



## Flash Flood Devastates Albany



HIGHWAY WASHED OUT — Highway 180 is completely under water where it enters the West Texas town of Albany, following torrential rains which sent a 20-foot wall of water

through the community Thursday night. Rescue operations are under way by boat and helicopter, with some residents reportedly trapped on roofs and in trees. (AP Laserphoto)

## Nine Killed, 12 Missing

ALBANY (AP) — National Guard and Air Force personnel worked with a state police helicopter this morning to rescue stranded survivors of this West Texas farming and ranching community, after a wall of water smashed through the town Thursday night and killed at least nine persons.

At least a dozen persons were feared missing.

Witnesses reported seeing Albany residents manning small boats to rescue their neighbors from rooftops, trees and stranded autos.

Ham radio operators in touch with Albany reported that water still was five feet deep in the downtown area.

Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene reported it had sent 18 men to aid the rescue efforts. Fuel for the Department of Public Safety helicopter working in the area also was provided by the Air Force.

Very heavy rains fell in the Abilene region overnight, according to the National Weather Service, with as much as 18 inches at Stamford and 14 inches at Albany. The downpours reportedly sent a wall of water 20 feet high through Albany, covering 80 percent of the town.

Fifteen persons were killed in the earlier flooding in Central Texas, and more flooding was forecast as relentless rains drenched the three-county area today.

A Texas National Guard engineering battalion mobilized at the outskirts of Albany early today, but Lt. Jimmy Swaim said the troops were hampered by creeks surging over their banks and by an almost total loss of communications.

The state Department of Public Safety said all roads to the stricken community of 2,150 persons, located 35 miles northeast of Abilene, were closed to all but emergency traffic. Southwestern Bell said all telephone service was knocked out.

Albany was drenched with more than 14 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, and it was still raining at daybreak.

The flooding that began Tuesday was spawned by tropical storm Amelia came after weeks of drought in the area.

Fifteen inches of rain were recorded Thursday night in Throckmorton County north of Albany, about 30 miles from Abilene. Flash flood warnings were issued overnight for at least 25 West Texas counties.

Hundreds are homeless and, while official estimates may be weeks away, the damage figure is expected to run into the tens of millions of dollars.

The flood-caused deaths are not the first in Albany's history.

On June 10, 1941, 10 Albany residents were killed and 35 homes destroyed when the dam on Lake Diller, then the city lake, broke and flooded the Shackelford County town.

President Carter declared Texas a major disaster area Thursday, freeing federal recovery funds for the three hardest-hit counties in the central hill country — Kerr, Bandera and Kendall. Ironically, the three counties had already been named drought disaster areas.

"This area has gone from a drought disaster area to a flood disaster area in a matter of two days," said Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, who drove through Bandera County with Gov. Dolph Briscoe Thursday. "What we've gotten in the

area is a year's worth of rain in only 48 hours. It's astonishing to see the devastating force of the water."

Briscoe, who requested Carter's help, said, "This has to be one of the worst floods in the state's history. The devastation is unbelievable."

Army helicopters from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio were called to the Central Texas flood area again Thursday to rescue 10 people stranded by high waters.

"Lots of people live up there and are

See ALBANY BATTERED Page 14.

## Jobless Rate Shows Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment rose sharply in July, climbing to 6.2 percent of the labor force, with teenagers and women bearing the brunt of the increased joblessness, the government reported today.

The nation's jobless rate was 5.7 percent in June, the lowest in more than three years. The July rate of 6.2 percent was the highest since March, when it also was 6.2 percent.

Some increase in unemployment was considered likely because of government moves to slow the economy to help restrain inflation, but the July increase was surprisingly large and was spread throughout most employment categories.

The Labor Department gave the following breakdown in July joblessness compared with the previous month:

- Adult men, 4.1 percent, up from 3.9 percent in June.

- Adult women, 6.5 percent, up from 6.1.

- Teen-agers, 16.3 percent, up from 14.2.

- Whites, 5.3 percent, up from 4.9.

- Blacks 12.5 percent, up from 11.9.

- Full-time workers, 5.7 percent, up from 5.2.

- White-collar workers, 3.8 percent, up from 3.5.

- Blue-collar workers, 6.8 percent, up from 6.5.

The department said overall unemployment rose by 440,000, with teenagers accounting for about half of the increase. Total unemployment in July was just under 6.2 million, while employment was 94.4 million.

The July increase more than reversed all of the employment gains in June,

when unemployment had dropped to 5.7 percent from 6.1 percent in May.

A Labor Department analyst said the July increase in joblessness was "as hard to understand" as the steep June decline, and he said statistical problems could have accounted for much of the change.

"When something goes up so sharply and then falls back in the next month, there is a tendency to think the former figure was aberrant," he said.

The analyst also noted that a separate jobs measurement in July showed that non-farm employment had actually increased, rising by 285,000 jobs.

## Regents Air Hopes For Vet School

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Texas Tech Board of Regents today adopted an academic workload policy and expressed renewed interest in a veterinary school at the university.

In accordance with the state education code, the regents adopted a policy governing the number of hours faculty members must teach.

The policy is the first of its kind at Tech.

Faculty members will be required to teach a minimum of nine semester credit hours each academic year. Organized graduate classes will count as 1.5 hours per semester credit hour as will classes with more than 100 students.

In stirring up renewed interest in a veterinary school, Regent Clint Formby suggested that the board emphasize the administration and to the Coordinating Board its desire for the school here.

About five years ago Tech won approval for such a school from the Coordinating Board, but funding has not been approved.

Tech President Cecil Mackey told the regents that chances for securing funding range from "extremely limited to none."

He explained that the university has listed a nursing school and a pharmacy school as its top priorities. "As important as veterinary schools are, they have to be second," Mackey said.

Regent A.J. Kemp Jr. suggested that priorities should be re-examined and that perhaps the pharmacy school should be deferred in favor of a veterinary school. However, his board colleagues did not respond to his suggestion.

There is "no question" that Tech has an intense interest in securing a veter-

See TECH REGENTS Page 14

## Texas House Snubs Senate's Tax Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members today rejected the Senate's version of a constitutional amendments package that eases property taxes and called for conference committee negotiations.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe had his first solid results of the special legislation session on tax relief, final passage of a bill exempting household gas and electricity from the state sales tax.

For example, it would knock \$4 off a summertime \$104 electric bill.

The House moved rapidly to call for a conference committee on the property tax package, rejecting the Senate version

without objection and without debate. Speaker Bill Clayton immediately appointed five negotiators, Reps. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad; Wayne Peveto, D-Orange; Nub Donaldson, D-Gatesville; Jim Browder, D-Cleveland; and Don Henderson, R-Houston.

Clayton's appointment of Peveto was particularly significant, since a major difference between the House and the Senate is a property tax "reform" provision for which Peveto has crusaded. Senators have been strong against the Peveto provision.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, however, told re-

porters, "I don't think there are any serious sticking points" between the House and the Senate.

Hobby said after conferring this morning with Clayton that he thinks there is hope the special session can produce a constitutional amendment that would reduce some property taxes.

The House call for a conference committee brought an end to hope that senators could doctor their version enough to win House approval today without needing compromise negotiations.

Both measures grant homestead exemptions from school taxes. Both would tax all agricultural land on its income-producing ability, not its market value. But the House would reimburse school districts for lost revenue and passed a bill Thursday setting up a \$450 million "School District Reimbursement Fund." The House package would require countywide property tax appraisals under state standards, but that's an idea the Senate has voted down.


Thursday's big event was final passage of a bill (HB1) repealing the 4 percent state sales tax on residential gas and electric bills and boosting inheritance tax exemptions.

The measure, reducing the expected treasury surplus and growth revenue by \$491.4 million over the next three years, was viewed in advance as the easiest part of Briscoe's program to pass.

Senators approved the compromise bill written by House-Senate conferees, 28-0. A few hours later, the House followed suit with a 129-2 vote.

The bill raises the inheritance tax exemption for Class A beneficiaries from \$25,000 per heir to \$200,000 per estate.

### Inside Your A-J



**BAKER**

SEN. HOWARD Baker renominated in a landslide in the GOP primary in Tennessee Page 8, Sec. B

STOCK MARKET volume more moderate today Page 14, Sec. D

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**

Intermittent light drizzle and rain likely this afternoon and tonight diminishing Saturday. Cooler this afternoon. Highs this afternoon in low 70s. Lows tonight in low 60s. Highs Saturday in mid 70s. East and northeasterly wind 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight. Probability of rain 80 percent this afternoon, 60 percent tonight and 30 percent Saturday.

Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. B

## More Rain Forecast Across South Plains

A-J News Services

Water-laden clouds poured more than an inch of rain on parts of the South Plains Thursday night, and Lubbock has a better than even chance for its share of the rainfall today and tonight.

Area reports were topped by the 1.65 at Jayton and 1.10 at Silvertown.

Lubbock had only .14 at the airport, but is given an 80-percent chance of rain today and a 60-percent chance tonight.

The probability Saturday is 30 percent.

Other South Plains reports for the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today were .12 at Abernathy, .13 at Brownfield, .28 at Crosbyton, .06 at Dimmitt, .39 at Friona, .07 at Hereford, .05 at Lamesa and Leveland, .06 at Littlefield, .67 at Matador, .85

at Muleshoe, .50 at Plainview, .12 at Post, .11 at Seminole, .23 at Spur, .10 at Tahoka and .12 at Tulla.

Totals inside the city at Lubbock fire stations included .11 at 1100 6th St., .10 at 2908 Texas Ave. and 2202 50th St. and .08 at 2201 Avenue X and 1702 Utica Ave.

The National Weather Service predicted partial clearing today and temperatures in the low 70s today, low 60s tonight and high 70s Saturday.

Winds were expected to be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph today and light and easterly tonight.

A Lubbock weatherman said the Lubbock area is on the fringes of the rain squall system that has inundated much of

See LIGHT RAINS Page 14

## Vance Flies To Mideast In Bid For New Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is heading toward the Mideast tonight, possibly with suggestions on how to get Egypt-Israel talks going again, but without an American plan for peace between the two countries.

Vance arrives in Jerusalem on Saturday to try to revive the peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt. After talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, he will fly to Alexandria to see Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Diplomatic sources here say that time is running out for the initiative Sadat began last year with his visit to Jerusalem. If Vance fails to revive the talks, the sources said, an Arab summit could be held soon, and that probably would lead to a more rigid Arab position toward Israel.

"At the moment, the discussions are at a critical point," Vance told the House International Relations Committee today. "New efforts will have to be made. Compromise continues to be possible, but more is needed if we are to succeed."

But Vance, according to State Depart-

ment officials, will not bring Sadat what he most desires: a comprehensive American peace plan calling for Israel to commit itself to returning the West Bank and Gaza areas to the Arabs.

Sadat is frustrated by the pace of negotiations and has called on the United States to become a "full partner" rather than a mediator in the talks, meaning that he wants Washington to submit its own proposals and place pressure on the Israelis to accept them.

American officials, speaking privately, say they do not plan to do so for several reasons, the chief one being a fear that either or both sides would reject it.

The American position has been that its mediation role will be limited to suggesting compromises when specific disagreements stall the talks.

The peace process has impaled itself on the same general issue that has defied solution since the 1967 war: how much of the territory Israel captured will be returned to the Arabs.

Sadat's new public position, which the State Department called "very disappointing," is that he will not negotiate until the Israelis commit themselves to

returning all of it — the West Bank, the Gaza strip, and the Sinai.

Israel has offered to return nearly all of the Sinai to Egypt, but it has promised nothing on the West Bank and Gaza, pieces of land which Israel feels are vital to its security from Arab attacks.

Rather than commit itself in advance to any territorial return in those two areas, Israel has insisted on bargaining slowly over each concession.

Vance, according to informed sources who asked anonymity, hopes the Israelis will give him some sort of concession to bring to Sadat, giving Sadat reason to continue negotiations.

Sadat has come under increasing pressure in the Arab world to concede that his initiative has failed and to revert to a position of unity with the Arab nations, like Syria, which felt he never should have gone to Jerusalem in the first place.

Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia has visited both Egypt and Syria in the past week. Diplomatic sources say the influential Saudi leader has grown up on the peace initiative and is trying to arrange a reconciliation of the Arab states, probably at a summit meeting.



RAINY DAY DRIVE — Ann Newman takes cover from the rain under an elegant but very useful raincoat. The 21-year-old Lubbock woman was among the thousands of Lubbockites

who found their way to cars in a steady drizzle this morning. Precipitation across the South Plains generally was light. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosley)

# Potpourri

## Quote ... Unquote

"This area has gone from a drought disaster area to a flood disaster area in a matter of two days." —Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, after touring flood ravaged areas of Texas.

## Queen Scolds Prince

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — It all was so royally embarrassing.



England's Prince Andrew flustered a young female harpist with his admiring gaze and this led Queen Elizabeth II to give the 18-year-old prince a motherly scolding.

It all started when 17-year-old harpist Gianetta Baril broke a sixth octave string on one of the last notes of Handel's Passacaglia during the banquet performance at Government House Wednesday.

The Edmonton musician said later she was disconcerted by the admiring stare of Andrew, who she sat at a nearby table facing her.

Afterward, the prince consoled the blushing harpist, saying, "Mum's blaming it on me."

Miss Baril said Prince Andrew seemed to have been discussing her with Archbishop Joseph McNeil, who sat at the same table. When the string broke, the prince looked over to the queen's table and his mother looked back at him disapprovingly, as though it were his fault.

"Afterwards they both came up and spoke to me," said Miss Baril. "I was embarrassed — I have never been redder in my life."

## Wilson Seeks Cabbie

DENVER (AP) — In 1955, a Denver cab driver schemed to get a then-struggling Flip Wilson a nightclub job. Now, the comedian wants to locate and thank him.



Wilson, appearing here this week, said he only remembers that the cabbie was about 30 and had a pregnant wife.

The comedian said the cabbie and his four brothers successively called a Colorado Springs night spot and said they heard a rumor that Flip Wilson was performing.

Then the cabbie, posing as the comedian's manager, walked into the club with Wilson by his side.

"He tells the girl there taking tickets, 'Inform (the owner) that Flip Wilson and his manager are here...'"

"They waited a while and then the cabbie approached the owner and asked her if she would mind if Wilson 'did a couple of minutes for his fans.'"

She didn't mind, and afterwards hired him for a two-week engagement.

## Newlyweds Delay Trip

MOSCOW (AP) — Newlyweds Christina Onassis and Sergei Kauzov will wait a day or two before heading to Siberia on their honeymoon, Soviet sources say.

They had planned to leave Moscow Thursday for Lake Baikal, but the new Mrs. Kauzov, sources said, wanted to rest following the pressures and publicity surrounding her Tuesday wedding here.

Other Soviet sources said the Kauzovs may change their itinerary and travel across the Soviet Union to Magadan on

the far eastern Pacific coast. Magadan is the site of one of the largest and most feared of the Gulag concentration camps, established during the Stalin purges of the late 1940s.

If they do travel there, she would need special permission from the foreign ministry. The area normally is closed to foreigners.

## Female Jockey Hurt

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Jockey Robyn Smith took a "spill" but it wasn't from a horse.

Miss Smith escaped serious injury Wednesday night when her British-built Jensen sports car overturned and caught fire on Route 9 in the town of Wilton.

State police said Miss Smith, 33, was heading south on the highway when a car pulled out of a parking lot without its headlights and forced her to swerve out of the way.

She crawled from the wreck and then refused medical treatment, state police said. The driver of the other car fled the scene, police said.

Miss Smith was here for the month-long thoroughbred meet at Saratoga race track.

## Governor Becomes Father

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James Thompson had to interrupt his re-election campaign, but he didn't mind at all.



His wife, Jayne, gave birth Thursday to a 7-pound, 4-ounce girl, Samantha Jayne, by Caesarean section. The baby is the couple's first child.

"She's beautiful. That's all I can say," Thompson said about two hours after the birth, his voice cracking.

Thompson, 42, is prominently mentioned as a Republican candidate for president in 1980.

Samantha Jayne measured 20 1/2 inches at birth. "She's going to be tall," said her father, who at 6-feet, 6-inches is called "Big Jim."

## Snaky Candidate

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If Roy "Judge" Bean wins election to Congress, he'll have one of the most unusual campaign debts ever incurred during the heat of political battle.

The 68-year-old Democrat rented a 14-foot, 100-pound python and draped it around his neck to draw attention to his primary campaign for the 10th District congressional seat. The election is Tuesday.

Bean told the snake Thursday: "You're going to help me go to Congress. And when I come back, I'm going to buy you all the rabbits you want."

The program is being sponsored by the local health department. (AP Laserphoto)

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

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

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3801 50th St.

Professional Wrestling at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

### SATURDAY

Sumer Filmfest presents "TV News: Behind the Scenes," and "Sports Suite." Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., at 3 p.m.

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Flash the Teen-Age Otter," and "Brake Free." Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.



WHO ME? — Leonard Soucy holds a barn owl, one of eight that will be placed in the bellies of churches in Morristown, N.J., to try and control rats, mice and other pests. The program is being sponsored by the local health department. (AP Laserphoto)

## Owls Released To Combat Rat Problem

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Three barn owls have been released by the health department here from a newly created nest in the First Presbyterian Church steeple to combat the rat and mouse population in town.

The nocturnal birds, whose primary diet is rodents, are viewed as an ecological means of combating the problem.

The three were released Thursday. Five more owls are set for release Monday night.

All eight were provided by the New Jersey Raptor Association of Millington.

Leonard J. Soucy of Millington, trainer of the owls that were born in the Morristown area, contends the experiment should work because "the owls have been doing this for 35 million years."

"Owls have a range of 30 miles in search for food," said local health officer Mark Guarino. He added that they plan to use additional owls and sites yearly as a means of keeping rodents from multiplying.

Guarino said the owls were tried last year, but the six that were released had left the area because of a lack of nesting places.

This time nests were prepared for the birds.

The nests are located in the bellies of the Presbyterian Church on the Green, The Baptist Church at Washington and High Sts., Assumption Church at Maple Ave. and Madison St., and the Presbyterian Parish House on South St., which was the site of last night's launching.

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## King Death Probed By Minister

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has opened his own investigation into Martin Luther King's murder, spurred by a letter from James Earl Ray and "the threat of death" hanging over everyone present at the killing.

Jackson, who asked permission Thursday to interview Ray at Tennessee's Bushy Mountain prison, said he is convinced Ray did not act alone. "There are still evil forces at large," he said.

Ray's letter to Jackson, dated July 21, said: "I did not kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

"I believe the evidence that I can give you about how I was used, moved around the country, paid substantial sums of money, directed to buy a rifle and directed to report to Memphis on April 4, 1968, will be helpful in establishing the fact that there was a conspiracy to murder Dr. King..."

Ray's letter asks that he be tried for the assassination, to which he had pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Jackson wrote to President Carter Tuesday seeking such a trial. He said the proceeding would force the FBI to open its files.

"The FBI is withholding information that it considers irrelevant or confidential," Jackson said. "Those are value judgments that could be colored by the FBI's possible role in the assassination or the FBI's failure to prevent it."

The New York Times reported Thursday that the FBI failed to follow up a report that a Missouri businessman made a payoff to Ray after the assassination.

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## News Hurts Ford Pinto Sales

DETROIT (AP) — The oft-criticized Ford Pinto was rolling along as the year's third best-selling domestic subcompact when its fuel tank problems made headlines once again.

In early June, two network television shows rebuked the Pinto's allegedly unsafe fuel tank, and Ford Motor Co., under federal pressure, recalled 1.5 million 1971-76 Pinto sedans.

By the end of June, sales of the 1978 models had dropped sharply. Dealer inventories had jumped to 95 days' supply from 79 days a month earlier.

Logical? No, because the 1978 Pinto wasn't recalled and its fuel system has won federal approval. And although criticism has been aimed only at older sedans, it is

sales of Pinto station wagons that are down the most.

In each of the last three years, recalls have occurred more days than not. The latest was announced Thursday when Ford said it would recall the first 1,475,000 cars and trucks it built in 1978 in North America to correct an emissions defect.

As many as 50 percent of the owners don't even bother to bring in their recalled cars for repair of safety defects.

Economist George Hoffer of Virginia Commonwealth University concluded in a detailed study of recalls in 1973 that they "were not a significant determinant of market share."

The most dramatic case of bad publicity killing an auto — again illogically — was Chevy's Corvair, the rear-engine sporty small car that made Ralph Nader famous and that Nader made infamous in 1966.

Nader said in his 1965 book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," that pre-1965 Corvairs were badly designed and tended to roll over in accidents. General Motors Corp. denied the charge.

Although GM made design changes in the car and the attacks were leveled only at 1960-63 models, sales of new Corvairs plunged quickly from 205,000 cars in 1965 to 86,000 in 1966 and 12,977 by 1968.

In April 1969, Chevrolet tersely announced it was halting production because "the market no longer requires a Corvair."

Bad publicity is generally seen as a factor in recent sales declines of three current automobiles; the Pinto, the twin Dodge Omni-Plymouth Horizon and twin Dodge Aspen-Plymouth Volare.

—Since August 1977 when Mother Jones

magazine accused Ford of knowingly putting defective fuel tanks in the early Pinto sedans, the car's sales had been "holding up quite well," said a Ford analyst. Since Jan. 1, Pinto sales are off 20 percent from the previous year — a smaller decrease than the Ford Granada, which like the Pinto is being "cannibalized" as expected by strong sales of the new Ford Fairmont.

The Pinto sedan is off just 3 percent. Yet sales of the Pinto station wagon, which was never accused of anything, have plunged 54 percent since the first of the year.

Why? "You tell me," a Ford official said. "I can't figure it out."

Industry analyst David Healy of the Wall Street firm of Drexel, Burnham and Co. says he has noticed only one clear example of recalls hurting sales — the Aspen-Volare case.

Most Aspens and Volares have been recalled at least three times since last November as part of four successive recalls of 1 million or more cars.

"That has helped to really tarnish their image," Healy said.

Since Jan. 1, Aspen-Volare sales are off 31 percent. But analysts say that partly reflects sales lost to Ford's competitive Fairmont and to Chrysler's own Omni and Horizon. Many owners interviewed have defended the cars.

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**Patterns/Needlework**

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**Installation Key To Solar Unit**

**By The Associated Press**  
Solar energy is much on the homeowner's mind these days, and like any other technology there are many new terms to trip the neophyte prospective user.

How does it work? What is an "active" solar system? A "passive" one? What makes the solar heater tick?

The first thing it needs is the sun coming up every day! If it's cloudy or overcast, then a supplementary heating system is needed for backup.

How they make a solar heating system work:

Orientation of the building is important. The proper siting of the solar collector takes into account the sky location of the sun — winter and summer.

In the northern hemisphere for instance, the north pole is tilted toward the sun in the summer — the earth is now farthest from the sun — and away from the sun in winter when the earth is closer. This creates the natural phenomenon of seeing the sun high in summer, lower in winter.

To the astronomer these facts make up the seasons. For the homeowner interested in building a solar collection system for his home, it means due south is the desirable position for locating the building. Roof overhangs and trees aid in cooling for the summer months.

In addition to the site orientation another important facet of solar heating is the selection of materials — all masonry, brick, concrete, adobe, stone have natural heat-holding qualities that make them attractive building materials for solar systems.

In practice, thick walls will change interior temperatures more slowly in reaction to outside temperature changes.

Hence the evolution of architectural designs of homes in the old days. Thick walls basically meant homes were cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Homes built with adobe, stone, or brick-type material accomplished this goal. The prevention of rapid heat changes in the interior was the secret.

A modern technical term to describe this is "time lag."

Today, this same formula applies to a home — whether solar energy heating is used or not — building materials are a primary consideration when conserving energy is a problem.

There are two basic solar heating systems — passive and active.

In passive systems the dependency is more on the type of building material instead of mechanical heat circulators.

The passive system uses the building walls to collect and store solar energy before passing it on to a storage device, which can be water, brick, concrete, rock, or air space. Through a natural event the air circulates — warm air moves up, cooler air moves back into the system by being fed through at a lower level.

Passive systems are attractive because they have no pipes to freeze or leak in colder areas and are not as sun-dependent.

Drawbacks of the passive system at this time, the brick experts say, are greater heat losses (in periods of no-sun) than with an active system. Also, design prac-

tices are more rudimentary at this stage in development.

Active systems are more complex. They consist of a solar collector, heat storage, pumps or fans. These systems collect solar energy through a plate, or plates placed over black heat absorbers. The absorber captures the heat which comes through and transfers the heat by mechanical means of circulation. That's where the fans, valves, pumps, pipes and ducts come into play.

Chief drawback to this system is the care which must be taken to prevent leaks in pipes (if water is used), the weight of the water reservoir on roofs and the prevention of cracking or seal-loss around the glass collector-plates.

One family's home in Royal Oak, Md., was built to take advantage of a passive solar heating system. The family's 1,300-square-foot brick house has no roof-top collector but instead depends on a brick wall construction for their basic heat-by-the-sun thing. During the winter of 1976-77 (a cold one) the family paid only \$104 for electric heating from November to February. Their highest electric heating bill was \$50 for the month of January ('77). A Frank-

lin stove added to their comfort on very cold days.

The electrical supplier in the area estimated the family paid only one-third of the heating costs of a similar-sized home without solar heating.

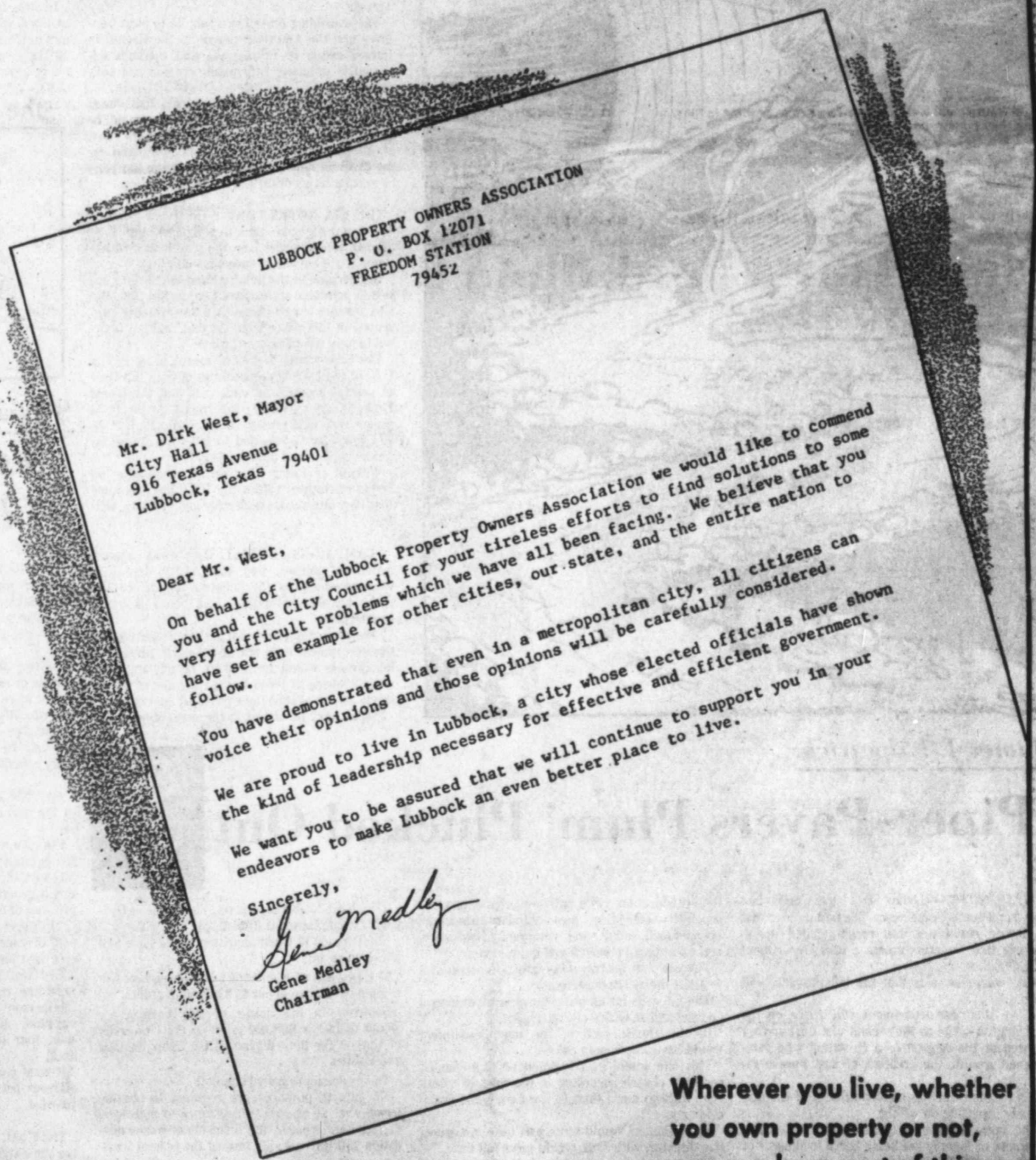
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79452

Mr. Dirk West, Mayor  
City Hall  
916 Texas Avenue  
Lubbock, Texas 79401

Dear Mr. West,

On behalf of the Lubbock Property Owners Association we would like to commend you and the City Council for your tireless efforts to find solutions to some very difficult problems which we have all been facing. We believe that you have set an example for other cities, our state, and the entire nation to follow.

You have demonstrated that even in a metropolitan city, all citizens can voice their opinions and those opinions will be carefully considered. We are proud to live in Lubbock, a city whose elected officials have shown the kind of leadership necessary for effective and efficient government. We want you to be assured that we will continue to support you in your endeavors to make Lubbock an even better place to live.

Sincerely,

*Gene Medley*  
Gene Medley  
Chairman

Wherever you live, whether you own property or not, you can be a part of this joint effort to keep our city a great place to live.

**LUBBOCK PROPERTY OWNERS Association**

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**Home-Grown Food Harvest Increases**

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's 32 million home gardeners, faced with rising supermarket prices, harvested \$14 billion worth of fruits and vegetables last year. That was 8 percent of what consumers spent on domestically grown food.

A recent survey by the Gallup Organization Inc. showed that the value of homegrown food is up from \$10 billion in 1976.

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OUR PLEDGE: We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands...

Page 4, Section A

Friday Evening, August 4, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Nuclear Fears Radiating

RECENT YEARS have seen numerous, well-publicized protests against the use of nuclear fuel to generate electricity, frequently organized by youthful demonstrators seeking a fashionable political cause.

But there's been virtually no public notice of a far more serious complaint against atomic power plants voiced by men who have refused work assignments at those facilities because of fears about radiation contamination.

EARLIER THIS year, eight maintenance workers employed by the Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich., refused to enter the company's Palisades nuclear station near South Haven.

Rather than risk exposure to what they believed were radiation-induced health and safety hazards, the workers were forced to accept demotions and pay cuts. They won reinstatement only after an arbitration proceeding.

By far the most serious case to date involves the firing of two men by New York's Consolidated Edison Co. for refusal to perform maintenance work at the company's Indian Point atomic station near Buchanan, N.Y.

For more than a decade, Con Ed relied exclusively on volunteers to work at Indian Point, but early this year it summoned 13 welders who previously had refused to enter the facility and ordered them to report for work there.

THE PROTESTS are significant because they come from veteran employees willing to risk their livelihood over the issue. The first man fired had been with Con Ed 16 years.

The second man fired had 32 years of service before he took his stand because "I didn't want to go into a radiation-contaminated area and expose myself to the possibility of cancer in five, six or seven years."

Those dismissed have a sophisticated understanding of the dangers of nuclear power. Others cite scientific studies that warn of dangers inherent in continued exposure to low-level radiation.

There are thousands of other men and women working at commercial nuclear facilities across the nation who have expressed no qualms about radiation hazards—but the recent round of protests could be a harbinger of additional opposition for an already embattled industry.

A Zag And A Zig And A Zag...



James J. Kilpatrick:

Piper-Payers Plum' Plucked Out

WASHINGTON—Today we have some bad news and some worse news. The bad news is that a Senate committee has recommended unanimously that Congress create a new Department of Education.

The worse news is that the bill probably will pass.

If so, the new department will arrive on the Washington scene as the second vast bureaucracy created at the request of a President who campaigned against the creation of vast bureaucracies.

His first-born baby, the Department of Energy, already is putting on weight.

The same arguments that resulted in the Department of Energy are being heard in support of a Department of Education.

All related eggs, it is urged, should be placed in one basket.

SUCH A reorganization, we are told, will result in greater efficiency and in positive savings.

A small skeptical voice might suggest that the reorganization will more likely result in further expansion and larger expenditures.

In any event, the Senate committee has put together a bill that would lump most of the government's programs of education into a single massive department with 23,000 employees and a budget of roughly \$10 billion.

Some large details remain to be worked out, chiefly having to do with school lunches, but the grandiose outlines are clear.

They form a thoroughly depressing picture.

THE NEW Department of Education would have its own secretary, of course, plus an undersecretary, a first assistant secretary, and seven other assistant secretaries for child development,

Indian education, child nutrition, elementary and secondary education, post-secondary education, occupational, adult and community education, and educational research and improvement.

There would be two more assistant secretaries to assist the assistant secretaries.

The bill calls for an inspector general, a general counsel and an Office of Civil Rights.

In the classic pattern, the new department would have an advisory council.

This one would be composed of 22 members, carefully chosen according to the rules of tokenism, with no more than 11 from the same political party.

The members would serve part time. An executive director, with staff, would serve full time.

The council, in the fashion of all advisory councils, periodically would deliver advice that no one will take.

Lightly Speaking

Pauline is an avid golfer but, says hubby, "her knowledge of other sports is not always up to par."

"The other night," he says, "I was watching Monday night baseball and at one juncture the announcer was describing the batter up. Gave his batting average and ended up by saying this batter had one home run and 36 runs batted in."

"Pauline walked in at that point and said, 'My, that was quite a home run!'"

People with terrific backhands can be very dangerous when off the tennis court.

"If life were a rose garden, the hypochondriacs wouldn't be happy until they developed an allergy."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



The Medicine Man

AT THE OLD WEST medicine shows, legend has it, there was always this kid who knew that the bottles of "magic elixer" were filled mostly with branch water from the nearby creek.

"Go 'way, kid, you bother me," the pitchman would say to try to keep the crowd from questioning the healing powers of his tasty potion.

At the risk of being told that by the New West (Dirk, that is), I've just gotta say that the tasty tax slash that he and the City Council have concocted looks suspiciously like brackish branch water to me.

Sure, right now the crowd is cheering and swallowing in grateful gulps the magic by which the Council has done just what the Tax Revolt leaders demanded: "Cut taxes without cutting services."

Gene Medley, president of the Lubbock Property Owners Association, even wrote Mayor West a testimonial letter he could wave at the crowd in the next county seat.

"We believe that you have set an example for other cities, our state and the entire nation to follow," Medley beamed.

BUT HAVE THEY? As might be said down at the Camp Meeting grounds, let's look at the record.

The Council, under its proposed budget, actually cut only \$886,000 from City Manager Larry Cunningham's original \$72 million proposal.

Of that, \$556,000 is in the form of eliminating a single service—brush pickup. No other service in the whole City budget would be curtailed.

Paul Scott:

Home Soil Nurtures Propaganda

(Last of four columns) WASHINGTON—The House Intelligence Committee, now gathering evidence of the Soviet's growing worldwide propaganda and espionage operations against the U.S., is considering a number of countermeasures recommended by government security agencies.

Most urgently needed of these is a recommendation by the Central Intelligence Agency that a full-scale inquiry "of the increased Soviet propaganda activities conducted with the U.S." be undertaken by Congress or another government agency.

The overriding objective would be to alert Congress and the American people to the Kremlin's intensification of propaganda and methods designed to influence U.S. public opinion and policymakers.

The recommendation was one of a half dozen made to the lawmakers in a 73-page review of Soviet propaganda activities and the Kremlin's use of international Communist fronts prepared by the CIA and now being circulated at the top policy-making levels of the Carter administration.

THE CIA NOTES that their review covered Soviet propaganda activities against the U.S. abroad and that the Kremlin's activities within the U.S. are outside of their responsibility.

But because of the link between the Soviet's anti-U.S. activities abroad and here in the U.S., the CIA stresses "we believe that the evidence presented in this paper suggests that such an internal inquiry would be worthwhile."

The CIA warns that "the recent visits to the U.S. of the leading personalities of both the Soviet central propaganda apparatus and the World Peace Council (WPC), the major Soviet front group, may well presage an intensification of Soviet propaganda intended to influence American public opinion and policymakers."

Without revealing their secret information on Soviet operations within the U.S., the CIA hints that they already are underway and growing, stating:

"CAMPAIGNS INITIATED abroad against American policies, and particularly new U.S. weapons—such as the 'neutron bomb' or the cruise missile—presumably had their U.S. based counterpart.

"We have mentioned that certain Soviet themes floated overseas have reached the U.S. press; but the Soviets would be unlikely to rely on mere windfalls such as these as the mainstay of propaganda assault against their principal adversary.

"If, as must be assumed, the main objective of

Next year's pay raises, totaling more than \$1.2 million, would be trimmed by \$200,000.

Thoroughfare street lighting would be dimmed in selected areas at a savings of \$120,000.

That's it, period. The sum total of the "cut-backs" proposed by the City Council. The rest of the so-called \$4 million "slash" in the budget is a book-juggling act.

A BIG \$1 MILLION would be "saved" by funneling that amount of federal revenue sharing funds into City day-to-day operating costs instead of using that money for investment-type projects of lasting value.

Another \$1.2 million is merely the unbudgeted surplus that City Mgr. Larry Cunningham had left in his budget proposal deliberately as a juicy plum for the Council to seize upon and "cut."

The Council "saved" another \$439,636 by draining Lubbock Power and Light of that amount, instead of letting the utility keep it as a reserve for new facilities. It's a paper saving, as is a \$275,000 reduction in the City's own capital improvements reserve.

Then, the Council proposed to "save" the taxpayers \$53,768 by shifting to the school district—financed essentially by the same taxpayers—the cost of hiring school crossing guards.

The rest of the budget adjustments will come from raising certain fees. Then there's the \$523,851 that taxpayers over age 65 will save through a higher homestead exemption—but precisely that same amount will be shifted to the shoulders of other taxpayers. No real savings there.

I DON'T WANT to come off as being too hard on the mayor and councilmen. From the beginning, I've said there was nothing like the \$5.2 million in identifiable fat in the City budget that might be cut to satisfy the demands for a 25 percent tax rollback.

However, for the Lubbock Property Owners Association to interpret what the Council has done to mean that substantial economies have been effected in the City budget would be just plain error.

Actual cuts are minimal—and the tax rate reduction, if it becomes final, will be at the expense of becoming more dependent on the federal government and of postponing the day of reckoning.

CITY COUNCILMEN have taken a politically popular short-term approach designed to protect themselves from the wrath of the Tax Revolt.

Unless this is followed up with a real effort to find ways of cutting expenses, the LPOA's "victory" will be a shallow one.

It bears repeating that Lubbock has a better-than-average municipal government basically offering those services that the citizens want, but that it's no real "savings" to cut taxes without cutting expenses.

Just the same as there are no curative powers imparted to branch water by simply putting it in a fancy bottle, tying it with a ribbon and singing its praises at the medicine show.



Paul Scott:

Soviet propaganda is to weaken the U.S. and her allies, operations to further this end are undoubtedly taking place on our home soil.

"The various Communist fronts, it can be noted, invariably criticize human rights violations in non-Communist countries, but are blind to such violations in Soviet Bloc countries.

"The Soviet KGB (secret police and espionage organization) and other bloc intelligence services have channeled clandestine funds to dissident groups and opposition political parties through national front groups."

In stressing that not all local citizens who agree to work with international front groups are traitors to their country, the CIA warns:

"The Communists make a practice of attempting to attract idealistic but naive local personages

to serve local committees, to provide a facade of respectability."

Significantly, the lawmakers interest in Soviet propaganda activities and the CIA study and proposed countermeasure comes at a time Moscow is pulling out all of the stops in attacking the U.S.

The Advanced International Studies Institute in Miami notes that the Russians are in the midst of an offensive against U.S. policies that in many ways is without precedent. These U.S. experts on Soviet affairs add this ominous warning:

"The current offensive is marked not only by frontal assaults on all major areas of U.S. policy...There are also unparalleled overtones of arrogance and contempt as well as of threats to peace if the U.S. does not mend its ways."

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Test Yourself Before Closing Deal On Car

(Third of four columns) IF YOU WILL be in the market for a new 1979 economy model car in the next few months, you now that your first trip to various dealers will be for basic self-education only. You should not buy a new car on this trip. You shouldn't even drive one.

\* Bring along anyone who will be paying for, driving or riding in your new car. But leave your small children at home. This self-education trip will take the better part of a whole day—and it would be neither wise for you nor fair to your children to drag them along. They actually could be a major drawback.

\* EVEN THOUGH YOU won't be driving any of the new cars on this first trip, you will be busy.

For you will be finding out the availability of the equipment you want, judging the styling and interiors of these cars, collecting brochures, getting a general idea of prices, and forming an impression of each dealer.

\* Perform at least the following four "tests," as part of your strategy of eliminating cars that aren't right for you. Test No. 1 is based on your pre-trip decisions regarding equipment and configuration. Find a salesperson and ask about aspects you deem essential: air conditioning, automatic transmission, four doors, two doors, hatchback, trunk-back.

If what you want is not available, cross that car off your list and move on to the next dealer on your list.

TEST NO. 2 is far more subjective. Do you like the car's styling? If not, ask to look at other versions with different trim or colors. If you still find nothing you can live with, cross that car off your list.

Test No. 3 is to try out the inside, if you find the car that is available with the equipment you want and you can live with its looks.

Sit behind the steering wheel, make yourself as comfortable as you can, critically appraise what you see and feel. Rate the steering wheel position, seat comfort, headroom, elbow and knee room, foot room, accessibility of gauges and controls.

TEST NO. 4 centers on the dealer, assuming the car has passed the first three tests. Is the salesperson trying to move you into a more expensive car? Are the new economy cars shunted off to a corner?

If so, that could mean neither economy cars—which you want—nor you, a potential owner, are important to that dealer. If this is the case, then cross that dealer off your list.

\* Visit as many dealers as possible on this first



Sylvia Porter:

Berry's World



Berry's World

Jew

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# Jewish Leaders Worried About Brazilian Nazis

MARC LIFSHER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A surge of pro-Nazi vandalism in heavily German-settled southern Brazil is beginning to cause concern among Jewish community leaders.

The first anti-Semitic actions occurred early in July when residents of the small farming town of Santa Rosa in the interior of the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul awoke to find red-and-black, swastika-embellished flags flying from poles in the downtown Bandeira (Flag) Square.

The walls and plate glass windows of some 20 business establishments also had been vandalized with spray painted slogans reading "Heil Hitler" and "Deutschland Uber Alles."

Police and investigators from the local army garrison kept a tight lid on their inquiry, but municipal authorities said they feared the Nazi sympathy displays could have been a reaction to the May 30 arrest of suspected Nazi war criminal Gustav Franz Wagner. Wagner has been accused of killing tens of thousands of Jews while subcommander of the Sobibor concentration camp in World War II Nazi-occupied Poland.

Wagner, 66, is currently being held by federal police in Brasilia, pending an Aug. 8 hearing on a West German extradition request.

The Santa Rosa swastika paintings were soon followed by similar acts of vandalism in other small towns including Santo Angelo and Caixias do Sul.

Last week the clandestine Nazi sympa-

thizers hit Porto Alegre, the one-million-population state capital, with Brazil's third largest Jewish community, 950 miles south of Rio de Janeiro.

Midnight vandals smashed plate glass windows fronting the Israelita Social Club, the main Porto Alegre synagogue and the city's only Jewish high school.

Night watchmen who did not witness the attacks said they found rocks wrapped in pro-Nazi leaflets among the shards of broken glass inside the three buildings.

"At first we thought the attacks were only student pranks," said Samuel Burd, president of the Rio Grande do Sul Jewish Federation, "but now a half-dozen really disagreeable cases have occurred and we are concerned."

Burd said the Jewish community's concern will be aired during a previously scheduled meeting of the federation and

said local police authorities will be called in to discuss their investigations.

Burd said the vandalism attacks in Porto Alegre appeared to be directly linked to Wagner's arrest because slogans calling for "Amnesty for Wagner" were painted on public walls and others reading "Death To The Jews" were sprayed on placards with the names of Jewish engineers and architects posted at construction sites.

"This is an attempt to recreate the Nazi party," said police investigating officer Moises Golubick, coincidentally a member of the local Jewish community. "These small actions are occurring in a sequence because these Nazi elements are experimenting to see what the population's reaction will be. Unhappily, the people have a short memory and easily forget the evil that the Nazis did not only to the Jews but to all humanity."

A total of 202,000 Germans were immigrated to Brazil, mostly in the southern states of Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catarina and Parana, from 1884 to 1973. The largest portion, 62,000, arrived during the 1924-1933 period when the Nazi movement began and grew into power in Germany.

At the same time fascism reached its Brazilian apogee in the form of the "Integralist" movement led by writer Plinio Salgado, an ardent admirer of Nazi Germany's Adolf Hitler and Italy's Benito Mussolini.

Brazilian president Getulio Vargas, who flirted with fascism when he created his "Estado Novo" (New State) government from 1937 to 1945, nevertheless, could not stand competition from the right and crushed Salgado's Integralists after they staged an unorganized, abortive coup in 1938.

Until Brazil entered World War II on the Allied side in 1942, many German immigrants in southern Brazil spoke no Portuguese and their children studied in private, German-language schools.

Patriotism connected with Brazil's sending of a 25,000-man expeditionary force to fight in Italy drove Nazi sentiment underground. But according to Nazi war criminal hunter Simon Wiesenthal, the illegal entrance of thousands of Nazi officials in Brazil after the war led to a

resurgence of secret Nazi organizations that continue in existence 20 years after Germany's defeat.

For the aspiring student in your family, buy a new piano for as low as \$899 at PLANO WAREHOUSE. Save 20% to 30% with the low discount prices. Inventory is 10-year full warranty. PLANO WAREHOUSE is open every day except Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 AM, west of Loop 288 and south of Brownfield Hwy., Phone 795-2267. (Adv.) 6-3

<p>50 POUND PAK 10 Lbs. Chuck Roast 10 Lbs. Family Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Chops 10 Lbs. Fryers U.S.D.A. GOOD YIELD</p> <p><b>\$49.95</b></p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER</b> 4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338</p> <p><b>HALF BEEF</b> U.S.D.A. GOOD—YIELD 2 CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN</p> <p><b>97¢</b></p>	<p>LET US HELP YOU FREEZE MONEY DOWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS</p> <p>ALL MEAT GUARANTEED FOOD STORES WELCOME</p>
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## Governor's Jewelry Set For Display

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ma Ferguson may have been the first woman governor of Texas, but she was an old-fashioned lady, too. Carolyn Thompson soon will display and sell some of the jewelry that proves it.

Mrs. Thompson's open house for the Ma Ferguson collection, which includes pieces from other family members, is scheduled Aug. 10, 11 and 12 at Carolyn Thompson's Antiques and Quality Jewelry.

"What we have are not flashy. They're not diamonds. They're not expensive things," Mrs. Thompson said. "I'm sure her really fine things have stayed with the family or have been donated to different organizations."

"These are really trinket-type things, small brooches or things of that type. There's nothing really flamboyant here, just neat little things she would have had."

Mrs. Thompson, who obtained the collection from a Ferguson heir who wishes to remain anonymous, said some of the 35 items might have sold for as little as \$5 when purchased in the 1920s and '30s. Others might have cost \$500.

"Actually, the jewelry that we have would probably have been her everyday jewelry. You know, the kind of brooch you'd wear on a cravat. I understand she wore cravats and ties. Women's lib would have loved Ma Ferguson."

"There're coral brooches. Gold and natural stones. The largest piece is a large coral pin, in round shapes. It's really more Victorian than it is art deco. It's quite a lovely piece. Then we've got a baroque garnet necklace that's good looking."

She said that although she's sure some of the jewelry definitely was Ma Ferguson's, there is no proof and no distinction between what was hers and what might have belonged to a sister or her daughter and granddaughter.

"I've acted on the word of an heir," Mrs. Thompson said. "We do have to protect our clients. She told me, 'We can't definitely say each one of these pieces was worn by her because, after all, there were two ladies after her.'"

"I hadn't really thought too much about it, because in the first place my clientele has never questioned me because I've never exploited anything like this before."

She expects interest to be high. "We have had a number of calls. One was from a young woman who had been named for Ma Ferguson, whose real name was Miriam A. (thus the Ma)," Mrs. Thompson said.

"Her first question was, 'Is it affordable?' The answer is 'yes.' I think that it will sell simply because it's affordable."

Mrs. Thompson plans to keep a memento for herself.

"I think I'll keep a stickpin. It's something I can wear. And they are so fashionable today. That's the kind of thing that ladies and gentlemen can wear. So papa can wear it too."

## Carter Urban Plans Criticized By Expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposed National Development Bank will create confusion in the federal government and discourage help from private business, a leading investment adviser says.

Eamon Kelly, who has spent the last decade financing projects in low-income areas for the Ford Foundation, told a House subcommittee Wednesday that it may be a mistake to create the bank as an agency of the federal government with no representatives from the private sector. He also said the makeup of the bank board, with representatives from the Departments of Commerce, Housing and Urban Development, and Treasury, "is itself cause for concern that the bank will be beset by problems of interagency conflict and duplication."

Moscow's subway system is less than half the size of New York City's but transports more passengers, about five million a day.

Lookin' good in Levi's® Juniors

Two horse pocket embroidery.  
\$25

Corduroy plowboy in navy, camel, brown and cassis.  
\$20

Corduroy straight leg in navy, camel, brown and cassis.  
\$22

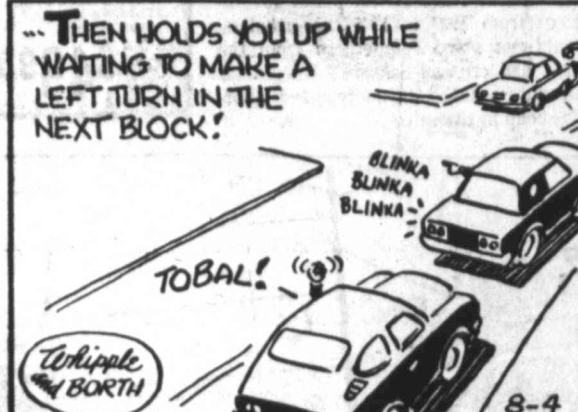
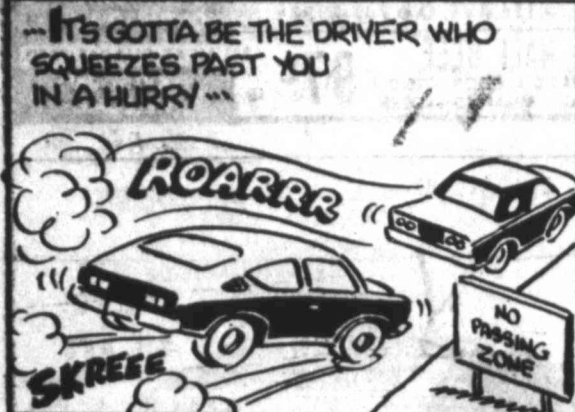
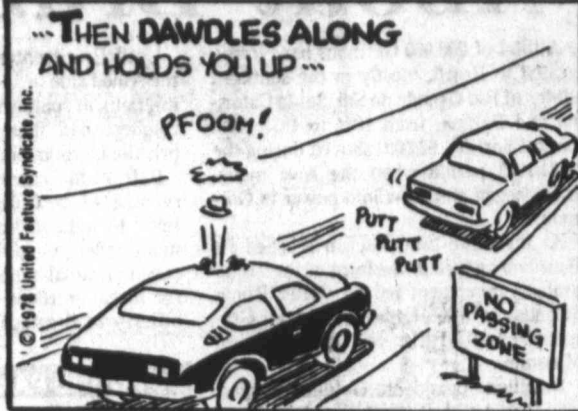
The "X" flared leg opening.  
\$26

Basic straight leg.  
\$22

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®**

by Whipple and Borth



© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Whipple and Borth. 8-4. Another's hurry can put you in a fury.

**'Early Bird' Candidacy Eyed As New Trend In Campaigns**

By DON McLEOD  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Like it or not, running for president these days is a game for the early bird.  
"And I'm not necessarily sure that that's a good thing," Phil Crane conceded as he nevertheless set a record this week by announcing for the 1980 Republican nomination 19 months in advance of the first primary, which is still five or six months prior to the nominating convention.  
But the facts of political life being what they are today, he had little choice.  
A combination of reform rules over the past decade, the proliferation of primaries and the success of recent early bird candidates have made it more risky to wait than to rush in.  
And while political pros and exhausted candidates continue to complain about the marathon presidential campaigns, Crane's announcement proves the trend is accelerating if anything.  
George McGovern started it when he announced a year ahead of time for the 1972 Democratic nomination and won it. That record was beaten when Morris Udall announced in November of 1974 for the 1976 nomination, followed by only a month by the eventual winner, Jimmy Carter.  
All three of these men were little known nationally when they began their campaigns, but getting into the field early enabled them to overcome the handicap. Facing a similar prospect, Crane, a

conservative Illinois congressman, hopes to do the same.  
If a person is not well known, travelling around the country running for president

**Analysis**

is a pretty good way to get known. And if you are the only candidate out there running, you are more likely to get attention than if you wait until there are a lot of other candidates on camera.  
There are a number of other Republicans with presidential visions who are just as active politically as Crane, speaking to party functions, supporting GOP candidates or helping to raise funds. But the mere fact that Crane is a "presidential candidate" is going to make him a more interesting attraction.  
The early bird also has first call on his party's pool of campaign workers. Later entries may find the best people already taken. And the sooner a candidate starts

his organization, the more keenly it will be honed when the actual campaigning starts.  
Then there's the question of money. On the eve of Crane's announcement, a professional mailing house sent out 100,000 letters to a proven list of conservative political contributors.  
The fact that he is an announced candidate should give his fund appeals an advantage over rivals who are attractive to the same donors but who don't represent an active campaign.  
A few years ago all this may not have mattered. The polls generally controlled the nominating process and all the early running in the world couldn't overcome the advantage.

**TAPES** Full line of 8-Track and Cassette Tapes. You may listen before you buy. Written 30-day warranty on every tape.  
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER  
2401-34th St. Since 1931 795-6408

**Lawyer Asserts Advertising Privileges**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ken Hur is a mountain of a man, 300 pounds in awning-sized denims and a white T-shirt emblazoned with the message "Need a Lawyer? Call The Legal Clinic."  
Hur brags that he is "the advertising lawyer in the country."  
Since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allowed lawyers to advertise, Hur has been beating his own drum in newspaper, television, radio, billboard and even airplane ads.  
"I was the first lawyer in the country to do my own television commercial," boasts the 54-year-old lawyer.  
The Supreme Court ruling reinforced two First Amendment rights, Hur says: the free speech right of an attorney to advertise and the public's right to know.  
"There's an insatiable appetite among the American people to learn about lawyers," Hur says. "They have not had access to the legal system. Who's better to show them the way than a guy like me who has a big mouth, is overweight, isn't very smart and loves his wife?"  
Hur has tried big things like renting a plane to carry a "Call Ken Hur" banner over 77,000 football fans. And he has tried little things like painting "Sideswiped? Call Ken Hur" on bashed-in cars.  
His daughter-in-law wears a neck brace as she cruises around town in a truck bearing the "Sideswiped?" message.  
In his most recent effort, Hur parodies a local jewelry store commercial in which a seemingly unclad woman gracefully surfaces in a pool of water, laden with necklaces, rings and bracelets.  
In his version, Hur rises out of the water snoring and puffing like a Moby Dick in scuba gear.  
"Talk to a lawyer for \$10," he bellows to the camera.  
"There's too much celluloid-collar dignity among lawyers," Hur says. "That's what's been wrong with the profession for 100 years."  
Hur — who wears a neck brace for a pinched nerve he says is unrelated to auto accidents or lawsuits — insists that none of his ads goes beyond the Wisconsin

Supreme Court guidelines permitting all lawyer advertising unless deceitful, fraudulent or misrepresentative.  
There has been no formal criticism from other lawyers, although some privately condemn the ads as unprofessional. Hur claims he has received hundreds of compliments from the public.  
"I'm tweaking the nose of the bar and getting patted on the back by the people," he says. "I guess that's the only way we'll find out what the parameters are."  
Hur says he had enough business even before he started advertising, and now does most of his ads on behalf of The Legal Clinic, a kind of poor man's law firm he started with four young lawyers.  
Hur says he is surprised few attorneys advertise, but he believes more young lawyers just getting started will eventually make ads commonplace and lead more people to use lawyers.  
"I just knew," he says, "that it was wrong not to let the people know about us."



KEN HUR.

**The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1978 with 149 to follow.  
The moon is moving from a new moon toward its first quarter.  
The morning star is Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.  
Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Leo.  
Scottish comedian Sir Harry Lauder was born Aug. 4, 1870.  
On this day in history:  
In 1735, freedom of the press was established when John Zenger, publisher of a New York City newspaper, was acquitted of libel charges.  
In 1949, more than 6,000 people were

killed when an earthquake leveled 50 towns in Ecuador.  
In 1972, Arthur Bremer was found guilty of shooting and wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace and sentenced to 63 years for the crime.  
In 1974, two convicts and two of their hostages were killed in an escape attempt at the Texas state prison in Huntsville.  
A thought for the day:  
Scottish comic Sir Harry Lauder said, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to stay in bed."

**Oldest U.S. Taxi 'Retired' By Owner**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The meter has stopped ticking on the oldest taxicab in America.  
Ken Van Houten of the Classic Cab Co. said Wednesday he no longer will provide rides in his 1937 Plymouth because the heavy overhead of maintaining the classic car makes it unprofitable to continue.  
"I had a lot of fun with the cab and I feel kind of sad about losing it," Van Houten said.  
He said he will sell the car, "take a little vacation," and then go back to the job he had before he started his cab company — driving a taxi for the Yellow Cab Co.  
The first commercial herd of water buffalo to appear in the contiguous United States has found a home on the range in Florida and Louisiana, where they are regarded as a potential new meat source.

**TIPTON, U-3, TEX TURF 10-HYBRID BERMUDA GRASSES, FOR SALE!**

- Instant Lawns
- Hydro Mulching
- Hand Sprigging
- Roto Tilling and Levelling

Out of Town Jobs Welcome Terms Available  
**WILCOX LAWN SER. & TURF FARM**  
20 years experience in lawn care! 744-0829

**1978 BACK TO SCHOOL**

CAPROCK CENTER TOWN & COUNTRY FAMILY PARK

**SPORT SHOES**

**FASTBACK** 8<sup>99</sup>

**SUEDE** 12<sup>99</sup>

**OXFORD** 3<sup>97</sup>

Full Flat or Fitted 4<sup>99</sup> 2 for 8<sup>99</sup>

Twin Flat or Fitted 3<sup>99</sup> 2 for 6<sup>99</sup>

Parfait Sheets by Dan River

**Womens Split Leather Casuals** 9<sup>88</sup>

**ATB JR. TOPS** 8<sup>00</sup>

**ATB FASHION JEANS** 5<sup>00</sup>

**16<sup>00</sup>-18<sup>00</sup> KNEE HI-SOCKS** 88<sup>c</sup> 4 2<sup>88</sup>

**GIRLS FASHION TOPS** 2<sup>57</sup> 2 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>

**GIRLS FASHION JEANS** 4-6X 7-14 4<sup>97</sup> 7<sup>97</sup>

**WRANGLER NO FAULT JEANS**

BIG BELLS 8-12 9<sup>50</sup> BIG BELLS 25-30 11<sup>50</sup>

REG. 1-3T 8<sup>00</sup> REG. 4-7 9<sup>00</sup>

**BOYS CREW NECK SHIRTS** 1<sup>97</sup> 2 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>

**BOYS WESTERN JEANS** 1-7 8-12 3<sup>97</sup> 4<sup>97</sup>

**BOYS FLARES & BIG BELLS** 5<sup>97</sup> 2 FOR 11<sup>00</sup>

**YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS** 5<sup>77</sup> 3 FOR 15<sup>00</sup>

**MEN'S SHIRTS** 3 FOR 18.00

**ANTHONY'S T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS**

6 FOR 8<sup>00</sup> 6 FOR 6<sup>00</sup>

**MEN'S TUBE SOCKS** 6 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>

**BOYS TUBE SOCKS** 6 FOR 4<sup>00</sup>

**BIG SMITH JEANS** 8<sup>97</sup> 3 FOR 25<sup>00</sup>

**TEEN THEME BRAS** 2<sup>00</sup> 3 FOR 7<sup>00</sup>

Vertical strip of small advertisements on the right margin, including clothing items and services.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
50th & Boston

# Saturday Specials

Saturday Only

Shop Mon-Saturday, 10am -9pm 795-8221

**Save 20% off reg. price**

**Junior Fall**

Choose from all the latest Fall styles  
Similar to shown



**Save \$5 Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirt**

**3 for 8<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 4.49 each  
2 pockets

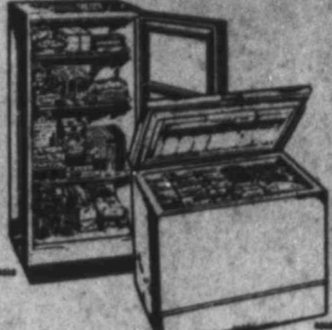


**Save 41.95 Your Choice: \$228**

16-cu. ft. Upright Freezer  
Adj. temp., 3 shelves

15.3-cu. ft. Chest Freezer  
Adj. temp., steel liner

Reg. 269.95



**Save \$4-\$6**

**Jr. Top 7<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$12

**Jr. Pants 8<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$14-\$15

Many similar styles to choose from



**Clearance Large Group Men's Suits**

Values to \$100 **49<sup>88</sup>**

Assorted stripes, solids.



**Special Buy**

8.3-cu. ft. Compact Chest Freezer

**\$188**

Adj. cold control, wood look top



**Save \$110**

**Royce® 40-CH mobile CB**

LED readout, transmit indicator, var. squelch

**59<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 169.95



**Save \$3-\$6**

**Polyester/cotton Shifts**

Reg. \$9-\$11 **5<sup>97</sup>**

**Ladies Casual Shoes**

Similar styles Reg. \$8 **1<sup>88</sup>**



**Save \$4**

**Boys' Corduroy Jeans**

29-38 Brown, Navy, Lt. Blue Reg. 10.99

**6<sup>97</sup>**



**Save \$100**

18-cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator/Freezer

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 499.95

Dual cold control, wood look top



**Save \$40**

10" diagonal portable color TV

**259<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 299.95

lightweight, Neg. matrix tube enhances color



**Save \$4**

**Girls' Moc-toe "ribbon" oxfords**

Sueded split leather rubber sole

Reg. \$15 **10<sup>97</sup>**



**Save \$1-\$3**

**Team-ups Shirts and Matching Jeans**

Jeans Reg. 7.99-8.99.... 4.88-5.88

Shirts Reg. 4.99-5.99..... 3.88

Similar style shirts to match jeans




**Save 1.50-1.60**

12 ga. 8 shot fieldload

Reg. 2<sup>19</sup> 3.69 **2<sup>19</sup>**

20ga 8 shot **1<sup>99</sup>** Fieldload Reg. 3.59

Limit 3 boxes per customer while 600 last



**Save \$65**

9x12' Cabin Tent

**84<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 149.99



**Save \$50**

**Deluxe Component w/8-tr. player**

AM/FM stereo speakers

**149<sup>88</sup>**


Reg. 199.95



**Special Buy**

**NOTEBOOK PAPER**

200 ct **2/88<sup>c</sup>**



**Special Buy**

**Little Girls Dresses**

4-6x **2<sup>97</sup>** each

Similar to illustration Assorted styles



**Save \$15**

Hi rise bike

Boys', girls' Reg. 54.99 **39<sup>97</sup>**



**Save \$80**

10x9 Steel Storage Building

**169<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 249.99



**1/2 Price**

14" Electric Chain Saw

Model 30039 Reg. 79.95

**39<sup>88</sup>**

1 3/4hp motor



**Save \$2**

**Ribcord bedspread**

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 12.99 twin

Machine wash and dry  
Full, reg. 15.99, sale 12.99



**Save 1.05**

**Little Boys' Boxer Jeans**

**2<sup>44</sup>**

Reg. 3.49  
Sizes 3-7

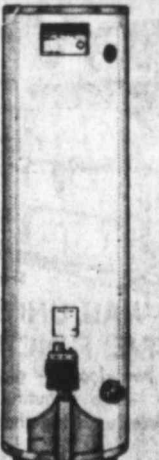


**Save \$20**

40-gallon water heater

**119<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 139.99



**Save 44%**

Heavy-duty 1 3/16" Shocks

**4<sup>97</sup>**

each Reg. 8.99

1 3/16" piston all temp. fluid

Wards offers low-cost professional installation.



**Red Tag Furniture Sale**

on discontinued Living room pieces

Look for Red tags in furniture department

**Save 40-70%**

Several styles to choose from



**Save \$4**

4 quart Ice Cream Freezer

Reg. 15.99 **11<sup>88</sup>**




**Save 83<sup>c</sup>**

Chocolate-covered Peanuts

**1<sup>66</sup>** pound

Reg. 2.49 pound



**Save 37<sup>99</sup>**

**Fireplace**

**\$97**

Reg. 134.99

Grate, Screen reducer, brass balls, accessories extra.



**2nd Tire as low as \$5**

Wards Glass Bell

Wards	Price	Reg.
D78-13	\$31	\$5 1.80
D78-14	\$36	\$7 2.00
E78-14	\$35	\$7 2.00
F78-14	\$42	\$7 2.40
G78-14	\$45	\$8 2.50
H78-14	\$45	\$8 2.50
O78-15	\$45	\$8 2.50
H78-15	\$45	\$8 2.50



Complete brake job for most US cars 2 discs, 2 drums.

**89<sup>88</sup>**

2 drum **69<sup>88</sup>**


Parts, labor Standard American Cars, only



Wheel alignment for most US cars.

Labor only. **10<sup>88</sup>**

Standard American cars. Imports, Compacts, Pickups extra




Expert tune-up for most US cars.

Labor only. **19<sup>88</sup>**

Install points, plugs, condenser, rotor. Set dwell, time engine.

Air Cond. \$3 extra

4 cyl., 17.88  
6 cyl., 21.88



**Use Wards "Charge-all" for all your shopping needs**

GROWING OLDER

# Insure Safety During Storms

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

The hurricane season is again upon us. Of course, hurricanes do not respect age — or geography. Two years ago, we left our South Florida home in the height of the hurricane season to visit our family in New York City. Florida was spared from the hurricane, but New York took quite a battering. Our children even had to be evacuated from their nearby summer beach house.

We can't do anything to prevent violent weather. But we can take steps to insure we will be as safe and comfortable as possible if a hurricane strikes.

At my request, the American Red Cross sent me an excellent hurricane preparedness booklet. Much of this advice in the publication also applies during severe floods and tornados.

The Red Cross stresses the importance of making preparations long before a hurricane watch or warning is announced.

For example, keep on hand a battery-operated radio, flashlight, extra batteries, extra flashlight bulbs (something I overlooked and shall attend to immediately), emergency cooking facilities, candles, matches, canned foods and canned milk (plus a supply of baby foods should that little grandchild be visiting), extra medicines, first-aid kit, strong boards for covering up windows and glass doors, and liquid bleach.

Not mentioned on the Red Cross list is the inexpensive but important can opener. If you now use an electric opener, be sure to have one of the old-fashioned variety just in case you lose your electricity.

Tie down or bring inside any outdoor objects — such as garbage cans, patio furniture, garden tools and signs — that strong winds might transform into missiles of destruction. Close shutters, lash or remove awnings and brace sliding glass doors and French doors.

Pay attention to official radio and television announcements from the National Hurricane Center and your area's Red Cross Disaster Committee.

You will not be asked to leave your home unless your safety is seriously threatened. But if you get the word to leave, go!

Remember, a "hurricane watch" means a hurricane may threaten an area. A "hurricane warning" means a hurricane is expected.

The Red Cross offers four plans for riding out a hurricane: Plan A — Relocate outside the area; Plan B — Stay with local friends or relatives; Plan C — Stay home, and Plan D — Go to a Red Cross shelter.

If you intend to travel a few hundred miles to get out of the threatened area, use a current road map to plan your route. And stay away from major bodies of water.

Get a doctor's advice on where any ill or disabled people in your household should stay if a hurricane hits. If you are going to relocate, do it early to avoid traffic jams and dangerous winds.

Make arrangements in advance if you expect to stay with someone else during the next hurricane. You'll want to be certain his or her place is adequately prepared for the storm.

If you plan to stay put, make sure your home can withstand a hurricane. A house or apartment that meets current safety codes should be safe during a hurricane — provided you make the necessary preparations.

Stay indoors until the official "all clear" signal is given. Then don't touch any fallen or low-hanging wires, and stay away from puddles into which wires have fallen. Don't touch trees or other objects that are in contact with power lines.

And keep on guard for the next hurricane that blows your way.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



SUMMERTIME SUNSET — Sharply silhouetted trees, power lines and a low cloudbank produced a picturesque frame to highlight the beauty of the setting sun in this scene captured west of the city of Lubbock recently by a staff photographer of The Avalanche Journal.

## Class Acquires Human Cadaver

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Along with a skeleton, skulls and a live python, Robert Walker's biology classroom at Claremont High School now has a human cadaver.

The body was that of a 103-year-old man who will be used to medical research.

Walker said the idea of acquiring a human cadaver came from Jack Bathe, a

zoology professor at nearby California State Polytechnic University. Bathe met the biology class when Walker and his students visited the university.

Bathe said Claremont's accelerated science course might be the wave of the future for junior colleges and high schools. Recently, he said, there has been an increased use of cadavers in college freshman and sophomore anatomy classes.

**TRAMPOLINES**

**30% OFF LIST**

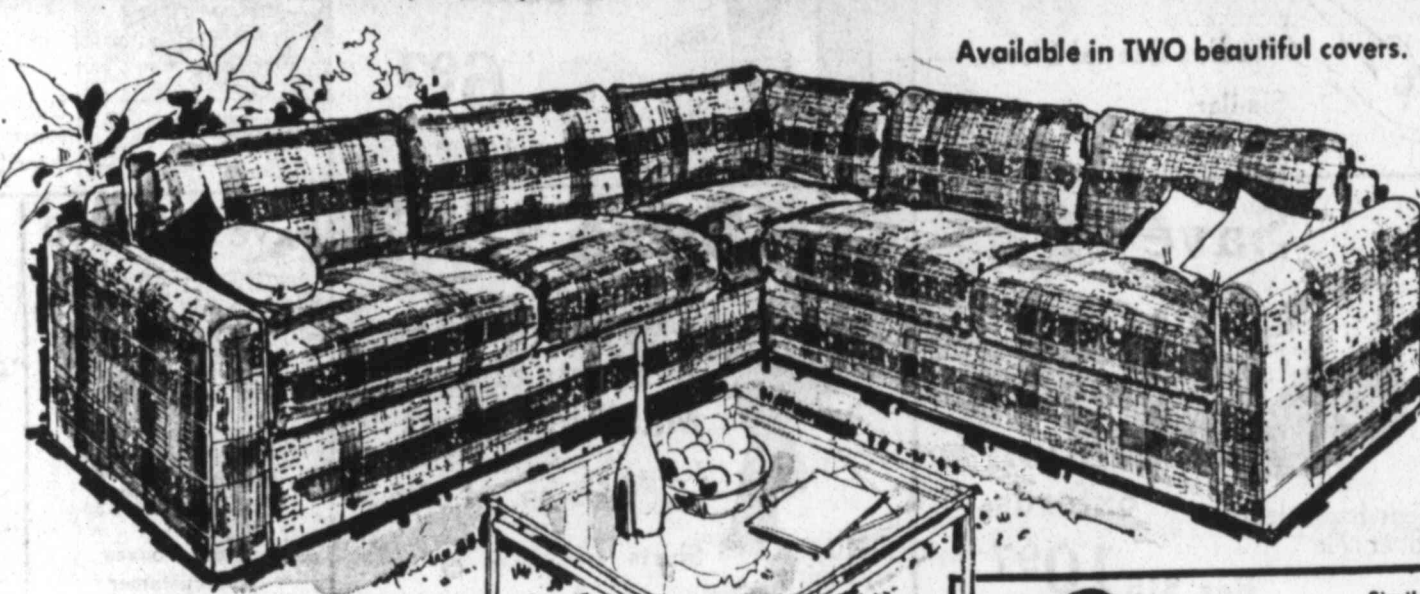
**TUMBLING MATS IN STOCK**

**TEAGUE TRAMPOLINES, INC. (806/797-8295)**

ZIG ZIGLAR is coming back to Lubbock NOV. 1

4705 38th Lubbock, Texas 79414

# AUGUST SALE



Merchandise Similar to Illustration

Available in TWO beautiful covers.

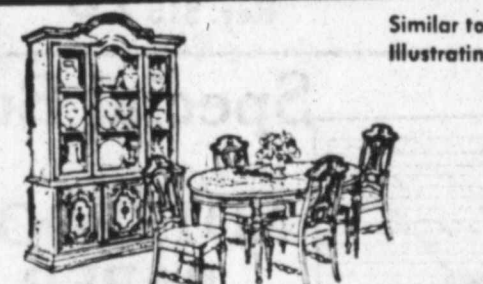
## CORNER SECTIONAL GROUP BY CARLTON.

- Weymouth Seashell — a Heavy Herculon in Neutral colors ..... SALE \$519
- Duke Rust — A beautiful textured velvet, Scotchguarded..... SALE \$659

### 3-PC. DEN GROUP by Burriss

Expanded vinyl cover with 3 cushion sofa. Each end inclines with inclining loveseat and matching inclining chair. Space-saving design. Fits flush against wall.

Reg. \$1625.00      **SALE \$1299**



Similar to Illustration

### BERNHARDT DINING ROOM SUITE

Large oval-shaped table with one extension leaf, five side chairs and one arm chair. Large lighted china cabinet with storage space below.

Reg. \$1,079.00      **SALE \$865**



Merchandise Similar to Illustration

### WALL UNITS DECORATIVE! FUNCTIONAL!

Open shelf — two door — glass door — and desk units. Three beautiful groups to choose from. Pieces used together or individually.

Unit prices start at a low \$159

## OAK BEDROOM SUITES

King Size Suite: Includes dresser with mirror, King Size headboard and two nite stands. Reg. \$790.00

**SALE \$659**

Queen Size Suite: Includes mirror, queen size headboard, chest and one nite stand. Reg. \$725.00

**SALE \$579**

## QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER AND MATCHING LOVESEAT

Three cushion sofa that opens to a comfortable queen size bed. And a matching two cushion loveseat. Both with reversible seat cushions. Both covered in Heavy Herculon Fabric.

**BOTH PIECES \$399**

Save On Floor Samples... Odds and Ends... Discontinued Merchandise...  
Nationally Advertised Lines. All Items Subject To Prior Sale!  
USE HEATH'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN. WE CARRY YOUR ACCOUNT!

# HEATH'S WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE STORE

765-5795      1923 4th St.      765-5795

### USE YOUR CREDIT!

INSTANT CREDIT IN MOST CASES.

- OPEN NEW ACCOUNT
- ADD TO PRESENT ACCOUNT
- RE-OPEN OLD ACCOUNT.

## Quasar Summer Clearance!

Get more TV Value for your money **FAST!**

**GREAT! VALUES!**

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE!



Quasar 100% Solid State Service Miser CHASSIS

**268<sup>00</sup>**

W/T

**MANY GREAT BUYS! COME IN TODAY!**



Quasar 100% Solid State Service Miser CHASSIS

**19" Color TV**

diagonal

**\$348** W/T

WT5800

**EASY TO BUY! IN STORE FINANCE!**

**COLOR CONSOLE!!**

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OUR LOW, LOW PRICE

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# Foreign Countries Concern U.S. Bankers

**By MARK POTTS**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Banking leaders and regulators are taking a hard look at the growing number of foreign banks gaining a foothold in the U.S. by buying an American bank.  
 In the past five years, foreign institutions have increased their holdings in the U.S. banking industry from \$24.6 billion to \$96.1 billion, a jump of about 300 percent.

The largest chunk was New York's Marine Midland Bank, the nation's 13th largest with \$12.1 billion in assets, purchased in April by the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank. Other big investors have come from England, Japan and Israel.

Bankers are worried that more lenient banking regulations in those countries will make the foreign banks' American branches much more competitive, and, in some cases, price U.S. banks out of the market.

Bankers and regulators also worry about U.S. regulations that allow foreign banks to do what American banks can't — like branch across state lines, buy another large bank within their state and not have to pay insurance premiums to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

That last is a particular worry of Muriel Siebert, New York state banking superintendent, who says her department is keeping a close eye on the activities of one uninsured bank she says may be growing too fast.

She wouldn't identify the bank, but noted, "My department is sufficiently concerned about the protection of the depositing public that we have sponsored a bill in the New York legislature to require foreign branches to notify depositors that their deposits aren't insured."

Congress is going a step further, with a bill that would require FDIC coverage in some circumstances. It would also give the Federal Reserve Board some supervision over foreign banks and curb, but not ban, multi-state branching.

Bank officials want Congress to go even further and give them some of the competitive advantages enjoyed by foreign banks. "Rather than tighten up the regulations on foreign banks," said one banker, "we want the loosening of regulations so we can compete on an equal basis."

One of the big advantages enjoyed by the foreign banks is not having to maintain reserves with the Federal Reserve, which allows them to operate in the U.S. on relatively low interest rates.

That's sending a lot of bargain-hunting loan customers to foreign institutions. In fact, U.S. branches of foreign banks make about 15 percent of all U.S. busi-

ness loans and twice that in New York and California, the two hotbeds of foreign banking.

That kind of business is one of the reasons foreign banks are coming here. Other reasons are the acceleration of the American economy, the nation's political stability compared to Europe, and the looser regulation.

Perhaps most of all, foreign banks are attracted to their U.S. counterparts be-

cause of the depressed dollar and low stock market, which make banks relatively cheap investments — with an excellent return.

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 Choose brown wedge with strap or gold colored athletic-style shoe. Fashion at a great low price. Several styles to choose from.  
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**11<sup>99</sup> to 12<sup>79</sup>**  
 Sale ends September 2

**Save \$3**  
**Interior and exterior paint**  
 Acrylic latex flat exterior Latex flat interior  
 Regular \$8.99 Your Choice **5<sup>99</sup>** gal.  
 Sale ends Aug. 19

**Save \$3 to \$4**  
**Counter-top appliances**  
 A. \$13.99 Mr. Burger 1 ..... 9.99  
 B. \$14.99 2-slice toaster ..... 11.99  
 NOT SHOWN  
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 Sale ends August 10

**Strawberries Kitchen Ensemble**  
 Kitchen towel ..... 1.89  
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## Education Condemned By Rafferty

TROY, Ala. (UPI) — Scarred by the student uprisings of the 1960s during his eight-year tenure as California's state superintendent of schools, Dr. Max Rafferty retreated to this sleepy southeast Alabama college town and a cozy job as dean of the school of education at Troy State University.

Here he turns out a biweekly syndicated column damning all that is wrong with education in America. He says next to being a college professor, it's the easiest job in the world given the sorry state of affairs in schools around the country.

"The two worst things in American education are study hall and the intercom," Rafferty said. "Nothing good ever happened in study hall. Nothing good was ever announced over an intercom. It's absolutely shattering on the good teacher's morale."

"The teacher will have established rapport with the class as the hour comes to an end and a horrible voice from Mount Sinai will say, 'Now Hear This!' And some jackass of a principal or vice principal will have some knotholed announcement that could have been conveyed with a simple mimeographed sheet."

He belittles college professorships as the easiest jobs in education. "A tenured college professor has more independence than a Supreme Court justice. It is very easy, very pleasant. It does not make you rich."

Rafferty finds life pleasant at Troy State, where he teaches and still has time for speaking engagements and writing.

Enrollment is about 3,800 students, most of them primarily from middle or lower-middle class backgrounds whose parents worked hard to send them to college.

"A degree means something to these kids," Rafferty said.

Rafferty is impressed with Florida's educational system, particularly the minimum competency test where 11th grade students must prove basic skills before advancement to their senior year. But he said it is administered too late.

"It's better than nothing. But the important grades are 1, 2 and 3. If a kid can't write a decent little English sentence or do some basic math after those three grades, you'll have a basket disability case."

## Automaker Refuses To Test Fuel Tanks

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has refused to run more crash tests involving the fuel tanks of Ford Pintos and Mercury Bobcats. But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which had asked Ford for more tests, will run more tests of its own.

The federal agency says 1971-76 Pintos and Bobcats, except for station wagons, suffer fuel tank ruptures when hit in tests from behind at 30 to 35 mph, posing the danger of fire in accidents. Ford is recalling about 1.5 million of the cars to install a plastic shield between the tank and the rear axle, a new, longer filler pipe and a new cap for the pipe.

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## Cotton Dust Standards Prompt Suit

The National Cotton Council is filing suit to challenge stringent new cotton dust standards recently issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Ed Breihan, Council vice president officially announced here Thursday.

Breihan general manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, presided over a regional seminar at the South Park Inn. The meeting was one of four being conducted by the Council to acquaint industry members with the standards' compliance provisions.

More than 200 cotton ginners, oilseed processors and farmers attended.

Under OSHA's sweeping new standards, engineering controls must be in place by 1982 to reduce cotton dust levels in an eight-hour period to 0.2 milligrams per cubic meter of air in textile yarn manufacturing; 0.5 in warehouses, classing rooms, cottonseed oil mills, and waste industries; and 0.75 in weaving rooms.

Breihan said the standards are "technologically and economically impossible" for some sectors and he expressed grave concern about their effect on the cotton industry's future. Worker protection could be insured through more practical and less expensive methods, he contended.

"Unless some moderation is made by the courts — or unless some technological breakthrough occurs soon in dust control — the cost burden placed on cotton by the standards threatens our ability to compete in the domestic market," said Breihan.

While the standards will undergo judicial review as a result of suits brought by the Council and other industry segments, Breihan said compliance with some of the standards' administrative provision is likely to be required as early as Sept. 4.

As outlined by seminar speakers, this year's timetable for compliance with these provisions follow:

Sept. 4 — Posting of warning signs in all business covered by the standards.

Oct. 4 — Providing of respirators to workers.

Dec. 4 — Initiation of work practices,

education, and training programs to minimize exposure to dust.

For 1979, the standards call for a March 4 completing date of first dust exposure monitoring with repeat tests every six months. By Sept. 4, 1979, medical surveillance must be started and written plans for meeting dust exposure limits solely through engineering controls must be completed.

Cotton gins, while not subject to dust exposure limits, will be required to meet certain administrative provisions. These include warning signs and initiation of gins work practices, education and training programs by Sept. 4, 1978.

One year later, gins are required to provide respirator and begin medical surveillance workers.

Compliance provision were explained in detail by Ted Wentworth, Federal Compress & Warehouse Co. in Memphis; A.C. Miller, field representative for Mine Safety Appliances Co. in Pittsburgh; Richard C. Ennis of Ennis, Lumsden & Boyiston Associates in Chapel Hill, N.C.; Philip J. Wakelyn, NCC technologist, Memphis; and Preston Sasser of Cotton Inc. in Raleigh, N.C.

Phillip C. Burnett, council program coordinator, and Gaylon Booker, NCC assistance director of economics and market research, reviewed the extensive case made by the Council and other groups against the 0.2 dust exposure limit which OSHA proposed in late 1976 for all cotton processing operations except harvesting.

The effort involved developing studies

on the standard's economic impact and technological aspects, coordinating testimony for more than 300 witnesses during six weeks of hearings, and numerous meetings with top administration leaders concerning the regulations' inflationary effect on the nation's economy.

Booker said these efforts, made with the cooperation of all segments of the industry, have resulted in the following:

— Different exposure limits being set for various industry.

— Exemption of gins from dust exposure limits.

— A nearly \$2 billion reduction in the proposed standard's \$3.2 billion price tag.

Despite these modifications, however, Burnett said a court challenge is necessary in view of the fact that the standards are still "far too stringent" and inflationary. He cited the standards as "a classic example of over-regulation and bureaucratic over-kill."

The Council official said the standards are particularly excessive in view of the more cost-effective approaches available to achieve worker protection. These approaches, which could be accomplished at about one-sixth the cost of OSHA's standards, have been repeatedly pointed out by the cotton industry as well as by the Administration's economic advisors, Burnett asserted.

The Council has given the cotton dust problem top priority since 1973. Current research efforts to find solutions to the problem are being funded at more than \$4 million annually.



**EXPLAINS MEASURING DEVICE** — Phil Wakelyn, left, manager of environmental and safety technology for the National Cotton Council in Memphis, describes the workings of a vertical elutriator to Bill Weaver, Lamesa ginner. The device samples air to determine the amount by weight of dust particles present. The apparatus is expected to be used in gins, oil mills, and textile plants as part of the compliance program for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's cotton dust standard. (Staff Photo)

des present. The apparatus is expected to be used in gins, oil mills, and textile plants as part of the compliance program for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's cotton dust standard. (Staff Photo)

## Changes Planned For Mexican Farming

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — President Jose Lopez Portillo is preparing to make drastic changes in Mexico's centuries-old concept of communal farming to better feed a growing and hungry population.

The 57-year-old chief executive is dealing very carefully with the politically explosive issue and government statements on the new policy are cautiously worded.

He hopes to reverse Mexico's land redistribution policy and combine productive, privately owned farms with "ejidos" — communal farms that date back to the Spanish conquest.

Details of how Lopez Portillo plans to implement the new policy have not been made public.

"The principal problem is the organization of the producers," the president

told a recent meeting of foreign correspondents. He said an immediate change in the rural system is mandatory to meet growing food needs.

"To be more precise, it is necessary to attack the roots of the current state of agrarian reform and to open the possibility of associations which would allow the creation of large units of production," he added.

The 400-year-old "ejidos" have always been small. The policy of land redistribution implemented after the 1910 revolution further reduced the country's farms into tiny units.

Production has not increased much as a result and with a population booming at an extremely high rate of 3.5 percent, this nation of 64 million people is on the verge of a serious food crisis.

Lopez Portillo already has started a family-planning program to reduce the population growth to one percent a year by the turn of the century, but the Colegio de Mexico — a center for private and government studies — maintains that food production must be increased immediately.

The 1910 revolution's agrarian reform laws limit private farm holdings in irrigated areas to 250 acres. Most peasants farm tiny plots on which they barely grow enough to feed their families, with almost nothing left to sell.

To get around the agrarian laws some people buy adjoining 250-acre plots in the names of their children and relatives to build larger and more profitable units.

But they have been constantly harassed by invasions of landless peasants who move in large groups hoping to force the government to expropriate and subdivide the land again.

Such mass invasions on some of the most productive land in northwestern Mexico, condoned by President Luis Echeverria's 1970-76 administration, brought agricultural production to a virtual standstill two years ago.

The larger private farmers stopped sowing after more than 100 people were killed in shooting land-grabbing encounters in 1976.

Government officials refuse to disclose how much corn and other basic grains Mexico has had to import since to make up the gap but one of the first things Lopez Portillo did after taking office Dec. 1, 1976, was to warn that there is simply no more land to distribute among peasants.

Land invasions no longer are tolerated. Squatters are removed by the army or local police. Federal Courts have overturned many of Echeverria's expropriations.

The agrarian reform undersecretary,

Gonzalo Armenta Calderon, said three million of the five million peasants legally entitled to land will get their applications turned down.

"More than land, in many cases what has been distributed is abject poverty," he said. "If they occupied the land they were given, many of them would die of hunger or thirst because it is so inhospitable."

The authoritative review "Political Analysis" published by the Mexican Institute for Political Studies contends, however, that eliminating the "ejidos" might cause serious problems of hunger among the poor who have migrated into Mexico's crowded, slum-ringed cities.

## Specialist Eyes Cattle Price Outlook For Rest Of 1978

**COLLEGE STATION (Special)** — What is the cattle price outlook for the remainder of 1978?

Producers and consumers have watched cattle prices decline sharply and the market react violently during the past several weeks, notes Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Uvacek points out that fed cattle prices dropped from the \$62 per hundredweight level of early June to the \$50 level by mid-month. Feeder prices showed a similar drop.

"The sharp decline resulted from simultaneous reaction to several distinct factors: consumer resistance to high retail beef prices, weakness in the commodity futures market, increases in beef supplies, and the psychological effect of the government's announcement of increased allowable beef imports for the year," Uvacek explains.

Although some price recovery occurred in July, many producers are still concerned about the outlook for the remainder of 1978, Uvacek adds.

He points out that some forecasts, including that of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, look for further improvement in the third quarter of the year, with some weakness in the fourth quarter.

The real key to their forecasts, however, is an estimated 7 percent decrease in beef production for the second half of the year.

The USDA analysis places the average price of U.S. choice fed steers in On. the during the July-September period at \$55-\$57 per hundredweight. Price predictions for similar cattle in the fourth quarter are \$54-\$56.

Uvacek's view of third quarter beef supplies is not quite as encouraging.

He expects only 2 percent less beef production and larger pork, broiler and turkey supplies.

"Total red meat and poultry produc-

tion could be up 1 1/2 to 2 percent from a year ago. That would be the largest production of the year and undoubtedly would limit price recovery," he contends.

Fourth quarter estimates point toward a somewhat improved supply situation, Uvacek says.

"Recovery during that period seems highly likely," he believes.

The specialist's cattle price outlook includes these specific forecasts:

Amarillo choice fed cattle—price recovery foreseen during the early part of the July-September quarter. Increased pressure as the August-September period is approached.

Lowest prices expected during either September or October, with recovery beyond \$49.50-\$51.50 per hundredweight, and the October-December average is expected to be from \$50-\$52.

Amarillo choice feeder cattle—prices should follow almost exactly the same seasonal pattern as fed cattle. Larger marketings of feeder animals are likely just when feedlot losses are probable.

Some price weakness is expected into the September-October period, with recovery after that.

Choice 600 to 700-pound feeder steers should average \$50-\$52 per hundredweight in July-September, and \$50.50-\$52.50 per hundredweight in the final quarter of 1978.

### Crop-Storage Loan Figures Announced

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Department in the first nine months of this federal budget year has loaned farmers almost \$420 million to build crop-storage facilities on their farms.

In the first 28 years of the program, a total of about \$1 billion had been borrowed.

But in the spring of 1977 the new administration decided to key its farm programs to reserves owned and held by farmers, so it liberalized the program's requirements as an incentive for grain growers and others to build silos, bins and the like.

Legislation in the fall expanded it still further and loans for remodeling are now available.

## Foreign Farm Buys Under Scrutiny

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — When striking farmers swarmed into Washington last winter to complain about the plight of American agriculture, they also told members of Congress tales about foreign interests grabbing U.S. farmland.

Their complaints led to hearings and finally approval Wednesday of a bill by a House Agriculture subcommittee.

The bill would require foreigners to report ownership and purchases of U.S. farmland to the agriculture secretary. The subcommittee also voted to require reports by foreign purchasers of forests and timberland.

To date, information on purchases is incomplete.

It has been estimated that foreigners, mostly Europeans, purchased \$800 million to \$1 billion worth of U.S. farmland last year.

A General Accounting Office investigation, requested by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., when the farmers came to Washington, found that 0.3 percent of farmland in 25 counties in five states was owned by foreigners.

Rep. John Krebs, D-Calif., prime sponsor of the bill, said the proposed reporting system would provide "information which is now at best fragmentary."

The bill was far short of what could have been a more extreme reaction to foreign purchases: legislation to prohibit them.

The measure would also require reports to the secretary of agriculture from foreigners who already own farmland. Resident aliens would be excluded from reporting.

Penalties for failure to report, or false reports, would be fines of up to 25 percent of the value of the land.

The agriculture secretary would be required to analyze the effects of foreign purchases on American family farms and rural communities.

A similar bill was introduced in the Senate by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. The Senate Agriculture Committee has not considered it. A committee aide said the legislation might be premature but that the senators have "an open mind."

Administration officials, involved in some farmland surveys, also have called the legislation premature.

Krebs, citing support in the House by a "cross section of the political and philosophical spectrum," predicted speedy passage by the full Agriculture Committee and the full House. He said that would be a "signal to the Senate."

## Ag Panel Okays Sugar Price Support Increase

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House Agriculture Committee gave final approval Thursday to the major provisions of a bill that would drive up the retail price of sugar by about 1.5 cents a pound.

Most of the impact will be in prices for beverages and other products containing sugar. About 80 percent of the sugar consumed in the United States is in these products.

Prices for sugar and sweets already are the fastest rising in supermarkets this year.

Over President Carter's objections, Congress adopted legislation last October that raised the market price for sugarbeet and sugar cane farmers by about 3 cents. All that would be passed through to consumers, economists agreed then.

The national average price for table sugar has increased since then by 3.1 cents a pound — from \$1.067 for a five-pound bag in September to \$1.223 this June.

Because market prices for raw sugar are at the support level now, pushing up the support will raise the price to industrial buyers and then consumers.

Without supports and trade barriers, the price would fall closer to the current world level of 6 to 7 cents a pound.

A formal vote was set for Tuesday on the whole bill, which the Carter administration still officially opposes. It had said an initial congressional proposal for a 2.5-cent hike would be vetoed.

Instead of the sort of price supports common to other crops, the measure would use stiff duties and import limits to keep the domestic sugar price at 16 cents a pound, almost 1.5 cents above the expected 1978 support price under current law.

That "price objective" would start rising in late 1979 and be about 19 cents a pound when the law expired in late 1983.

Because of the trade angles, the Ways and Means Committee must also approve sugar legislation before the issue reaches the House floor, probably in late September.



**ATTEND ELECTRIC CAMP** — These Lubbock County 4-H youths attended the recent annual 4-H Electric Camp sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) near Cloudcroft, N. M. In the front row, from the left, are John Berry, Wes Burreas, Bryan Fenn, Blake Anthony and Don

Pemberton of Lubbock, SPS instructor. On the back row, from the left, are Georgia Doherty, county extension agent, Annette Parham, Sandy Rasberry, Lisa Powers, Creg Carr and Jeanette Hodges, county agent.

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CHICAGO (A prices closed m light, choppy Chicago Board  
Prices fluctu close higher in in corn and soy Analysts said release after th port, an influe corn and soybe firm.  
One analyst a market to eye the Dow Jon shooting upwa trading.  
Erratic trad lower for Aug attributed to th that 570,000 bu against August  
Wheat poste the board on a ports of strong major shipping  
Boar  
CHICAGO (A Thursday on the  
WHEAT 5,800 bu. dollar  
Sep  
Oct  
Nov  
Dec  
Jan  
Feb  
Mar  
Apr  
May  
Jun  
Jul  
Sep  
Sales Wed.: 13  
Total open in  
CORN 5,800 bu. dollar  
Sep  
Oct  
Nov  
Dec  
Jan  
Feb  
Mar  
Apr  
May  
Jun  
Jul  
Sep  
Sales Wed.: 70  
Total open in  
OATS 5,800 bu. dollar  
Sep  
Oct  
Nov  
Dec  
Jan  
Feb  
Mar  
Apr  
May  
Jun  
Jul  
Sep  
Sales Wed.: 1  
Total open in  
SOYBEANS 5,800 bu. dollar  
Aug  
Sep  
Nov  
Jan  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Aug  
Sales Wed.: 7  
Total open in  
from Tues.

# Cattle Futures Finish Mixed

**By Reuters**  
 CHICAGO — Cattle futures finished 45 points lower to 15 higher on a turnover of 24,518 contracts Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

December was weakest, slipping 70 points for a time, with only February ranging higher. That contract was up 45 points early in the day.

Initial buying was led by cash-connected interests and was believed to be mostly technical after Wednesday's break of almost three cents a pound from last week.

However, follow-through was lacking as cash cattle were plentiful and prices eased. The reduction forced prices to new two-week lows.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 81 to 82 cents a pound. Cash cattle were off 50 cents to \$1 with a top at \$54.50 per hundredweight.

Slaughter was estimated at 138,000 head. Today, the six markets expect 3,200 head to arrive.

Feeder cattle futures ended 27 points higher to 15 lower on 2,289 trades. August was up most with November and March piling the decline.

May was 60 points stronger and November 50 weaker early in the day.

Early support was technical after

Wednesday's slide to two-week lows and followed similar action in live cattle futures.

However, traders noted easiness in cash feeders and indifferent beef demand as restricting upside interest in later trading.

Cash feeders were steady to weaker on a top at Oklahoma City of \$72.75 per hundredweight. Receipts at the major markets are expected to total 1,600 head today.

Hog futures closed 17 to 55 points lower led by nearby August at its lowest level of the season. The market was off 65 points to up 35 earlier. Volume was estimated at 3,665 cars.

Much of the selling was traced to profit-taking after Wednesday's upturn carried prices almost 1/2 cents above recent lows.

Escalating hog slaughter also was negative and tended to offset firmer tones to pork products at noon.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one cent at 80 to 81 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were off 50 cents to up 25 on a top at Peoria of \$48 per hundredweight.

Six-market arrivals are expected to be 19,900 head today. Thursday's kill was estimated at 279,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures finished 32 points higher to 10 lower in a cautious trade of 2,046 contracts. Prices low 70 points and gained as many as 55 at times.

Firmness in cash bellies and a lack of deliveries attracted support as did early gains in cattle futures. Trimming of gains in other meat pits brought pressure in bellies as traders were wary of chasing prices upward after the gain of more than nine cents from last week's lows.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one-half cent at 53 1/2 to 63 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

# Explosion Study Slated

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has selected Kansas scientists to study grain dust explosions and determine if potential grain elevator blasts can be limited by techniques used to control coal dust.

Dr. Thomas Lester and Dr. Joseph Merklin, both nuclear engineering professors at Kansas State University, and scientists at the school's physics department have been assigned to work on the project with the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center in Manhattan.

The university previously conducted a study into the causes of coal dust explosions and scientists said they plan to determine if methods of controlling those blasts could be applied to grain dust. One method presently used in coal mines is known as "passive barriers."

"In an elevator, you get a number of small explosions which then set up a bigger explosion," Lester explained. "What you'd want are a number of easily broken diaphragms with water or chemical suppressant in them.

"Then, if a shock wave produced by a

small explosion hits the diaphragm, it would dump water or chemicals in the vicinity of where the explosion took place and perhaps quench it."

The researchers said they also plan to study current Environmental Protection Agency controls to determine if they contribute to grain dust explosions.

"The EPA has very stringent requirements about recirculating dust through filters and not exhausting fumes into the atmosphere," Lester said. "We want to see if this has any effect on setting up conditions conducive to an explosion."

Variables to be investigated during the study include the size of grain dust particles, grain dust composition, grain moisture and the amount of suspended dust in the air.

More than 179,999 pints of cognac worth more than a half-million dollars were wasted recently in Paris when thieves broke into the cellars of a liquor dealer and turned on the taps of all the cognac vats.

used in gins, oil seed program for cotton.

any cases what subject poverty, the land they would die of it is so inhospitable view "Political the Mexican Indies contends, the "ejidos" members of hunger emigrated into ng

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ny cases what subject poverty, the land they would die of it is so inhospitable view "Political the Mexican Indies contends, the "ejidos" members of hunger emigrated into

red winter 2,224. Corn No 2 yellow 2,141 (hopper) 2,117. Oats No 2 heavy 1.33. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.23.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.15 (hopper), 2.12 (box).

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN  
 Texas Department of Agriculture  
 Grain markets were about steady to slightly weaker on Thursday.

North of Canadian River — milo \$3.55-66, wheat \$2.74, corn \$2.25-33.  
 Plainview-Canyon-Parwell Triangle — milo \$3.55-68, mostly \$3.68; wheat \$2.75-77; soybeans \$5.01-10, mostly \$5.01; corn \$2.27-32.  
 South of Plainview-Mauldin Line — milo \$3.50-65, mostly \$3.60; wheat \$2.70-73; soybeans \$5.10-61; corn \$2.24-33, mostly \$2.33.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 215, year ago 212; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices up 1/4.

No 1 dark northern 1.17 protein 2.97% - 3.18%; 2.78% up 1/4; 1.3, 3.00% up 1/4; 1.4, 3.03% up 1/4; 1.5, 3.09% up 1/4; 1.6, 3.13% up 1/4; 1.7, 3.18% up 1/4.

No 1 hard Montana winter 3.02% up 1/4.  
 Minn-S.D. No 1 hard winter 3.02% up 1/4.  
 No 1 hard amber durum 3.40-3.65, unchanged to down 2; discounts, amber 15.25; durum 46-48.  
 Corn No 2 yellow 2.02% - 2.03%, up 2/4.  
 Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.27-1.31, unchanged to down 1/4.  
 Barley, cars 94, year ago 125; Malting 65 Pt. Lark 1.90-2.25, unchanged; Beacon 1.85-2.00, unchanged; Blue 1.85-2.00, unchanged; feed Minneapolis 1.55, nom-1.65, nom, unchanged; Duluth 1.55, nom-1.65, nom, unchanged.

Rye No 1 and 2.00, nom-2.08, nom, unchanged.  
 Flax No 1 5.25, unchanged.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.10% down 3/4.  
 Sunflower Minneapolis old crop 9.80, unchanged, new crop 9.80, unchanged; Duluth old crop 10.15 to up 25, new crop 9.80, unchanged.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 147 cars: 1/4 lower to 2 1/2 higher; No 2 hard 3.00-3.15; No. 3 3.03-3.12; No 2 red wheat 3.03-3.07; No. 3 3.01-3.08.

Corn 9 cars: Unchanged to 3/4 lower; No 2 white 2.65-2.85, down 1/4; No 2 yellow 2.27-2.40, unchanged; No 3 2.01-2.15.

Oats no cars: 2 1/4 higher; No 2 white 1.25-1.40; No 3 1.14-1.30.

No 2 white 2.15-2.25, unchanged; No 3 2.01-2.15, unchanged.

No 1 Soybeans 6.10-6.25.  
 Sacked shorts 74.00-75.50.

PORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.41-3.52; Export milo 4.00-4.15; Yellow corn 2.52-2.63. Oats 1.44-1.47.

SUNFLOWER OIL  
 ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, ex tank, Rotterdam: September \$62.50, seller, up 87.50; October \$67.50 seller, up 85; November \$62.50 seller, unchanged with \$60 paid; December \$58 seller, unchanged; January through March \$58 seller, up 12.50.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

**Mercantile Exchange**  
 CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg

**LIVE BEEF CATTLE**  
 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 Aug 50.75 51.05 50.25 50.40 +.27  
 Sep 50.25 50.40 49.75 50.00 +.25  
 Oct 50.00 50.25 49.50 50.00 +.25  
 Nov 49.75 50.00 49.25 49.50 +.25  
 Dec 49.50 49.75 49.00 49.25 +.25  
 Jan 49.25 49.50 48.75 49.00 +.25  
 Feb 49.00 49.25 48.50 48.75 +.25  
 Mar 48.75 49.00 48.25 48.50 +.25  
 Apr 48.50 48.75 48.00 48.25 +.25  
 May 48.25 48.50 47.75 48.00 +.25  
 Jun 48.00 48.25 47.50 47.75 +.25  
 Jul 47.75 48.00 47.25 47.50 +.25  
 Aug 47.50 47.75 47.00 47.25 +.25  
 Est. sales: 24,778; sales Wed. 25,120.

Total open interest Wed. 79,590, off 87 from Tues.

**FEEDER CATTLE**  
 42,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 Aug 52.00 52.25 51.50 51.75 +.10  
 Sep 51.75 52.00 51.00 51.25 +.10  
 Oct 51.50 51.75 51.00 51.25 +.10  
 Nov 51.25 51.50 50.75 51.00 +.10  
 Dec 51.00 51.25 50.50 50.75 +.10  
 Jan 50.75 51.00 50.25 50.50 +.10  
 Feb 50.50 50.75 50.00 50.25 +.10  
 Mar 50.25 50.50 49.75 50.00 +.10  
 Apr 50.00 50.25 49.50 49.75 +.10  
 May 49.75 50.00 49.25 49.50 +.10  
 Jun 49.50 49.75 49.00 49.25 +.10  
 Jul 49.25 49.50 48.75 49.00 +.10  
 Aug 49.00 49.25 48.50 48.75 +.10  
 Est. sales: 1,707; sales Wed. 1,520.

Total open interest Wed. 19,297, off 57 from Tues.

**LIVE HOGS**  
 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 Aug 48.50 48.75 48.25 48.45 +.27  
 Sep 48.25 48.50 48.00 48.25 +.27  
 Oct 48.00 48.25 47.50 47.75 +.27  
 Nov 47.75 48.00 47.25 47.50 +.27  
 Dec 47.50 47.75 47.00 47.25 +.27  
 Jan 47.25 47.50 46.75 47.00 +.27  
 Feb 47.00 47.25 46.50 46.75 +.27  
 Mar 46.75 47.00 46.25 46.50 +.27  
 Apr 46.50 46.75 46.00 46.25 +.27  
 May 46.25 46.50 45.75 46.00 +.27  
 Jun 46.00 46.25 45.50 45.75 +.27  
 Jul 45.75 46.00 45.25 45.50 +.27  
 Aug 45.50 45.75 45.00 45.25 +.27  
 Est. sales: 3,454; sales Wed. 3,508.

Total open interest Wed. 14,688, up 106 from Tues.

**RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES**  
 80,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 No open trading.

**SHELL EGGS**  
 22,500 doz., cents per doz.  
 Sep 52.25 52.50 51.75 52.00 +.25  
 Oct 52.00 52.25 51.50 51.75 +.25  
 Nov 51.75 52.00 51.25 51.50 +.25  
 Dec 51.50 51.75 51.00 51.25 +.25  
 Jan 51.25 51.50 50.75 51.00 +.25  
 Feb 51.00 51.25 50.50 50.75 +.25  
 Est. sales: 194; sales Wed. 340.

Total open interest Wed. 1,644, off 39 from Tues.

**PORK BELLIES**  
 36,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 Aug 60.00 60.25 59.50 59.75 +.27  
 Sep 59.75 60.00 59.25 59.50 +.27  
 Oct 59.50 59.75 59.00 59.25 +.27  
 Nov 59.25 59.50 58.75 59.00 +.27  
 Dec 59.00 59.25 58.50 58.75 +.27  
 Jan 58.75 59.00 58.25 58.50 +.27  
 Feb 58.50 58.75 58.00 58.25 +.27  
 Mar 58.25 58.50 57.75 58.00 +.27  
 Apr 58.00 58.25 57.50 57.75 +.27  
 May 57.75 58.00 57.25 57.50 +.27  
 Jun 57.50 57.75 57.00 57.25 +.27  
 Jul 57.25 57.50 56.75 57.00 +.27  
 Aug 57.00 57.25 56.50 56.75 +.27  
 Est. sales: 3,042; sales Wed. 7,995.

Total open interest Wed. 6,194, off 34 from Tues.

**SOYBEAN OIL**  
 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 Aug 21.35 21.50 21.00 21.25 +.25  
 Sep 21.25 21.40 20.90 21.15 +.25  
 Oct 21.10 21.25 20.75 21.00 +.25  
 Nov 21.00 21.15 20.65 20.90 +.25  
 Dec 20.85 21.00 20.50 20.75 +.25  
 Jan 20.75 20.90 20.40 20.65 +.25  
 Feb 20.65 20.80 20.35 20.60 +.25  
 Mar 20.55 20.70 20.25 20.50 +.25  
 Apr 20.45 20.60 20.15 20.40 +.25  
 May 20.35 20.50 20.05 20.30 +.25  
 Jun 20.25 20.40 19.95 20.20 +.25  
 Jul 20.15 20.30 19.85 20.10 +.25  
 Aug 20.05 20.20 19.75 20.00 +.25  
 Sales Wed. 7,658.

Total open interest Wed. 48,981, off 626 from Tues.

**WHEAT MEAL**  
 100 tons; dollars per ton  
 Aug 142.50 143.00 141.75 142.25 +.50  
 Sep 142.00 142.50 141.25 141.75 +.50  
 Oct 141.50 142.00 140.75 141.25 +.50  
 Nov 141.00 141.50 140.25 140.75 +.50  
 Dec 140.50 141.00 139.75 140.25 +.50  
 Jan 140.00 140.50 139.25 139.75 +.50  
 Feb 139.50 140.00 138.75 139.25 +.50  
 Mar 139.00 139.50 138.25 138.75 +.50  
 Apr 138.50 139.00 137.75 138.25 +.50  
 May 138.00 138.50 137.25 137.75 +.50  
 Jun 137.50 138.00 136.75 137.25 +.50  
 Jul 137.00 137.50 136.25 136.75 +.50  
 Aug 136.50 137.00 135.75 136.25 +.50  
 Sales Wed. 4,175.

Total open interest Wed. 52,799, up 271 from Tues.

**ICE CREAM INGREDIENTS**  
 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 Aug 42.00 42.25 41.50 41.75 +.25  
 Sep 41.75 42.00 41.25 41.50 +.25  
 Oct 41.50 41.75 41.00 41.25 +.25  
 Nov 41.25 41.50 40.75 41.00 +.25  
 Dec 41.00 41.25 40.50 40.75 +.25  
 Jan 40.75 41.00 40.25 40.50 +.25  
 Feb 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.25 +.25  
 Mar 40.25 40.50 39.75 40.00 +.25  
 Apr 40.00 40.25 39.50 39.75 +.25  
 May 39.75 40.00 39.25 39.50 +.25  
 Jun 39.50 39.75 39.00 39.25 +.25  
 Jul 39.25 39.50 38.75 39.00 +.25  
 Aug 39.00 39.25 38.50 38.75 +.25  
 Sales Wed. 232.

Total open interest Wed. 2,444, off 45 from Tues.

**Cotton Futures**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.00 a bale higher to \$1.25 lower Thursday.

Futures prices eased in moderate trading, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 38 points to 58.72 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg

**COTTON, No. 2**  
 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 Oct 61.00 61.25 60.50 61.25 +.25  
 Nov 60.75 61.00 60.25 61.00 +.25  
 Dec 60.50 60.75 60.00 60.75 +.25  
 Jan 60.25 60.50 59.75 60.50 +.25  
 Feb 60.00 60.25 59.50 60.25 +.25  
 Mar 59.75 60.00 59.25 59.75 +.25  
 Apr 59.50 59.75 59.00 59.50 +.25  
 May 59.25 59.50 58.75 59.25 +.25  
 Jun 59.00 59.25 58.50 59.00 +.25  
 Jul 58.75 59.00 58.25 58.75 +.25  
 Aug 58.50 58.75 58.00 58.50 +.25  
 Est. sales: 3,056; sales Wed. 2,185.

Total open interest Wed. 30,185, up 244 from Tues.

**WHEAT**  
 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
 Sep 1.2750 1.2800 1.2700 1.2750 +.0050  
 Oct 1.2700 1.2750 1.2650 1.2700 +.0050  
 Nov 1.2650 1.2700 1.2600 1.2650 +.0050  
 Dec 1.2600 1.2650 1.2550 1.2600 +.0050  
 Jan 1.2550 1.2600 1.2500 1.2550 +.0050  
 Feb 1.2500 1.2550 1.2450 1.2500 +.0050  
 Mar 1.2450 1.2500 1.2400 1.2450 +.0050  
 Apr 1.2400 1.2450 1.2350 1.2400 +.0050  
 May 1.2350 1.2400 1.2300 1.2350 +.0050  
 Jun 1.2300 1.2350 1.2250 1.2300 +.0050  
 Jul 1.2250 1.2300 1.2200 1.2250 +.0050  
 Aug 1.2200 1.2250 1.2150 1.2200 +.0050  
 Sales Wed. 30,018; sales Wed. 112,006, up 745 from Tues.

**GATN**  
 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
 Sep 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Oct 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Nov 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Dec 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Jan 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Feb 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Mar 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Apr 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 May 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Jun 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Jul 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Aug 1.25 1.2575 1.2480 1.2540 +.0060  
 Sales Wed. 1,291.

Total open interest Wed. 7,694, up 101 from Tues.

**SOYBEANS**  
 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
 Aug 6.27 6.29 6.20 6.25 +.05  
 Sep 6.25 6.27 6.18 6.23 +.05  
 Oct 6.23 6.25 6.14 6.19 +.05  
 Nov 6.21 6.23 6.12 6.17 +.05  
 Dec 6.19 6.21 6.10 6.15 +.05  
 Jan 6.17 6.19 6.08 6.13 +.05  
 Feb 6.15 6.17 6.06 6.11 +.05  
 Mar 6.13 6.15 6.04 6.09 +.05  
 Apr 6.11 6.13 6.02 6.07 +.05  
 May 6.09 6.11 6.00 6.05 +.05  
 Jun 6.07 6.09 5.98 6.03 +.05  
 Jul 6.05 6.07 5.96 6.01 +.05  
 Aug 6.03 6.05 5.94 6.00 +.05  
 Sales Wed. 1,907; sales Wed. 91,536, up 2,866 from Tues.

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Futures prices eased in moderate trading, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 38 points to 58.72 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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Open High Low Close Chg

**COTTON, No. 2**  
 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 Oct 61.00 61.25 60.50 61.25 +.25  
 Nov 60.75 61.00 60.25 61.00 +.25  
 Dec 60.50 60.75 60.00 60.75 +.25  
 Jan 60.25 60.50 59.75 60.50 +.25  
 Feb 60.00 60.25 59.50 60.25 +.25  
 Mar 59.75 60.00 59.25 59.75 +.25  
 Apr 59.50 59.75 59.00 59.50 +.25  
 May 59.25 59.50 58.75 59.25 +.25  
 Jun 59.00 59.25 58.50 59.00 +.25  
 Jul 58.75 59.00 58.25 58.75 +.25  
 Aug 58.50 58.75 58.00 58.50 +.25  
 Est. sales: 3,056; sales Wed. 2,185.

Total open interest Wed. 30,185, up 244 from Tues.

**Cash Grain**  
 CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Thursday, basis unchanged; corn was nominally lower; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 453,777 bushels; oats were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally lower; basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: wheat 56,739 bushels; corn 205,673 bushels; soybeans 14,213 bushels.

Wheat No 2 soft red winter 2.2640, corn No 2 yellow 1.1640 (hopper), 2.1100 (box). Oats No 2 yellow 1.2040, No 1 yellow 1.2200.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.15 (hopper), 2.12 (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 3 hard winter 1.9940, Thursday. No 4 soft red winter 1.9840, Thursday.

**Produce**  
 CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets, FOB shipping points U.S.: Washington D.C. 10 lb. bag — low 40 to 45; 30 lb. cartons: Minnesota round 3.50-3.75, Idaho 3.50-3.75, Oregon 3.75-4.00, Washington 4.00-4.25, Oregon 4.25-4.50, Idaho 4.50-4.75, Washington 4.75-5.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Thursday. 95-cents A-1, 1.00-95-cent A-2.

Eggs — unchanged, carton sales delivered to volume. Boyds' unchanged, a extra large 69-72; A large 65-67; A mediums 51-55.

**\$1.77 Save**

A cardboard boat filled with fried shrimp and French fries.

# SHOPPER'S SPECIALS

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>LADIESWEAR</b></p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Ladies Blouse and Vest Set</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">10<sup>97</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">to</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">13<sup>97</sup></p> <p>Ladies great looking blouse and vest sets. Vests, quilted or plain, loose or buttoned, print or plaid—teamed with solid color or matching print tops.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MENSWEAR</b></p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Novelty Tee-Shirts for the Entire Family</b></p> <p style="font-size: 3em;">2<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Reg. to 4.99</p> <p>All Novelty Tee-Shirts and Tank Tops selling regularly to 4.99. Now at this special price. Sizes Little Boys 2 to Men's X Large.</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Girls Shorts</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1<sup>44</sup></p> <p>Reg. to 3.00</p> <p>Poly/cotton and 100% cotton and 100% nylon. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 4-14.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Cocktail Peanuts</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">88<sup>c</sup></p> <p>Reg. 1.33</p> <p>12 Oz. Cocktail Peanuts with re-sealable lid.</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Assorted Sockings</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</p> <p>Bring silver stockings in gold tones or other tones. Many styles to choose from.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Jogging Shorts</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Reg. 3.96</p> <p>Wide assortment of colors with bold green stripes. Wash &amp; Wear. Sizes 24 to 42.</p> </div>

## ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Personal Touch Razor</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1<sup>59</sup></p> <p>Reg. 1.99</p> <p>Twin blade shaving system designed for women.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Childrens Western Boots</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">7<sup>88</sup></p> <p>Reg. to 1.96</p> <p>Made of leather uppers on a rugged neoprene sole and rubber heel. Made for rugged wear. Black or Brown.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Simplicity or McCall's Patterns</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1/2</p> <p>Price</p> <p>Simplicity &amp; McCall's</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Fabric Clearance</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1/2</p> <p>Price</p> <p>Back to school prices. In price on all clearance. Price Goods: Perma, Press, Terry, Knit &amp; Denims.</p> </div>
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## FREE PARKING FOR HUNDREDS OF CARS

<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Ambassador 34x54 Oval Rug</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1<sup>077</sup></p> <p>Reg. 1.477</p> <p>54" Oval Rug, Machine washable, Gold, Rust, Beige, and Green colors.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Curio Stand</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">12<sup>77</sup></p> <p>Reg. 17.77</p> <p>13" diameter x 22" high. Rich walnut finish. No tools needed to assemble. Simulated wood grain.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Lucite Wall Paint</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">10<sup>88</sup></p> <p>Reg. 12.49</p> <p>1 Gallon latex interior enamel paint. Assorted colors to choose from. Semi-gloss.</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Chamois</b></p></div>
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# Utah Family Lived Reclusively

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Seven children who plunged 11 stories from a hotel balcony had lived in \$50-a-day luxury with a father who thought he was God. The children never went to school and rarely spoke to strangers, eating meals in their suite and shunning the hotel pool.

The father, Immanuel David, 39, had committed suicide two days before his wife shoved their children or urged them to leap off the balcony with her Thursday in a bizarre murder-suicide that left only one child alive.

Thirteen-year-old Elizabeth David was in critical but stabilizing condition early today.

Despite pleas from horrified people who watched from the sidewalk Thursday morning, Rachel David helped or pushed her children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, from the balcony. Police said at least three jumped willingly, but witnesses said the younger ones struggled and

tried to grab the railing. After all the children had fallen, officers said some of the onlookers yelled for Mrs. David to jump. She did.

Dead were Mrs. David, 38; Rebyca, 5; David, 6; Joseph, 8; Debbara, 9; Joshaha, 10; and Rachal, 14.

Elizabeth was in surgery 10 hours Thursday with a team of 15 doctors. Spokeswoman Karyn Haeckel at LDS Hospital said the girl had multiple compound fractures and abdominal injuries.

The family had secluded itself in the suite for 14 months. Hotel employees said the children spoke to strangers only with their parents' permission. They said the children stayed in the suite most of the time, never used the hotel pool and never went to school. They were taught by their parents.

Hotel staff apparently didn't question the arrangement because David had told them he had teaching credentials, said

hotel manager James Bradley. David grew up as Bruce Longo and joined the Mormon church after an Army hitch, according to his brother, Dean Longo, who was interviewed by telephone at his Vero Beach, Fla., home.

Longo said he hadn't seen David since their father died nine years ago. Their mother lives in Vero Beach with Longo. He said he got sporadic phone calls over the years "which may have been his way of retaining some semblance of a family relationship." He said he knew only the two eldest children.

Penny McDonald, a desk clerk at the hotel, said meals were either sent up from the hotel coffee shop, or David would bring food home. She said he paid the \$90 rent every day with a \$100 bill.

FBI spokesman Bob Davenport said David paid for about \$30,000 in food and lodging at the International Dunes.

Police Sgt. Brent Davis, who said he knew David personally, said he never knew the 6-foot-4, 300-pound man to have a job. He said David believed he was God.

An excommunicated member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), he had formed his own religious cult, consisting mostly of his immediate family members and a few friends, Davis said. Church officials would not comment on the excommunication report.

Police Lt. Roger Kinnersley said Mormon officials had complained that David frequently asked to see church authorities to proclaim upcoming calamities or demand a share of church revenues.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Snarr said he believed the cult leader may have lived from money given him by his followers. One follower, Matthias David, 43, sentenced to five years in federal prison in May for wire fraud, said Snarr. He said the man was convicted of raising about \$8,000 in four months by wiring friends and relatives he needed money for his stepdaughter's medical expenses.

Snarr said Immanuel David was under investigation for wire fraud, as were some of his followers. Longo said David attended Brigham Young University and served as a Mormon missionary in South America. He met his wife, a native of Sweden, at the university.

Cheryl Williams, the clerk of Salt Lake's Ramada Inn, said while the family lived there, she would have occasional discussions with David about religion. She said he claimed to have silver mines in Sweden, and would make long distance phone calls there. She said whenever he needed money, he would telephone to Sweden and get the money.

She said he talked about buying limousines and building a mansion in Arizona. Miss Williams said David often spoke of his ability to concentrate and "destroy the world." She said some of the girls who worked in the restaurant at the hotel were afraid of him.

David's body was found in a borrowed van Tuesday. Police said he died of carbon monoxide poisoning. When informed of her husband's death Wednesday, Mrs. David said she couldn't afford to pay for his funeral, police said.

## Judge Sentences Martin

**BROWNSVILLE (AP)**—Former Laredo Mayor J.C. Martin Jr. was sentenced today to 4 years in a Fort Worth federal prison and fined \$1,000 on charges that he bilked the city of \$250.

U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza said an investigation showed Martin bilked the city out of \$237,838. The judge referred to the \$250 figure as a "mere pittance" of the money Martin had cheated the city out of over the last five years of his 24-year administration. Garza said he might amend the sent-

ence if restitution was made, but added that restitution would not be enough.

"If I let him pay the money back, it would be a free ticket for public officials to do that," Garza said.

The 64-year-old former mayor pleaded guilty May 21 to charges that he used the mail to defraud the city. The charge alleged Martin used material paid for by city funds.

"Public officials live in glass houses," the stone-faced judge told Martin, "especially nowadays."

## Obituaries

### Franco Infant

Graveside services for Brandy Lynn Franco, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalverto Franco of 2821 First Place, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Eugene Bradford of the Northside Church of Christ will officiate. Services are under the supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors.

The infant died at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Health Sciences Center Hospital. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock is withholding a ruling in the death pending autopsy results.

The infant was born June 19, 1978, in Lubbock.

Other survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burt of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Franco of Fort Worth, and Harold Irvin of Hamlet, Ind. and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Boden of Napoleon, Ohio, Neal Irvin of Hamlet, Ind. and Pablo Franco of Mexico.

### Clara Knop

**CLINTON, Iowa (Special)**—Services for Mrs. Clara Knop, 70, of Clinton have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Shaddock-Cannon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Vernon Rhodes, Jehovah's Witness minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Clinton Memorial Park Cemetery here under the direction of Shaddock-Cannon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Knop, mother of a Lubbock man, died at 5 p.m. Thursday in Jane Lamb Hospital in Clinton after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Savanna, Ill., the daughter of John and Anna Kane. She married Clifton Melvin Sept. 24, 1924, in Clinton. Melvin died Sept. 4, 1973, and she married Alvin Knop Oct. 9, 1975.

Mrs. Knop was a member of the North Unit of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Delores Eberson of Fargo, N.D., Mardella Wagner of Warren, Ill., and Mary Manica of Clinton; four sons, Martin, John and Ronald Melvin, all of Clinton, and Robert Melvin of Lubbock; a brother, George Kane of Clinton; three stepdaughters, Evelyn Inman of Upland, Calif., Maxine Lamer of Davenport, Iowa, and Dorothy Ragline of Olney, Ill.; 30 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

### W. H. Luttrell

Services for W.H. "Bill" Luttrell, 63, of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Boyd Funeral Chapel at Glen Rose, with Roger Craikens officiating.

Burial will be in Ward-Branch Cemetery at Glen Rose under direction of Boyd Funeral Home. Local arrangements are by Rix Funeral Directors.

Luttrell died at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

He also had lived in the Seminole area several years and was a member of the Church of Christ and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by five brothers, Ray of Vista, Calif., Bob of Mineral Wells, Home of Lake Coleman, Jess of Prineville, Ore., and Buford of Morgan Mills.

### Marshall McGee

**HOLLIS, Okla. (Special)**—Services for Marshall L. McGee, 75, of Eldorado, Okla., have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Barnett Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Hoyt Ellis, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Louis Cemetery under the direction of Barnett Funeral Home.

McGee died at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after an

### apparent heart attack.

McGee, a farmer, had lived in Harmon County, Okla., since 1906. He was born at New Boston and married Lola Sheriff May 12, 1922, in the Bethel Church in Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Loy and M.L. Jr., both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Glendon Coffey of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Jim Ashton of Anaheim, Calif.; a brother, Cato of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Harmon of Lubbock and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Gainesville; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Levi Miller

**SLATON (Special)**—Memorial services for Mrs. Levi (Ardeita) Miller, 94, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. in Westview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor, officiating.

Wilkerson will be assisted by the Rev. Brian Ross of San Angelo.

Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Mrs. Miller had lived in Lubbock since 1924, moving to Slaton five months ago. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fred Walters of Slaton and Mrs. Leo Lavender of Woodland, Calif.; a sister, Viola Phelps of Arkport, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

### Beulah Munnerlyn

**SEMINOLE (Special)**—Services for Beulah M. (Dina) Munnerlyn, 76, of Seminole, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Munnerlyn was pronounced dead at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in her home. Justice of the Peace Fronia Cox ruled the death of natural causes.

She was born in Comanche County and came to Seminole from Vernon 45 years ago. She had been a member of the Draft Board during World War II and was a past president of the Eastern Star.

She was the former owner of a dress shop here, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church here, the Seminole Study Club, and a charter member of the Seminole Hobby Club.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth of New Iberia, La.; a sister, Elizabeth McKee of Midland; a brother, Arthur Taylor of Jonesboro; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Luis Ortiz

**ABERNATHY (Special)**—Services for Luis Ortiz, 82, of Abernathy will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Abernathy Church of Christ with Condy Billingsley, minister, officiating.

Billingsley will be assisted by Juan Rubio, minister of the Colgate Church of Christ in Lubbock.

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

Ortiz died at 2:30 a.m. Thursday in Colonial Manor Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Laredo, Ortiz moved to Abernathy in 1960 from Matthis. He was a trucker.

Survivors include seven sons, Reynaldo, Luis and Jessie, all of Abernathy, S.I. of New Deal, E.L. of Anson, Pete of Matthis and Albert of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Mike Flores of Abernathy; 50 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

### Reed Osborne

Services for Reed Osborne, 78, of Route 7 will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in

Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. H.E. Summar officiating and the Rev. Ron Bannister assisting. Both are Baptist ministers.

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

Osborne died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Osborne was born in Fannin County and moved to Lubbock in 1923. He moved to Clovis, N.M., in 1942 and returned to Lubbock in 1974.

Osborne was a retired painter.

Survivors include his wife, Flo; two sons, Jackie and Billy, both of Lubbock; four sisters, Helen England of Richland, Wash., Grace Osben and Mamie Osben, both of Lubbock, and Juanita Osben of Clovis, N.M.; and six grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Gene Paden, Wayne Powell, Micky Jones, Kenny Jones, Wyman James and Ronald Bannister.

### Payton Perkins

**TABOKA (Special)**—Services for Payton Lewis Perkins, 64, of Tahoka, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sweet Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ray Cunningham, a minister at Slide, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home here.

Perkins died at his home about 3:30 a.m. Thursday after a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace N.E. Woods ruled the death of natural causes.

The Aspermont native moved to Lynn County in 1922 and attended schools at Tahoka. He married Imogene Todd Jan. 11, 1936, and was a member of Sweet Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Dunsford of Nashville, Tenn.; five sisters, Mrs. Artie Stewart and Mrs. Bessie Wood, both of Lubbock, Fay Adams of Denver City, Mable Kruse and Floy Gies, both of San Antonio; three brothers, C.C., Ray and Dan, all of Plains; and a granddaughter.

Palbearers will be J.O. Reed, Dan Curry, Billy Tomlinson, J.C. Womack, Earnest Walker and David Reed.

### Alice Van Sickle

**PLAINVIEW (Special)**—Services for Alice Van Sickle, 88, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church here with Dr. Robert W. Daniel, pastor, and Jeff Jimerson, youth minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Plainview Cemetery under direction of the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Mrs. Van Sickle resided at 713 W. 21st St. here where the body will lie in state until service time.

Mrs. Van Sickle died at 4 a.m. Thursday in a Plainview hospital after a short illness.

The Indian Territory, Okla., native had moved to Plainview in 1959 from Fort Sumner, N.M.

Survivors include a son, David of Fort Sumner, N.M.; four daughters, Lillie Stroman and Vera Mae Harram, both of Plainview, Mary Alice Branscum of Salem, Ark. and Velma Lee Cones of Fort Sumner, N.M.; 13 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Arbeth Voss

**POST (Special)**—Services for Mrs. Arbeth Voss, 65, of Post will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Marvin James of Lubbock officiating and the Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor of the Post church, assisting.

Burial will follow in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Voss died Thursday morning at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The former beauty operator had lived in Post all her life. She was graduated from Post High School and had attended Sul Ross State University.

She was a charter member of the VFW auxiliary in Post and had been a member of the First United Methodist Church since childhood.

She was married to Harold Voss Sept. 29, 1946, in Snyder.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Voda Beth Gradine of Post; a brother, Surman Clark of Lubbock; and three sisters, Marguerite Hotaling, Thelma Clark and Doris Clark, all of Lubbock.

Palbearers will be Roger Blair, Danny Cooper, Syd Conner, Jimmie Redman, Bob Collier, Mason Justice, John Dennis and Allan Hart.

### Eunice Katie Wade

**LEVELLAND (Special)**—Services for Eunice Katie Wade, 80, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Assembly of God Church here, with the Rev. Haskeel Rogers, district superintendent of West Texas Assembly of God in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Mrs. Wade died at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in Colonial Nursing Home at Lubbock after a long illness.

The Ellis County native married George E. Wade at Perrin in 1916. He died in 1968.

They moved to Hockley County in 1933 and she was member of the First Assembly of God Church here.

Survivors include six sons, J.E., Ralph, and George Jr., all of Whitarral, Pervadus of Burlington, Colo., Weldon of New Orleans, La., and Joe of Santa Fe, N.M.; three daughters, Frances Slape of Levelland, Patsy Smith of Nampa, Idaho, and Elsa Mae Pope of Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, Porter Turner of Weatherford; three sisters, Florence Osteen of Claude, Lennie Mae Britton of Corpus Christi and Marie Peters of Fort Worth; 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

### Jobless Man Denies Guilt In Murders

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)**—An unemployed auto worker has pleaded innocent to charges he killed his teenage daughter and son, whose bullet riddled bodies were found by firemen fighting a blaze at the family's home.

Percy Dillon, 38, was ordered held without bond Thursday pending a preliminary hearing. No date was set.

Firefighters summoned to douse the blaze early Tuesday found Dillon's daughter Shelard, 18, and son Gregory, 15, chained to basement posts and shot repeatedly. Dillon was arrested as he staggered down the street toward the house while police still were at the scene.

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**AN EYE FOR AN EYE**—Optician Al Martin has spent much of his career evaluating the characteristics of artificial human eyes in his collection. For years, he has fitted those needing such eyes—as many as 12 persons a month during the Vietnam War. Martin says changes in technology have made a big improvement in artificial eyes over the years. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reporter Imprisoned On Contempt Charge

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall today refused to extend an order barring the jailing of New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber.

Farber, who has refused to turn over his notes in the murder trial of a New Jersey doctor, and a Times attorney headed for the Bergen County Jail in Hackensack, N.J. The attorney said, "We will be out there as soon as traffic permits."

A. M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the Times, said in a statement after Marshall's decision: "The fact that an American reporter is going to jail simply because he did his job well says more than any statement we can make. We will continue to fight through the courts. Meanwhile, Mr. Farber remains in jail and the First Amendment in jeopardy."

Attorneys for Farber and the Times—both convicted of contempt—won a two-day delay of the sentence Wednesday from Marshall.

Marshall's stay of the sentencing was to expire at noon if he took no further action or unless he granted a permanent stay in the so-called Dr. X trial.

Marshall said he personally felt the case should be reviewed by the high court, but did not feel that the required minimum of four justices would vote to accept the case.

In a seven-page order, Marshall held out little hope for Farber should he appeal to another justice for a stay.

He said that Farber and the newspaper "bear an especially heavy burden, for a single justice will seldom grant an order that has been denied by another justice."

Times attorney Eugene Scheiman had

said the newspaper probably would not go to another justice if Marshall refused to extend the stay.

## Villarreal Held In County Jail

A 25-year-old Lubbock man, charged last week with injury to a child, remained in Lubbock County Jail this morning.

Damacio Villarreal of 2134 Emory St., No. 163, was arrested about 10:30 a.m. Thursday at his apartment.

He is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalock.

The child, 4-year-old Elias Caballero Jr. of 2109 Emory St., died at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital. The child, who had been connected to a life-support system for more than a week, suffered from bruises on his legs, arms and head area.

Blalock will not rule on the cause of death until he receives autopsy results "in a week to 10 days."

Mass for the youngster will be celebrated at 3 p.m. today at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Bob Ibe, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his mother, JoAnn DeLaCruz of Lubbock; his father, Elias Caballero Sr. of Lamesa; his maternal grandfather, Christo DeLaCruz of Antonio; his paternal grandfather Mateo Caballero of Muleshoe; and his paternal grandmother, Epifina Vasquez of Slaton.

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## Plan Receives Mixed Reviews

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — President Carter's effort to defend his troubled civil service legislation won mixed reviews from his critics and left the president saying he was unsure about his performance.

Carter, sitting at a U-shaped table in a high school cafeteria, spent an hour Thursday evening before an audience, many of whom were federal employees, and fielded questions about his proposal to streamline the federal bureaucracy.

Rep. Herbert Harris, D-Va., who represents a district heavily populated by federal employees, said "The discussions seemed to be very much controlled. Quite frankly it looked more like a public relations operation than it did an information type of operation."

He accused Carter of politicizing the civil service and said after the meeting "the taxpayers have a real interest in having a government operated outside of politics... not by political hacks."

The congressman predicted that until Carter accedes to changes in the legislation "he's going to have as tough a time (winning congressional approval) as I can make for him."

The program gave a few handpicked local residents a chance to voice their fears of, and in some cases support for, the Carter plan.

It was broadcast on local television and radio and offered Carter a chance to pub-

licize the plan, the centerpiece of his 1978 government reorganization efforts, which administration aides feel has not been given enough attention.

But the president said little during the hour that he has not said many times before. He insisted his plan would improve protections against political abuse of the personnel system, widen opportunities for minorities and give taxpayers better service for their money.

Asked by a reporter as he left the Fairfax High School in this Washington suburb if he thought he convinced his audience, Carter shrugged, smiled, and said: "I don't know. Did I convince you?"

Dick Kalistri, a spokesman for the American Federation of Government Employees, said he thought the discussion "was a fairly good exploration of some portions" of Carter's plan and that "the president handled it well." However, he said he found the question-and-answer format "kind of stagemy."

Jack W. Carlson, vice president and chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said in a statement that the chamber endorsed the reorganization concept, but didn't approve of plans to boost federal employees' collective bargaining rights.

Members of the National Treasury Employees Union picketed outside the high school to display their opposition to the plan, but they were not in the president's sight.

Carter told the audience of 400 that "there is no way that this legislation which has been proposed and which Congress is considering can possibly hurt any competent and dedicated public servant."

The president conceded that his proposal is in some trouble and said he believes it will be defeated unless it is severed from a House-attached provision to legalize partisan political activity by federal workers. If they remain linked together, he said, "my guess is neither one would pass."

The president has said passage of the civil service package is essential to fulfilling his campaign promise to make government more efficient and responsive to the public.

The event came at a crucial time, as both houses of Congress are about to begin considering different versions of the plan which have emerged from House and Senate committees.

Carter said the plan was intended "to reward dedication and excellence, and to single out those who are incompetent or lazy or not dedicated and to discipline them or inspire them or fire them."

At times the discussion of Carter's plan was so technical that the president conceded he didn't understand parts of it himself, referring questions to Civil Service Commission chairman Alan Campbell, who sat next to the president.

## Jaworski Questions Pursuit Of Influence-Buying Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leon Jaworski today questioned House ethics committee chairman John Flynt's resolve in pursuing the South Korean influence-buying scandal and said the deal Flynt made for testimony from a key Korean witness is inadequate.

Jaworski, who resigned this week as special counsel to the committee, scoffed at the panel's plan to present written questions to former Korean ambassador to the United States Kim Dong Jo.

Jaworski said Kim would not be under oath during the questioning.

The former Watergate prosecutor made his comments on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Flynt, D-Ga., promised Thursday that Kim would "supply new and concrete information regarding his financial transactions with members of Congress."

"I don't think that Chairman Flynt is familiar with all of the negotiations and all of the facts," Jaworski said today. "He wasn't as up on it as I was."

Jaworski denied he had personal differences with Flynt, but said: "As to whether Mr. Flynt had his heart in the investigation, he will have to answer himself. He had not kept up with the Kim Dong Jo investigation."

Jaworski, asked if the committee now would vigorously investigate congress-

men accused of ethics violations, said: "I'm convinced the committee would want to, but I don't know what would be in Flynt's mind."

Jaworski said he resigned because "There was no purpose in my continuing on and leading the American people to believe that something was developing when we came to a stalemate (on Kim's testimony)."

Jaworski said the agreement to question Kim in writing but not under oath "isn't sufficient." Every time investigators approached the Koreans for Kim's sworn testimony, "They would back away," Jaworski said.

Flynt's Senate counterpart, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said Kim would answer written questions submitted through diplomatic channels by mid-August, and there would be a chance for follow-up questions.

But there would be no face-to-face questioning of Kim, a former ambassador to the United States who recently resigned as a senior South Korean foreign policy adviser.

And in Seoul, a ranking foreign ministry official said today his government has not agreed to verify any testimony Kim gives.

"The correspondence, in other words,

is a private letter by Mr. Kim and it is a matter in which the government can in no way have part," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "However, our position is that the government will advise Kim to send a reply in good faith."

He also said "a few" procedural matters needed to be resolved before the letter is drafted.

Jaworski believes Kim was a "bagman" who used funds of the Korean spy agency to influence members of Congress. Committee sources have said as many as 10 congressmen now in office accepted Kim's payoffs.

Kim has remained in Seoul, steadfastly refusing to answer questions and saying he was protected by diplomatic immunity. Jaworski said Kim's testimony was as important as that of socialite Tongsun Park, who admitted distributing \$850,000 in cash "contributions."

To pressure the Koreans, Jaworski urged the House to cut economic aid, and it finally dropped \$53 million from the Food for Peace program. But the Senate did not, and the discussions began.

Speaker Rhodes O'Neill and GOP leader John Rhodes tried again, asking Korean President Park Chung Hee for permission to send personal representatives. Park talked with State Department representatives and, on Tuesday, they worked out the outlines of a deal.

On Wednesday, the House voted overwhelmingly to give South Korea \$800 million in military equipment now being used by U.S. troops there. Another vote on military aid is expected soon.

That left Jaworski the only sticking point. Committee sources said the Koreans vowed never to negotiate with Jaworski, the man who had threatened them.

So Jaworski resigned Wednesday night, saying, "It is my hope that my stepping aside, which doubtless will please Korea, may contribute to an opening of new negotiations."

There was another night of discussions before the deal was announced.

## Lobbying Threatens Stockpiling Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy lobbying by the mining industry is being blamed for a stalemate that threatens to kill legislation to update the national stockpile of materials that would be used during wartime or other prolonged emergencies.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Thursday he will not bring up the legislation on the Senate floor until the industry and its backers agree to drop a planned copper-buying amendment.

"It would be preferable to have no stockpile legislation than to allow special interest, economically manipulative management of strategic stockpile issues," said Hart, chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee on military construction and stockpiles and designated

floor manager of the bill.

"I am most disturbed about the lobbying by industry, particularly the American Mining Congress, on these bills," he said in rare public criticism of a lobbying group.

"Various industries have been so greedy to get their special commodity bought or sold that senators have been bombarded with special requests," said Hart.

His statement did not single out any members of Congress, but sources, asking not to be named, said the criticism was aimed at an amendment being promoted by Sen. Peter Domenici, a Republican from the copper-producing state of New Mexico.

The amendment calls for the purchase of 250,000 tons of copper, financed by the sale of 35,000 tons of tin from the stockpile. It reportedly has the support of many lawmakers from the Rocky Mountain area.

Earlier this week, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., attacked the proposed transaction as "a \$270 million bailout of the copper industry."

He said the industry bid was likely to succeed "because a narrow economic interest such as the copper industry has far more clout politically than the average taxpayer who cannot afford to hire high-priced Washington law firms to represent him or full-time Washington lobbyists with expense accounts, facts, figures and speeches in hand."

Even before Hart's move, Proxmire acted to keep the legislation off the Senate floor. He refused to go along with a unanimous consent agreement for a time limit on debate.

Without such an agreement, the Senate leadership is reluctant to bring up bills this late in the session.

The American Mining Congress and Domenici's staff defended the purchase of copper as a good buy because copper prices are depressed, with a surplus of the material on world markets.

Allen Overton, president of the mining congress, defended the proposal as "transactions that fall within the present stockpile targets of the administration."

The stockpile consists of about 100 commodities put aside to sustain defense and essential civilian industries during a long national emergency. Two bills are pending, one a so-called policy bill and the other a commodities bill authorizing \$579 million in purchases for the stockpile.

The industry and Domenici want to put the amendment on the policy bill because it has passed the House already and they believe it has a better chance of getting through the full Congress this year. Hart said he will not agree to put commodity amendments on the policy measure.

Imports of sesame seed into the United States have soared from 15.8 million pounds in 1967 to more than 62.5 million in 1977.

## Crawford Again Interrogated

MOSCOW (UPI) — American businessman F. Jay Crawford underwent two hours of questioning today at Lefortovo Prison on alleged currency dealings on Moscow's black market.

Crawford reported for questioning as instructed at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT) and emerged from the prison at 1 p.m.

It was the third visit to the yellow-walled prison for the 37-year-old representative of International Harvester Export Company. He was arrested in June and spent 15 days as a prisoner.

U.S. embassy sources said the interrogation consisted of "routine questioning" and that Crawford probably will have to report back to Lefortovo some time next week.

U.S. Vice Consul Robert Pringle and International Harvester representative John Chellman, who accompanied Crawford to the prison, were not allowed to attend his questioning, the sources said.

They were also refused admittance to previous interrogation sessions this week.

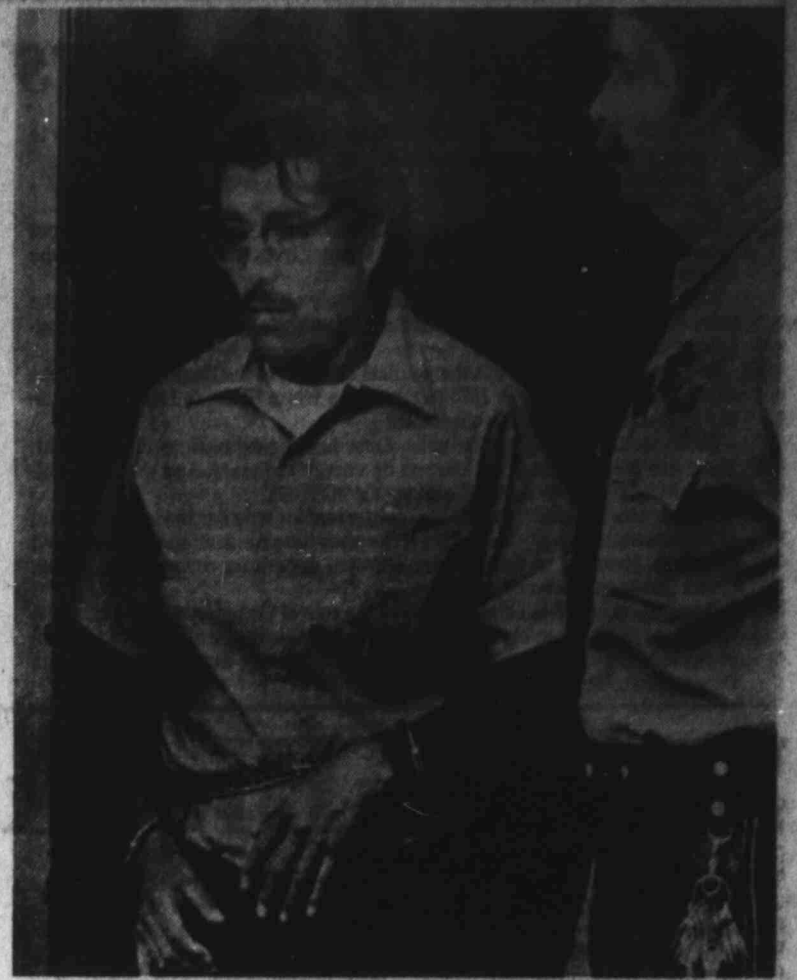
Crawford has strongly protested the fact that he must face his interrogators alone.

Crawford was arrested and imprisoned June 12, then released into the custody of the U.S. ambassador, Malcolm Toon, in exchange for the release of two alleged Soviet spies in the United States.

Crawford said the two Soviets were allowed consular representation at their questioning and that he should get the same treatment.

From the outset, Crawford has flatly denied the allegation that he exchanged dollars for rubles on the black market, an offense punishable by a maximum of eight years in prison.

The exact charges against him have not been made public, but sources close to the case say he was accused of having exchanged \$750 for 1,500 rubles and \$8,500 for 20,000 rubles. The official exchange rate is \$1.45 for one ruble.



CORONA WINS NEW TRIAL — Juan Corona, convicted in 1973 for the murders of 25 itinerant farm workers near Yuba City, Calif., was escorted from the Solano County Superior Court in Fairfield Thursday where he is being given a new trial following orders from the California Supreme Court. (AP Laserphoto)

## Escapee Sends Cards To Jail

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Larry Gardner, an escaped murderer, likes to send postcards as he travels.

"Having a great time, wish you were here," he wrote recently on a card sent to a friend at the Monterey County Jail.

Another card mailed to the jail read, "Freedom is wonderful."

The sheriff's office said one postcard was sent from Reno, Nev., and the second from Seattle.

Gardner was serving life in prison

without possibility of parole for the bludgeoned death of an elderly Chinese man in Salinas when he escaped from the correctional institution last July 2.

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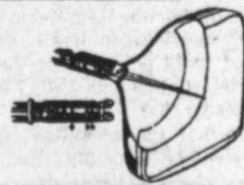
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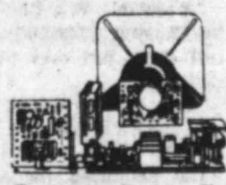
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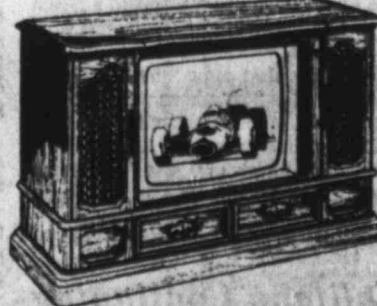


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# Demo Leaders Worried About Carter's Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I don't think, up to now, Carter has measured up to the expectations of the American public."  
 "Basically, people are disappointed."  
 "He's perceived as failing."  
 In this time of political troubles for Jimmy Carter, those comments are not from his Republican opponents. Neither are they from a sampling of voters who may or may not have supported him in 1976.  
 They are the comments of Democratic Party officials across the nation, the people who devote their lives to electing Democrats to offices from the presidency to county commissioner.  
 And they are worried about the political standing of the Democrat who swept out of relative obscurity in 1976 to return the White House to Democratic control after eight years of Republican rule.  
 There are the public opinion polls, those nagging expressions of discontent. There are the stalemates in Congress on energy and taxes. And the angry outbursts from Ted Kennedy and Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.  
 A week ago, Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator who has made such a point of demonstrating loyalty to Carter, broke with the president on national health insurance. Kennedy wants the administration to push for congressional action. Carter insists on a slower approach.  
 House Speaker O'Neill also has played the role of Carter loyalist and played it well. But O'Neill is an old-time Boston politician, with the allegiances that implies, and he publicly complained that he was "deeply hurt" when the White House fired a long-time friend from a top job.

Democratic Party officials around the country are reluctant to criticize their president. "I don't like as a party chairman and as an individual to add to the symphony of criticism when he's down in the polls," said Bert Coffey, California Democratic Party chairman.  
 "This president has tried," he added. "I think he's a very hard-working guy ... But he's perceived as failing."  
 Part of the problem, as Coffey sees it, was that in his campaign, Carter raised expectations in voters that haven't been fulfilled.  
 "They began to be turned off by the escapades of some of his appointees," said Coffey. "I think he's been let down by some of his friends."  
 Richard J. Coffey, New Jersey party chairman and an early Carter supporter, said that though he thought Carter was "a man of tremendous ability," he too saw him as falling below expectations.  
 "It goes without saying that Carter's prestige is lower than we would like it," he said. "There's a general feeling people close to him have let him down."  
 Not all the comments were pessimistic. Neale Chaney, Washington state party chairman, said that "the price of wheat is up so the farmers aren't angry anymore." He noted that 65,000 people turned out when Carter was in Spokane, a huge crowd for that area.  
 "I haven't seen any Republican that people are enthusiastic about," he added.  
 In Louisiana, Jesse Bankston said the Georgia native in the White House still commands the loyalty of the South. "I don't see any great deal of erosion," he said, adding that part of Carter's problem was a media bias against southerners.

"He's a southerner and he going to get a lot more criticism than if he were a Bostonian," he said. "I think he's suffering under the heavy hand of the press."  
 Claire Rumpel, a leader in Minnesota's Democratic Farm Labor Party, said that when she calls rural areas to assess voter sentiment, she often is told, "Everybody is mad at Carter out here."  
 The farmers in her state are angry, but she finds no comparable discontent in urban areas.  
 In Nevada, Didi Carson said Carter's popularity is down because he advocates a halt in nuclear testing, a move she estimates would cost 5,000 jobs in the state. But the Nevada chairman said Carter isn't perceived as failing to live up to campaign promises.  
 "I honestly think the president is making an effort to do what he said he would do," she said.  
 But a lot of issues — inflation, energy, health insurance, foremost among them — are mentioned in talks with party officials.  
 "I would say to the president, I want a health insurance bill," said Bert Coffey.  
 "His biggest problem is that damned inflation," said Chaney.  
 Without fail, John White, the Texan who recently became Democratic national chairman, drew praise from party officials as a man who has improved communications between Washington and the states.  
 "We had reason to complain for quite a while," said Chaney. "Appointments were being made and we were reading about them in the newspaper ... There's been a turnaround due to John White."

# Solons Block Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finding \$5 billion to cut from a \$500 billion budget is not so easy, even in these days of high inflation and taxpayer discontent. Just ask the House Budget Committee.  
 As the panel on Thursday neared the end of its work on writing a budget for 1979, Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., pro-

posed a 1 percent across-the-board cut as a signal to the American people that Congress is serious about fighting inflation.  
 "If that's unreasonable, then we're really in a bad stitch," said Fisher. He lost, 19-6.  
 Others came closer with their efforts to cut. But in the end, the committee stuck

by the position of the committee's chairman, Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., who argued that major spending cuts could paralyze the economy.  
 The \$490.5 billion budget approved by the committee is actually \$8.3 billion below the target that Congress approved in May.

But only \$3 billion or less of that reduction actually reflects congressional action to cut spending. The bulk indicates only that some departments of government are not able to spend this year's money as quickly as had been expected leaving a carryover for next year.

The committee plan anticipates tax revenues totaling \$446.8 billion during the 12 months that begin on Oct. 1. That would result in a deficit of \$43.7 billion, or about \$4.8 billion below what President Carter had projected.

Carter's latest budget estimate for the 12 months is for spending of \$496.6 billion and revenues of \$448.2 billion.

But congressional approval of the committee's budget would likely draw cheers from Carter. He has urged the lawmakers to hold down spending and has threatened to use his veto if necessary.

The House and Senate are required to agree on a budget by Sept. 15. The budget then limits spending and tax-cutting action during the following 12 months.

Although the Senate traditionally gives bipartisan support to whatever budget is recommended by its Budget Committee, the story is different in the House.

There, Republicans, almost as a bloc, vote against the budget because they consider spending too high. And they usually get enough support from Democratic conservatives to come within two or three votes of rejecting the budget.

The fight could be tougher in this election year because concern about inflation is prompting even some liberal Democrats to call for less spending.

They reason that if the government continues to spend more than it has, the increased borrowing will push interest rates even higher and produce more inflation.

The closest the committee came to a big spending cut was on a 13-12 vote that rejected a Republican plan to cut about \$10.5 billion.

"Let's do something dramatic," said the sponsor, Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., in calling for a signal of Congress' intentions to fight inflation.

Such a "meat-ax" approach dumps the burden of inflation-fighting on the poor, said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill. He explained that about 75 percent of the budget is uncontrollable — meaning that it is for such individual benefits as Social Security, which can't be cut, and for long-term defense contracts, which can't be broken.

As a result, Simon said, any across-the-board cut would apply only to about 25 percent of the budget — education, health and other controllable costs. "It is so easy to take it out of the hides of the poor," he added.

Republicans also were thwarted in their efforts to have the new budget accommodate the Roth-Kemp plan for cutting individual income taxes by 30 percent to 33 percent over the next three years, starting with a \$31.7 billion cut in calendar 1979.

Instead, the committee left room for a tax cut of about \$19.4 billion on a full year's basis, in the neighborhood of President Carter's latest recommendation.

Meanwhile, the Senate on Thursday knocked \$178 million from appropriations for three departments, with the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration losing the bulk — \$150 million.

The Senate also approved \$4 billion for military construction.



CORDON OFF MARKET — An Israeli soldier is helped by two civilians as he puts up barbed wire to cordon off the stalls in an open market at Tel Aviv. A bomb explosion in the market Thursday killed one person and injured 49 others. Two of the Arab terrorist organizations claimed responsibility for the blast. (AP Laserphoto)

# Natural Gas Propane Blast Fatal To Pair

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise on the natural gas portion of President Carter's energy plan appeared to be unraveling on both sides of Capitol Hill today.

Because of doubts by Senate members of a congressional conference committee, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd was forced to postpone consideration of the natural gas bill until next week.

Meanwhile, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., was reported having doubts about the compromise under which federal price controls would be lifted by 1985 after several intermediate increases in revenues to producers.

Reuss, concerned that the natural gas bill will be too generous to producers at the expense of consumers, has secluded himself with the draft legislation to decide whether he will continue to support it.

House conferees agreed to the fragile compromise by one vote, so Reuss' continued support is considered critical.

"My understanding is that Reuss is now off the bill," said one knowledgeable congressional source.  
 An aide to Reuss declined comment except to acknowledge that the congressman, who is usually accessible to reporters, is studying the compromise.  
 In the Senate, Byrd had set firm plans for the natural gas debate to begin late this week.

Instead, the Senate now appears unlikely to begin work on the legislation before the middle of next week, in part because three Senate members of the conference committee are now balking at the final version.

The compromise would allow a gradual increase from the current price ceiling.  
**FBI Joins Search For Accountant**  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI has joined the search for a former Columbia Pictures accountant who disappeared during an investigation linked to the embezzlement of \$275,000 from the studio.  
 District Attorney John Van de Kamp said Thursday the FBI has obtained a warrant charging Audrey Lisner, 41, of North Hollywood with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.  
 Van de Kamp said it is believed Mrs. Lisner left for Mexico on May 14 while the district attorney investigated the missing money. Mrs. Lisner was chief accountant for Screen Gems, a division of Columbia.

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — A propane gas line running through a parched cornfield in rural southeastern Iowa exploded today, killing two elderly persons, injuring six and leaving at two-story farmhouse "with nothing but the smokestack standing," authorities said.  
 Witnesses said flames shooting about 500 feet engulfed a house, barn, garage and two sheds and damaged several nearby houses.  
 The intense heat kept firemen from reaching victims for several hours. Lee County Sheriff Don Arnold identified the dead as R.C. Knight, 79, and his wife, Clarice, 82.  
 Three members of one family, Robert Rider, 54, his wife Mary, 49, and their daughter Cindy, 23, were in critical condition with extensive burns, said a spokesman for University Hospitals in Iowa City.  
 Three persons were treated at Fort Madison Community Hospital and released.  
 "There were just big billows of flame, said Carol Faeth, a neighbor. "It's a big old wood house and a big old wood barn and they just went up. You know, how a torch is. Those people just didn't have a chance."  
 Mrs. Faeth said she and her husband Marvin had returned home shortly before midnight.  
 "We heard it — we heard the gas leaking by our house just before it exploded," she said. "Have you ever heard a steam engine letting off steam? That's just what it sounded like."  
 When the blast came "the lights went out," she said. "The phone went out. Our son, he's 17, said, 'Get out of here!'"  
 The pipeline ran about 300 feet from the Knight farmhouse, said Lee County Sheriff Don Arnold. He said the explosion occurred shortly after midnight.  
 He said, "There was nothing left but

the smokestack."  
 "This whole area is parched — the trees, the vegetation — for quite a distance north and south, east and west," said Arnold.  
 Authorities said the explosion occurred on the north side of Highway 2, about six miles west of Fort Madison. The highway, which is undergoing construction, links Fort Madison and Donnellson.  
 "A few fellows got off work at Muscatine. They saw flames and thought it was real close, just over the hill," Arnold said.  
 "They started driving toward it and kept going and ended up here — that's 70 miles."  
 The gas-fueled flames continued to burn intensely until the gas was shut off about 3 a.m., officials said.  
 Brad Dunbar, Washington spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said that a federal investigation was under way and that two pipeline safety specialists were dispatched to Fort Madison from Washington and Fort Worth.

**Califano Continuing Anti-Flu Campaign**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite setbacks, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., is continuing his campaign to have the government immunize the elderly and chronically ill against the flu this winter.  
 Califano said in a letter to all senators on Thursday that such an immunization program is needed, noting that 29,000 persons died of flu-related causes last winter.

**FTC Proposes Changes In Ads On Fuel Economy Of Vehicles**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing numerous consumer complaints about fuel economy claims in new car advertising, the Federal Trade Commission today proposed revisions in what the auto makers can say.  
 The principal change would be that ads no longer must disclose miles-per-gallon figures for out-of-town highway driving — figures that were a source of disgruntlement among many car buyers, who claimed the estimates were not matched in real-life situations.  
 Since 1975, when the FTC first issued advertising guidelines for the car industry at the height of the gasoline shortage, ads that talked about mileage had to mention both city and highway mpg.  
 The provision was designed to reduce deception and make consumers better comparison shoppers for energy efficient cars.  
 However, the Environmental Protection Agency, which calculates the mileage figures, has proposed a change in its requirements. Stickers in the windows of new cars in the showroom under the new procedure would no longer have to

show three separate mileage figures for city, highway and combined town-highway driving situations.  
 The EPA earlier this year decided to use only the city figure and drop the other two, because the city mileage is the closest to what car buyers usually wind up with in all kinds of driving.  
 As a result the FTC, in a notice published in today's Federal Register, proposed changes in its advertising guidelines to bring ads into line with the new EPA regulations.  
 "The FTC has received numerous consumer complaints concerning the accuracy of the numbers," the agency said. "Recent studies by the EPA and the Department of Energy have cast doubt on the reliability of highway estimates for comparison and prediction purposes."  
 "In contrast, the city estimates appear to be more achievable in ordinary driving and consequently less often a source of consumer disappointment," it added.  
 The FTC proposed three possible alternative revisions of its advertising guidelines. After a period of public comment it will decide which one, or which combina-



DRY HEADS AND WET TOES — Howard Kim, 5, left, and his sister Jane, 3, find an umbrella and a raincoat to be playthings of eminent practicality for the current rainy spell in Lubbock. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Young C. Kim of 3002 Fourth St. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

# Albany Battered By Flash Flood

(Continued From Page One)  
 stranded with no water, no phones, no electricity and no food in some cases," she said. "There'll probably be some lives lost there of people we don't even know are missing yet."

Downstream from the area hardest hit by Wednesday's and Thursday's floods, riverfront residents braced for cresting rivers and streams. The Army Corps of Engineers hoped two dammed lakes could contain the flow.

The Pedernales River was expected to flood its banks around Stonewall, Texas, and the LBJ Ranch was in its path. Late Thursday, a witness who flew over the ranch said water covered more than half of the family plot where the late President Lyndon Johnson is buried.

Waters from the Pedernales were expected to fill Lake Travis, northeast of Austin, but Army engineers were more concerned about Canyon Lake to the south.

Canyon Lake is fed by the flooded Guadalupe River, normally a pleasant, winding river whose adjacent acreage lures retirees to the hill country. The rains have turned the Guadalupe into a monster.

Near Texas Highway 16, the river swelled by 10 feet. Forty miles north of San Antonio, the Guadalupe lapped over a 59-foot-high bridge.

A U.S. Geological Survey official in Virginia said the Guadalupe was flowing at 149 billion gallons a day, more than twice the previous record flow set in 1959.

As a comparison, he said the Potomac River's normal flow is 7 billion gallons a day.

"Any excess water that gets past the (Canyon Lake) dam will be uncontrolled," said Tom Donaldson of the Corps of Engineers. "We will do our best to control the flood."  
 Donaldson said there was no danger of the dam breaking.

# Light Rains Pelt Plains

(Continued From Page One)  
 Central Texas and West Central Texas, but said that a cool front earlier this week was an equally big factor in the wet weather here.

Tremendous moisture came into the South Plains from the Gulf of Mexico and tropical storm Amelia, he said. It took the front moving into the Panhandle Wednesday and into the South Plains Thursday morning to trigger the rain, he explained.

The front moved farther south and today was marking a boundary between the moist, warm air over southeastern Texas and the cloudy and cool northwestern half of the state.

The area agricultural forecast calls for little or no sunshine today and three hours of sunshine Saturday.

The West Texas extended forecast predicts above-normal temperatures and no precipitation Wednesday, Aug. 9, through Sunday, Aug. 13.

# Tech Regents

(Continued From Page One)  
 nary school, Mackey said. "But our priority list, I think, is clear and well justified," he added.

The board approved minor procedural changes in its football bowl policy.

Regents voted to guarantee a bonus to coaches even if no profits are realized, from bowl games, and assured funds for the university band to travel to bowl games.

Regents were to elect new officers later today.

CRIME HEARSIS surrounded flies before the

# The

Three Lubbock about 1:30 a.m. robbed a truck Elm Avenue.

Arresting officer spotted the suspect Elm and turned

The policemen trailer parked on 66th and the chael Francis he had been n watch by the driven off.

Harner said h suspects, ages tersection of 5 nue, where the

Harrigan told ing in the cab o men woke him unfoad his truck they also asked a woman," and ber pistol.

The three sus morning in Lub

A Thursday y the 2400-block a 26-year-old m he walked into

# Pas Arg

BUENOS Aires Chilean jetliner and burned it area as it was airport, but p escaped.

Police said t the Thursday including four rized. Hospital critical condition

Ataliva Fern Airport, said

# Bush Presi

LINCOLN, Director Geor is inclined to presidential B candidates or

"I'm inclin I'm doing the order to beco at a news co

"I'm giving it moment."  
 Bush, who fundraiser fo date Charles enter the pr year.

# Cong

Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a daughter at 8:17 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a daughter at 4:16 a.m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son at 4:47 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. a son weighing Wednesday in Me

Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son at 2:04 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son at 12:31 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son at 11:19 a.m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son at 12:16 a.m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son at 9 p.m. Thursday.

# Crime Witness Not Successful

**By JAY FERRINS**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The star witness in a Senate probe of organized crime was an often unsuccessful — but unusually violent — mobster who had only limited contact with the underworld of god-fathers.

He was: —A man to whom a partner in murder was as important as a wife. And who said he later thought about killing that partner for holding out on money.

—A man who never threatened anyone's family. But who testified he decided to kill, and later did, a partner over a slighting remark about his dead wife.

—A "shotgun rider" who watched from behind kitchen doors as others passed packets and planned strategy. And who accepted the word of others as to what was in those packets, where they were destined, and what his role would be.

That is the picture Gary Bowdach has painted of himself — and of his life — in three days of testimony before the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. He is testifying under a grant of immunity from the Justice Department.

Those hearings, which so far have focused on crime in South Florida, resume next Wednesday with testimony about the Atlanta federal prison.

Although Bowdach has peppered his testimony with the names of underworld figures and has identified them as members of various alleged Mafia families, most of the information he has provided has been seen from afar.

Had his position been in the world of business, he would have been a "go-fer" — running the errands of the hired hands, sharing in the office gossip but never hobnobbing with the boss.

As it was, he testified he was a loan shark, fronting for another man and using that man's money; an arsonist who usually acted on orders; a murderer who killed basically to protect himself or because of an alleged slight; and a bodyguard for a gang of dope dealers.

He was never a "made man" — the term he used to describe Mafia members. And most of his confederates also were on the outside, marchers to another's orders.

Despite Bowdach's limited ability to give first-hand knowledge of Mafia dealings, law enforcement officials have given his second-hand testimony high marks for credibility. And much of what he has said fits with information uncovered by the subcommittee staff.

But if the picture painted by this articulate although unschooled man, a product of the New York City streets, is valid, he gets better marks as a Senate witness than as a successful underworld mobster.

Bowdach testified he tried his hand at three murders — and succeeded at one. And even that murder plan went astray when the intended victim survived a smashing blow to the head and a spear-gun in the chest only to fall victim to two pistol shots — shots which Bowdach had not planned to fire for fear that someone would hear.

He testified he participated in four arson jobs — one of which had to be done twice and another in which he nearly killed himself when the gasoline he had used to douse the place exploded and blew him through a door.

He participated in the planning of a bombing which — done by others — cost the intended victim his legs, one arm and an eye but not his life.

His major success came as a loan shark. He was good at administering beatings, he said — so good that one man paid him \$1,000 a week interest for 30 weeks on a \$10,000 loan. At the height of his success in that field, he could have walked away with a quarter of a million dollars in cash, he testified.

But his forte primarily was violence. And one FBI witness described him as "the most violent individual I've ever encountered."

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by appointment 828-5831



CRIME HEARINGS CONTINUE — Gary Bowdach sits surrounded by three federal marshals as he testifies before the Senate Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on Permanent Investigations Thursday in Washington as the panel continues its inquiry into organized crime in south Florida. A fourth marshal stands behind Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., as Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., second from left, leans over to confer with an unidentified aide. (AP Laserphoto)

## Three Robbery Suspects Nabbed

Three Lubbock men were arrested about 1:30 a.m. today after they allegedly robbed a truck driver in the 6500-block of Elm Avenue.

Arresting officer Otis Harner said he spotted the suspects' vehicle drive off on Elm and turn east on 66th Street.

The policeman then noticed a tractor-trailer parked at the intersection of Elm and 66th. The driver of the truck, Michael Francis Harrigan, 33, told Harner he had been robbed of \$35 and a \$200 watch by the three men who had just driven off.

Harner said he caught up with the three suspects, ages 26, 20, and 18, at the intersection of 55th Street and Quirt Avenue, where they were arrested.

Harrigan told police he had been sleeping in the cab of his truck when the three men woke him up and asked if they could unload his truck in the morning. He said they also asked if he wanted any "pills or a woman," and then pulled a small caliber pistol.

The three suspects were being held this morning in Lubbock County Jail.

A Thursday night argument at a bar in the 2400-block of Main Street resulted in a 26-year-old man being shot in the leg as he walked into his house at 2317 Main Street.

Bennie Lee Jacobs said he and a friend were going into his house about 2:30 a.m. today when he was shot.

After receiving a tip on the shooting, police about 30 minutes later arrested a 26-year-old man at his house in the 4900-block of 35th Street.

According to police, the suspect's red and white pickup truck matched the description of the vehicle seen near Jacobs' house about the time of the shooting. Reports show a .20 gauge shotgun was also confiscated at the suspect's home.

Jacobs said he had argued with the arrested man earlier at a bar on Main Street.

About \$835 was reported taken from the State Theater, 1316 Texas Avenue, about 10 p.m. Thursday.

A theater employee told police the cash was taken from a money bag on a counter by a boy about 11 years old.

She said the boy, who had accompanied a man and woman thought to be in their 20s, had asked for change for a \$20 bill, which she refused. The employee said she became suspicious when the youth remained in the theater lobby. She notified the manager, who discovered the money missing.

The boy and his two companions were last seen walking west on 13th Street.

A 26-year-old Methodist Hospital employee said she had just gotten off work about 5 p.m. Thursday when she was held up by a polite but demanding man at her car in the hospital parking lot.

Marian Donnell Portzer said the robber told her "very politely" to "give me your money, please," after revealing an eight-inch knife. She told police she gave the man \$10, got in her car and drove off.

She said that as she drove off the suspect "just stood there and stared at me."

Roger Branson, 29, of 2123 25th St., told police that between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday his house was entered and \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment stolen.

Entry apparently was gained by breaking a glass door in the back of the house.

Edgar N. Payne, 50, of 3404 76th St., said he lost three checks totaling \$1,410 and \$150 in jewelry when his house was broken into Thursday. The burglar apparently struck between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., he said.

More than \$900 in clothes, tools, a CB radio and police radar detector was reported stolen from a car Wednesday night or Thursday morning while it was parked at a motel in the 6800-block of Avenue H. The owner, Marlon Westblade, 19, said the vehicle appeared to have been entered by unlocking a door with a "wire-type" instrument.

Joe O. Hatchett, 41, of 1914 E. Colgate St., said he suffered a \$1,100 loss when his home was burglarized between Sunday morning and 3 p.m. Thursday. Reported stolen was a pistol, stereo equipment, leather coat and money.

Property crime reports continued to mount Thursday, with a Lubbock firm reporting the loss of \$3,600 worth of tools and equipment.

Bob Thomas, a superintendent at the Plains Oil Mill Co-op at 2901 Ave. A, said that whoever broke into two warehouses at the firm late Wednesday or early Thursday took the goods.

Joe Flores, owner of a club at 1819 E. Broadway, told officers that burglars got away with \$706 worth of property from his business early Thursday.

Flores listed as missing a pool table, cigarette machine, juke box, 21 bottles of liquor and five cases of beer. Reports indicate the burglars removed an air-conditioner from the roof and climbed into the building through the shaft.

Barbara Ann Mitchell of 2001 9th St.,

Board Studies

Fiesta Request

A request to hold a Mexican Independence Day celebration on the grounds of the Civic Center Sept. 14-16 was referred to a Civic Centers Board committee Thursday.

Raul Sanchez told the board past celebrations had been held in city parks in Mexican-American neighborhoods. "We've been isolating ourselves by keeping the celebration in the barrio," he said.

Sanchez said he'd like to make the annual fiesta "not only for the Mexican-American community, but for everyone."

However, the board decided to refer the matter to a committee to work out booking conflicts and a potential conflict with the board's policy on concessions.

With the same members meeting as the board of Civic Lubbock Inc., the group was told it would cost between \$400,000 to \$600,000 to completely air condition the city coliseum.

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## Passengers Survive Argentine Air Crash

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A Chilean jetliner from New York crashed and burned in a fog-shrouded wooded area as it was landing at the Buenos Aires airport, but police said all 64 occupants escaped.

Police said 28 persons were injured in the Thursday night crash, and 13 of them, including four Americans, were hospitalized. Hospital officials said none was in critical condition.

Ataliva Fernandez, director of Ezeiza Airport, said the fog apparently caused

the pilot of the Lan-Chile Boeing 707 to stray from his assigned descent route. The plane's right wing struck a tree, and it crashed about three miles from the airport, Fernandez said.

The crash occurred about 500 yards from the Ezeiza Atomic Center, an Argentine government center for nuclear research.

John Wakens, an American businessman whose wife suffered a back injury, said they were sitting by an emergency exit door and were among the first to escape from the wreckage.

"As I opened the door I noticed a fire in the rear of the plane," he said. "But everyone was well organized getting out. After five to eight minutes the entire aircraft burst into flames."

"If the body of the plane had hit the tree, it would have been a total tragedy."

Other passengers said there was no warning. They scrambled through emergency doors and two holes torn open in the fuselage when the wings ripped off and fell to the ground.

Fire engines and ambulances arrived after the occupants were out.

The flight, Lan-Chile 141, left New York at 10 p.m. Wednesday and made intermediate stops in Miami, Panama, Lima, Peru and Santiago, Chile. It arrived in Buenos Aires more than seven hours late.

By late evening the fog was so thick that officials considered closing Ezeiza, which is 30 miles southwest of the city. The crash occurred at 11:30 p.m., and the airport was closed half an hour later. Air traffic returned to normal by 8 a.m. today.

The hospitalized Americans were identified as Charles Kerr, James and Marjorie Wilchman and Marisol Leiva. Home addresses could not be learned immediately.

The pilot, copilot and flight engineer were among the injured.

It had been reported earlier that another American passenger, Allen Esturt, had been hospitalized, but apparently he was released soon after treatment.

## Bush Ponders Presidency

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Former CIA Director George Bush said this week he is inclined toward a 1980 Republican presidential bid whether former President Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan are candidates or not.

"I'm inclining that way...and I think I'm doing the things I should be doing in order to become a candidate," Bush said at a news conference in Lincoln, Neb. "I'm giving it consideration every waking moment."

Bush, who appeared at a \$100 a ticket fundraiser for GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles Thone, said he expects to enter the presidential field early next year.

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Palacios of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8:17 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Maines of 3707 85th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 4:16 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Lemora of 3017 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 4:47 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hill of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 1:53 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chaney of 1703-A 66th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 1:54 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gonzales of 1508 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 11:19 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Broom of 4705 81st Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 12:31 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Plutarco Davila of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 12:16 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conkling of 7801 Ave. V on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:57 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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# Help For Skunk Not Provided

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Lady in a nearby town (unlisted, name withheld to protect the guilty, after the custom of the age) says she has a skunk in her garbage can.

Lady calls the dog warden.

"A skunk? Can't help you, lady, we only handle dogs."  
"But it can't get out, and I don't know how long it's been there. We've been away for the weekend."  
"Sorry, lady. If it was a dog, we'd come right out. Why don't you call the police?"

**Mulligan's Stew**

Lady calls the police.  
"A skunk! Heh-heh-heh. We catch lots of them. Is it the two-legged kind?"  
"What? Of course not, but the poor thing can't get out and we don't want to get too near it..."

"Wish I could help you, lady, but two-legged skunks are the only kind we deal with and we got all we can handle right now. Why don't you ring the firehouse? They're always getting cats out of trees and down from telegraph poles."  
Lady calls the Volunteer Fire Company.

"A skunk? Gee, it wouldn't be fair to call the boys out for something like that. They been up most of the night saving the abandoned brick factory. Why don't you just tip the can over?"

"I'm afraid he might... well, you know..."

"Do his thing? Let go?"

"Yes."

"They only do that when they're scared..."

"I don't know how scared he is, but I sure am and I don't want to get that close."

"Tell you what you do, lady, call the game warden. That sounds like his department. And don't forget our dance on the 26th. At the high school. We got Willie Wonderdrug and his Mind-benders signed up. The tickets, 20 bucks a couple with set ups, should be in every mail box in town this week. Tax deductible. Call us anytime."

Lady phones the game warden.

"A skunk? I'm afraid that's not classified as a game animal. Now if it was a deer or a fox or a mountain lion, we'd get right on it."  
"It would have to be a pretty small mountain lion..."  
"What would?"

"I mean to fit in our garbage can."

"Gotcha, lady. But you'd be surprised where we get 'em. Last spring a deer

got jammed in a phone booth on the Old Danbury Road. And during that January blizzard, a guy found three racoons under the hood of his car, warming themselves on the engine block."

"You mean you'd come if it were a racoon in the trash can?"  
"Racoons don't get stuck like that. Too smart. They'd tip the can over first. Had four of them around our place the other night. Damndest thing you ever saw. One stood guard, two pryed open the steel door of the garbage bin and held it open wide enough for the fourth to squeeze in. What a mess."

"Yes, and it's going to be quite a mess here, if someone doesn't do something soon about that skunk in my garbage can."

"I know how you feel, lady. Why don't you call one of them federal agencies. The environmental people. You know the ones who kept them from building that dam on account of the snail darter. They're into all kinds of things: birds, moose, snapping turtles. You name it."

"I looked them up first. The nearest office is in Hartford."

"Well, they got helicopters."

"Do you think they'd send a helicopter here to get just one skunk out of a garbage can?"

"They stopped work on that dam didn't they?"

"There's no room to land a helicopter in our yard, unless maybe they landed out on the highway."

"Well, you'll have to get permission from the State Police and probably the FAA for them to do that. Why don't you call your husband at work?"

"He's in Anchorage on a business trip."

"Anchorage? Bet they don't have skunks up there. Only mink. Look, lady, it's my coffee break time. I'll have to wind this up. But feel free to call us anytime. We're here to help."

"You don't have Howard Jarvis' phone number, do you?"

"Who?"

"Howard Jarvis."

"You mean that guy out in California who campaigns for lower property taxes..."

"It's called proposition 13."

"I know all about it, lady. And you'd be the first to scream when they start cutting back services. People have got used to their government doing everything for them. You can't turn the clock back, lady. But look, call us anytime. That's what we're here for. And good luck with that skunk."

Oh yes, about that skunk. The lady threw an old blanket cautiously over the side of the can and it got out without government intervention.

## Street Thieves Free On Bail

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two South Orange men accused of stealing more than 50,000 cobblestones from a city street are free on bail and facing a Municipal Court hearing Aug. 16.

Contractor Mario Ticcini, 42, and South Orange fireman Alexander Giordano were charged earlier this week with larceny, malicious damage to municipal property and conspiracy to sell stolen property.

Authorities said the cobblestones were stolen for sale to building contractors. Ticcini was released on \$20,000 and

Giordano on \$15,000 bail after a court hearing Wednesday.

The cobblestones, allegedly recovered in Livingston, South Orange and Florham Park, were taken from a section of Jelliff Avenue between 17th and 18th avenues.

The suspects allegedly received between \$21,000 and \$30,000 from selling the cobblestones for landscaping.

City Engineer Alvin Zach said Newark would sell the stones to pay for repaving the section of Jelliff Avenue from which they were taken.

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## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**OJYLL**

**RAJOM**

**THRAHE**

**RETULB**



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A "OOOO" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOUSE SWOON CAUGHT BRIDGE  
Answer: What the movie about organized crime was—A "HOOD-DUN-IT"

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# Watson Nabs Lead At Rain-Soaked PGA

## Nicklaus Cards 'Horrendous '79



FROM SAND TO GREEN—Rik Massengale stands in a deep sandtrap, watching his ball roll toward the fourth hole Thursday during the opening round of the PGA tournament at Oakmont, Pa., Country Club. Massengale, who lives in Charlotte, Texas, carded a 71, managing to get into the clubhouse before rains a delay in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Tom Watson took advantage of rain-soaked greens to fire a 4-under-par 67 — 12 shots better than Jack Nicklaus — and establish the first-round lead Thursday in the weather-plagued PGA national championship.

"No question about it — it was a big advantage playing in the afternoon," said Watson, who twice was held up by the showers that threatened to wash out the round.

"The greens were holding well after the rains. We could hit the ball right at the hole," Watson said. The greens here are known for their slickness.

But he was far from satisfied. "I'm going to the practice tee," said the tough-minded redhead who last season won Player of the Year honors and this season has clicked off three Tour triumphs.

"I played kind of sloppy. I kept it in play, luckily, by getting some good lies in the rough. My putting was very good, certainly the outstanding part of my game."

"We had a tremendous break in the weather," said Stockton, who played with Watson late in the day. He missed only two greens and scored his birdies on putts of 7, 12 and 12 feet.

Tied for third at 69, only 2 shots out, were Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Dave Hill and Ben Crenshaw. Trevino, once a winner and five times a runner-up this season, played in the company of Stockton and Watson and got close with a birdie on the final hole.

Crenshaw, a runner-up in the British Open, had it 4 under par at one time, then bogeyed 2 of his last 3 holes, while Hill scrambled out of trouble with 11-putt greens.

"I'm not too pleased with the outcome," said Crenshaw. "Making bogey on 2 of the last 3 holes, it leaves a bad taste in your mouth. It's a good start, but I 3-putted twice and that's just throwing 2 shots away. Anytime you shoot under 70 at Oakmont, it's not bad, but it could have been a couple of shots better."

"I haven't played well in two years — and I didn't play well today," said Hill. "If I'd had my usual 2-putts, I'd have had my usual 76, 77 or 78. I'm just hoping to make the cut."

Miller, mired in a deep, puzzling, troubling slump, returned to the scene of his greatest triumph and regained a flash of the form that once made him golf's Golden Boy.

Miller, who shot a 63 and won the 1973 U.S. Open in his last appearance at Oakmont, had a share of the lead until he bogeyed the 18th and 19th holes late in the cool, cloudy day.

"Numbers 16 and 18 were kind of burners, but other than that I ran the tables today," said Miller. "I made a lot of putts. I putted like I used to. I'd forgotten how good it feels."

While he may have been feeling good, Nicklaus was examining the other side of the emotional coin after a horrendous 79.

"It was just one of those days," sighed the man who was expected to tame the terrors of Oakmont but, instead, fell victim to its demands.

"I thought I was playing pretty well coming in, but I just couldn't get with it, couldn't get with the program."

He bogeyed the first hole after driving in a ditch. He put his drive on No. 2 up against a tree, had to take a swing at it left-handed and eventually made double-bogey 6.

"Right about then," said Nicklaus, winner of the British Open and the Philadelphia Classic in his last two starts. "I decided it wasn't going to be my day."

### PGA Leaders

Tom Watson	67
Dave Stockton	69
Dave Hill	69
Ben Crenshaw	69
Johnny Miller	69
Lee Trevino	69
Gary Koch	70
Phil Mackay	70
Res Caldwell	70
Lanny Wadkins	70
Mike Sullivan	70
Mike Morley	71
Bill Kravitz	71
Jerry McGee	71
Rod Pumphrey	71
Craig Stadler	71
Keith Fergin	71
Wally Armstrong	71
Bill Galloway	71
Bob Murphy	71
Lee Elder	71
Hubert Green	71
Joe Imas	71
Leonard Thompson	71
Jerry Pate	72
Tom Purtzer	72
Curtis Strange	72
Graham Marsh	72
Bill Roger's	72
Andy Bean	72
Lois Hinkle	72
Tom Weiskopf	72
John Lister	72
Bob Shearer	72
Bob Zander	72
Hale Irwin	72
Jay Haas	72
Jack Newton	72
Don January	72
Peter Costantini	72
Russell Glover	72
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Bobby Watkins	72
Pal McGowan	72
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Gary Koch	72
Danny Edwards	72
Laurie Hamner	72
Bob Duden	72
Don Poley	72
Bruce Summerville	72
Tom Aycock	72
Bob Glider	72
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George Cade	72
Doug Ford	72
Dennis Graham	72
Tam Kite	72
Jim Deet	72
Kerrill Zarley	72
DeWitt Weaver	72
Bruce Litzke	72
Bobby Cole	72
Bryce Abbott	72
Dave Marad	72
Larry Ringer	72
Bobby Nichols	72

## Fans Send Best Regards To Rose After Hitting Streak Halted

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Can I say 'I'm sorry?'" wrote a nun from Cincinnati.

"You are Mr. Baseball," said a telegram from Philadelphia. "You should have had Sherman with you. He didn't have trouble taking Atlanta," said another letter.

Pete Rose's 44-game hitting streak — second longest of the century — is over, but a flood of fan mail is just beginning.

"It's comparable to the crush we had when Johnny Bench had the lung cancer operation and after Tom Seaver's trade," said Bernie Stowe, equipment manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"I'd say at least 450 letters came in today. Last week, he had 180 one day," said Stowe.

Two days after his streak was snapped by Atlanta rookie Larry McWilliams and reliever Gene Garber, Rose had peace and quiet for the first time in six weeks.

"Where are all the reporters?" said Rose, grinning at the only two news-men who greeted him during a brief off-day workout. A week ago, up to 100 reporters and photographers pursued him during his assault on Joe DiMaggio's all-time hitting streak of 56 games.

Sitting at his cubicle, the Reds' captain sifted a box of mail triggered by a feat that captivated a nation.

They came from the high and mighty, but most were from school-age kids. "You didn't have to reach 56 games to prove to us that you are as great as Joe DiMaggio," wrote one youth.

"Got a telegram from Bill Cosby and he signed it off with 'Hey, hey, hey' and signed it 'Fat Albert,'" said Rose.

"Morganna, the stripper, sent one too and so did Tony Tennille of the Captain and Tennille."

In addition to almost every state in the union, the postmarks read Paris; Guadalajara, Mexico; Hong Kong; China; Seoul, South Korea.

Some contained clippings, while most simply intended to cheer Rose on — and up.

Several letters came addressed "Pete Rose, Great Athlete" or "Pete Rose, Complete Player" and "Pete Rose, Three Rivers Front Stadium."

From Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn came a gushy greeting:

"Dear Pete: I'm so darned proud of you that for once words fail me. I'm sure every one else in baseball feels the same."

From former major league pitcher Vern Law: "Baseball needs more like you."

A fan from Mexico handwrote a long letter — entirely in Spanish. Others came from Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Dom DiMaggio, who had a 34-game streak.

Asked if he had received a congratulatory message from President Carter, Rose shook his head. "But a man like that is too busy to be messing around with this kind of thing. Besides, it's not an election year," he said, with a grin.

A Lakeview, Ohio, youth wrote how Rose's gritty style had inspired him to walk after doctors predicted he would spend his life in a wheel chair.

"To give you an idea of how much I admire you, my Grandma doesn't like you one bit. Understand, I love her more than anything. But sometimes when she razzes me about your not doing so well (which isn't very often), I could just punch her in the nose."



### Don Henry ... Of Razorblades And Razorbacks

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Chances are good that when Tech lines up against its first four opponents, the other guys will be unbeaten. There's Southern Cal (opener for both teams; no losses there), Arizona (with previous games against Kansas State and Oregon State), Texas (Rice and Wyoming previously) and the Aggies (Kansas, Boston College, Memphis State).

Joe Barnes, the ex-Raider quarterback, is serving as captain with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian pro league.

All preseason polls point to a second-division finish for the Raiders this fall, but this info hasn't slowed season ticket sales. Already, with five weeks remaining in the selling campaign, Tech has peddled more than 17,000 season booklets.

The school set the all-time record last year at just over the 18,000 mark. Buying season tickets is one way — possibly the only way — to be assured of getting tickets to the Raider-UT scrap on Sept. 30.

It is not a first, but a Southwest Conference team will be on national TV in basketball next winter. The Longhorns will take on Southern Cal on Jan. 20 of next year, and the national eyes will be upon them — from the Super Drum in Austin.

AND WHAT DOES Arkansas' Lou Holtz have to say about all the hoopla generated about his Razorbacks being conference — and possibly national — favorites? "Sure, we have a chance to be a good football team again, but everything hinges on our improvement in three crucial areas (offensive line, defensive secondary and kicking game)."

Holtz, never one to overlook a microphone, was asked about freshmen in athletics: "The biggest problem a freshman has is becoming a sophomore.... Tech has drawn Oklahoma State in the first round of the Birmingham Basketball Classic next winter. That's the basketball tourney which also boasts Samford U. and Western Illinois.

It was with a gigantic sigh of relief that one Tech official remarked Thursday, when he learned that Vanderbilt had by-passed Bob Patterson for AD: "Vanderbilt's loss was our gain. I was pulling for Bob to get the job — for his sake. But, for Tech's, I'm glad he is still here."

On-the-field coaching, for Patterson, is just the tip of the iceberg, he does so many other chores for Tech which go unnoticed and

don't show up in the box score. You can't have too many Bob Pattersons around your organization, athletic or otherwise.

IT WAS JUST a few weeks ago that Texas Rangers' pitcher Doc Medich went into the stands and put his medical knowledge to use in helping save a man who had sustained a heart attack. It received national publicity; it also got the attention of his teammates. Now, Medich, who is working toward his MD, has organized a cardiac pulmonary resuscitation training program, and 28 of his teammates — players and coaches and trainers — are attending the sessions.

And when the NFL gets around to expanding again, where will the next team be located? Would you believe, Indianapolis? It's the largest city in the U.S. without a pro grid franchise.

Leo Durocher? He's alive and well and plugging razorblades for a national firm. It wasn't widely reported, but Baylor's Grant Teaff last week took an on-the-record, verbal blast at Arkansas for its hints about wanting out of the SWC. Generally, what Teaff said was, if they want out, let them go; if they want to stay in, let them shut up and get along with the other eight members. Teaff was serious about getting his remarks broadcast that, when his press conference sagged a bit, he remarked, "Doesn't anyone want to ask me what I think about Arkansas?"

IT'S A DIFFERENT Joe Namath, and not because he no longer puts on cleated shoes to go to work every morning. Broadway Joe has tamed a bit and is now following an acting career. Shooting is like throwing, only moreso. "It's like training camp with two-a-days." But turning a phrase instead of tossing a pass isn't the only change. "I haven't had a drink in two months," he said. "I just decided to stop drinking, just like when I stopped smoking ten years ago."

First the SWC went across the Red River looking for basketball talent; now the trend has touched football recruiting. Although out-of-state recruits furnish only 15.7 percent of the SWC rosters, that's well above a decade ago when it was less than 10 percent. On SWC varsities, 103 gridgers come from out-of-state. Take away Texas and Arkansas, and the largest invasion is from California, with 17.

## Patterson's Thoughts On Foes, Not Vandy

"Just thinking about Southern Cal (Texas Tech's season-opening football foe) is enough to take your mind off feeling sorry for yourself," Bob Patterson remarked Thursday after being notified that Roy Kramer of Central Michigan University had been named athletic director at Vanderbilt University.

Vanderbilt officials had narrowed their search for a replacement for the resigned Clay Stapleton to Patterson, Tech assistant football coach and administrative aide, and Kramer, the head football coach at CMU. Patterson was notified of the final decision Thursday morning by Dean Paul Harwood, head of Vanderbilt's selection committee.

Names of both Patterson and Kramer had been recommended to the Vanderbilt president for final selection.

"It was just one of those things," Patterson said Thursday, upon returning from a week-long staff meeting of Tech head coach Rex Dockery and his aides.

"Sure, I was interested in the job, but I'm still glad to be at Texas Tech. The important thing is to have a good job, and I have one here."

Patterson had spent 12 years on the athletic staff at Vanderbilt, as a football assistant coach and as an athletic administrative aide. Patterson came to Tech in January of 1975 when Steve Sloan was named head coach here.

When Sloan moved to Mississippi last December, Patterson chose to stay on with Dockery. Vanderbilt officials contacted him earlier this summer about the opening when Stapleton resigned, and he went to Nashville twice for personal interviews, the second being last Friday when the school was getting closer to a final decision.

Kramer has been head coach at Central Michigan for 11 years, and in 1974, he led the school to the NCAA Div. II national football championship with a 12-1 record.

As a result of that season, he was named to the East staff for the Coaches All-American Football Game in 1975 — under Sloan.

### LCC Event Set Today

By SCOTT SUDDUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
If that rare commodity — rain — continues to shy away from West Texas, golfers may enjoy another year of low scores as the Lubbock Country Club Par-Buster Partnership tees off today.

Kent Hale and Jesse Blackwelder won the three-day tourney last year with a 15-under par total of 201. And, according to tournament officials, the long, hot, dry summer may — once again — allow for some low rounds.

Sixteen teams, including the defending champion, are expected to participate. See PAR-BUSTER Page 2.

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### SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday August 4, 1978

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# Panel Approves Sunland Racing

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Racing Commission Thursday approved the racing schedule at Sunland Park until Nov. 30, the deadline by which Fortuna Properties Inc. must sell the racetrack.

At Rosa, president and general manager of Fortuna, said failure to approve the racing schedule for the remainder of the year and for 1979 would leave horse owners to suspect there could be no season beyond Nov. 30. Rosa said the suspicion could jeopardize Fortuna's efforts to sell both Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs.

## Par-Buster

(Continued From Page One)

duo, are entered in the championship flight. Other contenders include Rex Robertson and Bob Gibbons, the state amateur champion. Randy Hine, winner of the Lubbock CC Club Championship, and Gordon Butler, along with Steve Long—who broke the course record with a 63 earlier in the week—and John Shepperson will vie for the crown.

tuna's operation until the Nov. 30 sale date and stipulated future racing activities would be overseen by another group.

"There should be no concern in anyone's mind that we will not have racing at Sunland Park," Chairman George Maloolf said.

"At the proper time we will approve the balance of the schedule," Commissioner Willard Kreuger said.

Fortuna agreed in 1977 to sell the two southern New Mexico racetracks under pressure of the attorney general's office and the Racing Commission. Attorney General Toney Anaya demanded the commission void the corporation's racing licenses because it refused to surrender its financial records.

Dominic J. Alessio of San Diego owns 70 percent of the stock in Fortuna and was convicted in 1973 of offering a gratuity to a federal prison official. Anaya said Alessio was unfit to operate the New Mexico tracks.

The commission ruled previously that if Fortuna failed to sell the tracks by Nov. 30 it would appoint a three-member board to oversee their operations. The board would be composed of representatives of Fortuna, the commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which holds a \$7 million mortgage on the tracks.

Rosa said the commission could approve the full racing schedule without any suggestion it was granting tacit approval to Fortuna to operate Sunland Park beyond Nov. 30.

"It will not make any difference who is down there," Rosa said. "You just need to grant approval for the dates, so the program will be down regardless of the ownership. It is not good to establish in the minds of the public and horsemen the possibility there may not be racing beyond that date."

Fortuna attorney Bill Dixon said it was virtually certain the Jockey Club, a private corporation, would buy both race tracks before Nov. 30.

The resolution, drafted by Deputy Attorney General Thomas Dunigan, provided the commission will grant approval to operate Sunland Park after Nov. 30 to the three-member board, the Jockey Club or to whatever group purchases the tracks.

"So there is no need to give approval for an operation beyond November 30," Dunigan said. "It would be an idle gesture. There will be racing beyond November 30. This horsemen should certainly know."

Maloolf said the proposal was discussed at an open meeting and there could be no misinterpretation of the commission's intent.

"November 30th is the day for Fortuna," he said.



BEAR IN THE WOODS — Jack Nicklaus slowly backs into a pine tree seeking a better position to hit from the rough at the second hole Thursday in the opening round of the PGA tournament. Nicklaus took a double bogey on the hole and finished the round with a 79. (AP Laserphoto)

## Scorecard/Thursday

Baseball, Football, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, National Conference, Eastern Division, Central Division, Western Division, AMERICAN CONFERENCE, Eastern Division, Central Division, Western Division.

## Corn Chip Dips Under Wire At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special)—Corn Chip, an 11-1 outsider, tore his competition apart in Thursday's headliner at Ruidoso Downs by delivering a wilting stretch run.

The gelding, ridden by apprentice Don Howard, stayed well out of contention in the early portions of the six-furlong sprint.

At the turn for home, the odds-on favorite, Skipper Road, appeared to have enough in reserve to nurse his speed down to the wire. But Corn Chip loomed out of nowhere took dead-on at the people's choice, and swept by him easily with about a half-furlong to go.

Corn Chip hit the finish with a 2 1/4-length lead and clocked the off-track spin in 1:16. Fans who backed the winner collected \$25.40, \$7.20 and \$4.60. Corn Chip is owned by John G. and John R. Graham of Lordsburg, N.M. Skipper Road refunded \$3 and \$2.80. By Misty Code moved well in the final stages to take third and returned \$4.

# Baltimore Nips Milwaukee 3-2

By The Associated Press  
Eddie Murray lined a two-out 10th-inning home run, his 21st of the season, giving the Baltimore Orioles a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Dennis Martinez, 8-8, struck out a personal career high of 10 batters and scattered seven hits while outdueling Jerry Augustine, 10-10.

TIGERS 5, CHIXO 4  
Ron Leflore's two-out single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory the Chicago White Sox.

Leflore's hit came off Chicago reliever Lerrin LaGrow, 2-4, who had replaced starter Steve Stone in the ninth inning.

BOSOX 8, YANKEES 1  
The Boston Red Sox ended a six-game power shortage on home runs by Jim Rice, Fred Lynn and Bob Bailey and trounced the New York Yankees 8-1 in a game halted by rain after 6 1/2 innings.

Before the regularly scheduled game, the Red Sox got run-scoring singles from Rick Burleson and Rice in the 17th inning and defeated the Yankees 7-5 in the combined game.

Table showing batting statistics for Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees, including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Table showing pitching statistics for Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees, including innings pitched, hits allowed, runs, earned runs, and strikeouts.

Table showing fielding statistics for Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees, including putouts, assists, errors, and double plays.

Table showing base running statistics for Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees, including stolen bases, caught stealing, and bases on balls.

Table showing team totals for Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees, including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Table showing individual player statistics for Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees, including at-bats, runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

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pletion of a game suspended after 14 innings a night earlier by the American League's 1 a.m. curfew.

The Red Sox, who had lost 11 of their previous 14 games, gained ground on all the contenders in the AL East and lead Milwaukee by six games, Baltimore by eight and the Yankees by 8 1/2.

Rice, who had only one homer in his last 33 games, drove in three runs against loser Jim Beattie, 2-6, with an infield hit in the third inning and a two-run homer in the fifth.

CUBS 3, CARDS 2  
Bill Buckner's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over St. Louis, their 12th victory without a defeat against the Cardinals this season.

The triumph lifted the second-place Cubs to within 3 1/2 games of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East.

ANGELS 8, A's 1  
Rookie Jim Anderson doubled with the bases loaded in the fourth inning to drive in three runs and Paul Hartzell tossed a three-hitter to lead California to an 8-1 victory over Oakland.

Hartzell, 3-6, a right-hander, struck out two and walked three. Oakland starter Steve Renko, 5-6, was knocked out in the third inning.

New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox stats, including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers stats, including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees stats, including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

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## Saturday Ruidoso Entries

Table listing race entries for Saturday at Ruidoso Downs, including race number, horse name, jockey, and trainer.

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## Colts Down Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (Special)—Lubbock Colt all-stars downed Fort Worth 4-2 Thursday night in the loser bracket of the regional Colt League tourney.

The Colt team will play the loser of the Tri-City Northwest Austin game at 7 p.m. tonight.

Lubbock went on top in the opening frame as Steve Coleman hit an RBI single to score Larry Walker and provide a 1-0 lead. Lubbock collected two runs in the second inning as Kelly Smith hit a double, stole third on a passed ball and scored on an error by the rightfielder.

The Colts went on top 3-0 when Tim Perrin crossed the plate on a suicide squeeze play.

Ken Potts provided the final run in the fifth-inning with a solo home run.

Ken Potts provided the final run in the fifth-inning with a solo home run.

Fort Worth collected a run in the fourth and seventh frames.

Coleman led the hitting for the Hub team with a 2-for-3 mark. Jimmy Durheim was the winning pitcher and received relief help from Ken Potts and Lupe Vasquez.

Colts manager Bill Dwyer said the team was disappointed but proud of the effort.

The game was suspended after 14 innings due to darkness.

The game resumed at 11:30 p.m. and the Colts won 4-2.

Lubbock's Steve Coleman hit a home run in the fourth inning.

Fort Worth's Ken Potts pitched effectively, striking out several batters.

The game was a close contest throughout.

Fort Worth's bullpen held the lead in the seventh inning.

Lubbock's pitcher, Steve Coleman, worked hard to keep the Colts in the game.

The game ended with a 4-2 victory for Lubbock.

The Colts will play again on Friday night.

Fort Worth fans were disappointed with the result.

The game was a good one for both teams.

Fort Worth's pitching staff did well.

Lubbock's offense was solid.

The game was a classic.

Fort Worth's defense was strong.

Lubbock's pitcher was excellent.

The game was a great one.

Fort Worth's manager was proud.

Lubbock's fans were cheering.

The game was a success.

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Advertisement for Pole Battle Set At Fair, featuring Andre the Giant and other wrestling events.

# After Years In Ring, Ortega Fights New Battles

NEW HAVEN (AP) — On a warm night in 1951, a skinny kid — all of 16 years old and 112 pounds — pulled himself into a boxing ring to face his first amateur opponent.

He changed his name that night so his mother, living in the nearby Mexican town called Mexicali, wouldn't know he was fighting. He knew she would not approve.

He won his fight that night. Two years later he turned pro and, over the next 15 years, made the name Gaspar Ortega one of the best known in the world of boxing. He compiled an impressive pro record: 176 fights, 131 victories, 69 of them by knockouts. He lost 37 decisions and had two fights stopped, one a 1961 bout against Emile Griffith for the world welterweight championship.

Today, Ortega is still punching

but against a different kind of foe — one of pain and poverty.

Five days a week he designs training programs for Spanish-speaking youth and the city Skill Training Center on Cedar Street. Four nights a week he counsels Hispanic youths who are drug-addicted at Crossroads Inc., a treatment program on Howe Street.

And, if that weren't enough, he spends weekends working as an emergency medical technician for a private ambulance company.

"I like to help people," he says. "It's a simple explanation from a man whose life was never very easy."

Ortega was born Gaspar Benitez in Mexicali, Mexico, in 1935. When he began fighting, he took the name Ortega so his mother didn't know, for fear of her disapproval. And he kept that secret from her

for nearly two years until he won the Baja, Mexico, title after 14 fights. During the time he fought amateur, Ortega worked as a shoeshine boy, newspaper vendor, picked cotton and worked in a shoe factory.

His fight career was kept secret from his mother until she was shown a newspaper article by a neighbor about her son. She gave him her blessing after he turned pro — but not before some initial fireworks.

"My mother was the strongest woman I have ever met," Ortega says. He always called her "Jete," Spanish for "Chief," because she was a full-blooded Zapoteca Indian.

Ortega jumped at an offer from an American promoter to turn pro in 1953 mainly because he thought the money would be better than

the three or four dollars a fight he got in Mexico.

"I took the bus from Mexico to New York," he says. "When I started I had \$5.75 in my pocket. When I got to New York I had \$5.50."

He only spent a quarter because he never knew where he was, didn't know any English — and he didn't know how long he would be on the road. He lived on a large bag of tacos his mother had made and water from the sink in the restroom of the bus.

Boxing changed Ortega's life. Through it, he traveled, made money and made friends. And he met a long list of impressive foes. Besides Griffith, he fought Tony DeMarco and Don Jordan, both former welterweight titleholders; Kid Gavilan and Benny (Kid) Parret, both welterweight and mid-

dleweight titleholders; and "Nino" Benvenuti, a two-time middleweight champion.

Ortega traveled to Europe to fight several times and though he has no formal education, soon became fluent in four languages, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and English.

"Knowing several languages helps many times during ambulance runs. It's very comforting for a person who doesn't speak English to be told they're going to be fine in their native tongue," he said.

Ortega came to New Haven in 1966 where he became a field supervisor for Community Progress Inc. Later he began work for the city programs funded under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. While a field supervisor, Ortega worked as

a Spanish interpreter at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Ortega is in charge of designing bilingual education programs at the Skill Center. Funded by CETA, the center teaches educational and job skills to economically disadvantaged youths.

Ortega said he does not directly teach classes because he does not have the formal education. But few people are more able to impart more knowledge. Ortega is an enthusiastic administrator. At 43, his body is still taut and muscular and he looks ready to step into the ring at the sound of a bell.

He is proud of the fact that some kids who finish his curriculum are better prepared to face the world than high school graduates.

"It's something for the future," he says. "You can't give kids anything better than that."

## Padres In Race And Fans Glad

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The idea, said the Dodgers' Reggie Smith, was ridiculous — the San Diego Padres in a pennant race?

But it was the Padres who were laughing — and believing — after they swept a three-game series with Los Angeles, extending their winning string — the longest of the National League this year — to a club record nine games. And San Diego fans exploded with 10 years of pent-up frustrations.

Even before reliever Rollie Fingers ended the 10-2 homestand Wednesday night with his 25th save, tops in the majors, the 56,751 fans were giving the Padres a standing ovation.

"They were cheering even when we were taking infield practice," noted manager Roger Craig.

The series with Los Angeles brought out a record 116,189 customers to watch the Padres boost their record to 56-52, 8 games behind the Western division-leading Giants and the club's record ever late in the season.

But in an interview midway through the series, Smith expressed only disdain for the claim by the Padres that the NL West was a four-team, and not a three-team, pennant race.

Smith said the Padres "have never done a thing in their life and now they're popping off, saying it's a four-team race. What are they, eight games out? It might as well be 30 games out."

"They're just caught up in their little streak they're in. — I'm not impressed with their streak," Smith said. "It is still a three-team race with San Diego out."

**More Sports**  
**Page 8**

The San Francisco Giants have better pitchers and second-place Cincinnati has better pitching and better defense, Smith said. A copy of his remarks was posted in the San Diego locker room before Wednesday's contest.

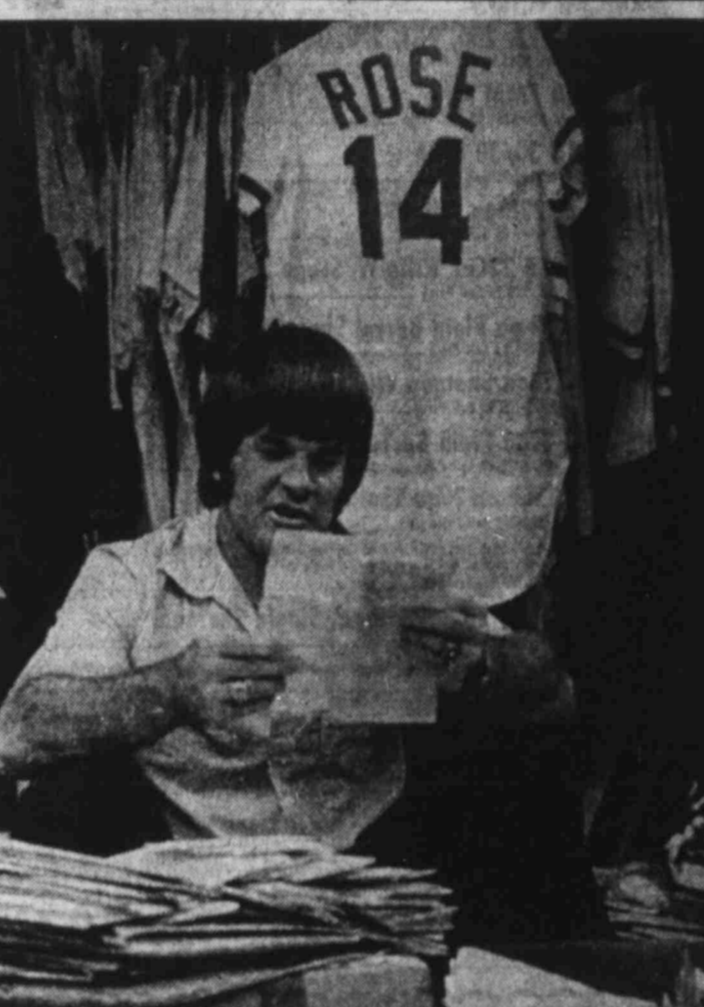
Roger Craig, the Padres' manager who was just rewarded for his team's spurt with a new contract that raises his pay, has used a pitching staff headed by ancient Gaylord Perry, rejuvenated Randy Jones, a former Cy Young award winner, and Fingers. The Padres have also had outstanding defense, particularly from acrobatic shortstop Ozzie Smith.

Derrel Thomas, who has played every position but catcher and pitcher, says "there's more spirit on this club now than there's ever been...now we know we can win."

The Padres, said Thomas in an interview, "are a young team and it took us a while to get to know each other, to get used to each other."

Craig, the Padres' pitching coach until manager Alvin Dark was fired in spring practice, conceded that "nobody felt we would be where we are today."

The Padres play in Cincinnati this week and then head for Dodger Stadium where it may be the Dodgers' turn to read a newspaper clipping.



GOING THROUGH THE STACKS — Pete Rose is surrounded by mail as he goes through letters and telegrams in his locker at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Thursday afternoon. Rose worked out and then hit the record amounts of mail, while the rest of the Cincinnati Reds had an off day before a weekend series with the Atlanta Braves. (AP Laserphoto)

## Football Fever Now In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is going "football crazy" and with any luck sports officials say the first American professional football game played on Mexican soil will be sold out.

The National Football League has scheduled the exhibition game Saturday between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New Orleans Saints in recognition of Mexican interest in the sport.

Ticket sales have been brisk, according to a spokesman for the National Institute of Sports, and the cheapest tickets, costing about \$2, have already been sold out.

The spokesman said there are still a few tickets left at \$15, \$20 and \$25 dollars, but said he expected them to be gone by game time and the 30,000-seat stadium filled to capacity.

Newspapers have been going all out on coverage for the game with long articles and full-page pictures of the teams and their stars.

However, American football still takes a back seat in Mexico to the more popular sports: soccer, baseball and bullfighting. It is not considered a "sport for the masses," but has its biggest following among college students and graduates.

The most famous game in the country is the annual confrontation between the national university (UNAM) and the national polytechnical institute (POLI). Passions always run high as rival students from the two colleges fill the 80,000-seat University Stadium to capacity. Vandalism, stealing cars, street fights, beer-drinking parties and brawls in the stands are all part of the big game.

The Mexicans say it doesn't matter whether the teams are competing for the collegiate championship or the cellar of the collegiate league. Just the fact they are on the same field brings their followers out in force.

Football is played on four levels, with about 10,000 people playing on 250 organized teams. One of the most popular leagues is Pop Warner, for pre-teenage kids.

The newspapers here assume a complete knowledge of the game. They use jargon like "aerial attacks," "bombs," "running games," and players' past statistics as part of their coverage.

So when the Eagles and the Saints ramble onto the field Saturday, they shouldn't expect too many quizzical looks about the game they play or expect cheers at the wrong time during their end-arounds and sweeps. Their touch-downs, field goals, interceptions and fumbles will be cheered and booed just as heartily as they are back home.

## Little Leads Event

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Sally Little, a 26-year-old South African, moved to a 1-stroke lead in first round play of the European Ladies Professional Golfers Association championship Thursday, with little Laura Baugh of the United States in second place.

Little shot a steady 33-33—69 — 5-under-par — in a round of six birdies and not a single bogey until the 17th. But all the day's fireworks came from Baugh, who started off quietly, turned in a par 36 and then cut loose with a stream of five birdies in a row to end up at 70 on the 6-174-yard, par 74 Sunningdale course.

On a day of rain punctuated by occasional shafts of sunshine, the two favorites — Americans Nancy Lopez and Judy Rankin — were overshadowed.

Lopez finished 10th down the list with a 1-over-par 73, while Rankin, the winner here last year by six strokes over Lopez, managed a 74.

Lopez, top money winner on the circuit so far this year, started off well with a first hole birdie and had pars on the next six. Then she fell headlong into disaster on the 165-yard par 3 eighth, where the green is cut into the left hand bank with a steep drop at the back masked by some trees.

## Complaint Claims KU Unfair To Fems

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A member of the Kansas University Athletic Corporation board has filed a complaint with the Department of Health Education and Welfare because of alleged inequities between women's and men's athletic programs at KU.

Elizabeth Banks, a board member and former member of the advisory board for women's athletics, filed a four-part complaint earlier this week with HEW's Office of Civil Rights.

She criticized the university's commitment to provide equal opportunities for women and men athletes and cited what she called "disparities in funding, provision of scholarships and administrative staffing."

In her complaint, Banks criticized the university for separating revenue producing sports from non-revenue producing sports in the university's attempts to assess equality of opportunity in athletics.

The university's position in separating revenue-producing sports means that women's sports need to be equitable only when they are compared with men's non-revenue sports," Banks said.

A directive from Joseph Califano Jr., HEW secretary, requires that revenue-producing sports such as men's football and basketball be included when assessing equality in men's and women's athletic programs, she said.

Banks complaint also cited a lack of commitment on the university's part to provide equality in women's and men's scholarships.

She criticized a five-year scholarship plan which uses money from the Williams Educational Fund. It is projected

## Vikes Beef Up At Training Camp

MANKATO, Minnesota (AP) — Individual appetites range from gargantuan to finicky among Minnesota Vikings players at the training table at Mankato State University. But the players generally agree on one thing — the food is delicious and plentiful.

"The average intake per player calories varies from 4,000 to 7,000 calories per day," says Carl Thompson, who is charged with keeping Bud Grant's troops from going hungry.

"Mark Mullaney and Duck White (both defensive linemen) seem to be the biggest eaters so far. The first night Mullaney polished off a whole baked chicken and two or three 10-ounce tenderloins."

Ralph Kohl, the Vikings' head scout who has been around the National Football League for many years, says football-wise the Vikings have "the best anywhere in the NFL."

"It costs about \$20 to \$22 a day per person, and will run the Vikings about \$60,000 to \$80,000 for training camp," notes Thompson.

"So far all of the players have said the food has been really good. The coaches too. Bud has been happy and that's what we want, people to be satisfied."

It's difficult to determine what a "typical" meal might be. Each dinner has two entrees.

"For instance, the third day of camp, lobster and prime rib were served. Thompson said they went through 190 pounds of ribs and 150 pounds of regular baked lobster plus another 24 pounds of deep fat fried lobster.

"Last Sunday night, each serving of duck was two and one-half pounds and we went through 90 of those," said Thompson. "We figured out the other day that during an evening meal, the average serving is three and one-half pounds of meat per person."

"In addition, we'll go through 50 to 75 pounds of fresh fruit per meal and depending on the weather, 25 to 35 gallons of beverages per meal."

Of course, there also is the usual variety of trimmings — freshly baked pastries and breads, a cooler full of ice cream, cookies, and the longest salad bar in town.

Some of the more particular eaters on the team include Carl Eller, Jim Mar-

shall, Fran Tarkenton and Bobby Bryant.

"In the morning, Fran Tarkenton comes in and makes up his own concoction — bran, fresh fruit, wheat germ and brewer's yeast," notes Thompson.

Marshall and Eller go back into the kitchen to season their portions individually.

Bobby Bryant holds himself to a very strict diet. Murray Warmath doesn't eat much meat, but seems to prefer a good selection of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Here is a list of entree combinations served thus far at training camp: New York strip steak and broiled crab legs; shrimp and scallops and barbecued pork ribs; steambroiled round and lobster; tenderloin steak and barbecued chicken; Italian spaghetti and fresh walleyed pike; prime rib and lobster; Swiss steak and roast duck.

## ENMU Ducats Now On Sale

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Season football tickets for Eastern New Mexico University's 1978 six home games are now on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in Greyhound Arena.

Eastern's opponents under first year coach Dunny Goode include Sul Ross State University on Sept. 2, Angelo State University on Sept. 16, Southwestern Oklahoma State University on Oct. 14, University of Northern Colorado on Oct.

28, Texas Lutheran College on Nov. 11 and Fort Hays State University on Nov. 18.

All games in Greyhound Stadium, with the exception of homecoming, will be on at 7:30 p.m. The homecoming tilt will begin at 2 p.m. on Nov. 11.

Ticket prices for a reserved seat in Section A (glass area) are \$32.50 for the season and \$6.50 a game. Section B (chair-back) prices are \$22.50 for the season.

Pct.	GB
1	0
2	582
3	528
4	485
5	442
6	400
7	358
8	315
9	273
10	231
11	188
12	146
13	104
14	62
15	20
16	18
17	16
18	14
19	12
20	10
21	8
22	6
23	4
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44	0
45	0
46	0
47	0
48	0
49	0
50	0

Sally Little	33-34-69
Laura Baugh	36-34-70
Vivian Brownlee	37-34-71
Nayoko Yoshikawa	35-37-72
Shirley Eppelhorn	33-38-73
Betsy King	35-37-72
Jerilyn Brill	36-36-72
Peppy Conley	33-39-72
Debbie Austin	36-37-73
Danna Young	36-37-73
Murrie Brewer	37-36-73
Pat Bradley	36-37-73
Nancy Lopez	38-35-73
Amy Alcott	37-36-73
Shelley Hamlin	37-37-74
Mary Dwyer	37-37-74
Mary Mills	37-37-74
Johanne Carner	37-37-74
Kathy Postlewaite	37-37-74
Judy Clark	36-38-74
Judy Rankin	37-37-74
Jo Ann Washam	38-34-74
Kathy Aherne	36-38-74
Cathy Hunt	35-39-74
Beth Stone	35-40-75
Gloria Ehret	36-38-75
Louise Bruce	36-39-75
e-Wilma Aitken	36-39-75
Debbie Meislerin	37-39-75
e-Pamela Light	38-38-76
Jan Stephenson	37-39-76

## Pole Battle Royal Set At Fair Park

The Pole Battle Royal will highlight tonight's wrestling card at the Fair Park Coliseum beginning at 8:30 p.m.

In the feature event, the first man to climb a 20 foot pole will win \$5,500.

Andre the Giant, a 7-4, 467-pounder, and Ted DiBiase will face Adrian Adonis, Mr. Pogo and Roger Kirby in the tag team match. Ricky Romero will defend his Western States Heavyweight Championship against Doug Summers in another feature event.

In other matches, Don Wayt will tackle Noah Jones, Larry Lane will meet Terry Garvin and Keith Hart will face Scott Casey.

to provide the same amount of athletic scholarship money for women as for men in non-revenue producing sports by 1980-81.

"Not only are revenue sports excluded, but the money will be provided only as long as the funds are available over and above the total men's athletic budget," Banks said. "If the contributions go down and the funds aren't there, they (the athletic department) have an out."

The third part of Banks complaint, dealing with inadequate funding for women's athletics, said the women's budget for 1978-79 had been cut from \$420,000 to \$285,000. She said the women's programs raised about \$9,000 in gate receipts last year and had a budget of \$211,000.

The \$420,000 was the amount originally proposed by the women's athletic department.

Net Event Set

The Littlefield Lions Club is staging a doubles tennis tournament, Aug. 23-25.

The double elimination tourney will feature girls (ages 9-18), boys (9-18) and men and women's doubles as well as mixed and open mixed matches.

Deadline for entering the tourney is Aug. 10 and the entry fee is \$7.50 per person. Inquiries or applications should be sent to the Lions Club, Box 6, Littlefield, 79339.

The weekday competition will begin after 5 p.m. and trophies will be awarded to the winners and runner-ups in each class.

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DISAPPOINTMENT—Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Texas frowns as his putts misses the hole causing him to take a bogey at the eighth hole Thursday during the first round of the PGA tournament at Oakmont Country Club. (AP Laserphoto)

# Martin Uses Brains And Brawn

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Dallas' Harvey Martin, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound defensive end who's considered one of the most physical players in the National Football League, said brute strength isn't all that's required.

"Physical ability is required, but you have to study too," the Cowboys' defensive standout said during a pause in training at Dallas' Cal Lutheran College camp. "I've got lots to learn about my position."

Martin likes to tell the story of Bob Lilly, the all-time great Cowboy defensive tackle who retired in 1974 after 14 outstanding seasons.

"Lilly told me he was still learning in his final season," recalled Martin. "So I expect to be learning more about my position for the next 10 years."

He and the Cowboys open the 1978 pre-season campaign Saturday night against San Francisco at Texas Stadium.

Martin, an amiable fellow despite his savage-looking attacks on opposing quarterbacks, thinks much of his success is the direct result of having talented teammates with him on the defensive unit.

Martin was named NFC defensive player of the year in 1977 as the Cowboys swept to their second Super Bowl title. He had 23 quarterback sacks, leading the

team in that department for the fourth consecutive season.

"I'm lucky I've got a lot of talent playing around me," he said.

He ticked off names like Randy White, who plays tackle alongside him on the right side of the line, and the two cornerbacks, Benny Barnes and Aaron Kyle.

"Don't forget Charlie and Cliff," Martin said as he watched the reporter jot down the names. He was referring to the two other safetymen, Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris.

Martin disagrees with those who tend to criticize Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the left defensive end who came to the Cowboys as a can't miss prospect.

"Ed is one of the best in the league right now," snapped Martin. "I know, I work with him every day."

Martin really gets enthusiastic about White, who originally was penciled in as a linebacker with the Cowboys. But last season, his third as a pro, White went back to the defensive line where he earned All-American honors at Maryland.

"Boy, was he something," said Martin.

## Midland Golfer Wins Tourney

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Playing in the 18-17 age group, Grant Spencer of Midland grabbed the championship in the Tournament of Champions golf tourney

**12-13 Age Group**  
 148—Gene Gibson, 151—Andy Anderson, 152—Kevin Sitt, 159—Jack Burnhardt, 162—Paul McInyre, 164—Mike Vogt, 166—James Doyle, 168—Kim Hess, 168—David Alderson, 169—Bobby Bechtold, 177—Kelly Moxley, 198—Kent Carpenter, 216—Kim Phillips.

**14-15 Age Group**  
 152—Steve Estes, 154—Leland Snook, 155—Ben Smith, 157—Brad Simmacher, 162—Sam Hamard, 162—Jony Haddon, 163—Louis Atkins, 164—Tom Lauer, 165—Chris Nicholson, 164—Bob Phillips, 183—Tracy Owens, 188—Michael Craig.

**16-17 Age Group**  
 148—Grant Spencer, 149—Dennis Borland, 149—Richard White, 152—Tommy Davis, 152—Larry Hickey, 152—Mike Reckeller, 153—Todd Moore, 153—Lance McMillan, 154—Gary Ray, Bruce Carroll, Cliff Baggott, Steve Russell, 156—Tony Snook, Scott Barrett, Barry Terrell, 157—Jeff Lurka, 158—Coad Davis, 159—Mike White, Terry Brady, 162—Jeff Miller, 163—Kent Stockton, 165—Mike White, 166—Bill Kirk.

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**\$54.95** SIZE 7.8-14LT  
 Tubeless, 6-ply rating.  
 Plus \$3.39 Fed. Ex. tax exchange.

**\$68.50** 10-15LT    **\$71.95** 11-15LT    **\$86.50** 12-15LT  
 \$4.39 FEET    \$4.23 FEET    \$5.29 FEET

Tubeless, 6-ply rating. Prices plus F.E.T. exchange.  
 \*Also available in 4-ply rating and black at lower cost.

### Firestone TRANSPORT™

ALL-wheel, strong nylon cord tire!

**\$32.90** SIZE 7.00-15  
 Plus \$2.85 Fed. Ex. tax exchange.

Black tube-type, 6-ply rating.

TUBE-TYPE	TUBELESS
6.70-15    \$28.95	7.00-14    \$30.35
6.50-16    29.65	6.70-15    31.35
7.00-16    35.75	7.00-15    40.30
7.50-16    39.20	

Blackwall, 6-ply rating  
 Prices plus \$2.42 to \$3.41 Fed. excise tax, exchange.

### TRANSPORT 500 WIDE OVAL

Wide tire flotation, stability and mobility

**\$51.35** SIZE 8.00-16.5  
 Plus \$3.25 Fed. Ex. tax exchange.

Black tubeless, 6-ply rating.

SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE	F.E.T.
8.00-16.5	8	\$57.45	\$3.42
8.75-16.5	6	\$9.85	3.71
8.75-16.5	8	\$7.15	3.92
9.50-16.5	6	\$8.65	4.25
9.50-16.5	8	\$7.60	4.46

Tubeless blackwall, Plus F.E.T. exchange in 10-ply

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9634SE  
 14185 X

Secret. Strong enough for a man, but made for a woman.

**10¢**

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9641SC  
 14189 X

Scope fights bad breath. Scope doesn't give medicine breath.

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 PROCTER & GAMBLE

9629PR  
 14190 X

The Prolls. For fresh, full-looking hair.

**10¢**

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**Save 10¢** when you buy any size **Liquid Proll or Proll Concentrate**.

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 PROCTER & GAMBLE

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PRINT LETTERS

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SAN JUAN, P unique form of Puerto Rico wealth," designe best of both wo attack for satisf nothing... The Commonw island calls itself ciao, or Assoc founded in 1952 who to this day, it's the best way States without b by it. Under this str American citiz amounts of fedl serve in the arm of the draft. B right to vote for a resident comm can vote in the committees b island retains co my. The Commonw like a well-oile bringing the is trap," a tax-exc tracted maintain the island from, a modern indust eration. It appeared both worlds — the mainland ec self-rule to pre tions and herita In a plebiscite 60 percent of the Commonwe cent favored sta dependence giv the island, boyo Then came the Rico: few a kind, least of a came recession massive transf keep the island i With the rec doubt as to wh

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are now able to combine your intuitions and your judgment by which you can best extend your activities into more productive lines, especially where culture, art and music are concerned.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have new ideas at this time which can bring you recognition if you follow through on them. Prove your devotion to the one you love.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you concentrate now you get the right solution to a perplexing problem. Be sure to handle a business matter wisely.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Find the best way to gather the information you need to improve your routines. Come to a better accord with family members.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan the most practical way to add to present abundance via orthodox methods. Avoid arguments with your mate tonight.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing more affection and thought for family members is wise. Try to be more outgoing and less temperamental at this time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show your devotion to friends by helping them with their affairs. Also, discuss a personal matter with one who can assist you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact a congenial you want to accompany on a trip and gain mutual benefit. Be sure to handle your money wisely.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to pay more attention to civic matters and gain more respect. Make plans to improve your career in some way.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new project crops up that you should look into very quickly and make it part of your life. Your intuition is accurate now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Seek the right methods of handling obligations in the future and become more efficient. Be careful with finances.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss a new plan with an associate first, then seek approval from a higher-up. Show that you have poise.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A time to enjoy yourself and remove any tensions you may have. Study your financial situation and cut down on expenses.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**...he or she will learn the lessons of life well and should therefore be given the finest academic education possible to prepare for a most successful life. Add some musical training. Don't neglect ethical studies early in life.

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

(© 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Conservative Politician Bids For 1980 Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philip M. Crane, rising star of the political New Right, became the first official candidate in the 1980 presidential race Wednesday, making modern history's earliest such announcement.

The conservative Republican congressman from Illinois who gained national attention as a leader in the losing fight against the Panama Canal treaties, said he would run on a platform pledged to free the American people from "confiscatory taxation and excessive regulation."

Crane, 47, said he was in the race to win but that he had promised former California Gov. Ronald Reagan he would not let his candidacy help a non-conservative win the GOP nomination in a crowded field.

"I am not serving as a stalking horse for Governor Reagan," Crane said, but he conceded he might not have announced if Reagan were a declared candidate.

"I made a pledge to Ronald Reagan that I would not in any way permit my candidacy to result in the nomination of a candidate who I did not think faithfully represented the platform of 1976," Crane said.

The reference was to the GOP platform drafted at the 1976 Kansas City convention which narrowly nominated then President Gerald R. Ford over Reagan. It was a conservative document strongly influenced by Reagan delegates and has been a rallying point for party conservatives ever since.



IN DADDY'S ARMS — Carrie Crane, 5, is held by her father, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., in Washington Wednesday after he announced that he is running for the presidency in 1980. Mrs. Arlene Crane stands beside her husband. (AP Laserphoto)

Asked if his pledge meant he would drop out of the race rather than split the conservative vote in a nomination race with Reagan, Crane said he preferred "to wait until such a hypothetical situation arises and then we will make a decision."

But in response to a similar question later in his news conference, Crane replied: "If Ronald Reagan were a candidate today, with the enormous name identification he possesses, certainly that would be dictated, but at the present time he is not a declared candidate."

Crane said one of the reasons for his early announcement was to give him time to gain better name recognition of his own.

Crane met with both Ford and Reagan

last week to discuss his planned announcement and said Wednesday that "President Ford was encouraging and Ronald Reagan was not discouraging."

The announcement was the earliest in contemporary politics for a candidate for the presidential nomination of a major party. The prior record had been held by Democrat Morris K. Udall, who announced in November of 1974 for the 1976 nomination. President Carter announced a month later.

Crane said he would campaign on the popular tax revolt issues and against big government.

In the last presidential campaign, Crane headed the Reagan organization in Illinois and campaigned for Reagan in 28 states. He also had worked for Reagan in

1968 and for conservative Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964. He currently is chairman of the American Conservative Union.

A member of the important House Ways and Means Committee, he was elected to Congress in a 1969 special election to fill the vacancy of Republican Donald Rumsfeld, who went on to become Ford's defense secretary.

Crane, who has a Ph.D. in American history, taught at Indiana University and at Bradley University before going to work for the Republican Party in 1962 as a public relations expert.

Crane was accompanied during his announcement Wednesday by his wife, Arlene, and their seven daughters and one son.

## 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.

N O D R E W

R O Y S R

N O B T A

R U P S O O



Never buy a cheap toupee. I bought one the other day for \$3.98. I quickly found out why it was \$3.98. It has a nest of living in it.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

8-4

SPARROWS living in it. Never buy a cheap toupee. I bought one the other day for \$3.98. I quickly found out why it was \$3.98. It has a nest of Sparrows living in it.

## Island's Political Structure Attacked

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A unique form of political organization for Puerto Rico known as the "Commonwealth," designed to give the island the best of both worlds, is under increasing attack for satisfying nobody and solving nothing.

The Commonwealth — in Spanish the island calls itself the Estado Libre Asociado, or Associated Free State — was founded in 1952 by Luis Munoz Marin, who to this day, at the age of 80, thinks it's the best way to live with the United States without becoming totally absorbed by it.

Under this structure Puerto Ricans are American citizens, receive generous amounts of federal assistance and must serve in the armed forces during periods of the draft. But they do not have the right to vote for president and have only a resident commissioner in Congress who can vote in the House of Representatives in committees but not on the floor. The island retains considerable fiscal autonomy.

The Commonwealth appeared to work like a well-oiled machine for 20 years, bringing the island "Operation Bootstrap," a tax-exemption program that attracted mainland industries, converting the island from a Caribbean porthouse to a modern industrial economy in one generation.

It appeared the island had the best of both worlds — a spill-off of wealth from the mainland economy with enough local self-rule to preserve its Hispanic traditions and heritage.

In a plebiscite held in 1967, more than 60 percent of the voters favored keeping the Commonwealth and less than 40 percent favored statehood. The main pro-independence groups, a small minority on the island, boycotted the referendum.

Then came the 1973 oil crisis — Puerto Rico has few natural resources of any kind, least of all energy — and with it came recession, unemployment, and a massive transfusion of federal funds to keep the island from going under.

With the recession came a surge of doubt as to whether the Commonwealth

could survive as it is now. A top leader of the pro-Commonwealth Popular Democratic party, former governor Rafael Hernandez Colon, also thinks the island's present political structure is unsatisfactory.

On July 25 he stepped down from his post as party president, a position he held for 10 years, and said he would draft a new political plan to give the island a "new dimension of sovereignty" — more autonomy from the United States.

Gov. Carlos Romero in a speech that same day warned that the island was fast approaching a "final solution" to the constant debate over political status. He called the Commonwealth status "political adolescence" that now has run its course and predicted ratification for statehood sometime after the 1980 elections.

"Statehood is not around the corner; it is in our hands," he said.

Munoz Marin, still recovering from a stroke in early 1976, thinks the statehood campaign is serious enough to come out of retirement and promises to campaign in every town in Puerto Rico for keeping the Commonwealth.

Radical independence groups are warning that the tempo of political violence on the island will grow if Romero presses the statehood campaign too far.

Juan Mari Bras, secretary general of the pro-independence and Marxist Socialist party, warned Romero that "statehood will only come to Puerto Rico over the dead bodies of all the Puerto Rican patriots."

The day after he spoke two young members of the Socialist party were ambushed and killed in a shootout with police, who accused them of attempting to attack a government communications complex.

## Sun Energy Litigation Considered

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Solar power may stand in the shadows until it's decided how to share the sun, a Penn State University professor says.

"People don't think there are any problems with solar energy," said Barry Lee Myers, a business law teacher at the University Park campus.

"Most people say sunshine is free, and it's just a technological problem to get the price down and get it within everyone's reach."

But sunlight strikes the earth at an angle. So what may be within reach of an apartment building may not be within reach of a shaded, nearby cottage.

"Our existing private property system accords to owners the right to do what they want with their property in such a way that it can interfere with what other people do," he noted.

Thus tall buildings, townhouses and other obstructions could become a source of litigation as solar power emerges.

"Even an argument over a fence or tree could turn into a critical issue if we're talking about an individual home solar energy system," Myers said.

Most homes are not oriented properly to take advantage of solar power. So it's likely that solar collectors will be placed on the ground, he explained.

There have been few cases on the question of sunlight rights. One of the more famous involved the Fountainbleu Hotel in Miami, Myers said.

In that case, a nearby hotel tried to block a 50-story addition because it would shade its beach, pool and cabana area. The judge ruled that no one has a right to the sunlight.

"Since that case, it's generally been considered a dead issue," he said. But the issue likely will be revived, Myers suggested in a recent edition of the Real Estate Law Journal.

"Solar energy utilization is not an area where the dead hand from the past should rule," he said. "A look forward is needed." This could include planning to orient new housing for maximum solar power use. New laws permitting shaded property owners to place collectors on taller, sunny buildings, and communal use of solar heat.

## Map Of Alaska's Glacier Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey has issued a new map of the Columbia glacier area in Alaska, including new soundings made in Columbia Bay.

The agency said the map shows rugged underwater topography including many previously unmaped rocks and shoals. The map was compiled during studies on the glacier, but the data are considered preliminary and the map is not considered an official chart for navigation.

Copies of the 46-inch by 40-inch map sell for \$3.50 from Open File Services Section, Branch of Distribution, U.S. Geological Survey, Box 25425, Federal Center, Denver, Colo., 80225. Ask for USGS Open File Map 78-449.

### LOANS TO FARMERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has loaned farmers about \$420 million in the first nine months of this federal budget year to build crop-storage facilities on their farms.

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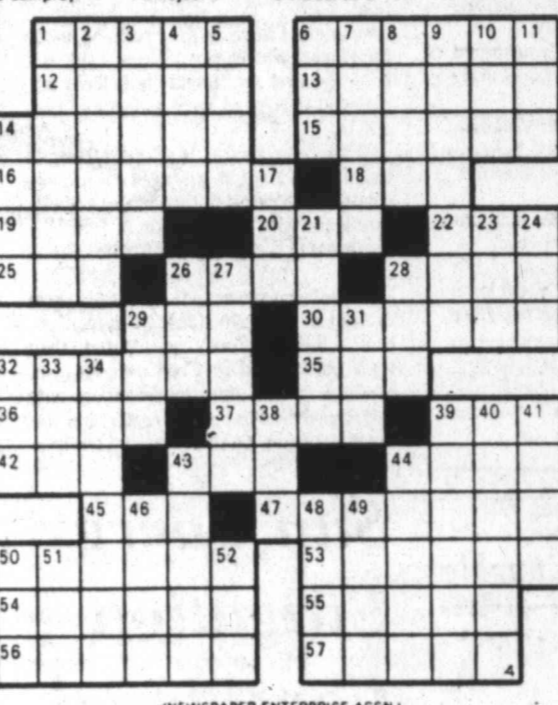


ACROSS

- 1 Desert region of Africa
6 Taste
12 West Point
13 Cowlike
14 Volcanic rock column
15 Flattened
16 Naive
18 Insect
19 Printer's direction
20 Actress
22 Oklahoma city
25 Organ of hearing
26 Aware of (2 wds)
28 Composer
29 Accountant (abbr.)
30 Cut in two
32 Seduces
35 Noun suffix
36 Unctuous
37 Steatite
39 Rotating piece
42 Lamprey

DOWN

- 1 Athens' rival
2 Coat type
3 Distributed cards
4 Proficient
5 Fishing aids
6 Federal investigating body
7 Navigation device
8 Stratford's river
9 Make wine
10 Dollar bill
11 Communist
14 Abject
17 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
21 Dynamo inventor
23 What's up.
24 Culture
26 Make choice
27 Unpleasant (suffix)
29 Weep
31 Incorporated (abbr.)
32 Opponent
33 Fabrication
34 Outside of law point



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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By GEORGE GATELY



"HMMMM...?"

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



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P <sub>3</sub>	Z <sub>10</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	Triple retri- ple word score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 1								
B <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	Triple retri- ple word score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 2								
O <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	2nd and 5th letters triple letter score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 3								
R <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	Q <sub>10</sub>	Double word score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 4								

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of *your words*, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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### Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

### SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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L <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	<input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 1 =	28
H <sub>4</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	<input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 2 =	36
E <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 3 =	57
T <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	K <sub>5</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 4 =	19

PAR SCORE: 65-75 JUDD'S TOTAL 140  
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## Firms Testing New Food Source



BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A cocktail party in Tokyo, a food fair in Cologne, and a supermarket display in Moscow are key testing grounds of man's will to tap his last known source of animal protein.

The food is a shrimp-like Antarctic shellfish called krill, whose Norwegian name means "whale food."

Those taking the taste test are not the world's malnourished masses, but the results will determine whether fishing nations invest millions of dollars to make krill products available to the world.

"With the world's population doubling every 25 years, the world fish catch leveling off at 60 or 70 million tons a year and land-based agriculture growing too slowly, the demand for this new protein source is bound to grow," said Katherine Green, a marine biologist from El Paso, Texas.

Only about 50,000 tons of Antarctic krill are caught each year for test marketing by six fishing nations. But in the past three years, their fleets have perfected ways to locate miles-wide krill "swarms" with sound waves. They net as much as 300 tons per ship daily and process krill aboard factory vessels.

Scientists from the 13 Antarctic Treaty nations, meeting here last week to draft measures for conserving polar marine life, agreed that at least several million tons of krill could be caught each year without endangering the shellfish or its predators.

"There's more than enough krill in the Antarctic now," said Kazuo Shima, a deputy director of Japan's Fisheries Department. "The competition is not yet for the resource, but for the market. Japanese vessels brought back 22,000 tons last summer and we couldn't sell it all."

Krill hasn't been a flop at the dinner table, but as a new food source, it has a long way to go.

The little 2 1/2-inch creature is 25 percent protein but a pain to peel. It can spoil under normal freezing conditions, or turn from reddish-pink to yellowish-gray even when spoiled is checked.

Food technologists are working to control the krill taste, which ranges from shrimp-flavored to crust-like but can turn rancid, bitter or metallic.

Sales of whole, unpeeled krill at a dollar per seven-ounce bag have been satisfactory in Japan, where it is advertised as "new protein for your table" and eaten with grated radish salads — shell, black eyes and all.

To boost the krill's image, the Japan Marine Fisheries Research Center in Tokyo throws a cocktail party every year for 1,000 specially selected students, businessmen and professionals. The fare: whole krill, peeled krill tails and krill sausages.

### Dutch Seeking Lost Gold Ship

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch company financed by New Zealand interests has launched an electronic search for the wreck of an 18th century British gold ship sunk off the coast of the Northern Dutch island of Terschelling.

The frigate "Lutine" carried gold and silver bullion and coins with an estimated value of 900,000 pounds in the currency of the time.

The search is backed by New Zealand businessman Lef Mortimer and Kelly Tarlton, director of a museum of ship wrecks in New Zealand.

## Soviets Fine Reporters, Issue Threats

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet court fined two American correspondents \$73 apiece Thursday for failing to publish court-ordered retractions of stories they wrote about a Soviet dissident.

Judge Dev Almazov of the Moscow City Court gave New York Times correspondent Craig R. Whitney and Baltimore Sun reporter Harold D. Piper five more days for the retractions to be published. He said they would face additional fines or unspecified "different measures" if they failed to meet the new deadline.

Neither man was present in the Moscow court. Their newspapers have said they will not retract the reporters' stories about Georgian political dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

The papers have offered to share payment of the \$3,342 in court costs levied against the newsmen in the original July 18 ruling by Almazov's court, as well as any additional fines.

"I will pay the court costs and the fines under protest, rather than engage in futile legal battles which we will clearly not be permitted to win," Whitney said after Thursday's hearing.

"My paying this fine does not in any way constitute an admission that I was guilty as charged of slandering Soviet television," he added.

The correspondents had quoted relatives and friends of Gamsakhurdia as saying his televised confession was fabricated. The dissident, convicted in May of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, testi-

fied at the July 18 hearing that his confession was genuine. He was sentenced to three years at hard labor and two years

### Greeks May Revise Status Of Women

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A proposal to reform Greece's male-dominated family law would abolish the dowry, allow women to retain family names after marriage and open businesses without their husband's permission.

The bill, which is expected to go to parliament later this year, also provides some new benefits for Greek men such as the possibility of obtaining alimony from their divorced wives.

Athens law professor Andreas Gazis, head of the team that drafted the proposal, said it would change the law to conform to the new Greek constitution, which states that "men and women have equal rights before the law."

Said Gazis, "For women, however, it is a reminder that their new rights also mean new responsibilities."

### EMERGENCY FLIGHTS SET

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans International Airlines, the world's largest charter airline, said Thursday the British government has given the airline "emergency authority" to fly back to the United States some of the thousands of American tourists stranded in London.

exile in the Soviet Union.

Whitney noted that "the editors of The New York Times are the only people who can make a decision about the retraction, and they have decided — with my complete support — that there is nothing to retract."

Times Moscow bureau chief David M. Shipler was in court Thursday as an observer, along with about a dozen Western correspondents.

"We came to the conclusion it was really silly of us not to pay the court costs and fines, because otherwise we could become entangled in a hopeless mess," Shipler said, adding, "The important thing in terms of principle is not printing a retraction."

During the hearing, Whitney was having lunch with Francis J. Crawford, an American representative of International Harvester in trouble with the Soviets for alleged currency law violations.

### MISSING OFFICIALS

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Several local and provincial officials were among 40 persons missing Thursday after their motor launch capsized in rough seas in the Southern Philippines.

Piper is vacationing in the United States and is not due back in Moscow until Aug. 14.

Almazov's court issued summonses for the reporters Wednesday when the previous deadline passed for retractions of their stories.

"They (Whitney and Piper) defied the (July 18) court ruling and the retractions have not been published," Almazov said in court Thursday.

Under a Soviet civil slander statute, the court could levy fines up to a maximum of \$438 against each defendant.

However, in comments to reporters after the hearing, Almazov hinted the court would take more serious steps if the new deadline is not met.

"This is going to be the last time, and if they don't comply we will take different measures," Almazov said. He did not elaborate.

At the July 18 trial, a Soviet prosecutor urged the court to recommend to the Soviet Foreign Ministry that the reporters be stripped of their official accreditation as correspondents, a move that could force the men to leave the country. Almazov had made no mention of the prosecutor's suggestion in the original verdict.

## Navy, Shipbuilders Agree To Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Thursday that a \$1 billion settlement of claims by two shipbuilders removes the threat of years of lawsuits and disruption of vital construction programs.

Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. defended the agreements before a hearing of the House Armed Services Committee. He said the settlements have been endorsed "at the highest level of the administration."

The settlements involve contracts for 18 attack submarines being built by General Dynamics Electric Boat Division and for five amphibious attack ships and 30 destroyers being built by Litton Systems' Ingalls Shipbuilding Division.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has attacked the settlements as being "clearly intended as a bailout of General Dynamics and Litton."

He has urged the Senate Armed Services Committee to hold hearings on the settlements and to have the full Senate vote on the issue.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said no resolution of disapproval of the agreements has come before his panel.

Claytor testified that with the agreements, the government has avoided "probably up to 10 years of lawsuits."

He said the prolonged dispute between the Navy and the contractors "began to poison the relationship between the Navy and the builders."

"An antidote had to be found if the national defense interests in the construction of needed ships were not to be placed in further jeopardy," he said.

Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., whose district includes Electric Boat, testified that "the real issue today is whether this settlement is a bailout, to put it very frankly. I do not think that it is."

He said the Navy and Electric Boat share in the blame for cost overruns. Refusal to accept the agreement, he said, would disrupt submarine production, delay the building schedule and result in higher costs to complete the program.

Dodd and Claytor stressed that even with the settlement, Electric Boat will lose \$350 million.

"This is the highest loss ever absorbed by a business enterprise in its dealings with the Navy and...in terms of current dollars wipes out most of the gross profit made by Electric Boat on the construction of nuclear submarines since the program began in 1955," Claytor said. General Dynamics had claimed it

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Mart Shows Modest Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Pushed by the heaviest trading activity on record, the stock market took a roller-coaster turn Thursday, climbing steeply then backing off to only a modest gain.

With an estimated 65.45 million shares traded, volume easily exceeded the previous New York Stock Exchange record of 63.49 million set April 17. Volume on Wednesday was 47.47 million shares.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, amounted to 72.65 million shares.

For a while it looked as if Thursday's trading would also come close to repeating Wednesday's remarkable 27.78 point surge in the Dow Jones industrial average as buyers rushed in early in a carry-over of Wednesday's euphoric mood.

The Dow leaped 17.47 points in the first hour of trading when 20.13 million shares changed hands, also a record volume for first hour trading, exceeding 17.58 million on April 25.

But with each surge of buying a round of selling by investors looking for profits on steep price gains leveled off the market gains.

New York (AP) — Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Securities and volume are consolidated. All prices are based on over-the-counter.

Table of NYSE stock prices including columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACF, AIG, AMT) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Dow Jones

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Table showing Dow Jones averages for NYSE, AMEX, and COMMODITIES.

BONDS

Table of bond prices and yields for various categories like 20 Bonds, 100 Bonds, etc.

Stock

Table of stock prices for various companies like Coca-Cola, IBM, etc.

COMPETE STOCKS RISE AS INDEX

NEW YORK (AP) — A record volume of trading pushed the New York Stock Exchange to a record high Thursday, with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 17.47 points to 1,154.26.

The market's biggest gainers were stocks in the technology and health care sectors, with Intel rising 5.25 points and Amgen climbing 4.75 points.

Among the losers were stocks in the energy sector, with Exxon falling 1.25 points and Shell dropping 1.00 point.

The volume of trading was a record 65.45 million shares, up from 47.47 million shares on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,154.26, up 17.47 points from 1,136.79 on Wednesday.

The S&P 500 index rose 1.78 points to 158.47, and the NYSE composite index gained 1.21 points to 1,148.12.

The market's biggest gainers were Intel, which rose 5.25 points to 52.50, and Amgen, which climbed 4.75 points to 47.50.

Other notable gainers included Genentech, which rose 3.75 points to 37.50, and Biogen, which climbed 3.25 points to 32.50.

The market's biggest losers were Exxon, which fell 1.25 points to 41.25, and Shell, which dropped 1.00 point to 36.00.

Other notable losers included Chevron, which fell 0.75 points to 34.25, and Conoco, which dropped 0.50 point to 29.50.

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New York (AP) — prices for American stocks...

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Footnotes: Sales figures are unofficial. A—Newly issued or re-issued securities... B—Newly issued or re-issued securities...

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Send or ex-dividend... rights, y—Ex-dividend... -Sales in full... 100 warrants, x—... or the Bankruptcy... med by this com-

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock symbols like AAR, AAV, AAS, etc.

American Exchange

Main table of stock prices and changes. Columns include Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists numerous companies and their current market status.

New York (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange

Table showing national prices for American Stock Exchange. Columns include Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Focuses on major market indicators and specific stock prices.

Markets At a Glance

Summary table of market performance. Columns include Market, Price, Change, Volume. Provides a quick overview of various market indices and their movements.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies. Columns include Company Name, Price, Change, Volume. Lists a wide range of investment firms and their stock prices.

Options

Table listing options contracts. Columns include Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Details various call and put options for different stocks.

# Jaworski Analyzes Koreagate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski said on Wednesday he believes the State Department gave "considerable heart" to South Koreans who resisted his investigation of alleged influence-buying in Congress.

The investigation remains less complete than was the case with Watergate, because American legal and judicial processes could not reach overseas to compel major South Korean figures to provide needed information, Jaworski said.

In an exclusive interview reviewing his year-long effort to unravel the Korean influence-buying scandal, the silver-haired former Watergate special prosecutor said that overall, Congress "did about everything they could have done," though he criticized some members.

The 72-year-old Houston attorney said he could not say that Jimmy Carter's White House "did anything that was harmful to me," but he also did not know whether it helped as much as it could.

Asserting that he is leaving the investigation convinced that "everything was done that I humanly could do," Jaworski bitterly attacked New York Times columnist William Safire for suggestions that the inquiry was not aggressively conducted.

Jaworski said Safire "sought to make political hay and had a personal vendetta to exercise," stemming from the Watergate affair.

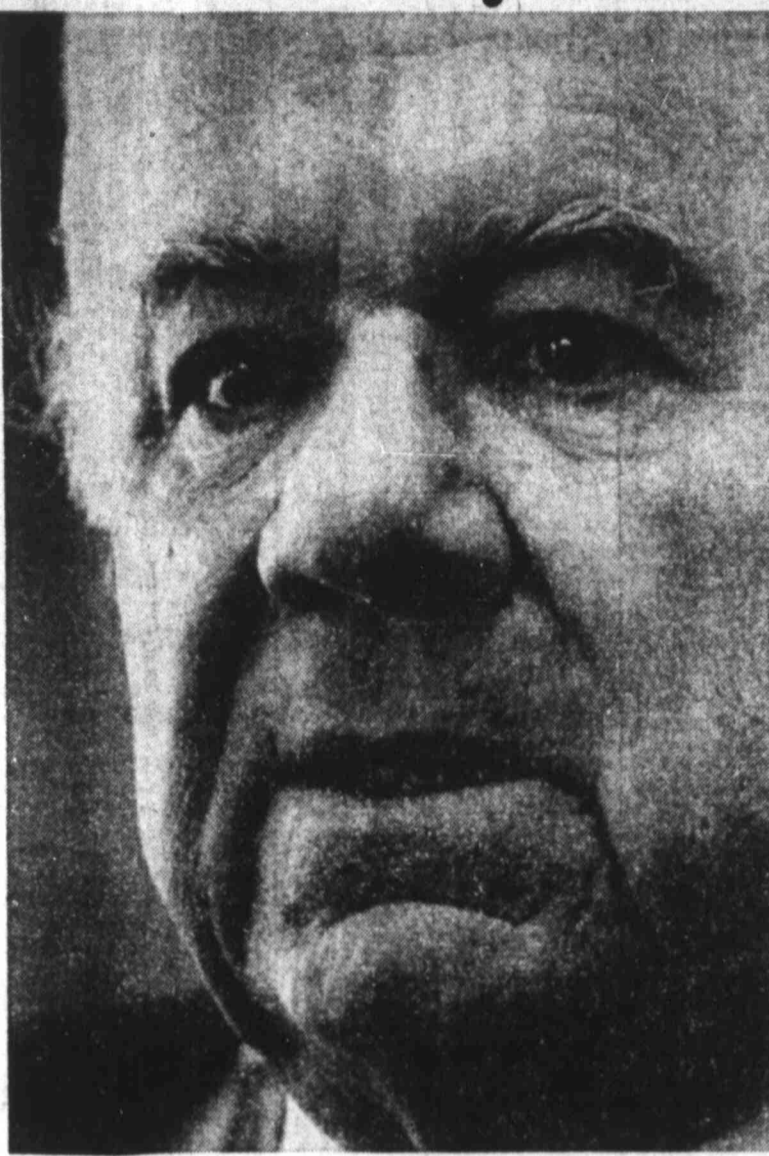
Safire later disputed Jaworski's facts and repeated his criticisms of the House investigation.

The investigation so far has led to the conviction of one former congressman, indictment of another, conviction of a Korea-born businessman and consideration of House disciplinary action against four current congressmen.

But Jaworski said there is evidence that former Korean ambassador Kim Dong Jo gave substantial sums of money to between six and 10 congressmen. This remains unproved because of the Korean government's refusal to let Kim testify under oath, Jaworski said.

Even while criticizing State Department officials for resisting his efforts to compel Kim to testify and to threaten Seoul with a cut in U.S. economic assistance, Jaworski said, "I have to assume they acted in good faith."

In discussing obstacles he faced, Jaworski said: "What I wound up with was even a resistance from our own State Department. I assume that South Korea did



"KOREAGATE" — Leon Jaworski, in a Washington interview Wednesday, said he believes the State Department gave "considerable heart" to the South Koreans "resistance to his influence buying investigation of Congress. Jaworski also bitterly attacked New York Times columnist William Safire for suggestions that the probe was not aggressively conducted. (AP Laserphoto)

take considerable heart from the State Department opposing what I was trying to do, because it looked like ... we were not on a unanimous course."

State Department officials did not respond immediately when asked for comment on Jaworski's statements.

The special counsel to the House ethics

committee said he never took his problems with State to Carter. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told him that Carter had sent two letters to South Korean President Park Chung Hee, but Jaworski knew of no responses to them.

"The State Department was not in sympathy with what I was trying to do, so

there wasn't very much purpose in my going to the president," he said.

"I had understood that there was a discussion in a Cabinet meeting where it was expressed that they thought I was on a course that was beyond what I should be doing when I was wanting Kim Dong Jo and advocating strong measures to obtain Kim Dong Jo."

Asked for comment, a White House press spokesman said he would have to research what occurred at the Cabinet meeting.

Asked whether his departure at this point would tarnish the reputation he won during the final phases of the Watergate investigation, Jaworski replied: "I just can't worry about that. Anyone who knows the facts knows I did everything I could (in the Korean inquiry). In the public mind, however, the investigation is incomplete."

He added: "In Watergate, and this is the big, underlying basic difference, I had at my disposal the powers of the legal and judicial process. I could go to court. I could subpoena witnesses. I could go all the way to the United States Supreme Court and insist upon the president responding to what I wanted, despite the fact that he actually broke an agreement with me when he refused to give me what I asked for."

But in this investigation, he said, "I didn't even have the slightest power along this line. I had nothing that I could resort to. The arm of compelling someone to respond didn't reach to South Korea."

"I knew this before I went into it," he said. "From a purely personal standpoint, it was easier for me to undertake it and do the best I could with it than to walk away from it and have the gnawing feeling that I wanted to rest on past laurels or didn't have the fortitude to do it."

Jaworski himself derided efforts in Congress to cut military aid to South Korea. "I would not advocate that it be done. ... This suggestion that by way of reprisal you just cut off military aid is a bit of folly on its face," he said.

Citing a continuing threat to South Korea from the communist north, Jaworski said: "I don't think this country would want to place itself in the position of having a bloodbath in South Korea."

At Jaworski's urging, the House did vote a \$56 million cut in economic aid following two increasingly tough resolutions seeking Korean cooperation.

"Each time we got stronger in what we

asked for. ... There were more and more members of Congress who were opposed to the stringent measures that we wanted to have taken," Jaworski said. "Some members felt that was pressing further than the total situation justified."

Still, his resolutions, even one opposed by the State Department, were passed by large margins, and he said: "Congress did everything that I asked Congress to do."

He praised Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and House Democratic Leader Jim Wright for backing him fully, particularly on the stronger resolution and the Korean aid cutoff.

Jaworski's sharpest criticism of a congressman was aimed at Rep. Bruce Caputo of New York, a Republican who gained national attention through his role in the House investigation and is now running for lieutenant governor in New York.

Jaworski criticized Caputo for offering an early, unsuccessful resolution to cut off aid to Korea and for leaks of highly classified information to the press.

"He realized himself that any resolution that he as a freshman congressman introduced, and with some of the mistakes that had been made, it was like the kiss of death for him to do it."

Caputo's performance "didn't make my job any easier," Jaworski said. But he added that "I'm not questioning Bruce Caputo's good faith. I'm not questioning his dedication. I'm questioning his judgment in some instances."

Jaworski's involvement in two of the most sensational and sensitive scandals in recent history have led him to some conclusions about how to investigate wrongdoing in the federal government.

While he said he is not prepared to disclose them yet, Jaworski said he remains adamantly opposed to a permanent special prosecutor. "I don't believe in that much power being placed in any one individual unless you're absolutely driven to

it" as happened in Watergate, he said.

The key problem in Jaworski's view is that "the idea of a self-investigation, that is, of members of a branch of the government investigating themselves, is in the public eye, and I underscore the public eye, not the soundest method. And if a better method can be found, it should be found."

Safire's attacks, Jaworski said, stemmed from a column written by the former speechwriter for Richard Nixon which suggested that Jaworski was failing to uncover perjury by Nixon's chief accuser, John Dean, in the Watergate investigation.

Noting that White House tape recordings substantiated Dean's account, Jaworski said he had told Nixon's chief aide, Alexander Haig, at the time, "I don't know. Will you please tell Mr. Safire that I would be pleased to have him before the grand jury to tell what he knows, and the next time, whether he accepts my invitation or not, that he writes anything along that line. I will bring him before the grand jury to tell what he knows."

Jaworski said Safire never repeated that allegation. "There's no grand jury to take him before, or else I'd take him this time," the special counsel said.

Asked for comment, Safire replied: "Mr. Jaworski's facts are wrong and memory is weak. If he had gone after Republicans the way he recently went after Democrats, then there would have been no Watergate prosecutions and Mr. Nixon would have served out his term. The fact is that 13 Democratic felons who now sit in Congress thank their lucky stars for the timidity of Leon Jaworski."

## OIL FACILITY OPENS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Cities Service Co. announced Thursday that Syncrude Canada Ltd. has put its new \$2.2 billion facility in Alberta, Canada, on stream.

## Gann Happy With No. 2 Spot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A possible trivia question for future political history buffs: Howard Jarvis was the No. 1 man in California's property tax revolt — who was No. 2?

Answer: Paul Gann. It could have been otherwise. It might have been Gann, not Jarvis, who became a household word as the lead author of the \$7 billion property tax cut measure approved by voters June 6.

"It could have been the Gann-Jarvis initiative," the 66-year-old Gann said recently. "All we had to do was start calling it that."

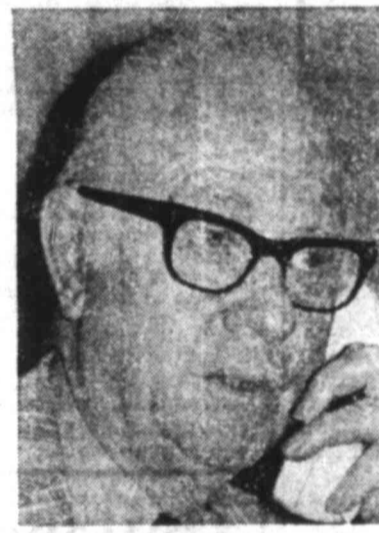
"When we got together it was suggested it be called the Jarvis-Gann or Gann-Jarvis initiative. I said, 'Let's call it Jarvis-Gann because Howard's been fighting this thing for 15 solid years.'"

Jarvis, a crusty, 75-year-old landlords' representative and perennial political candidate, quickly captured the attention of the news media, and Gann was relegated to a secondary role.

But Gann says that doesn't bother him. "If it did, I would hire myself a PR firm," he said. "If I wanted to create an image, I could create it."

"I know who I am," he added. "I don't have to have some reporter tell me or have somebody take my picture and tell me what I look like."

Gann, a former real estate and auto salesman, spends his time these days aiding tax revolts in other states, pushing a constitutional amendment to limit government spending in California and over-



PAUL GANN

seeing implementation of his tax cut initiative, a referendum labeled Proposition 13 on the June 6 primary election ballot.

And he isn't happy with how the initiative is being put into effect. Gann is complaining that fee increases and state aid have left some local governments with too much to spend and that fire districts have too little.

"Nobody got short-changed in the spreading around of the state's money except the firemen," he said. "I understand it was created by a mistake in the figures."

"Whatever it was, somebody's going to

have to come up with some more money for those people because you can't cut the fire departments out of 50 percent of their money and maintain fire departments," Gann said.

He said if the Legislature fails to put a spending limit on the November ballot, he'll push for another initiative that would.

"Proposition 13 is no panacea," Gann said. "It's a step in the right direction. Apparently we are going to have to continue legislating because it doesn't look like they really got the message at all."

Eventually, Gann wants to eliminate about a fourth of California's 1.4 million state and local government jobs through attrition, claiming such a move would not hurt the quality of life in this state of 22 million.

"We will still be the best taken care of people in the world," he said. "We have them (public employees) running out of our ears now."

He said some government services could be taken over by private industry, like trash pickup and ambulance service.

Gann, a balding, bespectacled man, came to California 41 years ago. His soft voice still has traces of a Southern accent.

"I've always said give me \$250,000 and I'll get an initiative on the ballot to put a dairy at Hollywood and Vine," he was once quoted as saying.

Gann, a Democrat-turned-Republican, is a political activist who describes himself as a "constitutionalist."

"I believe in the Bill of Rights," he said. "I believe in the free enterprise system. I believe if people need help they

**BUSING DELAY DENIED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart has denied a request by the Columbus, Ohio, school board to stay a federal court desegregation order.

## Veterans Agency Shifting Focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration is serving a growing population of both young and older veterans with special problems in each group, according to the agency's annual report issued Thursday.

The agency reported that it spent \$18.6 billion on veterans programs in the last 12 months, or \$623.24 for each of the nation's 29,844,000 veterans.

The report said a major future focus will be extended care medical programs and new research on the aging.

This results from the increasing average age of World War II veterans, who make up 43 percent of the total veterans population.

The 13,194,000 veterans of that war now average 57.2 years of age.

Veterans of the Korean conflict and earlier wars are also aging, and the administration noted that it is also serving large numbers of Vietnam veterans with special provisions for mental health and drug and alcohol abuse programs.

Here are some highlights of the annual report.

— More than 181,000 persons per day received VA medical care with 1,323,000 treated at VA hospitals and 3 more than 17 million outpatient visits.

— Compensation and pension payments totaled \$8.9 billion, up \$800 million from the year before.

— The number of housing loans guaranteed

**PRISON TRANSFER EYED**

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A federal judge has raised the possibility of removing Delaware's main prison from state control if state officials are unable to comply with orders to limit the facility's inmate population.

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# Panel Recommends Preservation Law

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously recommended Thursday night that the city council approve a proposed historic preservation ordinance.

The ordinance represents 19 months of work by the Urban Design Advisory Committee to give the city the authority to prevent the destruction or significant alteration of historically significant buildings or sites.

Sites and buildings considered historically valuable could be preserved under the ordinance through designation as an historic landmark or inclusion in a Design-Historic district.

Of 355 "potential" historic sites in Lubbock, 58 are labeled "valuable."

Also Thursday the commission recommended a change in the city zoning ordinance to allow convenience store gas

sales in a more restrictive commercial zone.

Gasoline sales now are confined to a general retail (C-3) zone.

However, council members last week indicated gas sales at convenience stores should be separated in the zoning ordinance from those at full-service gas stations.

The recommended change in the zoning ordinance would permit gas sales as an incidental use in a local retail (C-2) zone. Businesses would be limited to one pump island and three pumps.

The commission also was scheduled to formulate a recommendation to the city council on a proposed historic preservation ordinance.

In addition, services offered by gas stations such as oil changes and tire service would be prohibited.

Any gas sales at convenience stores in C-2 zones would require zoning board of adjustment approval.

The commission also recommended changing the setback requirements for two-story apartments which abut residential neighborhoods.

The rear yard setback would be changed from 25 feet to 50 feet and the side yard requirement would be altered from 20 feet to 50 feet. Both recommended ordinance changes will require city council approval.

The commission also was scheduled to formulate a recommendation to the city council on a proposed historic preservation ordinance.

The commission denied unanimously See ZONING CHANGES Page 12

**B Local State**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, August 4, 1978

## Few Strikers Rehired By SA Review Panel

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A special review board has reinstated less than half of the more than 170 garbage men, dog catchers and airport maintenance workers fired last month for illegally striking. City Manager Tom Huebner said Thursday.

The board determined that the rehired employees were not active participants in the short-lived strike, but walked off their jobs because of threats.

Fifty-seven of the more than 140 fired garbage men will be rehired, Huebner said. The board had reinstated six former trash collectors last week.

Only three of 21 striking dog catchers will be reinstated, while two of 11 dismissed airport maintenance workers will get their jobs back, he added.

More than half of San Antonio's 313 garbage men walked off their jobs July 22

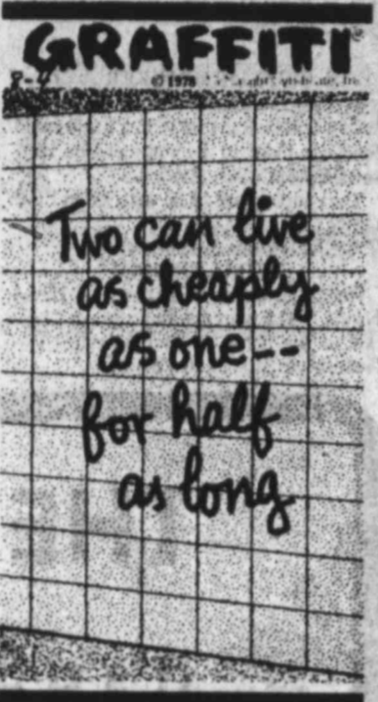
in a wage dispute. Within hours, Huebner fired 106 of them. Approximately another 35 were fired for refusing to work July 24 and the other employees were fired for striking the next day.

City officials were able to continue partial garbage collection with the non-striking employees and some 85 replacement workers hired July 24.

Meanwhile, leaders of the striking San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association and their supporters rallied Thursday at City Hall to demand reinstatement of all workers.

But no new concessions were made during a stormy City Council session that Mayor Lila Cockrell adjourned after about 250 protesters in the audience in-

See FEW REHired Page 12



GOVERNOR VISITS FLOOD SITE — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, center, with Bandera County Judge W. O. Hatfield, left, for a tour of the scene. President Carter has declared the area a major disaster and observe clean-up and rescue operations. He met with other officials. See story Page 1, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

## White Claims Chicano Support

AUSTIN (UPI) — Democrat Mark White says he has the support of 22 Mexican-American legislators in his race for attorney general, but his Republican opponent said some of those same lawmakers had said during the primary campaign they could never back White.

White distributed copies Thursday of a resolution by the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus endorsing his candidacy and saying White "has proven to be an individual who has been sensitive to the needs not only of Mexican-Americans but all Texans alike."

Among those signing the resolution were Reps. Hugh Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, and Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi.

Republican Jim Baker, who is opposing White in November, issued a statement Thursday saying many prominent Mexican-Americans had pointed out White's shortcomings.

He said Berlanga, Rangel and Gonzales had signed a letter during White's primary campaign against Price Daniel Jr. say-

ing, "No state official in recent Texas history has done more to obstruct the vital extension of voting rights to the minority citizens of this state than Mark White."

Baker said, "Mark White has a bad record with minorities and now he is trying to hide his sins."

## Doctor Blamed For Death Try

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — A physician here has been charged with the attempted murder of his mother, a 77-year-old terminally ill patient hospitalized in Cleburne.

Robert M. Rains M.D., 51, was arrested Tuesday in Littlefield but is free after posting \$15,000 bond. He was arraigned here before Justice of the Peace Stanley Doss, who set bond based on the recommendation of Vernon Asher, Johnson County peace justice.

Rains is not related to Johnson County coroner Dr. Arthur L. Raines.

The alleged incident occurred about 3 a.m. Saturday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, where Rains' mother has been hospitalized about two weeks.

Hospital assistant administrator Jack Browder has been quoted as saying a hospital employee allegedly

found Dr. Rains in Bertha Brown's room and that Mrs. Brown had "a blanket and sheet over her head."

Earlier that night Dr. Rains reportedly made two trips to a nurses' station to report that his mother was suffering and needed morphine.

Carlene King, administrator of Littlefield's Medical Arts Hospital, said Dr. Rains would continue to work as an obstetrics and gynecological specialist at the hospital.

Dr. Rains practiced in Fort Worth prior to moving to Littlefield seven years ago and "is highly respected here," Mrs. King said.

Littlefield attorney Nevill Manning will represent Dr. Rains. The case is expected to go before a Cleburne grand jury in mid-August, according to District Attorney John McLean of Cleburne.

### City's Traffic Toll

Aug. 3, 1978	
Accidents	4,445
Deaths	58
Injuries	1,485
Same date 1977	
Accidents	5,783
Deaths	26
Injuries	1,335

**TROPICAL FISH**

**KISSERS..... 2 FOR 1.00**

**TIGER BARBS..... 2 FOR 1.00**

**DO-JOS..... 2 FOR 1.00**

---

**PUPPIES**

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Marquet's

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, August 4, 1978



**TOUCH OF FLAIR** — This flared skirt with camisole sets a romantic mood for fall evenings. In rust and peach floral print crepe, the skirt has a string belt, while the camisole has shoestring ties. The matching jacket ties at the neck.

## Bridal Courtesies

**MISTY CRANFORD**  
Misty Cranford, bride-elect of Lewis Tucker, was honored with a luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Leslie Anshel.  
The couple plans to be married August 26 in First Methodist Church.

**BARBARA WHITFIELD**  
Barbara Whitfield, bride-elect of Bill McCollough, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Knox.  
Special guests were Mrs. J.C. Whitfield, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Tom McCollough, mother of the future bridegroom.  
The couple plans to be married August 12 in the garden of the future bridegroom's parents.

**MELODIE JONES**  
Melodie Jones, bride-elect of Harry Snodgrass, will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. A.C. Tanner and Mrs. John B. Steele.  
Special guests were Mrs. Delwin Jones, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Harry Snodgrass and Mrs. Gary Suter of St. Louis, Mo., mother and sister of the future bridegroom.  
The couple plans to be married Saturday in Oakwood United Methodist Church.

**TINA CAMP**  
Tina Camp, bride-elect of Mike Schmidt, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Henry.  
Special guest was Mrs. Peggy Camp, mother of the bride-elect.  
The couple plans to be married August 8 in First Presbyterian Church.

**MARY AGNEW**  
Mary Agnew, bride-elect of Jim Chance, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Jack Agnew.  
Special guests were Mrs. Bill Chance, of Wheeler, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. R.V. Hardegree, aunt of the bride-elect.  
The couple was also honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday in Copper Creek Mine Restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chance of Wheeler.  
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Agnew, parents of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Key, grandparents of the future bridegroom.  
The couple plans to be married in Monterey Church of Christ.

**TERRY CHRISTIAN**  
Terry Christian, bride-elect of Jess E. Ellis Jr., was honored with a shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Brown. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R.D. Brown, Mrs. Tom Clinton and Mrs. Ray Pendergast.  
Special guests were Mrs. Lee Christian, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Jess E. Ellis and Vicki Ellis, mother and sister of the future bridegroom.  
The couple plans to be married August 19 in Sunset Church of Christ.

**SHANNON MCMILLAN**  
Shannon McMillan, bride-elect of Greg Hargrove, was honored with a brunch Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Don Slaughter. Co-hostess was Mrs. Hardy Wise.  
Special guest was Mrs. W.G. McMillan, Jr., mother of the bride-elect.  
The couple plans to be married August 26 in First United Methodist Church.

**JERRY LYNN JONES**  
Jerry Lynn Jones, bride-elect of Don Sharp, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Pam Weeks. Co-hostesses were Greta Flagg and Alura Spikes.  
Special guests were Mrs. Dalton Jones and Mrs. Steve Gillum, mother and sister of the bride-elect and Mrs. M.C. Sharp and Mrs. Micky Sharp, mother and sister-in-law of the future bridegroom.  
The couple plans to be married August 19 in First Baptist Church South.

**ANDERSON—EMERSON**  
Sue Anderson and Eddie Emerson were honored with a dinner Thursday in First Place Single Adult Ministry of the First Baptist Church.  
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Emerson, parents of the future bridegroom.  
The couple was honored with a dinner Monday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Matthews. Co-hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Fried.  
The couple was honored with a dinner Tuesday in the home of Tommy Stringer. The couple will be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight in the Lubbock Club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Emerson.  
The couple plans to be married Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

**CYNTHIA PARKER**  
Cynthia Parker, bride-elect of Michael Wade, will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the home of Mrs. Russell Cook of Dallas.  
The couple plans to be married in Pilot Grove Church in Dallas.

**DEBRA GRAHAM**  
Debra Graham, bride-elect of David Evans, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Earl Williams. Co-hostess was Mrs. James Price.  
Special guests were Mrs. H.E. Graham of Olton and Diane Graham, mother and sister of the bride-elect.  
The couple plans to be married August 26 in the home of the future bridegroom's parents.  
**PATRICIA CLARY**  
Patricia Clary, bride-elect of James Rigen, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Ray.  
Special guests were Mrs. J.E. Clary, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Merrill Rigen, mother of the future bridegroom.  
The bride-elect will also be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in Hemphill Wells. Co-hosts will be Mrs. Guy Goen and Mrs. E.M. Clary.  
Special guests will be Mrs. Carl Irvin, sister of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Bea Clary and Mrs. Debbie Clary, aunt and sister-in-law of the bride-elect.  
The couple will also be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight in Embers Steakhouse. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rigen.  
The couple plans to be married Saturday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

**FRESH SHRIMP SALE**

MEDIUM HEADLESS **2<sup>69</sup>** lb. REG. 3<sup>29</sup>

MEDIUM PEELLED SHRIMP **3<sup>39</sup>** lb.

While Supply Lasts

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp  
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MON-SAT. 10-6-30

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 10 4  
♥ K 6  
♦ Q 7 3  
♣ AKQ92

**WEST**  
♠ 3  
♥ Q9543  
♦ 6 4  
♣ J8764

**EAST**  
♠ J65  
♥ 10 7  
♦ KJ10852  
♣ 10 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ AK9872  
♥ AJ82  
♦ A 9  
♣ 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Dble.  
5 NT Pass 6 ♥ Pass  
7 ♣ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Six of ♦.

Bridge has become a very important shipboard activity. Almost every cruise liner has a bridge instructor aboard. Today's hand cropped up in a game aboard Holland America's S.S. Rotterdam. Sitting North was jazz great George Shearing, who was the featured entertainer on the cruise, partnered by the bridge instructor, Andy Gabrielovitch of Stamford, Conn.

After North gave a jump preference, South started a cue-bidding sequence. The key to getting to the grand slam was Shearing's heart cue-bid. Gabrielovitch now realized that seven spades would, at worst, depend on the heart finesse.

In response to his partner's lead-directing double, West led the six of diamonds. Declarer played low from dummy and captured East's ten with the ace. If clubs broke 4-3, the contract was laydown, so declarer drew trumps in three rounds, then cashed the ace and king of clubs. On the second club he made the key move of discarding a heart from his hand—circumstances would show that the nine of diamonds would be useful later.

Declarer continued by ruffing a club, and when East discarded a diamond, it

seemed that declarer would have to rely on a heart finesse for his contract. But skillful declarer play demonstrated that this was not necessary.

Declarer cashed his last two trumps, discarding dummy's diamonds. This reduced the hand to a four-card ending. In dummy were K-x of hearts and Q-x of clubs, while declarer held A-J-x of hearts and the nine of diamonds.

West had to hold two clubs, so he was forced down to only two hearts. East's hand was not yet clear—he might still have the king of diamonds and three hearts. But declarer could not have cared less. He crossed to the king of hearts and cashed the queen of clubs. If East did have three hearts, he would have to discard one on this trick, since he had to hold a diamond. When, in fact, he threw a diamond, declarer finally got rid of his losing diamond. Both defenders were now marked with no more than two hearts, so declarer led a heart to the ace, felling the queen, and scored his thirteenth trick with the jack of hearts.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

**JERRY LYNN JONES**  
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Special guests were Mrs. Dalton Jones and Mrs. Steve Gillum, mother and sister of the bride-elect and Mrs. M.C. Sharp and Mrs. Micky Sharp, mother and sister-in-law of the future bridegroom.  
The couple plans to be married August 19 in First Baptist Church South.

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CLOSED 6-7 PM TO PREPARE!

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## DEADLINES

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

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

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

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## DEAR ABBY



CLASSIC UPDATED — Casually self-tied, this coat makes big fashion news from one season to the next. The club collar shields against cold weather. Flare sleeves give extra fashion impact while the welt seams give a tailored fit.

**DEAR ABBY: DESPERATE IN DENVER** complained because her relatively young husband had lost all interest in sex. You replied, "Your husband needs to see a physician. If it's not physical, it's mental, and there are cures for both."

Sorry, but it won't help. The problem described by this unfulfilled 40-year-old housewife probably goes back to the time when the institution of marriage began.

Even though I am a heart surgeon, I have known countless male patients (and friends) who strike out at home, but score like crazy at the office. This particular paradox is probably an allergic reaction to the marriage certificate — regardless of whether it's printed on rice paper, papyrus, tapestry or whatever.

If that poor love-starved woman in Denver would dissolve her marriage, take up belly dancing, and then live in sin with the same guy she divorced, it would probably solve her problem.

NEW YORK SURGEON

Dear Surgeon: You maintain that marriage destroys romance simply because it's legal.

Nonsense! Romance's mortal enemy is

the rigor mortis that sets in when a relationship becomes boring, monotonous and stale.

Nurturing romance is a 50-50 proposition, or a joint effort.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** We are adopting a baby and plan to bring it home from the hospital when it is two days old.

Although the baby will not be ours legally for six months, we would like to let friends know that we have the baby.

Is it proper to send out announcements as soon as we get the baby home, or must we wait until the adoption is legal?

R.R.

Dear R.: The consensus of those who have adopted babies is that it's proper to make the announcement as soon as the new arrival is in your home.

donning my white shoes is MEMORIAL DAY — and not one day before!

Thanks to you, Dear Abby, my life has taken a real meaning. White shoes are what life is all about. But for how long? I must know the exact cutoff date! And please tell me, what do I do with my feet and my life until that magic moment when I can wear my beloved white shoes again?

In the meantime, you'd better notify Pat Boone. I don't think he knows about this yet.

Sign me, "Standing Pat in my new white shoes."

PAT (MY REAL NAME)

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO E.A.P.: Don't bluff. The most refreshing and underused

phrase in the English language is: "I don't know."

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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For the aspiring student in your family, buy a new piano for as low as \$899 at PIANO WAREHOUSE. Save 20% to 24% with the low discount prices. Receive a 10-year full warranty. PIANO WAREHOUSE is open every day except Tuesday and Wednesday, 9801 49th, west of Loop 289 and south of Brownfield Hwy. Phone 792-2247. (Adv.) 2-3

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 Sizes: Boys 5-20 Young Men 35-39

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Summertime...and the livin' is easy. There are 35 unwashed glasses on the countertop by the sink.

I don't own 35 glasses.

The front door has not been shut all the way since June 10.

The water jug in the refrigerator has a piece of lettuce floating in it.

The washer has a better pulse than I do.

There are six cars in the driveway. None of them are ours. One of them runs.

The phone rings constantly. It was for me once. A kid wanted to be picked up at the ballpark.

I put baking soda in the refrigerator. Someone put milk on it and ate it.

I tried to take a shower by myself. A note slid under the door. It read "Can I split a Pepsi?"

There is a bucket, a volleyball, and a stack of poker chips in the middle of the living room. It's a new game.

My husband says the house is always hot. Today, I discovered the furnace is on.

A man selling real estate in Mexico knocked on our door and asked for Mr. Bruce Bombeck. Bruce is seven years old.

The kids used limes to liven up their Coke. Limes are \$1.49 a pound.

They're going to put a street light at the end of our driveway.

I found a suitcase full of dirty sweaters under a bed.

Someone ran through our house with black heel marks that are now permanently transferred to our yellow tile.

My daughter said my sewing machine misses the hole and breaks off on the bobbin plate.

Someone has been in the hall bathroom with the door locked for 15 days.

The dog looks fat.

I found an application for college in the stove drawer.

Gym shoes that make you jump higher and make more basketball points just went up two bucks.

"So hush, little baby...don't you cry..."

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## Clip 'n' Cook

- CHICKEN FLAUTAS**
- 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen tortillas
  - 2 tbsps. oil
  - 3/4 cup chopped onion
  - 1 large garlic clove, minced
  - 2 1/2 cups cooked, shredded or finely diced chicken
  - 2 1/3 cup chicken broth
  - 1 can (4 oz.) mild green chilies, finely chopped
  - 1 1/3 cup raisins
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 1/4 tsp. ground coriander
  - 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
  - 1/4 tsp. pepper
  - 1 tbsp. water
  - Oil for frying
  - 1/2 pt. sour cream

Set tortillas aside to partially thaw. In large skillet heat oil; saute onion and garlic for one minute. Add chicken, chicken broth, chilies, raisins and seasonings. Dissolve cornstarch in water; add gradually to skillet and cook until thick and bubbly. Remove from heat. Heat 1/2-inch oil in another skillet over medium heat until hot. Separate tortillas and saute, one at a time, a few seconds on each side, until limp. (Do not cook too long or they will become crisp and impossible to roll.) Drain on paper toweling. Fill each tortilla with about 2 heaping tablespoons chicken mixture across center, keeping filling one-inch from edges. Roll tortilla around filling. Place two or three flautas, seam side down, in hot oil. Saute, turning on all sides until crisp, about 30 seconds. Drain on paper toweling; keep warm while frying the rest. Serve with sour cream as a dip.

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- Men's Shirts and Ties • Infants' and Toddlers Selections

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



## Hundreds Of Enthusiasts Join Ranks Of Hot-Air Balloonists

By DAN CHISZAR  
ABOVE: THE SAN LUIS VALLEY, Colo. (UPI) — Are you ready, America, for hot-air ballooning?

No, it's not a joke, it's hard to treat it as such while drifting at 2,000 feet above the snow-capped sagebrush of southern Colorado with two men who have built their lives around the growing sport.

Enough people have taken up hot-air ballooning in the past five years to inspire the nation's only ballooning resort, located in southern Colorado on the edge of the Rio Grande National Forest.

The National Balloon Federation of America reports about 1,000 registered hot air balloonists in the nation and about 600 balloons. Before 1970, only about 30 or 40 balloonists could be found in the United States and only a handful of balloons.

But hundreds of balloons now turn up annually at competitive meets in Albuquerque and Farmington, N.M.; Indianola, Iowa; Houston; Statesville, N.C., and other cities across the country.

President Carter's brother, Billy, hauled a case of beer into the gondola of a hot-air balloon last month and soared over the pine trees of Georgia with friends.

In October, professional balloonist Ed Yost ditched his helium balloon, sort of a big brother to the hot-air balloon, 700 miles off the coast of Portugal in his close—but not quite successful—attempts to become the first balloonist to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Yost had already crossed the English Channel in 1963 by hot air balloon. Since then the feat has been matched by many, among them Link Z. Baum, at 22 the youngest man to ever cross the channel by balloon.

Baum, six years later, has organized The Balloon Ranch in Colorado's San Luis Valley near the Sangre de Cristo mountain range in the Rockies. Baum and his partner, boyhood friend Dave Levin, offer visitors balloon rides and pil-

ot training in the bulbous aircraft. Behind the resort lodge where La Garita Creek breaks out of the foothills, the balloon looked anything but graceful when unpacked and spread on the snow.

A powerful fan blows air into the balloon's mouth and the great green and white mass of polyester billows out, taking shape.

When it is filled, Frank Rider, the ranch's professional balloon pilot and instructor, lights the burners of a propane jet directly atop the wicker basket gondola attached to the balloon by steel cords.

He pulls the trigger and a five-foot-high blue stream of flame shoots up into the balloon's fireproof interior. The air within the balloon gradually warms and the craft rises. Passengers scramble into the wicker basket and the flight begins.

The balloon swings north over the frozen creek, floats over a 10-foot rock wall and across rocky plains dotted with cottonwood trees and sagebrush.

There are no controls. There is only up and down in a hot air balloon. By regulating the balloon's altitude, the pilot can catch the breezes and move with each wind.

"It's a different type of flying," said Rider, 31, who still owns a balloonport in Orlando, Fla. "You don't know where you're going to land."

"You go where the wind goes. In a balloon you're imitating a cloud. The substance of a balloon is very close to the substance of a cloud."

Rider hit the propane trigger once a minute or so, and for 10 seconds the burner's short blast made talking futile. Air within the balloon was heated to 120 degrees, compared to the 20 degrees outside, and the craft glided to about 1,500 feet above the cottonwoods.

Below, a "chaser" followed the balloon's flight in a pickup truck. The chaser's job is to watch the balloon and arrive at the landing site in case help is needed. The balloon is always emptied after use, for the hot air will quickly cool off and

the balloon will deflate.

Rider pulled on a rope attached to the balloon's top 50 feet above the basket, and "vented" the balloon by pulling open the rip panel. The balloon descended, bringing the basket near ground level.

Rider yelled instructions to the chaser while the basket slipped over the ground less than one foot above the rock-studded snow.

The burners blasted again and the balloon rose, moving slowly south about eight miles per hour. It glided over a ridge and into a ravine, where a down-draft made it descend a bit.

"The air is very much like water. It moves over the contour of land," said Rider. "The wind moves right over these ridges like a waterfall. I'm going to go back up and find a wind that'll take us back north again."

At 2,000 feet, moving east, Rider turned off the pilot light of the propane burner. There was no sound, none at all.

"It's not like a glider and not like a sailboat. In a glider, the flexing of metal and the controls make noise, and in a sailboat the wind blows on you."

"In a balloon you're perfectly still. You don't feel the wind because you are the wind."

Rider lighted the pilot light and a short blast punctuated the silence. The balloon lifted once more and turned to the west. In the gondola were three tanks of propane good for about two and one-half hours of flight.

Rider eventually worked his craft toward a clear spot for landing and gently began venting the balloon. As the air cooled, the craft descended about 300 feet per minute and the gondola landed with a slight thump.

"Even if we came down faster, it wouldn't be bad," said Rider. "We'd hit the ground with a pretty good thump, but you wouldn't make a crater or anything."

"The balloon acts like a parachute when it comes down. If you jumped out of the basket with a parachute, you would land before the balloon does. I've flown three years and have never had a scratch."

The wicker gondola showed only one ragged hole from a previous bad landing when Rider couldn't find a clearing and had to land atop a few scraggly trees. A branch poked through the wicker basket, but there were no injuries to passengers or the \$7,200 balloon.

Rough landings are seldom a problem in the wide-open San Luis Valley unless it is windy. Baum selected the valley for his resort because of its spaciousness and the protection it offers from wind most of the year.

But in mid-February, winds rip down from the mountains and across the plains and the ranch closes. It does not open again until May brings calm weather.

Baum said business was better when the resort opened last summer than this winter, even though cold weather is better for flying. The cold air allows hot air balloons to rise more easily than in warm summer temperatures.

Baum and Rider feel the growth of sport ballooning resulted from the importance Americans have placed on recreation in general and the availability of quality hot air balloons. Available, yes, but not cheap.

Hot air balloons cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000. If you choose to just take a ride in one, a flight at The Balloon Ranch will cost \$50, and \$800 will get you enough flight time and instruction to pass FAA requirements for a balloonist pilot license.

While expensive, the sport is surprisingly easy to learn. The mechanics of airplane and glider flight are stripped away, leaving only the basic physical law of rising hot air.

"I've had some slow starters, but nobody ever washed out," said instructor Rider. "What takes skill is using the available winds and knowing where to go. But you can teach anyone the fundamentals of flying a balloon in 30 minutes. It just isn't that hard to be a balloonist."

## Bufs Should Review Camera Fundamentals

By IRVING DESFOR  
Associated Press Writer

Summer is clicking merrily along at high speed and at full aperture but for many photo fans there is need to slow down.

This is a season, too, for relaxing with a good book to absorb ideas and inspiration, and perhaps to review fundamentals.

I found it far more pleasurable to meet an avalanche of bugs, beetles, wasps, weevils and other insects in the colorful plates of a book than have them flying, stinging or crawling on or around me.

There you can be, comfortably and

coolly relaxing, browsing through pages of beautiful reproductions of some of the world's most bizarre and curious creatures.

You'll meet them in "Insect Magic" with incredible photographs by Kjell B. Sandved and fascinating text by Michael G. Emsley. A Viking Press-Studio Book, it brings you face-to-face with more than 80 insects in colorful confrontation, leaving you to marvel at their rainbow hues, their odd designs and their interesting life stories.

However, if you need fundamentals, there's "Making Photographs — A Workbook of Materials, Tools and Processes"

by Ross Harris, published by Van Nostrand Reinhold, N.Y.

A teacher at a private high school in New England, Harris tackles photography by making it a series of self-teaching projects. He begins with the most basic elements — chemicals, paper and light — and shows how to make simple images without a camera.

Then he proceeds to cameras and their operation, exposing and processing films, making and displaying prints, and finally darkroom requirements and construction. The book is both a manual for beginners and a guidebook for teachers.

After basics, a wise next step could be "Beginner's Guide to Photographing People" by Ralph Hattersley, a paperback Doubleday-Dolphin Book.

Hattersley, teacher and author with a no-nonsense writing style, provides a practical handbook for all situations in which people are the subjects, from formal portrait sittings to casual candid. He covers photographing strangers on the street, people at parties, in sports, children and babies, making a self-portrait, and how to photograph the nude artistically, among other topics. His experience is vast and his advice is pure Hattersley — given freely and strongly opinionated.

If it's facts you're after, there's the "Encyclopedia of Practical Photography," an Eastman Kodak-Amphoto publication. At hand is Volume 5, from "Developers and Developing" to "Edison, Thomas Alva." The complete set will consist of 11 volumes.

Sometimes life can be grim and so are photographs. Prison life, for instance, does not make a pretty picture but photography is a magical medium which can be a rehabilitative tool to bridge the barriers of confinement.

A group of dedicated photographers headed by Maggie Sherwood and Stephen Schoen organized the Floating Foundation of Photography on New York waters in 1970 and started the first programs of teaching and bringing photography to prison inmates.

Out of it has come now a slim paperback book, "Photography From Within," a collection of 60 photographs taken by prisoners. It demonstrates that creativity cannot be stifled even behind walls and bars. It is published by Floating Foundation of Photography, P.O. Box 682, New York, N.Y. 10013.

Turning from walls to shells, we enter another beautiful world of strange sea creatures. Our guides on this exploration are Hugh and Marguerite Stix aided by R. Tucker Abbott of the Delaware Museum of Natural History and the expert photographer of H. Landshoff.

Their collaborative efforts produced a bestselling book, "The Shell," published by artbook specialist, Harry N. Abrams, Inc.

That bok is now available in an oversize paperback edition which contains 65 color plates and 25 black-and-white illustrations and all of the original text. The book is a visual explanation of why the passion for collecting shells is greater than ever now all over the world.

## Spotlight on Hobbies/Crafts

### Sea-Faring Project Combines Two Crafts

The Sailor's Delight wall hanging pictured at left combines decoupage with string art in a sea-faring project that's two crafts in one and a hobbyist's delight.

You'll start out by painting a black 1 1/2-inch border around the edge of your board. After the paint has been allowed

to dry, spread a thin coat of glue over the entire surface of the board and center your print on the board. Rub the print until it's smooth, checking for any wrinkles. An unwanted bubble can be easily burst with a pin prick. Next, brush on two coats of decoupage finish, allowing the finish to dry clear between coats. The remaining steps will involve cutting out a pattern of sails, gluing straw stuffs to the back of these pieces, and gluing the pieces into place.

Your stringing is rigged for fun, in mostly black string, with red, white, and blue accents. This project can be assembled from a complete kit containing a sturdy board, a fine art print of the ship, black paint, white glue, a brush, nails, decoupage finish, string, a hanger, and directions. The finished size measures 18 inches x 28 inches and fits the gold metal frame shown.

Order Sailor's Delight No. 11290 for \$15.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Order Kit and Frame No. 11291 for \$26.99 plus \$2.45 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. RBB, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-2048.

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### Sealer Coat Will Stop Tile Stain

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Q. — In the house we just sold, we had a quarry tile floor in the kitchen. After a year or two, it became stained and we found it almost impossible to get out most of the stains. In the house we are moving into, probably before you get this letter, the kitchen also has a floor of that kind. We are covering it up temporarily so that it doesn't get any stains on it, but when we do take off the covering we hope to know how to keep stains from remaining on the tile. Can you help us?

A. — The stains are not on the tile; they are in it. Unglazed quarry tile is porous. To prevent certain stains from sinking into the tile, give it two coats of a sealer. While some hardware and paint stores carry the kind made just for this purpose, you may find it easier to get the proper sealer by buying it from a store that sells quarry tile.

Q. — The knotty-pine walls in our family room were finished with shellac a few years ago. They are beginning to get seedy looking and we want to refinish them. Is it necessary to take off the old shellac? We'd like to avoid using a paint or varnish remover if possible.

A. — Rub the walls with denatured alcohol, which will prepare the surface for whatever finish you decide to use. This will act as a cleansing agent and, in most cases, dull the old finish. If there are any remaining glossy spots, sand them down.

Q. — I have never had much luck with spraying. Now I would like to put a black lacquer finish on a table that never had any finish on it, but I want to do it without using a sprayer. Can lacquer be brushed on?

A. — Yes. When you buy the lacquer, ask the dealer if it is brushing lacquer. In applying it, after diluting it about 50 percent with lacquer thinner, work rapidly in small sections at a time and do not go back over any area. Two or three light coats are better than a single thick one.

Q. — The front door of our house has an aluminum door, the kind that uses a screen insert or a window insert, depending on the time of the year. It is somewhat pitted and we would like to paint it. How do we prepare the surface and what kind of paint should we use?

A. — Use steel wool to smooth the pitted areas, then apply a coat of aluminum primer. After that has dried thoroughly, any kind of exterior trim paint or enamel will do.

Q. — We had someone put a concrete apron on the driveway in front of our garage. That was about two years ago. It now has developed a crack. Can this be repaired with a concrete mix, the kind that needs to be mixed only with water?

A. — Yes. But be sure the crack has stopped spreading. Mark each end of the crack with something that won't be washed off by rain. Wait a few weeks and examine it again. If the crack hasn't gone beyond the two marks, make the repair. Before doing so, be sure the crack is wide enough to get sufficient mixture into the opening so that it will hold.

COPPER QUOTAS EYED WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission is to decide next week whether to recommend quotas on copper imports. The commission on Thursday said the domestic copper producers are being injured by the imports.

## Three Countries Honor Sports On New Stamps

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

"Sports on Stamps" is a popular subject for Philatelists.

Many nations throughout the world are quick to produce commemoratives dedicated to various athletic events because they publicize the occasion, promote a sense of pride and — sell a lot of stamps.

Three have been issued recently by the Isle of Man, Ghana and Kenya.

The Isle of Man has issued a new sevenpence stamp honoring the XIth Commonwealth Games scheduled for Edmonton, Canada, Aug. 3-12. The first Commonwealth Games were held in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1930. Subsequent sites have been London, Sydney, Vancouver, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Jamaica and Perth. During the last games in Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1974, there were 38 countries participating.

The Isle of Man is proud of its achievement in those games, having won three medals (one gold and two bronze). They are entering six events in the 1978 games. The new stamp depicts Manx athletes in cycling, swimming and walking.

Ghana has issued four stamps dedicated to football (soccer). Two of the new adhesives hail the African Cup Games held in Ghana and the other pair herald the World Cup Games just completed in Argentina.

Rosy Postage

Did you ever hear of Rose Booklet? No, it's not the name of a new secretary of movie starlet. Rose Booklet is a little book of 15-cent stamps just released by the U.S. Postal Service. The stamp design features both a red rose

and an apricot rose. The vignette shows the red rose at the upper left and the apricot rose at lower right with green leaves and branches intertwined around them. A small red rosebud appears in the upper right corner.

There are two eight-stamp booklet panes in the book which is geared for over-the-counter sales in post offices.

### Patriotic Cover

Cover specialists who would like to obtain an interesting salute to Uncle Sam and the recently hailed George M. Cohan can purchase a new cachet showing a stylized Uncle Sam toasting the "Grand Old Flag" behind him.

Heading the envelope are the words "Honoring George M. Cohan 1878-1942 and his classic song Yankee Doodle Dandy." Also on the cover is part of the score of sheet music saying "A Real Live Nephew of Uncle Sam." The cover was cancelled on the first day of issue, July 2, 1978, at Providence, R.I.

The cost is \$2 per cover from: Uncle Sam, International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

### Stamp Show Set

The ASDA Stamp Show in New York's Madison Square Garden will take place Sept. 14-17. Children under 14, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free and will also receive a free stamp starter kit with stamps, album and magnifying glass to encourage the youngsters to begin a collection of their own.

WASHINGTON Study of income taxes next three years... plan's prem economy he with increase... The Librarian Research Ser... ponent of th... tion which v... F. Kemp, R... Roth Jr., F... duce corpora... The legis... national Rej...

Juan Enriq... Brown, 25, b... Edward Jan... Saunders, 29, Stanley Lee... ly Jean Shook... Leroy Theo... tillo, 21, both... Red... In the esta... application to... tie by Nan S... COUNT... Edwin H... The Winds... Buddy Gibso... tomatice Trans... Jeffrey Mi... Gray, suit on... Mac Austin... business as V... COUNT... J.Q. Wi... Southwest... Mike Melton... Southwest... Charles Linco... Southwest... John Espinoz... Southwest... Patty Sharp... Southwest... Paul Sparkm... Southwest... Ben Snyder, i... Southwest... Marie Altam... Mary Hele... Cisneros, suit... Melanie Ji... Rhoton, suit... Donna McL... suit for divor... 72! Denzi... Cecil Elmo... for divorc... The State... III, judgment... 89... Thomas... Theda Dug... divorc... J.R. McFa... voice... James W... Insurance Co... 227... 'John... Brenda Chu... for divorc... Margarita... suit for divor... Billy C. Cr... for divorc... Walter Vo... suit for divor... Chairman t... Advisor at H... and Saints, i... Dever, and o... Helen Rutl... suit for divor... Hi-Plains C... Inc., suit on... William R... ance Compan... Glenda Lav... Michael D... Hobgood and... Addison... Roy A. Mid... 789, Raintree... Steve C. Sr... and wife, Lot... Johnny W... Bell and wife... A.B. Allen... Lot 11, Block... Olen A. Ha...

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Reed's Camera Center

# GOP Tax Cut Plan Criticized In Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study of a Republican plan to cut income taxes by nearly a third over the next three years casts doubts on the plan's premise that it would leave the economy healthy and soon pay for itself with increased tax revenues.

The Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service, at the request of an opponent of the plan, analyzed the legislation which was introduced by Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. Their bill also would reduce corporate tax rates.

The legislation has been endorsed by national Republican leaders and will be

presented as an alternative to a \$16.2 billion tax-cut proposal now on its way to the House floor. President Carter strongly opposes parts of that bill, especially its provisions for a capital gains tax cut.

The study was requested and made public by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and an opponent of the Roth-Kemp proposal.

Vanik contended the analysis "refutes almost every argument offered by the authors of the bill."

"The Library of Congress study cautiously points out that the favorable aspects of the econometric studies of the

Roth-Kemp tax cut bill would be accompanied by substantially higher inflation, higher interest rates and a larger federal deficit," he said.

The analysis was especially critical of the parallel drawn by Kemp-Roth supporters to a deep tax cut enacted in 1964 and of their premise that the 1964 reduction ultimately produced a substantial gain in tax collections by stimulating the economy.

The study said that "while there are important similarities between present economic conditions and those which existed in 1964, there are also crucial dissimilarities."

One difference, it said, is that in the

earlier period inflation was increasing by only 1.24 percent, while the average for the last five years has been 7.7 percent. By June of this year the consumer price index was advancing at a 10 percent annual rate.

Interest rates, the report said, are nearly twice as high now as in the early 1960s.

The 1964 tax cut was followed by a \$20 billion increase in the gross national product, a prime measure of the economy, and a decline in unemployment to 3.8 percent, the study said, while inflation rose to 2.9 percent in 1966.

"However, the rapid economic growth and generally favorable economic conditions in the mid-1960s cannot all, or perhaps even mostly, be attributed to the 1964 tax cut," the report continued.

It said the escalation of the Vietnam war and accompanying government spending was a major stimulus to the economy. While tax collections for the six years through 1968 increased a total of \$54 billion, the study continued, only \$32.9 billion came from income and excise taxes, the rest from Social Security and related taxes that were increased four times during the period.

The report criticized the "Laffer

Curve," frequently cited by supporters of the bill. It is a graphic representation of a theory about the relation of taxation to economic production and is used by tax cut proponents to argue that taxes are already so high as to stifle incentive.

"There is virtually no evidence to support this assertion," the study said. "The notions of the effects of taxation on incentives embodied in the Laffer Curve are considerably oversimplified and exaggerated."

The study summarized the results of three studies of Kemp-Roth effects using various computer models of the economy. While saying all the models had shortcomings and that their results did not completely agree, the study said the results all pointed to a stimulation of the economy peaking in the early 1960s and dissipating in the late 1960s, with a reduction of unemployment following the same pattern.

The results also implied, the study said, that the inflation rate would gradually increase and that by 1987 prices would be at least 10 percent higher than they would have been without the cut, while interest rates would most likely be 1 1/2 to 2 percentage points higher.

## Official Records

### Marriage Licenses

Juan Enrique Martin Jr., 23, and Karen Sue Browne, 25, both of Lubbock.  
Edward James Sant Jr., 30, and Leontie May Saunders, 29, both of Lubbock.  
Stanley Lee Fulton, 30, Lubbock, and Beverly Jean Shook, 26, Odessa.  
Leroy Theodore Todd, 20, and Sylvia H. Castillo, 21, both of Slaton.

### COUNTY COURT

#### Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Alfred O. Walker, application to probate will as muniment of title by Nan S. Walker, applicant.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

#### Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

The Windsor Products Co., Inc., against Buddy Gibson, doing business as Buddy's Automatic Transmission, suit on account.  
Jeffery McClure against Michael Nelson Gray, suit on collision.  
Mac Austin Inc., against Steve Viney, doing business as Vin's Plumbing, suit on account.

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

#### J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Mike Melton, suit on account.  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Charles Lincoln, suit on account.  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against John Espinoza, suit on account.  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Patty Sharp, suit on account.  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Paul Sparkman, suit on account.  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Ben Snyder, suit on account.  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Marie Almaraz, suit on account.  
Mary Helen Cisneros and Ruben Ventura Cisneros, suit for divorce.  
Melanie Jill Rhoton and Rodney Edward Rhoton, suit for divorce.  
Donna McDannells and Thomas McDannells, suit for divorce.

### 72ND DISTRICT COURT

#### Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Cecil Elmo Webb and Betty Ruth Webb, suit for divorce.  
The State of Texas against Bernabe Valdez III, judgment nisi.

### 99TH DISTRICT COURT

#### Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Theda Dugas and Lewis John Dugas, suit for divorce.  
J.R. McFall and C.G. McFall, suit for divorce.  
James W. Stout against Equitable General Insurance Company, suit on insurance policy.  
John McFall, Judge Presiding  
Brenda Chapman and Dennis Chapman, suit for divorce.  
Margarita Dela Davila and Felipe Davila, suit for divorce.  
Billy C. Crump and Janice H. Crump, suit for divorce.  
Walter Voight and Janice Margaret Voight, suit for divorce.  
Chairman Angelo Napleon Anasley, Spiritual Advisor at Human Rights of the World Sinner and Saints, Inc., against Jack Stoffregen, J.R. Dever, and others, suit for personal damages.  
Heien Ruth Teal and Elmer James Teal, suit for divorce.  
Hi-Plains Chemicals, Inc., against An-Vent, Inc., suit on damages.  
William R. Bradford against Ranger Insurance Company, suit to set aside.  
Divorces Granted  
Glenda Lawson and Stephen C. Lawson.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Michael D. Shelton and wife to Leslie A. Hobgood and wife, W 80', Lot 260, Oakwood Addition.  
Roy A. Middleton to Kenneth Kennada, Lot 759, Raintree Addition.  
Steve C. Smith and wife to Doyce K. Walden and wife, Lot 145, Tarrytown Addition.  
Johnny W. Stringer and wife to Truman T. Bell and wife, Lot 47, Town West Addition.  
A.B. Allen to Richard J. Collier and wife, Lot 11, Block 8, Lake Ransom Canyon.  
Olen A. Hays and wife to Rodney Lee Willer

and wife, Lot 7, Block 3, Tyler Square.  
John A. Chenault and wife to George Charles Hetterich and wife, Lot 453, Quaker Heights Addition.  
Royal Matthews and wife to Garman G. Walden and wife, Lot 14, Time's Square Addition.  
J.B. Wooley to Fred I. Merrick, Lots 11, 74, Gatewood Addition.  
Deborah Lynn Brown to Ray Boyd Knoohtzen and wife, Lot 156, Oakwood Addition.  
William P. Riley and wife to Ronald N. Huckybay and wife, Lot 98, Leftwich Monterey Heights.  
Billy F. Zimmerman to Terry Gail Hooper, Lot 147, Gordon Heights Addition.  
Ranvive LTD to Buddy Ramsel, Lots 169, 170, Park Lorraine.  
Arthur Kenneth McMahan and wife to David Lynn Ring and wife, Lot 725, Pleasant Ridge.  
Terry Lee Houchin and wife to Billy J. York, Lot 15, University Pines.  
Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to Ron Reese, Lot 20, Block 6, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.  
Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to Bobby R. Copeland, Lot 4, Block 7, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.  
Billy J. York to Terry Houchin and wife, Lot 98, Guillot Gardens.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Remington Homes Inc., Lot 159, Guillot Gardens.  
Rolla Randal and wife to others to Robert H. Pinder, Lot 142, Western Estates.  
Stephen Achley and wife to Harry L. Machin and wife, Lot 338, Beverly Heights Addition.  
Brickwood Homes Inc., to Warren K. Wray and wife, Lot 95, Ridgewood Addition.  
Spanish Oaks Dev. Corp., to The Minnix Co., Lot 248, 249, Spanish Oaks Addition.  
Zelma I. Bates to Harvey Neel, Lot 18, Kuykendall Heights Addition.  
Harvey L. Neel to Zelma Bates, Lot 202, La Fiesta Estates.  
Brandy Inc., to Kim D. Sarchet and wife, Lot 9, Block 4, Ridge Crest.  
Carlos Perez and wife to Gregory D. Barnes and wife, W 50', Lot 11, Block 6, Hillcrest.  
Jackie L. Brown and wife to Michael R. Vaughan and wife, Lot 470, Richland Hills.  
Sam H. Hitch and wife to Fred P. Saeger, Trustee, Lot 24, Country Place Addition.  
William Everett Seymore to Steve Carlisle III and M.S. Craig, W 34.4', Lot 13, Block 1, F.R. Friend.  
Lorena M. Seymore to Steve Carlisle III and M.S. Craig, E 15.87', Lot 13, all Lot 14, Block 1, F.R. Friend Addition.  
Bill Steele Enterprises to Bruce A. Schmidt and wife, Lot 103, Horizon West.  
Frank W. Medley to Rex R. Kimbrough and Lula M. Kimbrough, Lot 16, Block 18, Ellwood Place.  
Lillian R. Thomason to Lucille McMurry, Trustee, Tract 2, Block 7, Clutter Addition.  
Claude A. Lawrence and wife to Felix J. Gruber and Dhays Gruber, N 80', Lot 649, Melon Park Addition.  
Larry K. Thompson to Peggy Young, Lot 1005, Caprock Addition.  
Revere Homes Inc., to Thomas W. Henson and wife, Lot 206, Guillot Gardens Addition.  
Old Glory Corp., to Michael James Bedford and wife, Lot 78, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
Windmill Investments Inc., to Roger James Lancaster, Lot 436, Raintree Addition.  
Bennie Ray Tinney and wife to Ron Basinger and wife, Lot 149, Quaker Heights.  
James B. McCain and wife to Ollie M. Shackelford and wife, Lot 15, Block 3, Russell Addition, Slaton.  
Ollie M. Shackelford and wife to Milton Dale Gamble and wife, Lot 15, Block 3, Russell Addition, Slaton.  
E. Wayne Edwards and wife to Glenn Montgomery and wife, Lot 61, Century Heights.  
Iva Lee Daniel Fletcher and others to Dennis W. Box, Lot 114, Wolfworth Heights.  
F. Maudean Moore to Loren Wallace Wilson and wife, Lot 48, Guillot Gardens.  
James C. Orr Jr., and wife to John S. Walton Jr., E 38', Lot 255, W 22', Lot 256, DePauw-McLarty.  
Edward A. Cooper and wife to Kenneth W. Yates and wife, Lot 46, Ranchland Terrace Addit.  
Ruth Davis Coats to Katie Conner, Trustee, Lot 10, Block 15, Westover Heights.  
Donald W. Baker to Curtis M. Arnold and wife, Lot 4, Block 1, W.E. Herd.

Tommie G. Stevens and wife to Benny P. Phillips and wife, W75', Lot 306, Melonie Gardens.

Robert L. Graham and wife to Donnie M. McWhorter and wife, Lot 24, Quail Ridge Addition.

Tri-Enterprises to Rall & Hall Drug Corp. Charles M. Hall and Harold J. Raff, Lots 19, 20, Kirk Subdivision.

Gary N. Daniel and wife to Michael Richard Lusk and wife, Lot 20, Block 2, Roberson Addition.

Carl Ballard and wife to Young Nok Kim and wife, Lot 293, Melonie Gardens.

Reed Planned Parenthood to Calvin C. Brunken and wife, Tracts 50, 49, Papalote Estates.

Taylor-Bigham Builders to Michael Earl Tannehill and wife, Lot 53, Prairie Winds.

Sonny Arnold Inc., to Joseph de Bastiani, Donald de Bastiani & Betty Ann de Bastiani, Lot 3, Village West.

Continental Bankers Holding to Steve M. Stander and wife, Lot 357, University Pines.

Kenneth R. Ramage and wife to Douglas Mitchell and wife, Lot 124, Tarrytown.

Loren F. Bumgarner and wife to Eairs Dear Thomas Jr., and wife, E 11', of Lot 45, & W 49', of Lot 46, Depauw McLarty.

Bobby Glen Driver and wife to John D. Mattson and wife, Lot 0, Dollie Mac.

Charles Danny Payne and others to Esteban M. Martinez and Irene Martinez, Lot 303, Quaker Heights.

Larry R. Campbell to Thomas Rhea Wilkins & Jan M. Wilkins, Lot 399, Quaker Heights.

Paul N. Sullivan and wife to John D. Ruddle and wife, Lot 360, Quaker Heights.

H.B. Brumblock and wife, to Malcolm E. Garrett, Lot 18, Block 2, Pace & Stokes.

Johnny R. Jones and wife to Robert A. Delgado, Lot 149, Park Lorraine.

David J. Mead and wife to Anastacio Tijerina Jr., and wife, E/2 of Lot 8, Block 5, Robert Neill Heights.

Anastacio Tijerina Jr., and wife to Clifton B. Dixon and wife, Lot 231, Wilshire Park.

Secretary of HUD to Brenda Kinner, Lot 658, Mackenzie Terrace.

Aaron S. Kinslow and others to John Gregory Akins and wife, Aaron Smith Kinslow, Lot 5, Block 8, Sunset Heights.

Iva Lee Daniel Fletcher and others to David J. Branson and wife, Lot 115, Wolfworth Heights Addition, Wolforth.

Loren Wallace Wilson and wife to John C. Santala, Lot 951, Caprock.

Mary Esther Murphy and husband to Jerry Young and wife, 1.17 acre tract out of Section 30, Block AK.

Steve R. Clark and wife to David E. Noel, Lot 911, Caprock.

Roger V. Battistoni and others to Alan B. White, Lot 6, Block 2, Southwest Haven.

Alan B. White to William R. Hatchett, William T. Dan and John W. Hatchett, Lot 6, Block 2, Southwest Haven.

Alan B. White to Roger V. Battistoni & John S. Walton Jr., Lots 7 & 8 in Block 2, Southwest Haven.

Roger V. Battistoni and others to William R. Hatchett and William T. Dan and John W. Hatchett, W 60', of Lot 7, Block 2, Southwest Haven.

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — A persistent oil well fire near Evanston continues to burn, but firefighter Red Adair and his crew have cut off the oil flow and begun pumping water down the shaft.

Amoco Production Co. spokesman Jim Mayes said Thursday that Adair plans to try cutting off still-flowing gas today.

The fire at Amoco's No. 1 well in the Ryckman Field about 12 miles north of here erupted following an explosion early Sunday. Flames have shot as high as 50 feet. No injuries have been reported.

## Adair Continuing Oil Fire Fight

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — A persistent oil well fire near Evanston continues to burn, but firefighter Red Adair and his crew have cut off the oil flow and begun pumping water down the shaft.

## Poll Gives Bare Margin Of Support To Mayor

CLEVELAND (AP) — A public opinion poll by the Cuyahoga County Republican Party shows 35 percent of Cleveland voters oppose recalling Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, 32 percent support the recall and 33 percent are undecided.

The poll of 500 voters was taken last month by telephone. It shows the recall has support in both black and white areas of the city. In the white areas, 42 percent supported the mayor and 35 percent the recall with 23 percent undecided. In the black communities 37.5 percent supported the recall, 33.5 percent opposed it and 29 percent were undecided, according to the poll.

Two other recent polls have also given Kucinich a slight edge over the recall effort.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the city's largest newspaper, published a front page editorial in today's editions supporting the recall.

The newspaper, which endorsed Kucinich in his bid for the mayor's office last November, said his administration has been "a disaster."

"At no time in its history have Cleveland's finances been so chaotic, have police and fire services been so poor and has the delivery of essential services been so haphazard," the editorial states.

The newspaper said many of Kucinich's cabinet members and top aides are inept, rude and arrogant.

His plans to solve the city's problems are nonexistent, the Plain Dealer said.

The recall campaign also got support Thursday in Cleveland's black community, where sentiment is reported to be divided on the issue.

The weekly Call Post newspaper also urged recall in a front-page editorial.

Call Post Publisher W.O. Walker, who backed Kucinich for election last November, urged voters to support recall in the Aug. 13 election, saying the 31-year-old mayor had been given his chance and "flubbed it."

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BEATING THE HEAT — Tommy Cervantes, second from top, and his cousins and friends put two vinyl "Slip n' Slide" toys together, turned on a yard hose, and cooled off recently in San Bernardino, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

**Q:** Didn't you once report that Tennessee Williams had a breast cancer operation?  
**A:** "The operation," Williams recounts, "was performed (in Bangkok), while I held my little bottle of nitroglycerin tablets in my hand, more worried about my heart than this alleged breast cancer... It lasted for about an hour, and the pathological report was gynecomastia, which is a fairly commonplace enlargement of the male mammary gland in cases where the liver has been abused by heavy drinking. For the first time in my life I found my name hitting the headlines — 'Tennessee Williams jokes About Cancer and Death.' Another described me as 'ugly, elegant and arrogant.'" Though unflattering, the famous playwright was happy to be alive to read the disparaging descriptions.

**Q:** What is it that Castro is supposed to have in common with Hitler, Mao and Mussolini?  
**A:** According to writer Gene Vier, all four dictators were born out of wedlock.

**Q:** Is Ginger Rogers going to appear in an X-rated movie? Please say it isn't so.  
**A:** It isn't so! "I'd rather be involved in digging a ditch," exclaims Miss Rogers, still full of ginger, "than to be involved in the filmed sexual fantasies of some sandwich-maker or truck driver. Some of the scripts offered to me just turned my stomach. If I had my druthers, I'd stay away from show business until it comes back to what I call entertainment."

**Q:** With planned parenthood so popular these days, any idea of what our population will be in the year 2000? And what is it now?  
**A:** Currently about 213 million. The Census Bureau estimates our population by the year 2000 will be between 245 and 287 million.

**Q:** Isn't Carol Burnett one of our more religious stars?  
**A:** You could say so. Says Carol: "I pray constantly and meditate. After all, praying is talking to God; meditating is listening to Him. I was raised in the Christian Science religion and still hold to many of its beliefs. However," she adds, "I do go to doctors!"

**Q:** Didn't Kirk Douglas make his Broadway debut as a singer?  
**A:** "Yes," Kirk cracks. "But not in a theater or nightclub. I was a singing Western Union boy, in the 1440 Broadway branch off Times Square."

**Q:** What profession or occupation rates lowest in the category of honesty in public opinion polls? I've got \$5 riding on your answer. Considering Watergate, I say it's politicians. Right?  
**A:** Wrong. Politicians, in a Chilton research poll, came in next to last, with a rating of 3.7 based on a scale of 1 to 10. Used-car salesmen landed in the cellar with a berating 3.5. Doctors ranked highest, with a score of 8.2, followed by bankers at 7.9 and professors at 7.3.

**Q:** How come, when we saw Doris Day in "Young Man With a Horn" they cut Jack Benny out of the cast?  
**A:** They didn't. You're confusing your horns. Benny's was titled "The Horn Blows at Midnight" — A movie he liked so much he considered it to be his "Gone With The Wind."

**Q:** Is Dean Martin about to marry again? Who's the girl? And how do his pals feel about his taking a fourth?  
**A:** They're more concerned about Dino finishing a fifth, than taking a fourth.

**Q:** How many times were the five children of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt married?  
**A:** As of this edition — 17 times.

**Q:** Do the Russian people have a sense of humor, even deprecating themselves?  
**A:** Sometimes. Take an American who visited the Moscow Zoo and was amazed to see both a lion and a lamb in the same cage. "Do they get along well?" he asked the Russian guide. "They go along just fine," the Russian replied, adding, "Of course we have to put in a new lamb every day!"

**Q:** Who said: "Gossip columnists are a wonderful institution. Without them many of us would never know where we'd been the night before?"  
**A:** Humphrey Bogart.

**Q:** Is it true that workers in pharmaceutical firms manufacturing the pill sometimes wear pressurized suits resembling those worn by astronauts in space? If so, why?  
**A:** To protect them against the fallout from hormone extracts they handle — which can be absorbed through the skin or nasal passages with damaging effects.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Which of our problems are you sleeping on this time?"  
**Truck Cargo Stays Intact**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — There were a few uneasy moments for police Wednesday night after a tank truck carrying a potentially toxic chemical collided with a car on Interstate 240. Authorities were able to move the damaged tanker within two hours of the accident, however, without spilling any of the chemical, identified as benzene phosphorus thiodichloride. "It was towed off the interstate so it could be examined for leaks," Capt. Jim Sinclair, police command duty officer, said. "There didn't appear to be any leaks." The chemical, which is dangerous only if mixed with water, was being transported from Stauffer Chemical Co. in Mount Pleasant, Tenn., to Pasadena, Texas, by Schwerman Trucking Co. of Milwaukee, police said. The truck was northbound on Interstate 240 when it collided with the car entering at South Parkway, police said. The car was pinned beneath the tanker, but there were no injuries.

George Harrison Becomes Father

LONDON (AP) — George Harrison of the Beatles and the Mexican woman he lives with, Olivia Arras, have had a son, friends of the couple reported Wednesday.

They said the 5-pound baby was born Tuesday at a nursing home in Windsor and the parents are calling him Dhani. Harrison reportedly told friends: "I am on top of the world — utterly thrilled and excited."

Harrison, 35, and Miss Arras, 28, met in Los Angeles when she was employed

by his record company as a secretary. They have been together for about four years. He was divorced last year from model Patti Boyd after 11 years of marriage. They had no children.

CRAFTY OCTOPI

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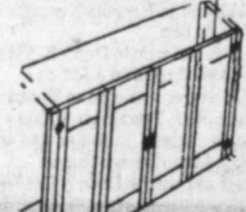
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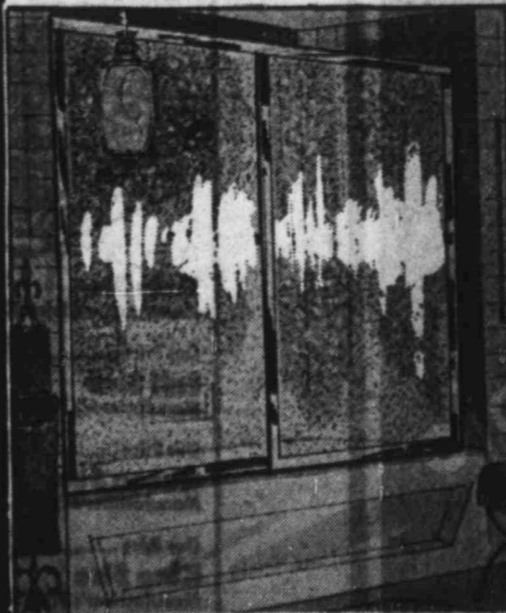
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# USDA Predicts Beef Price Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rapid climb in retail beef prices — up 32 percent from last fall — has peaked, the Agriculture Department is predicting.

Aid in what could be even better news for inflation-battered consumers, a department report indicated on Thursday that beef prices could fall slightly in coming months.

The department was able to make those predictions at the same time it was saying retailers finally have begun passing on to consumers the full impact of soaring beef prices at the slaughterhouse. That traditional pass-through normally takes only a few weeks but had been lagging in the current spiral. When beef retailers began to show a more normal pattern in June, slaughter cattle prices — which had risen by more than 40 percent since last fall — slipped slightly, softening the blow.

At that point the increase in retail prices was lagging behind by 8 percentage points.

What department forecasters said they do not yet know is when cattle raisers are going to start rebuilding herds so that prices can come down substantially. The current forecast calls for continued high prices through 1980 or 1981.

Various department surveys have found retail beef prices sliding a little in recent weeks, largely because of supermarket price-cutting.

The report analyzing prices of selected foods in June showed that retailers and wholesalers accounted for 38 percent of the record \$181-a-pound national average price for choice beef. That compares to 32.3 percent in May and 36.5 percent in March. Retailers accounted for most of the June gain.

Meanwhile pork prices, compared to June 1977, were up 10.4 percent at the farm and 14.7 percent at retail. The middleman share was 40.3 percent of the average retail price of \$1.44 a

pound, compared to 37.9 percent in May and 41.9 percent in April.

In their report, the department forecasters said it may be winter before farmers, food chains, consumers and government inflation watchers know where the beef market is headed.

Cattle raisers, who suffered four years of depressed prices before last summer's turnaround, are still culling herds to obtain profits and make up for those losses, they said.

Until last September, that liquidation meant large supplies of beef and stable prices. Since then, demand has outpaced the supply. Before slipping last month from an average of \$51.30 per hundred pounds, returns to beef producers were within pennies of a record high.

By July 1, the number of cattle and calves was down 7 percent from a year earlier. But still the farmers and ranchers are sending heifers in record numbers to pens for feeding and slaughter, instead of holding them for breeding.

Until that stops, supplies on the hoof will keep dwindling even though supplies of more expensive cuts from grain-fed cattle won't drop that much. Once it stops, it could take as long as 70 months for the herds to return to the sizes of recent years.

Rebuilding will itself raise prices — cows that have been going to slaughter will become breeders, reducing the beef supply.

The forecast report noted that broiler chicken prices are moving up in response to consumer searches for a cheaper meat.

It predicted a rapid expansion of the chicken supply by December to keep total U.S. meat production slightly above 1977 levels, dampening inflation a bit.

It said that retail beef prices should end the year up 20 percent to 25 percent above 1977 averages — pork prices up 10 percent to 12 percent.



READY FOR A FIGHT — Donna Ruiz, 35, left, Tracy Isom, 25, and Terry Harkness, 30, are among seven sisters who own a trash disposal company at Santee, Calif., near San Diego. They say large city trash collection companies threaten to destroy the firm their father founded 40 years ago. The county wants to open trash collection to competitive bids that the sisters say will result in larger companies underbidding their company. (AP Laserphoto)

## Sisters To Fight For Business

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) — The seven Jones sisters, who run the trash hauling firm their dad started with a \$3,000 loan 40 years ago, say they're going to fight a San Diego County government plan they feel will put them out of business.

The county is planning to consolidate trash collection by opening the work to bids. It plans to set up trash disposal districts, which would be too big to cover for small firms like Jones Disposal Co. A hearing to open the bidding, sched-

uled for this week, was put off until Aug. 22, a county clerk said.

"I've written everyone from President Jimmy Carter on his peanut farm to the county supervisors on down, and not one of them has even bothered to answer," Donna Ruiz, 35, one of the sisters, said Thursday in an interview. "After all these years, we could be put out of business in one day."

"The big companies from the cities can underbid us because they've got assets elsewhere they can draw on for their first year of operation. After a year, they can show the county they're operating at a loss and get a rate hike."

Jones Disposal is owned mostly by Pat Jones, 46, one of the seven daughters of Earl Jones, now 68 and retired after building his business in the hills east of San Diego. The company has eight trucks, 11 employees and 3,000 customers.

"My father came out here from Arkansas more than 40 years ago because he couldn't find work," said Mrs. Ruiz. "He went to work for \$16 a week slinging trash."

Then Jones took out the \$3,000 loan.

"He got himself a truck and I can still remember my mother out there with him picking up trash," Mrs. Ruiz recalled. "I can even remember us kids stamping trash down with our feet in the old open top trucks. That was the only way to pack it."

Pat Jones is the only sister still single because "she's devoted her whole life to picking up trash," said Mrs. Ruiz. "That's all she's ever known."

Husbands of the sisters, who have 21 children in all, have their own jobs but occasionally help out fixing trucks. The men built the firm's new office building.

The sisters drum up business, keep the books, assign the routes and "when someone is sick, we girls drive the trucks."

The other sisters are Frankie Freeman, 43, Pam Eastwood, 37, Terry Harkness, 30, and twins Robin Clark and Tracy Isom, 25.

"We're digging in our heels," Mrs. Ruiz said. "The government wants to take our company but the only way they are going to get it is to impound our trucks ... and throw us all in jail."

## Senators Lambaste FTC's Ad Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is in trouble with the Senate Appropriations Committee for seeking to develop rules for children's television advertising.

Despite strong support for the FTC action by Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee report on an appropriations bill including \$65.9 million for the FTC, approved Thursday, contains what amounts to a reprimand of the agency for delving into the sensitive area.

Only Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., on the 25-member committee joined Magnuson in a minority opinion.

The committee, without dissent, also was critical of several other FTC actions.

The panel said a proposed investigation into the economic impact of agricultural marketing orders duplicates previous ones; said the probe into the U.S. auto industry should be expanded to include information from foreign manufacturers, and said it was concerned by recent activities of the FTC relating to possible federal regulation of the life insurance industry.

The report does not preclude the FTC from going ahead with its inquiry into children's advertising because there is no prohibition written into the legislation itself. But it is, as Magnuson said, a "strong message of concern" to a commission that depends on Congress for its funding.

The language, authored by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the committee

"is disturbed by the First Amendment (free-speech) ramifications inherent in the FTC's proposed rule-making for children's advertising."

"And, if by silence or an excess of discretion, this committee lends itself to an effort whereby government rather than the Constitution becomes the arbiter of what this nation will see, hear and read, than have we not abdicated to an entity of our creation a portion of our constitutional trusteeship?" the report asked.

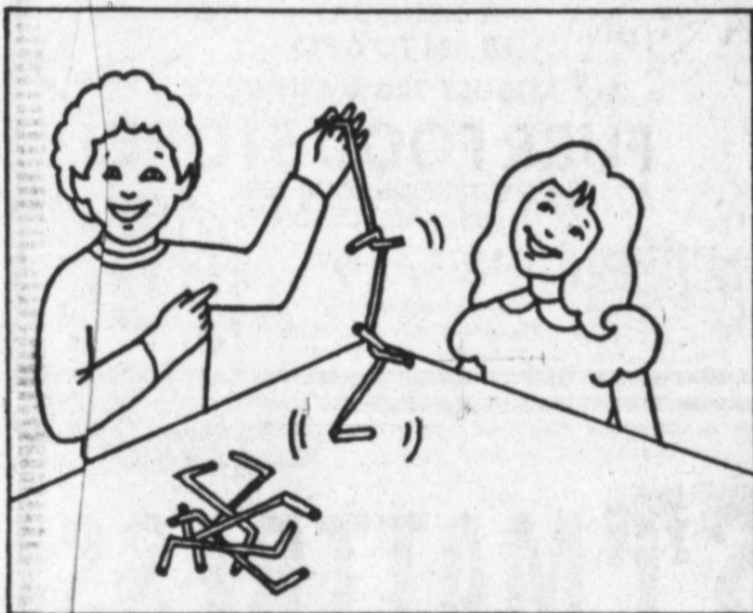
"It is our position that if the question of how many cavities for how much freedom is to be considered seriously at all, then it should be done through the full constitutional process and not as a matter belonging to regulatory rulings," it said.

Magnuson conceded that the concern over a threat to broadcasters' First Amendment rights was valid, but said the welfare of children must be considered.

He said ultimately any constraints will have to be decided by the courts but that it was not for the committee to prejudge.

"We believe the only fair and just basis for the courts to make such a ruling is for the FTC to proceed with its announced inquiry ...," the minority report said.

"The chairman of the FTC has confirmed to our satisfaction that the commission will explore every aspect of children's vulnerability as well as every alternative remedy to protect children if such protection is found to be warranted."



### KIDS-ONLY CLUB

## Straw Claws Game Fun For Parties

By SHARI LEWIS

Straw Claws is a "go-fish" game for beach picnic or back-yard party to be played with a dozen or so bent straws.

Bend up each straw about 2 inches from one end, and then bend the other end sideways at a different angle. If you're at home, and have transparent tape handy, put a little tape around the bend to keep it rigidly at that angle.

To play Straw Claws, put the pile of bent straws on the sand or on a table, and pick up the first straw. Do not try to latch hold of a second straw with the hook of the first. Keep holding only the first straw, and try to hook a third one to the second — and on and on.

The rule is this: don't touch any straw but the very first one in your hand. Can you latch all dozen or so straws together? If you can, no

question about it, you're the winner!

**YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** If you were to add 1,000 to a certain whole number, what you would end up with is more than if you were to multiply that same number by a thousand. What's that number?

**ANSWER:** The number is one. (1000 plus 1 equals 1001. However, one times a thousand equals a thousand.)

**TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** Mr. A owns a rooster. If the rooster lays an egg in Mr. B's yard, who owns the egg, Mr. A or Mr. B? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, in care of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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### The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	91	63
Anchorage	67	52
Birmingham	92	72
Bismarck, N.D.	72	40
Boise, Idaho	95	61
Boston	96	74
Buffalo, N.Y.	77	59
Casper, Wyo.	70	43
Chicago	74	55
Cincinnati	62	61
Denver	60	50
Detroit	83	52
Helena, Mont.	83	47
Honolulu	91	77
Indianapolis	86	61
Kansas City	75	55
Las Vegas, Nev.	111	75
Little Rock	93	71
Los Angeles	80	64
Miami Beach	86	69
Milwaukee	73	51
Minneapolis	71	48
New Orleans	97	80
New York	83	73
Oklahoma City	85	70
Phoenix	104	78
Pittsburgh	80	63
St. Louis	83	63
Salt Lake City	95	61
San Francisco	60	52
Seattle	83	59
Spokane	83	65
Washington, D.C.	89	74

### South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Friday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	80	62	.12
Big Spring	-	-	-
Brownfield	83	63	.13
Dimmitt	81	60	T
Floydada	79	61	.08
Friena	79	60	.39
Hereford	78	59	.07
Jayton	74	63	1.6
Lamesa	80	64	.05
Levelland	82	62	.05
Littlefield	82	62	.06
Lockettville	83	62	T
Lubbock	79	62	.11
Matador	78	64	.87
Morton	82	62	.01
Muleshoe	81	60	.85
Muleshoe Refuge	82	63	.01
Paducah	76	65	.84
Plains	84	62	-
Plainview	79	61	.50
Post	81	64	.12
Seminole	88	63	.11
Snyder	80	65	.16
Tahoka	82	63	.10
Tulia	80	63	.12

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

### Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 8:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	79	64
Dalhart	76	57
Wichita Falls	78	69
Dallas	93	75
Austin	92	73
Beaumont	95	74
San Angelo	85	69
Midland	85	65
Houston	91	77
Galveston	88	80
San Antonio	91	74
Corpus Christi	88	79
Amarillo	83	62
Abilene	77	69
Brownsville	94	72
El Paso	91	70
College Station	97	71
Texarkana	100	75
Waco	97	70

### Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	70	1 a.m.	66
2 p.m.	72	2 a.m.	66
3 p.m.	70	3 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	78	4 a.m.	64
5 p.m.	77	5 a.m.	64
6 p.m.	77	6 a.m.	65
7 p.m.	74	7 a.m.	65
8 p.m.	74	8 a.m.	64
9 p.m.	72	9 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	64
11 p.m.	70	11 a.m.	65
Midnight	69	Noon	67

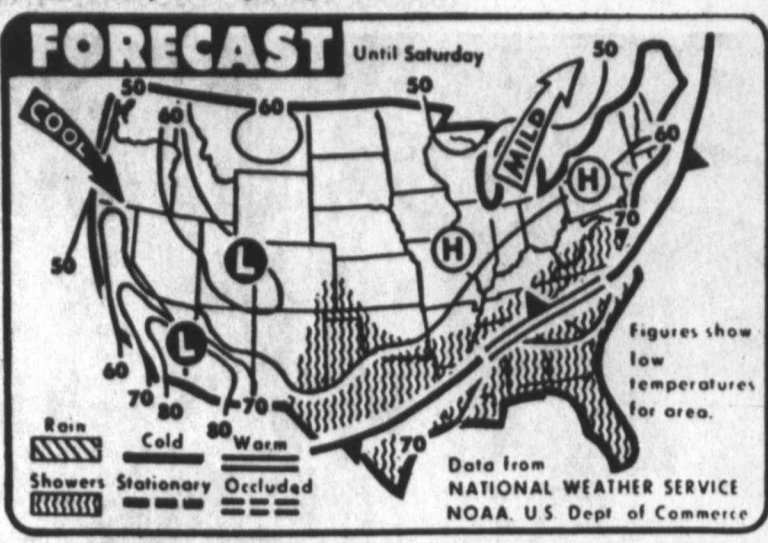
Sun sets at 8:46 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:02 a.m. Saturday.  
Record high for date: 105 in 1943.  
Record low for date: 57 in 1915.

### Law Students Rap Admissions Policy

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Bates College of Law students have demanded a meeting for today with the law school's executive committee to protest the failure of the law school to admit more "disadvantaged students."

The law school has failed to maintain a policy of reserving 25 percent of each class for minority and economically disadvantaged students, said Betsy Todd, spokesman for a coalition of student organizations.

She said the discretionary admissions policy was upheld even though the Supreme Court's Bakke decision forbids quotas. Forty-five additional discretionary students must be admitted to bring to 88 the total number of those students, according to a 1975 faculty mandate.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday until early Saturday predicts showers for the southern United States from eastern New Mexico to the Atlantic coast. Showers are also forecast for part of Washington's Pacific coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## Baker Gains Ground With Tennessee Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Overwhelming conservatives who condemned his support of the Panama Canal treaties, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has moved a step closer to a 1980 presidential bid with a lopsided primary win in Tennessee.

Baker had to prove how popular he was in Thursday's primary — and he did. Five Republicans, none with much clout, challenged him in the contest. Baker walked away with 83 percent of the vote, spending \$800,000 in the process.

"All my life I'll remain grateful to Tennessee Republicans for this vote of confidence," Baker said.

In the fall, Baker will face longtime Democratic activist Jane Eskind, 45, a gutsy campaigner who gambled \$100,000 of her own money and won. Making her first bid for statewide office, she upset favored former state Sen. William Bruce.

With 91 percent of the vote counted, she received 173,143 votes, or 43 percent.

Mrs. Askind is convinced the popular Republican senator is vulnerable in November, partly because of his thinly concealed presidential ambitions.

"For months, I have been saying Howard Baker has lost touch with Tennesseans and the voters agreed," Mrs. Eskind said following her victory.

The Tennessee primary was a night of broken dreams for Bob Clement, who hoped his magic name would carry him into the governor's mansion his father, Frank, occupied for three terms.

Clement was the leader in the early polls, but an expensive last-minute media blitz by millionaire Knoxville banker Jake Butcher in the Democratic primary overcame the strength of the Clement name, and "Little Bob" lost a close race.

With 91 percent of the vote counted, Butcher, who spent \$2 million on his

campaign, had 286,153 votes, or 40 percent, and Clement, 255,754, or 36 percent, with the rest of the vote scattered among six other Democrats.

"At this moment I'm very proud and very grateful, but of course very sad," Clement said as he conceded defeat in the early morning hours. "We Clements — my father, my family and I — have stood before you in victory in the past."

In the Republican race for governor, Lamar Alexander carried all of Tennessee's 95 counties to easily win the nomination for the second time in four years. The Nashville lawyer and former White House aide, who lost the general election in 1974 as the GOP's nominee, had 241,323 votes for 85 percent.

In congressional primaries, most of the attention centered on the 5th District seat that was left vacant by the sudden death of Rep. Clifford Allen.

State Sen. Bill Boner overcame an early lead by Charles Galbreath, a controversial former appeals court judge, to win the Democratic primary.

He will face GOP nominee Bill Goodwin, a former press aide to former Sen. Bill Brock, the current national GOP chairman.

The only incumbent facing a primary challenge, Rep. Harold Ford, Tennessee's first and only black congressman, won easily. He will oppose Duncan Ragsdale, a former county GOP executive.

In the 7th District, Goss Cook, a 45-year-old Memphis businessman, won the Republican primary and will face incumbent Ed Jones, dean of Tennessee's Democratic delegation.

Knoxville incumbent John J. Duncan, unopposed in the 2nd District, will go against either Democrat Steven A. Wallace of Concord or Margaret Francis. The two Democrats swapped the lead back and forth in the balloting.

## Chicano Groups Suing Counties Over Voting

County judges and commissioners in Bailey and Hale counties were hit Thursday with similar class-action lawsuits alleging a dilution of Mexican-American voting power because of outdated precinct lines.

The suits, filed in U.S. District Court here, state in almost identical language that county commissioners' precincts were last apportioned "many years ago and such apportionment now contains a population disparity in the neighborhood of 100 percent."

The suit against Bailey County, County Judge Glen Williams and the commissioners was filed by Alberto Daniel as an individual "and on behalf of all Mexican-American residents of Bailey County."

The Hale County government, Judge Henry Heck and its commissioners are being sued by Ricardo Castillo and Raymond Gomez on the same basis.

The plaintiffs, all represented by the Luis M. Segura law firm of San Antonio, want federal District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to declare the present precinct lines unconstitutional, adopt a fairly apportioned plan of representation and order this fall's elections be conducted according to that plan.

Mexican-Americans, the plaintiffs said in their complaints, constitute a major cultural and ethnic group among all voters in the two counties. They said they suffer from common problems in the

fields of education, employment, health, politics and economics, all of which "requires fair and equitable representation."

Daniel, Castillo and Gomez said they are being deprived of their rights by schemes of apportionment "containing excessive population deviation" among the precincts.

There is a duty, imposed by the Fourteenth Amendment, that precinct divisions be made sufficiently equal by mathematics "so as not to dilute, minimize or cancel out the impact of the plaintiff's vote," the complaints said.

## Las Vegas Hotel Plans Expansion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Caesars Palace has received a \$60 million mortgage commitment from Aetna Life Insurance Co. and plans to build a \$25 million, 600-room tower addition at the strip resort.

The remaining \$35 million is to pay debts, Harry Wald, head of the hotel, said Thursday. The planned tower will bring to 1,825 the total rooms at Caesars, Wald said.

Wald said no construction date has been set and future plans call for a 2,500 seat production showroom and an expanded casino area.

# O'Neill Admits Griffin Case 'Badly Handled'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said today the firing of his friend Robert T. Griffin from one high government job and his subsequent placement in a new \$50,000 post was badly handled, but "it is now a closed issue."

Griffin was dismissed last week as the \$50,000-a-year, second-ranking official of the General Services Administration after continuing disputes with his superior, Administrator Jay Solomon.

Griffin, a 61-year-old veteran bureaucrat whom O'Neill once had sought to put into the top spot at the scandal-ridden GSA, reacted to the announcement of his new job Thursday by saying he was "quite pleased" and "terribly grateful."

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said Griffin would take a newly created post, with duties yet to be defined, as special assistant to Robert Strauss, President Carter's chief inflation fighter and trade negotiator.

O'Neill reacted with anger at the time of the firing of Griffin, a long-time friend, complaining especially that the White House's chief congressional liaison man, Frank Moore, had assured him no dismissal was imminent. He has cut off relations with Moore.

President Carter ordered that another job be found for Griffin after O'Neill complained about the dismissal.

Creation of the job drew criticism on the House floor today. Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., without mentioning Griffin's name, said "we now have a new \$50,000 job."

He said that sum represents the income taxes paid by 30 average families in his district with earnings of \$15,000 each.

"I think this is the kind of tax burden Americans revolt against," Walker said.

O'Neill said at his regular news conference that Strauss had consulted him by telephone before Griffin was offered the new post. He quoted Strauss as saying he admired Griffin's ability and experience and would be very happy to have him in his organization.

"I ran into Griffin and mentioned it to him," O'Neill said. "He told me he had had a phone call from Strauss."

"There is no question in my mind Mr. Griffin could have gone into private enterprise and commanded as much or more," O'Neill continued. "His dignity was at stake more than anything else. I'm glad the government didn't lose him."

"The whole situation was badly handled, but it's a closed issue now.... I think the press has been making a hell of a lot out of nothing."

In demanding Griffin's ouster, Solomon said he and his top assistant had

"differences of opinion" on how to run the agency. He emphasized that the dismissal had nothing to do with the scandals plaguing GSA, which administers the federal government's buildings and supplies.

Sources have said, however, that Solomon and Griffin had serious disagreements over how to clean up the agency. These sources, who requested anonymity, also said that there was some question among GSA employees whether Solomon or Griffin actually ran the agency.

Congressional and internal GSA investi-

gators have uncovered a wide range of corruption in the agency, including kickbacks, bribery and waste.

The speaker has stopped speaking to Moore. On Thursday Granum officially confirmed that O'Neill has been dealing with Moore's deputy, William Cable, since the firing.

O'Neill told reporters last week that Griffin "has been treated shabbily and I have been treated shabbily." The speaker added, "I am deeply hurt."

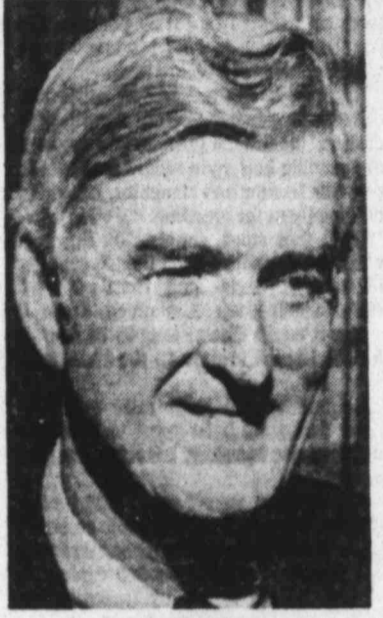
O'Neill has been the president's closest ally in Capitol Hill and Carter quickly promised to find another job for Griffin. He gave Vice President Walter F. Mondale the task of locating something.

Granum said details of Griffin's new post remain to be worked out, and that it had not been decided where his office would be.

Despite repeated questioning, Granum cited no specific qualifications that Griffin holds either in economics or international relations to warrant being an assistant to Strauss. But he called Griffin a "good administrator" and said his 35 years in government gave him "a wealth of experience."

Griffin's government career has included six years as head of the personal property section of the Boston office of the GSA. His only experience in international affairs was as an administrative consultant to the government of Iran from 1956 to 1958.

Some 49 percent of the nation's total exports for 1977 were manufactured products, about evenly divided between industrial and agricultural items.



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By LAWRE DEAR DR. please tell me 64 an enlarged done for it? I have? I want to cal and he tok liver. I had a taken and it w

DEAR RE many causes There can be within the liv heart failure, tion within i of disorders in tis. In an asym otherwise in amount of en not particular tor may feel th the rib when tient and judg amount of enl. When that isn't anything and I'm sure it's very impo told you more

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By Associ Has any read on a scale? Not likely. If your 16-ounce mon household ounces or 22 something els That's becau stamped on the cation by whic fers only to th not the comple Why so muc weight? To cal cessity of cho (find easy to si pick it up and were hammeri again and aga persons in the

**Americ Suspec**

LONDON (A ment warned canned salmon or Canada afte ham became a botulism poiso A departme brothers and about nine h ounce can of . put up by an identity of th learned immed The spokesm pany sells sal and "it is quit the same batch different labels

The Welland tario and Eric the 326-foot drc ranids of the N



**HORSELESS CARRIAGE COMPETITION** — Ray Fletcher had only been in business for two days in the New Orleans French Quarter with his Gadabouts and

he was already facing problems at city hall. Fletcher, center, said he would go to court to keep his "Rent A Horseless Carriage" going despite a city hall attempt

to ban the replicas of the 1903 Fords and 1904 Cadillacs. They go 25 miles per hour and get up to 50 miles per gallon. (AP Laserphoto)

## Barge Carries Nuclear Plant

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — One of the most ambitious transportation feats in history, and certainly the biggest ever attempted in the nuclear power industry, starts today in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Combustion Engineering, Inc., is sending an ocean-going super barge down the inland waterways via the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, through Paducah, Ky., and Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans carrying 2,200 tons of massive components for a nuclear power plant.

The voyage is the first leg of a five-to six-week sea-land journey for the equipment, which is to be installed at Palo Verde, 45 miles north of Phoenix, Ariz., by Arizona Public Service of Phoenix.

The giant components include a nuclear reactor vessel, two steam generators and a closure head. These huge members cannot be fabricated on-site; the construction problems are too critical. Transporting them over long distances has been such a problem for nuclear equipment manufacturers that it can take years to make plans for a single delivery.

The journey that starts today at Chattanooga took four years of planning, said Ken Owens, a Combustion Engineering official at Stamford, Conn.

After leaving the mouth of the Mississippi in Louisiana's Cajun country 100 miles below New Orleans, the huge

barge, operated by S.C. Loveland Co., of Philadelphia, will cross the Gulf of Mexico ahead of the hurricane season and transit the Panama Canal.

It will move north along Mexico's west coast and up the Gulf of California to Puerto Penasco on the Mexican mainland opposite Baja California.

Combustion Engineering not only had to engineer the barge loading, it had to build a special shallow slip for it at Puerto Penasco. This slip, designed to withstand tides up to 22 feet and reinforced with fill, will allow bottoming of the barge so that trailers can be driven aboard and the load continue on its way.

For, having traveled 5,500 miles by water, the 2,200-ton nuclear load will just be starting the toughest part of its journey at Puerto Penasco — the 200 miles over mountain and desert to Palo Verde.

For this part of the trip, the equipment will be carried on an articulated highway trailer with 394 huge truck wheels, hauled by equipment with up to 600 horsepower.

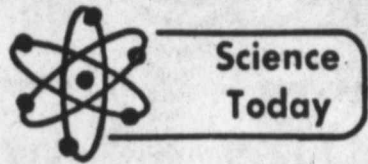
The 200-mile trip will take a full week — not quite one mile an hour in elapsed time. The load will have to go up and down steep grades, around some tight corners and across bridges. Here, too, Combustion Engineering had to engineer reworking of roadbeds and turns to accommodate the shipment.

## Lipoproteins Included In Cholesterol Fight

By EDWARD ROBY

**RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)** — The implied threat of heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, has helped sell everything from skim milk to polyunsaturated margarine since cholesterol became a nasty household word.

Even makers of alcoholic beverages might reap some spinoff benefits as increasingly health-conscious Americans learn about good and bad lipoproteins —



Science Today

the latest focus in the fight against atherosclerosis. The lipoproteins — molecules that

shuttle cholesterol around the body to where it can do the most harm or good — seem to be beneficially influenced by alcohol, according to biochemist Leon Swell, a research director at Richmond's McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital.

Swell, Dr. Charles C. Schwartz and colleagues recently showed in experiments with human subjects that a certain type of lipoprotein, called high-density lipoprotein, seems far better able to carry cholesterol to the liver, the only body organ that can dispose of it.

"It supposedly moves cholesterol from the tissues to the bile, where it can be excreted," Swell said. "Low-density lipoprotein apparently doesn't have that ability to transport cholesterol to the liver."

Most humans, unlike rabbits and rats, have more low-density lipoproteins (LDL) than high-density lipoproteins (HDL). But there are exceptions — American Indians, premenopausal women and certain athletes seem to possess a more favorable ratio of the two than most other persons, Swell said.

And, for some undiscovered reason, "alcohol increases the level of high-density lipoproteins," Swell said. "If you're a woman and you run and you drink a little, you're really super human."

Although it is premature for those wary of heart attacks, strokes and cholesterol-clogged arteries to look for drinking regimens to boost their high-density lipoproteins, evidence is mounting that the good lipoprotein might be just what the doctor ordered.

"Recent studies show an inverse correlation between heart disease and the density of HDL in the blood," said Swell, whose research seems to suggest a reason why.

In the McGuire Hospital experiment, which caused a stir among heart disease researchers this spring, radioactively coded HDL and LDL were administered to a female patient. Bile samples taken later showed that free cholesterol associated with the HDL was being excreted by the liver much quicker than that from the LDL.

"Our thinking is there must be receptors on the liver which pick up the cholesterol (from the HDL)," he said. "We've run more patients now and we've found the same thing. It's a shuttle mechanism. We felt it was such an important finding, we should report it. This has raised a number of eyebrows," Swell said.

Atherosclerosis is a common form of arteriosclerosis in which fatty plaque clogs the blood vessels. The comfortable life-styles of the 20th Century soon made the various forms of the disease a major cause of death, especially in industrialized countries.

Efforts to limit cholesterol intake have abounded for years. But Swell said, "I guess until this business of the receptors and the lipoproteins came along, we weren't really that far."

### DR. LAMB



## Causes Of Enlarged Liver

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Could you please tell me what gives a woman of 64 an enlarged liver? Also what can be done for it? Is this a very bad thing to have? I went to the doctor for a physical and he told me I had an enlarged liver. I had a complete blood count taken and it was fine.

**DEAR READER** — There are many causes for an enlarged liver. There can be an accumulation of fat within the liver, it can be swollen in heart failure, it can have scar formation within it in response to a number of disorders including old viral hepatitis.

In an asymptomatic person who is otherwise in good health a minimal amount of enlargement of the liver is not particularly important. The doctor may feel the edge of it underneath the rib when he is examining the patient and judge that there is a minimal amount of enlargement present.

When that's the case there really isn't anything you need to do about it and I'm sure your doctor doesn't feel it's very important or he would have told you more about it and what you

should do for it. The important thing is for you to realize that a minimal amount of enlargement of the liver is frequently found during a medical examination and when that's all that's present it does not mean that you have any significant health problem. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver. It discusses how the liver functions and some of the common disorders. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I feel sure that you have never been asked this question before and I have hesitated to ask other doctors. For about a year I have been unable to cry. I have had lots of sorrow and could relieve my emotions in that way. Can anything be done for this condition?

**DEAR READER** — No, I must say that I haven't been asked that question before. I presume by not being able to cry that you mean you do not

have that type of emotional response rather than the physical absence of tear formation. Some people do have changes in their tear glands that cause their eyes to be dry and this is a specific medical problem. If it is true that you are talking about emotional crying for relief that is another matter and belongs in the psychological realm.

People do get relief by being able to fully express their emotions. Doctors have known for year that holding in your emotions can have adverse effects. There, of course, has to be a happy medium on this because people also need to learn to control their emotions to live within the society.

If you have had lots of sorrow it might benefit you to have some professional counseling anyway. That way you can evaluate the events that have occurred in your life and get the advantage of a professional in helping you orient your life in a way that is more satisfactory to you. If you happen to have some emotional blocks manifested by your inability to cry, that too may resolve itself.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

## Check Out Hammer Weights Carefully

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Has any reader ever placed a hammer on a scale?

Not likely. If you do, you will find that your 16-ounce hammer (the most common household type) actually weighs 20 ounces or 22 ounces or 24 ounces or something else more than 16 ounces. That's because the weight usually stamped on the head — and the classification by which hammers are sold — refers only to the weight of the head and not the complete hammer.

Why so much discussion of hammer weight? To call your attention to the necessity of choosing a hammer that you find easy to swing. When you buy one, pick it up and swing it as though you were hammering a nail into wood. Do it again and again, no matter how many persons in the store are staring at you.

### American Salmon Suspect In Britain

**LONDON (AP)** — The Health Department warned the public not to eat canned salmon from the United States or Canada after four people in Birmingham became seriously ill with suspected botulism poisoning.

A department spokesman said two brothers and their wives became ill about nine hours after eating a 7½-ounce can of John West brand salmon put up by an American company. The identity of the company could not be learned immediately.

The spokesman said the canning company sells salmon under other labels, and "it is quite likely that salmon from the same batch will be distributed under different labels."

The Welland Canal between Lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 328-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

Don't buy it if it doesn't feel right. If you are a golfer, you know well how a difference of an ounce or two in the weight of a club can affect your swing.

If, like most home do-it-yourselfers, you will be using the hammer on common and finishing nails, get a claw hammer of medium weight, that is, the so-called 16-ouncer. If you will be using it mainly for hitting small hand chisels and punches and for riveting, shaping and straightening unhardened metals, get a ball pein hammer. For striking cold chisels, brick chisels, star drills and driving home hardened masonry nails, a three-pound, hand-drilling hammer is the proper tool.

There are numerous other kinds of hammer for specific purposes, among them a magnetic track hammer that has a magnetic face on one end to help set tacks before driving them home with the other end.

Everybody knows you should never use a hammer with a loose or damaged handle, but the trouble is that most persons

never discover there is anything wrong until there is an accident. Get into the habit of inspecting the handle before each use. While you are at it, look at the hammer head to be certain that its striking face and edges do not have any dents or chips and that the face is not mushroomed. While the hammer handle can be fixed or replaced, the hammer should be discarded if the head is damaged.

Some other "don'ts" when using a hammer are: don't strike anything with the side of the hammer; don't use glancing blows; don't strike another tool, such as a cold chisel, wedge or punch, unless the face of the hammer is about twice the area of the struck tool; never use a hammer to strike another hammer; and don't neglect the use of safety goggles, which will prevent eye injuries if chipping should occur.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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SEND IN THE CLOWNS — Some of the members of the Nowata High School clown troupe in Nowata, Okla., practice a slow-motion softball skit during a recent rehearsal. The 12-member troupe uses jokes, juggling, gymnastics and skits to make people laugh. (AP Laserphoto)



INDIVIDUALITY IN COSTUMING — Tony Armstrong leans against a mirror as he uses a pencil to draw on his face. Each clown makes up his face in a different way to express his personality. (AP Laserphoto)



THE REWARD IS UNSPOKEN — Miranda Kelly, a member of the Nowata High School clown troupe, pauses as she is greeted with a handshake and a smile by a resident of the Hays House in Nowata, Okla. The troupe also performs for church groups, parade crowds, and the mentally retarded. (AP Laserphoto)

## Students Put On Happy Faces In Clown Class

NOWATA, Okla. (AP) — "When anybody wants us, we go," says Linda Patton, organizer of the Nowata High School clown troupe.

For the troupe's 12 members, that means putting on a funny face for church clans, parade crowds, mentally retarded, and almost any other group that wants a few free laughs.

But clowning isn't all smiles, says Mrs. Patton, who teaches speech and English at the school. Pantomime, juggling, mag-

ic and acrobatics can be hard work even for energetic clowns when they have to hurry back to afternoon classes after doing three shows.

And Mrs. Patton says the clowns put on new personalities when they put on new faces. Blue smiles, orange noses, white cheeks and triangular eyebrows cast aside shyness, she says.

"A lot of our clowns used to be shy. But when you put on another face, you can drop a lot of inhibitions. It's a way to get out of themselves and not worry."

## Walker Regrets Use Of Term In Study

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Dan Walker says his use of the term "police riot" to describe demonstrations at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention was unfortunate.

Walker made the statement in an interview published in a recent edition of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Walker, then a Chicago lawyer, was contracted by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence to prepare a report, which came to be known as the Walker Report, on confrontations between Chicago police and demonstrators during the August 1968 convention.

In summarizing police enforcement of an 11 p.m. curfew to clear Lincoln Park of demonstrators the nights of Aug. 25-26, a portion of the controversial report read:

"To read dispassionately the hundreds

of statements describing at first-hand the events of Sunday and Monday nights is to become convinced of the presence of what can only be called a police riot."

Walker said in the interview there was "no question about the fact that some people planned some very, very bad things — some of those demonstration leaders..."

"And the police got uptight. And that's perhaps understandable also," Walker said. "I think that since then police tend to put things in a little better perspective."

"Most of the policemen, as I said, acted very responsibly, although that statement in the report has been largely lost sight of. Some, a minority, got out of hand. There's also no question about that."

Walker said the phrase "because it was so colorful, it kind of was picked up and

used to characterize everything I said. And of course, that's not true."

"It was specifically limited to a few officers and to a few incidents," Walker added. "And maybe I shouldn't have used that phrase because it does color everything."

Police Superintendent James Grady, who saw the 1968 Democratic National Convention disorders as a police lieutenant, said he is glad Walker no longer wants to describe them as a "police riot."

O'Grady said the term has been "like an albatross" around the necks of Chicago police officers for 10 years.

"It's something that really we didn't create," he said. "Somebody else created it and hung it around our neck. And this might take it off."

## FAA Proposes New Seat Belt Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants air travelers to remain seated with their seat belts fastened during flights.

The Federal Aviation Administration's proposed rule is designed to prevent injuries if an airliner runs into unexpected turbulence or makes a sudden maneuver. The FAA says passengers can be thrown about in the cabin in these situations.

The public has until Aug. 11 to comment before the rule becomes final. Letters should be sent to the Federal Aviation Administration, Office of the Chief Counsel, (AGC-24), Docket No. 17897, 800 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C., 20591.

Under current rules seat belts must be fastened during landing and takeoff and at other times when the seat belt sign is turned on, usually when rough air is anticipated.

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# Flowers Make Welcome Gift

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer

When we go calling on friends and want to bring something, we find that flowers from our own garden in season are a most welcome gift. The season isn't long enough in the Northeast, but the florist or the shopping center can help out at other times.

It doesn't have to be pay day, or on Friday evening as in Europe, when many householders return home with a loaf of fresh bread tucked under one arm and a bunch of fresh flowers grasped in the other.

The variety is wide — gladiolus, bachelor buttons, mums, carnations, roses or pretty new snapdragons. The flowers will add color and beauty to your surroundings, especially if a weekend party is in the offing.

Looking ahead to autumn, the chrysanthemum is very versatile, for formal and informal occasions, available in whites, pinks, yellows and oranges in shapes ranging from little pom poms to daisies and long, spidery quills. They stay fresh for more than a week.

Gladiolus come in many colors and large and small florets, opening in stages so the blooms are around for a long time. Carnations are long-lasting and they come in spicy-scented multi-colors.

Novelty plants also are welcome. Examples are the big Bird of Paradise, with a bird-shaped orange and blue flower, and Anthurium, with wrinkled, waxy petals of predominantly red and orange. Proteas have thick spikes and puffs that may be used as a dry decoration for up to a year.

In flower arrangements, addition of greens enhances the bouquet. Ferns are used often, and we rim our holly bushes to provide bright-leaved foliage to add to our table arrangements. Your florist can help you.

The container doesn't have to be fancy. How about mason jars, empty wine bottles, ceramic bowls and coffee pots overflowing with flowers?

It is easy to extend the life of your cut flowers. Remember that flowers (just like people) are uncomfortable in hot, stale or dry air. People perspire; flower and plants transpire to adjust to high temperatures, transmitting water from their leaves and blossoms into the air to cool themselves.

Wilted results when water is lost through transpiration faster than the plant or flower can replace it. It happens quickly to cut flowers which have no roots by which to replenish water in their tissues.

To prevent premature wilting, place cut flowers in warm water — 100 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit — then leave them in a cool place (40 F) when you get them in the house.

With stems submerged in water, cut a half-inch to two inches from each stem with a sharp knife. Use pruning shears or scissors to cut wood stems only. Cut on a slant and remove any damaged stem tips. This insures a wide surface for water absorption.

After you cut the stems, place the flowers halfway in a non-metallic container of warm water, mixing in a floral preservative to control bacteria that might cause decay. It also helps buds to develop into large blooms and enhances colors.

Remove leaves that will remain submerged in water as they will rot.

If you plan to arrange a complicated bouquet of flowers in a shallow dish, condition flowers in a separate receptacle, keeping flowers in the preservative solution in a cool place for two to three hours.

Wash containers thoroughly with detergent and hot water before and after each use.

If your flowers wilt on the way home, revive them by submerging flowers, stems and foliage in a pan of warm water for half an hour. Total immersion speeds absorption through leaves and stems to revive plant tissues.

Don't immerse flowers with a velvety texture; mist these well. Display your flowers in a room with good air circulation, away from radiators and air conditioners. Replenish the water and preservative solution daily.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Being a Holland Gardens **CERTIFIED PLANT DOCTOR** certainly has its advantages, Chris. You get to meet all kinds of nice people and just getting a chance to see these "specie rare-ums" makes my day complete. I wonder if this bug is a boy-bug or a girl-bug, Chris...he won't turn over.

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**CREPEY PET** — Genna Shephard, 13, of Red Bluff, Calif., shows off her pet tarantula, "Taboo," who recently won a first place ribbon at the Tehama County Fair for the "Most Unusual Pet" category. Genna has had Taboo for about 10 months and some members of her family are still undecided about the furry spider and its length of stay in their household. (AP Laserphoto)

## Zoning Changes Recommended

(Continued From Page One)  
the request of Coney Coble to change the zoning south of 36th Street and west of Avenue A from C-3 to C-4. Coble wanted a zone change to allow a used car lot.  
Zone cases approved by the commission Thursday included:  
— A. D. Brown, representing M. L. Gardner Estates, to change from C-3 to

C-4 to locate a used car lot south of Clovis Road and west of Fordham Street.  
— Audrey R. Fiel, representing Southeastern Plaza Inc., to change from AM to C-2 south of 19th Street and east of Memphis Avenue.  
— John King, representing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., to change from T to C-2 to construct a telephone company

office south of 98th Street and east of Frankford Avenue.  
— Bill Cox, representing Bill Hatchett, to amend the site plan on property north of Loop 289 and east of Utica Avenue.  
— Jerry Bradshaw to bring a plat for lands north of 26th Street and west of Milwaukee Avenue under Planning and Zoning compliance.  
— Perry Killman to change from R-1 and C-2 to C-3 property west of Avenue H and south and north of 82nd Street.  
— Bobby G. Day, representing Day & Co. Inc., to change property south of 63rd Street and east of Indiana Avenue from R-2 to AM specific use.

## Fired Officer Criticized By Houston Police Chief

HOUSTON (AP) — The "cowboy shoot-em-up" atmosphere in the Houston Police Department has got to go, says Police Chief Harry Caldwell.  
Caldwell testified Thursday at a Civil Service Commission appeals hearing for a police officer fired for joining a police chase of a car and ordering his partner to shoot out the car's tires.  
Clifton Carl Nelius, 27, was fired in July. He was also accused of working more hours on an off-duty security job than authorized and leaving his position at a police substation before he was officially off duty, Caldwell said.  
Nelius testified he joined three other police cars chasing the car without being dispatched because his car radio was not working properly.  
He said he continued to chase the car

after one of the police cars crashed into a guard rail and the other two stopped to assist. When it appeared he was not going to catch the car, he said he ordered his partner to shoot out the car's tires.  
The woman driving the car was charged with evading a police officer and reckless conduct, both misdemeanors, Caldwell said.  
"We'd rather lose a speeder than have a car pile up like that," the chief said. He said only two police cars at a time are supposed to be involved in a chase.  
Nelius' excuse of radio problems was no reason for him to get in the chase without being dispatched, Caldwell said.  
"A police car with radio problems belongs in the radio shop," he said. "It certainly doesn't belong in the street."  
Caldwell also said no police officer is allowed to shoot out the tires of a moving vehicle, but is allowed to shoot at the driver if the officer's life is in danger or the driver has the potential of endangering other people's lives.  
Nelius is also accused of working more than the 32 hours a week he was authorized for off-duty employment, Caldwell said.

## Labeling Bill Introduced By Robbins

AUSTIN (Special) — State Rep. Joe Robbins, R-Lubbock, Thursday proposed legislation requiring that all agricultural products prepared, transported or sold in Texas be labeled with their country of origin.  
Robbins introduced the bill after conferring with Gov. Dolph Briscoe about opening the special session to consideration of the bill.  
Briscoe has not indicated his stance on the issue.  
State Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, is expected to sponsor the bill in the Senate.  
Robbins' bill also would prohibit preparation, transportation or sale of agricultural products in Texas that have been treated with chemicals banned for use in the United States.  
Both issues were key points in the American Agriculture Movement's fight for better farm conditions earlier this year.  
Robbins said the law was needed because imported products currently do not undergo the same scrutiny that domestic agricultural goods do in the United States. Robbins said spot checks of fruit and vegetables entering the United States from Mexico have revealed residues of DDT, a chemical banned for use here.  
Enforcement of the proposed law would be financed by inspection fees and fines collected from violators, Robbins said.

## Airlines Finally End Squabbles

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines and Braniff International announced Thursday they had settled long-standing differences and signed agreements to work together.  
The two airlines have squabbled since the early 1970s when Southwest began low-fare flights between Dallas, Houston and San Antonio — cities also served by Braniff.  
The agreements Thursday call for Braniff to lease a 727-200 aircraft to Southwest for two years and also provide training and maintenance services in connection with the plane.

# Deaf Seek Empathy, Not Pity

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
DALLAS (AP) — Some deaf Texans are asking to be heard.  
"Deaf people really don't want sympathy. They'd like empathy, but there's a big difference," said Karen Master, president of the Parent-Professional Section of the Texas Association of the Deaf.  
The Fort Worth woman is mother of a 7-year-old child with several handicaps, including deafness.  
"The deaf do not want people to feel sorry for them. That's the last thing," she said. "They're a very brilliant group of people."  
As pride among deaf people grows, so does the desire to make the hearing world aware of their special problems.  
Daily activities in a world designed for the hearing can prove to be a trying experience. A word thought to be familiar can turn out to be something quite different.  
Mrs. Master said a shining example is a deaf couple's experience when buying a car. The salesman's talk of "interest" was understood to mean it was in their interest to buy the car.  
When the bills started coming, a big chunk each month was marked for interest — the financial kind. Exposure to a familiar word in a new context came as a complete surprise to the couple.  
"That's a very typical problem that happens with deaf people because their language is very limited," Mrs. Master said. "I would like to see the recognition that we do need special help."  
Her parent-professional group is working to expand a two-week summer camp program for deaf youngsters. Another project is to help children purchase special items they might need, telephone de-

vices or other materials that are often too costly for the average family.  
Mrs. Master becomes most enthusiastic when speaking of the Miss Deaf Texas pageant her organization sponsors.  
"Just because they can't express themselves vocally does not mean they don't have it inside...I think what we can do is use the Miss Texas and the pageant to show that we have a lot of talent in the deaf community."  
Although none of the Miss Deaf Texas winners in the pageant's four-year history

have won the Miss Deaf America title, Mrs. Master said the local pageant is able to give a bigger reward than the national one.  
This year's Miss Texas won a \$1,000 prize. Miss Deaf America took home \$500.  
The first runnerup in the 1978 Texas pageant was a tawny 27-year-old with sparkling eyes, Billie Don Jordan.  
Miss Jordan, a counselor for deaf children, is particularly interested in education for deaf persons of all ages. She also

wants to establish an arts program for the deaf in Dallas.  
Her deaf theater group's first production in Dallas was a performance of "The Diary of Adam and Eve," a Mark Twain play.  
"Deafness is an invisible handicap, but it requires visible communication," Miss Jordan said through a sign language interpreter.  
She thinks deaf people have many needs, but they all boil down to not being limited in their career and everyday choices.

## Davis' Divorce Trial Scheduled

FORT WORTH (UPI) — T. Cullen Davis says his marriage to Priscilla Davis has been tumultuous enough. But now the millionaire industrialist says she is trying to make a mockery of their divorce.  
Davis, acquitted after a 20-week trial last November for the murder of Mrs. Davis' daughter, will come to face-to-face with his estranged wife Aug. 14 for the divorce proceedings.  
"This could be a reasonably dignified divorce trial with fairly simple issues to be decided if only Priscilla Davis and her attorneys would desist from their determined effort to convert this court into a circus ring," an attorney for Davis said Thursday.  
Mrs. Davis has filed several subpoenas demanding that her husband's attorneys disclose how much he paid for his successful defense of charges he killed Mrs. Davis' daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, in 1976.  
She also has made public other of Davis' personal and financial records which he had hoped would remain confidential.  
Davis' attorneys say they allowed Mrs. Davis' lawyers to see all the records she asked for under the specific promise that they would be kept confidential. After seeing them, however, Mrs. Davis' attorneys filed them for the public record.  
In a deposition filed Wednesday, Davis acknowledged he spent \$2 million in his murder defense. The statement said \$250,000 was paid to chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and \$1.25 million was paid to Phil Burleson's law office. Davis also said he still owed several hundred thousand dollars more for his defense, including between \$25,000 and \$50,000 in investigators fees.  
The statements also indicated Davis'

businesses did about \$1.29 billion worth of business last year.  
Mrs. Davis contends money used for Davis' defense should not be taken from community property that will be divided in the divorce.  
In a statement issued Thursday through Clements' campaign office, Connally said he knows both candidates well.  
"But John Hill as governor of Texas would have no choice but to support President Carter, his national program and his national party leaders," Connally said.  
"And it is this program and it is these leaders who are giving us more inflation, more bureaucracy and a constantly devaluing dollar."  
He said Clements understands the needs and problems of working people and the burden of taxation and is capable

of providing effective answers to modern problems.  
"Some people say that my friend Bill Clements comes on strong. And I say that's good because what we need today is a strong governor."  
Huebner is supported by eight of 11 council members, including Mayor Cockrell.  
In a written report to the council, Huebner said any strikers who committed a violent action or harassed non-strikers would not regain their jobs.

## Clements Wins Support

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former Gov. John B. Connally, who once appointed John Hill his secretary of state, has endorsed Republican Bill Clements over Hill in the 1978 governor campaign.  
In a statement issued Thursday through Clements' campaign office, Connally said he knows both candidates well.  
"But John Hill as governor of Texas would have no choice but to support President Carter, his national program and his national party leaders," Connally said.  
"And it is this program and it is these leaders who are giving us more inflation, more bureaucracy and a constantly devaluing dollar."  
He said Clements understands the needs and problems of working people and the burden of taxation and is capable

## Few Rehired

(Continued From Page One)  
interrupted her attempts to review the situation.  
Huebner is supported by eight of 11 council members, including Mayor Cockrell.  
In a written report to the council, Huebner said any strikers who committed a violent action or harassed non-strikers would not regain their jobs.

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# Minister Sees New Awareness Of Religion Surfacing Across U.S.

**By GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—The new chief executive of the oldest, continuously shepherded Protestant body in the United States senses a rising religious mood in the country.  
 "There's more awareness than there has been for some time of the religious dimension of reality," says the Rev. Dr. Arie R. Brouwer, general secretary of the Reformed Church in America, now marking its 350th anniversary.

"Without that vision, society is in real trouble and more and more people are realizing it," he says. "I think there's more religion around than there has been for quite a while."  
 But so far, much of the rekindled interest remains diffuse, he says, manifested in novel movements, cults, charismatic groups and specialized meditative practices outside the communal worship and organized work of the churches.  
 "In some ways, it's a secular response

to the mysterious," he said in an interview. "It's all pretty religious, but it doesn't care for organized religion. The churches generally have not found the way to channel and nurture it."  
 That is a prime need, he added, to develop the modes of worship, the imagery and "intuitive sense" to serve the intensified spiritual yearning and bring the accumulated insights of historic faith to a groping culture to "redeem it and offer it to God."  
 Brouwer, 42, a tall, easy-mannered church historian and one-time Congregational pastor, became the new administrative head of the Dutch-born Reformed Church late last year, a permanent position he's destined to fill until retirement 23 or more years hence.

It gives him an influential voice in transdenominational Christian affairs, including posts on the governing bodies of the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches.  
 "One of the things I intend to work very hard at is closing the communications gap between church officialdom and the general membership," he said, outlining various new methods planned for interchange of information, views and guidance.  
 Although the 350,000-member Reformed Church is not imposing in size, it is rich in history, with a tradition of theological excellence and of pioneering ecumenism in missions.

It also has a stable of prominent contemporary preachers, such as the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York and Robert Schuller of the spectacular Garden Grove Community Church in California.  
 The denomination dates from 1628 when its first clergy came to the New Amsterdam (New York) colony, with an unbroken line of ministers since, longer than that of other early American churches.  
 Although some of them arrived sooner, such as the Anglicans (Episcopalians) in Jamestown in 1607 and the Puritans (Congregationalists, now the United Church of Christ) in Massachusetts in 1620, they had recurrent intervals without ministers.  
 Brouwer became head of the Reformed Church on the retirement of the Rev. Dr. Marion de Velder, now of Holland, Mich., who had held the position for 16 years, and promptly landed in a storm over ordination of women.  
 "It's at its peak," Brouwer said, noting that some regional units have decided to act unilaterally and ordain women, even though a measure authorizing it has six times failed to gain ratification. An ecclesiastical legal battle now is forcing the issue toward a possibly divisive resolution.  
 But despite internal conflicts, Brouwer said that the effort for unity among Christians is taking a new tack of "conciliarity." That doesn't mean mere cooper-

ative councils, he said, but close, interworking ties between denominations, including reciprocal exchange of members and mutual recognition of ministries.  
 "That's where the ecumenical movement is headed," he said.  
 Brouwer, born in Inwood, Iowa, and reared in Minnesota, led congregations in Corinth, Mich., and Passaic, N.J., and was for nine years director of the denomination's program agency before being named to his present post.  
 A slim, 6-foot-7, who usually towers over his colleagues, he and his wife Harriet have four children and reside in Glen Rock, N.J., where he gets his relaxation working in their garden.  
 "Whenever I get a chance," he said, "I like to get out and sit by a camp fire and climb mountains."

## Religion Roundup

### Seeks Rule Change

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)**—Roman Catholics in mixed marriages are required by their church to promise to bring up any children as Catholics, but an Irish priest argues that the rule should be changed.  
 The Rev. John Brady, writing in the Irish Jesuit quarterly, Studies, says couples in mixed marriages should be free to decide whether to bring up their children as Catholics or Protestants.

### Moral Earthquake

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Calling for a "recovery of national righteousness," a Southern Baptist leader says Americans "are in the midst of a moral earthquake that is registering 10 on God's Richter scale."  
 The Rev. Foy Valentine of Nashville, director of the denomination's Christian Life Commission, told worshippers at First Baptist Church, to which President Carter belongs, that the nation's forbears were "far from perfection," but they "cultivated the righteousness without which no nation can long endure."

### Bishops Issue Letter

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)**—Eight bishops in Alabama—Episcopal, Roman Catholic and United Methodist—have issued a joint pastoral letter in opposition to capital punishment.  
 They said there is no evidence it effectively deters crime, that it affects the impoverished and obscure more than the influential, that it is irreversible, cutting off the possibility of repentance and forgiveness in this life and that the church believes the taking of human life

falls within the providence of God and not the right of man.

### Oppressive System

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A leader of a Riverside Church group concerned about handicapped persons says that "one of the most oppressive systems in our society is the transportation system."  
 Ruth Elizabeth Knaff, head of Mainstream, says that "if the churches are truly concerned about oppressed people, they must realize that disabled people are not worried about where they can sit on the bus—front or back—because they can't even get on that bus at the moment."

### New Line Of Books

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A new "Galilee" line of books has been launched by Doubleday and Company to appeal to the growing number of evangelicals in the country.  
 The "Galilee" imprint aims "to tell the born-again readers which of the many Doubleday books are specifically evangelical," says editor Alex Liepa, and help bookstores in serving their "rapidly growing evangelical clientele."

### Response Increases

**TORONTO (AP)**—When Billy Graham conducted a crusade in Toronto in 1955, only about 2 percent or 7,436 of the 356,000 attending the 28-day crusade responded to his invitation to accept Christ. But at his eight-day Toronto crusade in June, officials report that 9,305 of the 209,000 attending responded, or 4.5 percent, more than double the previous response.

### 'Dummy' Delivers Sermons

**WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)**—A dummy as been delivering sermons to the High Street United Methodist Church congregation in Williamsport.  
 The dummy, named Willie, is an integral part of the ministry of the church's pastor, the Rev. G. Edward Loreman, a self-taught ventriloquist.  
 Loreman says he uses Willie to help him preach the word of God during Sunday services, but it came in especially handy once in Rochester, N.Y., when Loreman was asked to address a school assembly. He almost refused when told he couldn't mention Christ.  
 He said near the end of his address, he started to put Willie away, when the dummy exclaimed, "I ain't goin'."

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# Catholics Rap Papal Secrecy

NEW YORK (AP) — Technically, anyone can be elected pope. Under Roman Catholic rules, it could be a Paris policeman or a New Orleans plumber. But almost inevitably, it's one of the church's active cardinals, currently 117 of them.

## Methodists Face Major Controversy

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
United Press International Writer

The 10-million-member United Methodist church will be the next major Protestant denomination engulfed by the current religious debate over the role of homosexuals in church life.

An acknowledged homosexual has received, for the first time in United Methodist history, official sanction for service as a pastor of a denomination.

And a major conservative group in the denomination, expressing "profound astonishment and regret," may bring ecclesiastical charges against the pastor.

The issue surfaced during last month's New York Annual Conference, a regional meeting of United Methodists in the New York area, when Bishop W. Ralph Ward Jr. affirmed the appointment of the Rev. Paul Abels to New York City's Washington Square Church.

Abels, a graduate of Drew Seminary, has been at Washington Square church since 1973.

Last fall, however, he was quoted in newspapers with regard to a "covenant" service he performs for homosexual couples as well about his own homosexuality.

During the conference meeting, Ward and other conference officials recommended that Abels be put on a leave of absence, but ministerial members of the group voted down that suggestion.

"It was our opinion," Ward said, "that there is serious question about the appointability of a homosexual regardless of his effectiveness in his present appointment."

Good News, a conservative, evangelical caucus within the denomination, contends that Abels' continuance as a pastor violates Methodist doctrine which considers homosexual practice as "incompatible with Christian teaching."

"Under present circumstances we believe that a recision of Mr. Abels' appointment would be the wisest and most practical means of avoiding further divisiveness," the group said in a statement circulated throughout the church.

The Good News group wants local New York Methodist officials to examine Abels on the question of "consistency and obedience" to Methodist doctrine and seek to discover whether any "substantial discrepancy" exists between his professed homosexual lifestyle and the requirements of ordination.

"If a pastoral resolution of any discrepancy is not found," Good News said, "charges should be brought as a last resort."

The New York case follows on the heels of a decision by Garrett-Evangelical Seminary, a United Methodist school in Evanston, Ill., to dismiss two homosexual seminary students from the school's Master of Divinity program.

That decision has attracted widespread protest, both on and off campus, but a statement being circulated among the school's alumni defends the dismissal as in line with the school's position as a Methodist seminary preparing students for ordination.

"As in any professional school," the alumni are being told, "the seminary sets its own standards and criteria for admissions, advancement and graduation on the basis of the requirements of the profession. In the case of the United Methodist Church, a determination of fitness for ministry is an important part of the credentialing process."

Because the doctrine of the church prohibits practicing homosexuals from ordination, the two students could not meet the "fitness for ministry" criterion.

Neither case is fully resolved, nor is the issue of the role of homosexuals in church life likely to subside in the United Methodist church — or any other Protestant denomination for that matter.

## Trinity Schedules Revival

Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., has announced plans for two upcoming events at the church this month.

Evangelist Bob Harrison will hold revival services Aug. 13-20 at the church. Singers and other special guests are scheduled during the week-long revival services.

The church congregation will formally dedicate its new sanctuary Aug. 20 during services.

A 10 a.m. morning worship service Aug. 20 is slated as a family worship time.

## Lundberg Joins Staff

Nathan Lundberg has joined the staff at Trinity Church on a part-time basis as prayer and counseling room coordinator.

He and his wife, Judy, have attended the church about 1 1/2 years.

After graduating from high school in Lubbock, Lundberg joined the armed services and was subsequently decorated for his service in Vietnam. After his discharge from the service, he enrolled and graduated from a Texas seminary.

Following graduation from seminary, he served as pastor of a local church for three years.

Lundberg and his wife have five children, Nathaniel, Stephanie, Rebecca, Kimberly, and Jonathan.

They are a select fraternity, generally little known to the world at large, who make the choice in highly secretive seclusion, a locked-door conclave. But for the first time, a group of influential Catholics seek to do what they can to open up the process to public scrutiny.

They launched their efforts this week, as an international "Committee for the Responsible Election of the Pope," issuing a volume of profiles of present cardinals, and also introducing a monthly newsletter, "Conclave Confidential," weighing the prospects.

"We want full discussion of the men and the issues, rather than it being confined to a narrow club," said James H. Andrews of Mission, Kan., co-chairman of the group and board chairman of Sheed Andrews and McMeel Publishers.

It turned out the new volume of biographical appraisal, "The Inner Elite: Dossiers of Papal Candidates," by sociological specialist Gary MacEoin of Tucson, Ariz.

He spent three years in research and interviewing the cardinals, tracing their careers, attitudes and sway among their colleagues in the context of conditions that could affect their choice.

It was found that some of them hardly knew each other, being unable even to pronounce the names of fellow cardinals, Andrews said. Even "more alarming," he added, was the fact that their impressions of each other seldom matched assessments of close associates.

Beyond that, he said there is an incredible "lack of basic information available to the world community about this inner elite" who will choose from among themselves the next pope, with his worldwide church authority and voice in international diplomacy.

The new group, besides seeking to turn the light — and power — of fuller information on the process, also is amassing data for computer projections of likely papal choices in various "simulated scenarios," with first results expected to be ready this fall.

The undertaking was described as not focused only on the "imminent near-term death" of Pope Paul VI, nearing 81 and increasingly frail, but as a continuing, long-term attempt to illuminate the traditionally shuttered proceedings.

The new committee, presently about 25 prominent Catholic clergy and laity, mostly professors, columnists, researchers, authors and editors, plans to expand to a worldwide network, also enlisting some Protestant and Eastern Orthodox specialists because of ecumenical aspects of the papacy.

Philip Scharper, the group's other co-chairman and editor in chief of Orbis Books, Maryknoll, N.Y., said the project is a "logical extension" of reforms of the Second Vatican Council, which "emphasized the importance of open communication and the church as the entire people of God."

The effort came in the face of what MacEoin said were attempts to make the next papal conclave "more secretive than ever," cut off from all outside communication, with tape recorders and radios banned. He said new tightening-up rules imposed by Pope Paul would make the conclave "the most closed in all history."

Asked if the information opening-up effort aimed at making the process like a U.S. presidential election, Andrews said "the analogy limps" but "there are parallels" since the cardinals "can't ignore a matter of public discussion."

"As much as it looks like they live in a vacuum, they don't," he said. "They speak to people." He noted that several chancery offices already have subscribed to the monthly newsletter.

He said material already gathered suggests several cardinals as "papabili" — possessing papal potentialities. They include:

Cardinals Pericle Felici, Eduardo Pironi, Sebastiano Baggio and Sergio Pignedoli, all Vatican officials, and also Cardinals Basil Hume of Westminster, England; Giovanni Benelli of Florence, Italy, and Johannes Willebrands of Utrecht, Holland, who also continues to head the Vatican Secretariate for Christian Unity.

Andrews said the new group is not lobbying for any favorites, although "we certainly hope to be an influence to the extent that the challenge of information" impinges on the process and brings to bear on it "criteria that the world religious community feels important."

## Western Countries Send Flood Aid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aid from the United States and other Western countries has begun arriving to help some 500,000 Sudanese driven from their homes by floods.

The cargo arriving Wednesday included tents, emergency shelters, portable fuel supply systems and fuel storage cells.

Common Market countries have loaned Sudanese officials 10 light planes for rescue operations.

GRANDMOTHER SENTENCED (AP) — A 41-year-old woman has been sentenced to four years in prison in connection with the death of her grandson who died of exposure in an unheated bedroom with broken windows last Thanksgiving. Lillie P. Brown had been found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of her 3-year-old grandson Mak.



LARRY ROBERTS

## Church Business Administrator Ends Term As Head Of Group

J. Edward Curry, church business administrator at the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock and president of the National Association of Church Business Administrators, recently presided at the organization's 22nd annual conference in Milwaukee, Wis.

At the end of the conference, Curry became the immediate past president of the organization, succeeded by Kenneth Bjorgan of the Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash.

The National Association of Church Business Administrators is an ecumenical association of administrators in local churches, military chapels, higher judicialities, or church-operated schools, hospitals or homes. More than 20 denominations from 41 states are represented in its membership.

Curry was the business administrator at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston for eight years prior to his move to Lubbock in 1976. He has been active in church-related activities for many years.

He has served in many local church positions, as a district lay leader of the Brownwood District and of the Dallas Southwest Conference and later as associate lay leader of the North Texas Conference. He also served as director of stewardship of the North Texas Conference and as a delegate to two United Methodist General Conferences, once from the Central Texas Conference and later from the North Texas Conference.

He was elected president of the United Methodist Association of Church Business Administrators in 1968 and since 1974 has been serving as chairman of the consultant program of that organization.

## Church Notes

### Anniversary

Cumberland Presbyterian, 7702 Indiana Ave., will recognize its 70 years of ministry and service in Lubbock Sunday.

The congregation was organized on Aug. 8, 1908, with five charter members and two ministers participating. They included Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Earhart, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Buchanan, Judge C. Ferguson, the Rev. Houghton Baker and the Rev. C.W.C. Norwood.

The first building was built in 1906 at the corner of 10th Street and Avenue O in the Earhart Addition. In 1927, that building was replaced by a new and larger building which burned in 1955.

Another larger building was built in 1955. It was destroyed in the May 11, 1970, tornado which struck Lubbock.

Special recognition of the 70th anniversary will be held during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

## Travelers Share Experiences At Sunday Night Programs

Members of St. John's United Methodist Church have an opportunity this month to travel to far away places without leaving their church home on Sunday nights.

Some members of the church are sharing their experiences during recent trips abroad with other members of the church's congregation on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. in the church's Garden Room.

He was elected to and served on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Church Business Administrators for a three-year term ending in July, 1973.

## CHURCH NEWS

### LCC Appoints New Development Officer

Larry Roberts, a native Texan who has been preaching in Greenville, Miss., for the past six years, has joined the Lubbock Christian College administration as vice president for development.

Dr. Harvie Pruitt, LCC president, said Roberts' main area of responsibility will be in fund raising.

Roberts was born in San Angelo in 1934 and raised in El Paso. He is a graduate of Harding College in Searcy, Ark., and has done further graduate work at the Harding Graduate School of Religion, the psychology department of the University of Houston and the English department at Delta State University.

He was a minister in Binghamton, N.Y., from 1957-62, during which time the church grew from 12 members to more than 300, becoming the largest church of its denomination in the state. He then spent two years at the Walnut Street-Travis Street Church of Christ in Sherman. A new building was erected during that time.

From 1964-68 Roberts was the public relations chairman for the Exodus-New Jersey Program. It received national publicity as 88 families (211 people) moved to Somerset County, N.J., to establish a church. During those four years

the church's International Program had its inception through United Nations work.

He moved to the Sharpstown Church of Christ in Houston in 1968 and during his ministry, the church expanded from 296 members to more than 400 members, two new wings were built and the church auditorium was expanded.

Since 1972, Roberts was at the South Main Church of Christ in Greenville, Miss. During his time there, two services on Sunday morning were begun and a large new wing was built.

Roberts and his wife, the former Dorothy Davis, have three children, Roby, 20; Brian, 18; and Julie, 15. Roby will be a junior at LCC this fall and Brian will be a freshman at LCC. Julie will be a sophomore at Lubbock Christian High School.

Mrs. Roberts is employed in the college's admission office.

### Sect Appeals

#### Court Order

WOODLAND PARK, Colo. (AP) — A religious community here will appeal a Texas court order demanding a 16-year-old member be sent back to his family in Houston, a spokesman announced.

"We're not going to force him to leave if he wants to be here," said John Farra, a spokesman for the 53-member Community of Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mazak claimed their son, Michael, has been brainwashed by the community, and a Harris County Family Court judge on Tuesday ordered the group to send the teen-ager back to Texas.

Established three years ago by the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado, the community of families engages in missionary work in the Colorado Springs area but lives by no particularly rigorous discipline, Farra said.

The Mazaks — who reportedly spent 11 months on the 85-acre, five-home compound in 1976 and 1977 — have said the community's discipline was excessively harsh.

"I can't imagine the Episcopal church in this state or anywhere else sanctioning brainwashing," Farra said. "Any excessive discipline the Mazaks had, they imposed on themselves."

Two of the Mazaks' six children testified in family court that they were encouraged to stay at the community against their parents' will.

### Southwest Baptist Starts New Ministry

Southwest Baptist Church, 4810 Ave. P, is beginning a new project in conjunction with an accelerated bus ministry.

The church needs at least 50 "Moms and Pops" to sit with children from the bus ministry during morning worship services on Sundays.

The "Moms and Pops" will sit with a child assigned to them from the church's bus ministry during morning worship services.

The "Moms and Pops" will have the responsibilities of picking up the bus ministry children from their Sunday School department classes, sitting with the children during the services, and seeing that the children get on the bus they rode to worship services.



DAVID AND MAX SAPP

## Sapp Brothers

### To Sing Here

David and Max Sapp will be at Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church, 36th Street and Avenue K, for services Sunday.

They will sing at 10:50 a.m. and at a special 6 p.m. worship service Sunday.

David Sapp is author of the gospel song, "There Is A River," which was on the gospel record charts as No. 1 for more than a year. He also authored the popular "Language of Love" and many other gospel songs.

The Sapp brothers have appeared across the nation in revival campaigns and on overseas tours.

The brothers, based in Dallas, have a television program, "River Of Life," shown in the Southwest area and have recorded six record albums of gospel songs.

### A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

## The Newspaper Bible

Mark 11:24-33, 12:1-9, The Living Bible

24 Listen to Me! You can pray for anything, and if you believe, you have it; it's yours!

25 But when you are praying, first forgive anyone you are holding a grudge against, so that your Father in heaven will forgive you your sins too.

26, 27, 28 By this time they had arrived in Jerusalem again, and as he was walking through the Temple area, the chief priests and other Jewish leaders came up to him demanding, "What's going on here? Who gave you the authority to drive out the merchants?"

29 Jesus replied, "I'll tell you if you answer one question!

30 What about John the Baptist? Was he sent by God, or not? Answer Me!"

31 They talked it over among themselves. "If we reply that God sent him, then he will say, 'All right, why didn't you accept him?'"

32 But if we say God didn't send him, then the people will start a riot." (For the people all believed strongly that John was a prophet.)

33 So they said, "We can't answer. We don't know." To which Jesus replied, "Then I won't answer your question either!"

people at that time: "A man planted a vineyard and built a wall around it and dug a pit for pressing out the grape juice, and built a watchman's tower. Then he leased the farm to tenant farmers and went on a trip to a distant land.

2 At grape-picking time he sent one of his men to collect his share of the crop.

3 But the farmers beat up the man and sent him back empty-handed.

4 The owner then sent another of his men, who received the same treatment, only worse, for his head was seriously injured.

5 The next man he sent was killed, and later, others were either beaten or killed, until

6 There was only one left—the only son. He finally sent him, thinking they would surely give him their full respect.

7 But when the farmers saw him coming they said, "He will own the farm when his father dies. Come on, let's kill him—and then the farm will be ours!"

8 So they caught him and murdered him and threw his body out of the vineyard.

9 What do you suppose the owner will do when he hears what happened? He will come and kill them all, and lease the vineyard to others.

CHAPTER 12

1 Here are some of the story-illustrations Jesus gave to the

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Find it in church this Sunday.

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Sunday Exodus 12:1-27	Monday Exodus 12:43-51	Tuesday Exodus 13:1-6	Wednesday Exodus 19:1-25	Thursday Exodus 20:1-20	Friday Leviticus 16:1-34	Saturday Leviticus 26:1-13
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# Breeding Program Suggested For Saving Condors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The California condor is so close to extinction that only a scientific captive breeding program will assure its survival, the National Audubon Society said today.

In a report prepared by an independent panel of scientists, the society said "not more than 40, possibly fewer than 30" condors remain in mountainous regions of Southern California behind Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, and the species population is "rapidly declining to extinction."

The society called the government's current program for helping the condor "shortsighted and unnecessarily conserv-

ative" because it lacks a captive breeding program.

"The future of the California Condor's habitat is dim," the report noted. "Urbanization, recreation, agricultural development and changing range-management practices are destroying the species' environment at a rapid rate."

"The (government's) goal of preserving 50 condors amounts to trying to maintain the species precariously on the brink of extinction, rather than to give the species a reasonable chance for self-preservation with minimum human assistance," the society said.

Critics of captive propagation are con-

cerned with the risks involved in trapping and holding condors when so few are alive. They prefer to protect the bird in the wild with natural population increases.

In captive programs, birds are bred under careful scientific techniques, includ-

ing artificial insemination. Once a captive flock is established, their offspring can be released to new or existing flocks.

The government's most successful breeding program involves the whooping crane — down to 15 birds in 1941, but with a current population over 100.

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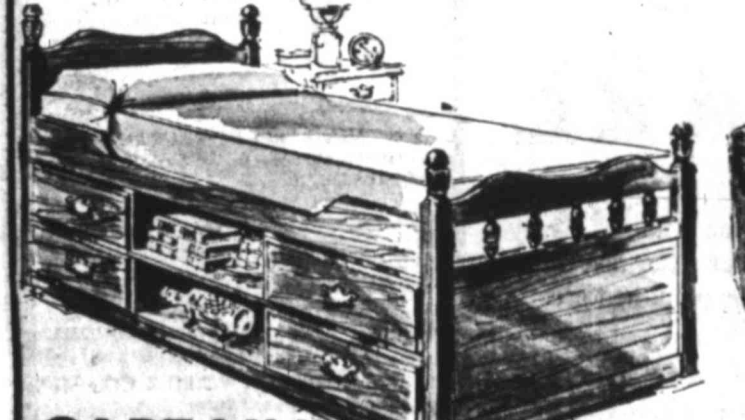


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# EDLER'S AUGUST SALE

Huge Savings on the Newest Styles and Colors of Fine Quality Home Furnishings. Also Tremendous Markdowns on Loads of Current Furniture for every room in the house.

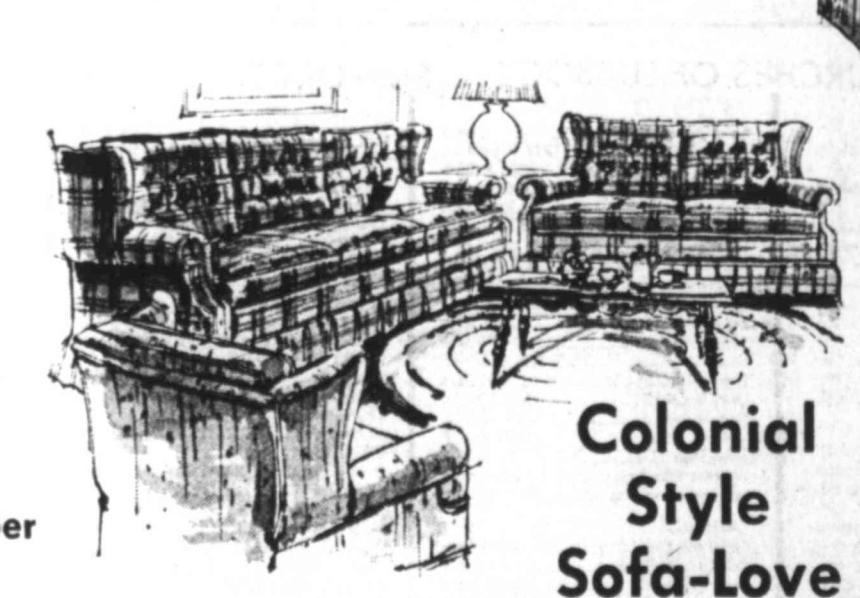
**You Can Save**  
**1/4-1/3-1/2 Off**  
Normal Regular Prices!  
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE BECAUSE OF QUANTITIES ON HAND.



**The "Pit"**  
5 Lovely Pieces of Comfortable,

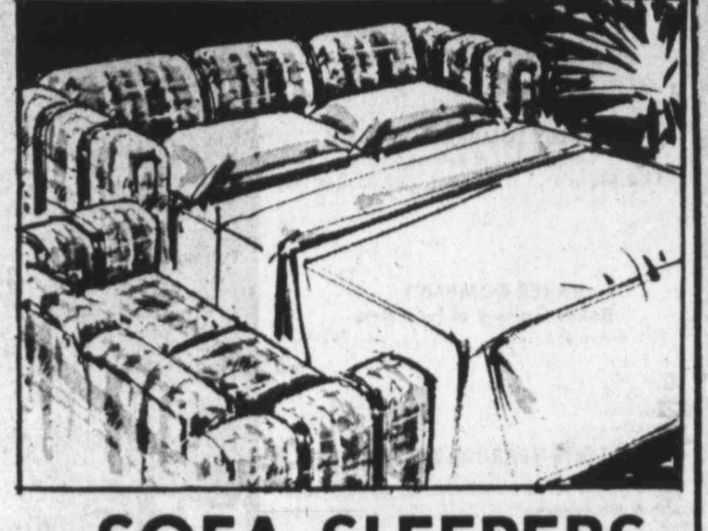
Lounging, Longwearing Herculon Covered Furniture **Reg. \$1429<sup>95</sup>**

2-Large Sofas, Armless Love Seat and 2 Ottomans in Solid Color Brown, Fawn, or Rust Color, Velvet Look Weave. Illustrations similar **\$1047**



**Colonial Style Sofa-Love Seat and Chair**

All 3 pieces in beautiful Amber Color-Tweed Look Herculon Fabric while 3 Last. Deep Foam Comfort with tall back and no exposed wood. **Reg. \$719<sup>95</sup>**  
**\$499**



**SOFA-SLEEPERS REDUCED**

**Sleeper and Love Seat to Match-Similar to picture above. Heavy Herculon Fabric in Contemporary Styling** **Reg. \$619<sup>95</sup> \$499**

**Colonial Styled & Queen Size Sleeper by Maddox, Innerspring Mattress Heavy Nylon Scotchguard Cover with centered Floral Pattern. 1 Only** **Reg. \$649<sup>95</sup> \$447**

Shop from over 60 Sleeper Sofas, on our floor with similar savings!



**Beautiful Bedroom Savings**

**Contemporary Styled Bedroom as Shown Armstrong. Handsome Triple Dresser-Framed Mirror-Full or Queen Head-Board and Chest.** **Reg. \$599<sup>95</sup> \$469**

**Spanish styled Triple Dresser-Twin Mirrors-Dark Pine Finish-Matching Full or Queen Headboard and Large 6 Drawer Chest** **Reg. \$729<sup>95</sup> \$587**

**Solid Oak and Oak grained Veneers in contemporary Style Bedroom. Triple Door Dresser-Landscape Mirror. Bookcase Headboard and Commode-Continental Height** **Reg. \$1449<sup>95</sup> \$999**  
1 only



**Budget Terms** **Free Delivery**  
**1 1/2 Blocks East of Ave. Q 1508-34th Street 1 1/2 Blocks East of Ave. Q**

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED**

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcement

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Dist. Investments, Opps.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Trip

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Lease
30. Travel Trailer
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Gr.
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instr.
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscel.
47. Office Machine
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Home
51. Unfurnished Home
52. Unfurnished Home
53. Mobile Homes
54. Resorts-Renta
55. Real Estate Wanted
56. Oil Land & Lease
57. Houses
58. House-Boat
59. Mobile Homes

Transportation

60. Automobiles
61. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
62. Trucks, Trailers
63. Motorcycles, Scooters
64. Airplanes, Boats
65. Wanted Cars, Trucks
66. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

67. Legal Notices

**FOR YOUR CALL 762-8821**

Classified advertisement in the Morning edition of the Avalanche-Journal will appear in the Evening edition of the same day. Advertisements in the Saturday edition of the Avalanche-Journal will appear in the Sunday edition of the same day.

12 WORDS 1 day, per word \$3.00 3 days, per word \$7.50 7 days, per word \$12.00 15 days, per word \$18.00 30 days, per word \$24.00 60 days, per word \$36.00 90 days, per word \$42.00 180 days, per word \$60.00 360 days, per word \$90.00

These rates apply to all insertions and apply only if special pre-arranged rates apply. Out of town ads ANCE.

In case of error, fault of the advertiser, the advertiser will be responsible for the cost of the advertisement. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and for the space of the item. Please call our office for more information.

**FINAL CLOSING**

**CLASSIFIED** Daily 11:00 AM to 11:00 PM Per Week Month Saturday, Sunday, Holiday, \$1.00 per line **CLOSED ALL DAY** **Lubbock** **Avalanche** **710 Avenue J** **Lubbock, TX**

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classification listed under each.)

- 1. Ledges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Cards of Thanks
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5. Last and Found
Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
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16. Building Materials
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- 27. Education-Training
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30. Child Nursery

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33. Boats & Motors
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35. Hunting Leases
36. Travel Trainers, Campers
37. Hobbies & Crafts

- 38. Merchandise
39. Farm Equipment
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55. Bedrooms
56. Unfurnished Houses
57. Furnished Houses
58. Unfurnished Apartments
59. Furnished Apartments
60. Mobile Homes-Parks
61. Resorts-Resorts
62. Business Property
63. Office Space
64. Wanted To Rent
65. Farms For Rent

- 66. Real Estate For Sale
67. Business Property
68. Income Property
69. Lots
70. Farms-Ranches
71. Out of Town Property
72. Resort Property
73. Real Estate To Trade
74. Real Estate Wanted
75. Oil Land & Leases
76. Houses
77. Houses-Bldg. To Move
78. Mobile Homes
79. Transportation

- 80. Automobiles
81. Pick-Ups, Trailers
82. Motorcycles, Scooters
83. Airplanes, Instruction
84. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
85. To Repair, Parts, Etc.

- 86. Legal Notices
87. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word...
2 days, per word...
3 days, per word...
4 days, per word...
5 days, per word...
6 days, per word...
7 days, per word...
8 days, per word...
9 days, per word...
10 days, per word...
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12 days, per word...
13 days, per word...
14 days, per word...
15 days, per word...
16 days, per word...
17 days, per word...
18 days, per word...
19 days, per word...
20 days, per word...

OPEN 10am-1am Mon.-Fri. 3703-A Ave. Q.

4. Cemetery Lots
TWO beautiful mausoleum 5-P, 5-3/4, Resthaven, 795-3623. Box 86, Eagle, Colorado 81631, 303-329-6641.

CEMETERY Lot: Tech Memorial Park, Reasonably priced. For more information call 744-1060.

FOR SALE: 3 cemetery lots in good location, Lubbock cemetery. Burgin, 797-6260.

TWO cemetery lots in Resthaven section 9, Four Apartments, 661, Spaces 3 and 4, 806-299-2325.

RESTHAVEN, lot 314, section 9, P.O. Box 744, Apt. 1A, 797-1771.

FOUND: charcoal black female dog. In the vicinity of 24th Pk and University, 745-3343 or 763-2391.

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche Journal counts as one full insertion.

FOUND: black-tan male Dachshund, injured, 797-1612.

FOUND: White Miniature Poodle at 5405 43rd, 797-2329.

2. Personal Notices
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. Entire stock 50% discounted.

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed maternity home.

MONEY Loaned on anything of value. See Papa's Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1611 19th.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam Bath & Shower Old Fashion massages

PARENTS Without Partner for divorced, widowed, separated or single parent.

SPiritual READINGS
With a Gift of Prophecy

MASSAGE Avenue Q Health Club, Good Massage, 3501-A Avenue Q, 744-1489.

2243-A 34th St. 744-0282.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage in our business. Come in and try us.

TRUE Legitimate 1 hour massage - Sauna, Reflexology, 520, Women Men, 24 hr Home - appointments, 747-3232.

MINIATURE Golf - 50¢ with this ad. Family Fun World, 2380, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400.

OUT CALLS and escorts dating service. 744-8234 24 hours, 797-7598.

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Dating Line, 800-323-3232.

PREGNANT? Single and scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help! 487 Whittier Road, San Antonio, 78246. Toll Free 1-800-292-7034.

COMFORTABLE room in my home for your guests. Home cooking, 792-0335.

VENUS I. Modeling, massage & beauty services. American Massage and Therapy Association, 744-4751.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information call 762-8821.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Emma Gladney Home, 3202 Memphis, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1164.

READING by Katrina, personal or business. Kept confidential, 747-2657.

HAPPINESS IS... RED CARPET MASSAGE. Lubbock's most exclusive health studio.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
CANCELS-CORRECTIONS-CHANGES
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale
ARTS & CRAFTS STORE, well stocked, S.W. Shopping Center, 2109 Ave. J, Lubbock, TX, 79408. Call 745-2100.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
1402 AVE. N. 795-1711

THE READY PEOPLE
READY TO SERVE YOU!

EXXON RETAIL SERVICE STATION DEALERSHIP
747-3410

10. Business Wanted
LOCAL Fire and Casualty Agency in the \$120,000.00 premium volume.

WELL ESTABLISHED CULIGAN SOFT WATER Filtration, located in heart of hard water district.

COOPER-Financial, Inc. Real Estate Financing, Commercial, Residential, 1515 W. 11th, Suite 102, 762-5399.

REPRESENT INVESTORS
who sometimes make short term loans on FARMS, RANCHES, OIL PRODUCTION. Also purchase notes, Discontinued, No income, equipment. No fees in advance.

12. Loans
THINKING About starting your own business, buying an existing business or refinancing your current business? Contact Bill Meeks & Co., Business Brokerage.

DRIVE-IN STEAK HOUSE
DONUT SHOP

DRY CLEANERS
buy equipment, lease building through business.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long-term farm, ranch, commercial. Also, refinancing and crop insurance.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
1220 Broadway, Suite 1105, Lubbock, TX, 762-8523

13. Money Wanted
WE are looking for a mature person to do or brass engraving. Also to help in the assembly of award plaques.

15. Building Services
CARPENTRY: No job too small. Drop ceilings, outside trim, cabinets, 745-5178.

15. Building Services
CARPENTRY: Free estimates. Repairs, remodeling, residential. Free estimates. Double T Roofing, 763-8132.

15. Building Services
CONCRETE Work - Commercial or residential. Sidewalk. Free estimates. Double T Concrete, 763-8132.

15. Building Services
ROOFING-Free Estimates. Repairs, remodeling, residential. Free estimates. Double T Roofing, 763-8132.

15. Building Services
ROOFING, Wood and composition shingles, \$1.50 per sq. yd. after 3pm. Jerry Cox-J.C. Roofing, 745-2100.

REMODELING - Addition, garage conversions, Reliance, 992-3022.

EVAPORATIVE Coolers, service, repaired, replaced. No job too small. 792-4081.

CERAMIC tile & repairs. Brick & quarry floors. Free estimates. 792-3116.

EXPERIENCED Woodwork, Anytime. Kitchen cabinets, Remodeling, gutters, gutters, woodwork remodeling. Early mornings or evenings, 762-8420.

ADDITIONS And remodeling new homes and small commercial within 100 miles, 744-3620.

PAINTING exterior and interior, Small apartments welcome. Free estimates, 764-4364.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, 28 years experience. Free estimates, 795-2591.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchens, baths & shower tile installed & repaired.

CALL Bob 762-1131, Home Addition and remodeling contractor. 792-4267.

EVAPORATIVE & refrigerated air units sold & installed. Air Top Heating & Air Conditioning, 5212 31st, 792-3113.

COMPLETE remodeling & repair competitive rates. Experienced carpenter, cabinet & trim work, painting, taping, window replacement, plaster, window blind, 797-4438, Ronnie Daniel, 799-1645.

PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Reasonable prices. Quality work. Free estimates, 795-2091, 793-0394.

HIGH QUALITY CONCRETE WORK
Driveways - Sidewalks - Patios. Best Electrical, Inc., 762-5251.

PAINTING exterior, Reasonable and experienced. Work guaranteed. Estimates, 762-4826.

JIMMY ROBERTSON CONCRETE WORK
DRIVEWAYS, CURBS, STEEL BUILDING SLABS

GENERAL Home Repairs! Carpentry - Plumbing - Electrical. Homer Gunn, 747-1435.

CARPENTRY cabinet work, and professional remodeling, all quality work. Call David, 763-6195.

PAINTING, texture, acoustical, roll, brush spray, remove, plaster, Resistant, 792-1240, Ben McFarland, 792-1240.

ROOFING, All kinds, specializing on leak repairs. Flat, Wood shingles, Doyle, 792-1079.

SPECIALIZING in Cement Work, Patios, sidewalks, etc. No job too small or too big. 792-0506, 852-2529.

PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Reasonable call Eddie Thomas, 528-2226. Free estimates. Any place anytime.

ACoustical SPRAYING, ALBINO TAPING, BRUSH PAINTING, LEE GUILLOT, 799-3256.

15. Building Services
PAINTING, Taping, acoustic, in home, residential, commercial. Various, 745-4480.

MOODS, mated buildings, for roofs, make this repair your last! 762-8821.

REMODELING - Addition, garage conversions, Reliance, 992-3022.

EVAPORATIVE Coolers, service, repaired, replaced. No job too small. 792-4081.

CERAMIC tile & repairs. Brick & quarry floors. Free estimates. 792-3116.

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Multiple vertical advertisements for services like BATH TUB REFINISHING, GENU TUBS, FARM DISCOUNT STORE, and VEAZEY.

**Business Services**

**16. Building Materials**

QUALITY plastic pipes and fittings for lots. NSF approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O'Neil Pipe Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 763-1888, 763-4387.

LIFETIME 6X16 portable aluminum building. 113 deliver. 763-5154 or 763-9760.

**ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.**

4th St. & Ave. H.....763-3224  
Shingles 3 lbs. ....\$10.95  
while they last

Roll Roofing.....\$ 4.95  
30 Gal. Water Heaters.....\$84.44  
Glass and Bond.....\$34.95  
Damaged doors.....\$3.95 & up  
Felt.....\$2.95

**CASH & CARRY SPECIALS**

240# White Soft Soles GAF 17.99  
250# White T Locks.....19.99  
Lone Star Cement.....3.99  
White Commodities.....36.95  
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater.....89.95  
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box.....17.95  
1" Decking Real Nice.....26.95  
1/2" Rebars 100 lb. ft.....10.99  
White Lateral Paint OS & IS.....24.95  
Roofing Nails 50#.....2.95  
1/2" Sheet rock #1.....2.95  
Remesh 750' roll.....36.95  
Barb Wire USA.....21.95  
1/4" AD Fir Plywood.....8.79  
5 Gal. Asphalt Roof Cement.....9.95  
100# Roofing Asphalt.....6.95  
15# Felt Import.....5.89  
15# Felt USA.....5.89  
30# Timberline Shingles GAF.....43.99  
6x16 Concrete Block.....7.22  
1/2" Shop Plywood.....7.99  
72"x2" Plywood Net 150.....23.95  
3"x8" Cedar Shingles.....52.75  
16" white cedar shingles.....45.00

**Business Services**

**16. Building Materials**

NEW WATER SAVING COMMODES.....\$3.95  
INSIDE LATEX PAINT.....\$3.95 gallon  
USE CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS.....\$9.95 each

NEW KIDS' DOORS & WINDOWS

**JACK WEST LUMBER CO.**  
2506 Ave. H.....747-2839

**17. Misc. Services**

STUDENTS need yardwork - re-tilling, mowing, trimming, general clean-up, trees removed. 762-8975 745-3851.

TOP SOIL for Sale, \$1.99 per cubic yard. Loaded on your truck. 100 Yards minimum required. Volumes over 2000 yards - price negotiable. Contact Mr. Goe of Jerry Cooley at 763-0360 or 763-0124.

**WEED SHREDDING DISINFESTATION**  
Done Yesterday  
Tom Noble  
795-0360

LAWNS mowed and edged and always cleaned. Hauling. Ten year experience. Jeff Wilcox. 792-2012.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming. Free estimates. Free estimates call Rogers. 746-5509.

LAWNS Mowed & edged. Call Jerry Reeves. 744-1371.

YARD WORK. Mowing, edging. Reasonable prices. 799-5801 or 745-7981.

WEED-SHREDDING - lots and acreage - Free estimates. Call Bob. Home. 795-9183.

RESIDENTIAL and Commercial. Yardwork, mowing, edging, hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call 797-2123, 799-3936.

NEW Yards installed. Tex-Turf 10. Telfon, etc. Custom tilling. Troy-builders. 795-9183.

YARDWORK - Clean outdoor buildings, alleys, hauling and flower beds. Daniel Garza. 747-6467.

TREE Work, cleaning up, hauling. Flower bed work. 763-7836, 763-1118, 767-8422, 744-0509.

MOWING & Edging. Always cleaned. Raking yards. By veteran Thomas J. Oton. 744-3321.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work. Specializing in trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-5273.

**Business Services**

**16. Building Materials**

**20. Child Care-Baby Sit**

BUSY BEE, infants through 13 years. low rates, well balanced meals, summer camp. Monday-Friday, 7AM-6PM. 747-6267.

CHILD CARE Licensed home, nice yard, hot meals, supervised outings. 745-2764.

CHILD Care - Ages 2-8 - Licensed - Enclosed Yard - Near Tech - 4708 31st. 792-2229.

CHILD Care, registered home, all boys. Monday-Friday. Malone Park South. 792-9006.

38th STREET Nursery, childcare, supervised play, hot meals, 8 days a week, day and night. Weekdays 5AM, Storm cellar. 795-5060, 2314 28th.

CARE For home bound children for vacationing adults. Available to travel. references. 763-3724 or 797-2420.

LOVING Day care. Reasonable rates, complete nursery facilities, licensed home, registered. 792-8533.

I LIKE to do baby sitting in my home, day or night. 797-4040.

WOULD like to babysit all ages in my home. 269-2919, 297-5489.

CHILD Care home, day or night, convenient to Rec. AFB and Freshman schools. Located 4 corners. Leveland Hwy openings for 4-7-92-919.

ADAMS Day Care: Monday-Friday, 18 months-13 years. Licensed. Pinedale yard. 792-1460, 4923 12th.

FOR the Best in Child Care, call Timberbell Play School - 4007 23rd. 792-6900.

CHICAGO and 40th - dependable care, limited openings, ages 1 to 13 in Christian home. 799-2888.

BETWEEN Elgin-Flint, Near Westlock, before after school. A home away from home. 3012 26th. Phone 792-5746.

WANTED: Mature Christian woman to keep child in my home. Transportation and references required. 792-3127.

DAYCARE, Bowie area, 18 months and up, reasonable. 3048 37th, 797-9433.

CHILD CARE: registered, Monday-Friday, 7:30-4, fenced yard. Reasonable rates. 2509 41st, 797-6447.

ATTORNEY'S Private secretary who is dependable and present pleasure not necessary but should have typed typing 31 years experience, salary negotiable. Phone 763-8416.

NEED a babysitter for 3 children, 2 yrs, 5 yrs, 11 yrs, in Bouton Elementary area. Call 744-6225, Ask for Roxanne.

BABYSITTER Needed in my home. 792-3156.

LICENSED for child care. 5715 8th. 799-3041.

BABYSITTING in our home only. Unigard. 764-7031.

REGISTERED Child care in my home. Individual attention. TLC. References available. 4006 block 12th. 792-6900.

ENROLLING August 8-11 for 2, 3 & 4 year olds in after school program. Also enrolling for half-day preschool and private kindergarten class (planned curriculum). Call Melonie Park Baptist Daycare. Sherrie Matthews. 797-9900.

DEPENDABLE child care, any age. Monday-Friday, play yards. Reasonable. 4308 28th, 792-6824.

BABY sitting in my home, good care, love children, have two of own. 795-3300.

YOUNG Mother will care for children in her home. References and reasonable price. 743-3539. (792-1027).

NEED occasional babysitter, any home. 792-1027.

DEPENDABLE licensed childcare, reasonable rates, newborn through 13 yrs. 4308 28th, 792-6824.

SCHOOL pickup, Stubs, Maegen, Stewart, Westler, Williams. Dependable. Christian mother. Reasonable. 797-3198.

CHILD Care in my home. Evenings after 5:30 and weekends. West Lubbock. 797-4853.

**Business Services**

**16. Building Materials**

**22. Of Interest Male**

WANTED: Part time die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

GENERAL Maintenance: Cutting & welding helpful. Local, no travel. Company paid, hospitalization, vacation & retirement. \$37.75 hour & up depending upon skill. 3901 Ave. A. Apply at the trailer house.

ACCOUNTANT - income tax experienced with CPA firm. Box 4542. Lubbock, TX. 79410.

**Business Services**

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I LIKE to do baby sitting in my home, day or night. 797-4040.

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CHICAGO and 40th - dependable care, limited openings, ages 1 to 13 in Christian home. 799-2888.

BETWEEN Elgin-Flint, Near Westlock, before after school. A home away from home. 3012 26th. Phone 792-5746.

WANTED: Mature Christian woman to keep child in my home. Transportation and references required. 792-3127.

DAYCARE, Bowie area, 18 months and up, reasonable. 3048 37th, 797-9433.

CHILD CARE: registered, Monday-Friday, 7:30-4, fenced yard. Reasonable rates. 2509 41st, 797-6447.

ATTORNEY'S Private secretary who is dependable and present pleasure not necessary but should have typed typing 31 years experience, salary negotiable. Phone 763-8416.

NEED a babysitter for 3 children, 2 yrs, 5 yrs, 11 yrs, in Bouton Elementary area. Call 744-6225, Ask for Roxanne.

BABYSITTING in our home only. Unigard. 764-7031.

REGISTERED Child care in my home. Individual attention. TLC. References available. 4006 block 12th. 792-6900.

ENROLLING August 8-11 for 2, 3 & 4 year olds in after school program. Also enrolling for half-day preschool and private kindergarten class (planned curriculum). Call Melonie Park Baptist Daycare. Sherrie Matthews. 797-9900.

DEPENDABLE child care, any age. Monday-Friday, play yards. Reasonable. 4308 28th, 792-6824.

BABY sitting in my home, good care, love children, have two of own. 795-3300.

YOUNG Mother will care for children in her home. References and reasonable price. 743-3539. (792-1027).

NEED occasional babysitter, any home. 792-1027.

DEPENDABLE licensed childcare, reasonable rates, newborn through 13 yrs. 4308 28th, 792-6824.

SCHOOL pickup, Stubs, Maegen, Stewart, Westler, Williams. Dependable. Christian mother. Reasonable. 797-3198.

CHILD Care in my home. Evenings after 5:30 and weekends. West Lubbock. 797-4853.

**Business Services**

**20. Child Care-Baby Sit**

WANTED: Part time die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

GENERAL Maintenance: Cutting & welding helpful. Local, no travel. Company paid, hospitalization, vacation & retirement. \$37.75 hour & up depending upon skill. 3901 Ave. A. Apply at the trailer house.

ACCOUNTANT - income tax experienced with CPA firm. Box 4542. Lubbock, TX. 79410.

**Business Services**

**22. Of Interest Male**

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**SEEK & FIND UNGLATES**

R J G N E W R T I R T Y C D R A S A L  
M H O H O S Y N T E B X E T S E R A B R  
S D I E T U N A O A P M A S T R A S F  
G R H N T E D H T Y O U A I R U I T  
A O I Y O O T P A R G B L B M O V T  
N N H I H C W E D E I U E A E B R R  
R E O T N E Y L R B B C X T T B I E O  
B D D S R R T E A E A O I D N R O S  
K A N O A M B A O P L P K A E V A E E  
O R S C Y H W A O P O A S W L B C R N  
I Y C S D B S A P R E U T A P D O V  
R E R A E Z C A P K A L H M R M E A U N  
P T C E M I C I A B O K A R D N O C E  
S Q H C E H U C A M C E L L G W J P A  
X C B I R L L T T O P O P P I H H O

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

Rhinoceros Alpaca  
Hippopotamus Karakul  
Dromedary Carabao  
Barbissia Camel  
Cashmere Goat Caribou

Tomorrow: John Huston  
Wart Hog  
Peccary  
Muskrat  
Elephant  
Antelope

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

for Class "A" Maintenance Man at W & S Steel Co. Call Andy Malone for information and interview 806-755-5781. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR CONSTRUCTION WORKERS**

Willing to work - willing to travel. No experience required. We will train. Approximately 1300 weekly starting pay. Rapid pay raises. Good bonus programs. Group Insurance plan available. Full-time employment. Accepting applications only between the hours of 9-3. WASHAM STEEL CONSTRUCTION 792-4763

**ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

5-day week, Monday-Friday  
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks  
Six Paid Holidays  
Employee Credit Union  
Retirement Plan  
Hospitalization  
Apply in Person 505 E. 50th

**Dr Pepper**

Apply in Person 505 E. 50th

**PLAINS MACHINERY COMPANY**

(A Subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation)

**PARTS MAN SERVICE MEN**

Diesel Engine & Construction Equipment

Excellent Wages  
Major Benefits  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
**806-763-3467**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**AUTO PARTS**

Are you interested in growing with one of the largest Ford dealerships in Texas? We need two experienced counter people, and two for shipping & receiving. Salary \$1700 per month. Paid employee insurance, paid vacation, Christmas bonus and more.

Contact: Jerry Wood 214-948-7351 Gus Shaffer Ford, Inc. 301 N. Ewing Dallas, Tx.

**22. Of Interest Male**

WANTED: experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with Lubbock. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person: J & G Waste Systems. 405-20th.

WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Nothing but experienced needed. Call 767-2776 or 647-3478.

MECHANIC, front end man, salary and commission. Huffines Gulf 2801 52nd Rd.

FURNITURE warehouse & delivery man. Must have commercial driver's license. Uniforms & insurance furnished. Chance for advancement. Apply at McKelvy's Furniture, 4822 Avenue Q.

NEED experienced front end and brake mechanic. Apply in person only. York Tire Co., 30th & Ave. Q.

Reliable person desires dependable family person for local delivery \$6.00 per hour. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th - 8-4 793-2535

**WANTED**

RECEIVING CLERK, experienced. R. Anthony, 30th and Ave. H. 747-0247.

HAND to work on horse farm. Must be able to take care of sustainability 7 days a week. Call Phillip Phipps, 806-45-3385, 84PM, Tahaika.

TRUCK driver needed: Must be 21 and have commercial license and good driving record. Apply at Central Commercial Company, 4011 Clevis Rd.

KITCHEN clean up: Help wanted to take over only. Call Wayne Scott at 744-6272.

HEALTH Spa instructor, mature, stable, 7 years college, previous experience. Live in Lubbock or Health Spa. Ask for Steve.

DELIVERY Route for laundry, full or part-time, morning or afternoon. Students welcome. Bluebonnet, 2107 19th, 767-3301.

LABORERS, Permanent, reliable. 7 days. Apply in person at 2124 Main Street.

HIRING: Busboys. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant, 4201 Broadfield Highway.

LINEMAN: Needed. Call after 6PM and weekends. 799-0882.

TWO way radio technician, required 1-3 years experience in solid state electronics. 797-4391, 797-6629.

SPRAY painters wanted, starting salary at least \$15 per hour or more depending on experience. Contact Wayne Eickman, Holly Ave., Pioneer Plant, Talion Construction Co., 818 East.

FULL Time Maintenance Man: Come by 5801 22nd. No. 1.

FARMER: Wanted near Lubbock. Permanent. Salary according to experience. Live in Lubbock, good housing on farm. Must be experienced locally. 743-5123.

MATURE Electrical hand: wanted. Lubbock yard experience helpful. 2000 block Erling Road. 763-1101. Call for appointment.

ESTABLISHED route in Lubbock for sales of Tom's snack foods. Permanent employment for near person with good driving record. Call 745-114 for appointment. Western Tom's Sales.

SECURITY Guard: Immediate opening for part time position. No clubs. Call after 2PM only. 792-9843.

WANTED: experience only. Painter & tapers. Call after 7pm. 792-2050.

NEED experienced body shop technician and painter. 762-5045.

WANTED: Licensed plumber for repair. Also 1st class air conditioning services. Top wages and benefits. Call right people. 795-6437 4121 Frankfort Pat Mill's Plumbing

WANTED: HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVERS

Experience preferred. Apply at: ARMSTRONG MOVING & STORAGE, INC. 500 E. 20th St. 744-4543

CITY of Seagraves is accepting applications for Police Chief and Certified Police Officer. Apply in person at: Box 1587, At: Flora Hermande. 506-545-2971.

CITY of Seagraves is accepting applications for position of Municipal Water Meter Dept. Head. Experienced and C or better character references. Must be bonded with good driving record. Call 745-141 for appointment. Western Tom's Sales.

GET PAID today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No Fee. Call us immediately. Report 7:30am, Mon.-Fri. Lubbock, Texas. Help Service. 6413 University, 792-3876.

NEED good dependable mechanic to work on good used pickups. For more information, call 744-1354.

**EXPERIENCED Line Technicians**

Excellent Compensation  
Excellent Work Conditions  
Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact: Greg Boyd Service Dept. 747-2111

**MODERN CHEVROLET**

SERVICE MANAGER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Excellent opportunity for a man with his eye on the future

- John Deere mechanical experience necessary
- Salary open
- Company Auto
- Hospitalization and life insurance for entire family, 100% company paid
- 2 Weeks paid vacation
- Profit sharing plan
- Uniforms furnished

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC. LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
Contact: Harold Swann, 505-396-5881 days, 505-396-4746 nights

**LINE TECHNICIAN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

Plenty of Work at Good Pay

\$8 PER HOUR

Retirement and All Company Benefits.

Apply in Person to Steve Hluchank

UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. UNIVERSITY

**TURRET LATHE and ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS**

Electrician, \$5.39 to \$5.92 hourly plus excellent fringe benefits. Must be capable of repairing, installing and troubleshooting electrical systems of large manufacturing plant. Contact Personnel Office

GOULD PUMP'S INC. Texas Division Quaker and Clevis Road Lubbock, TX, 79417 806-763-2841

Equal Opportunity Employer through affirmative action

**22. Of Interest Male**

WHEEL alignment and brake mechanic. Must have 5 years of experience. Good salary and commission. More work than most. Call Woody Tire Co., 50th & Avenue P. 747-4556.

MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7A, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

MECHANICAL Draftsman, self-motivated to enter field and place job applicants with client's needs. Large professional employment agency. Earning potential \$50,000 up. 5 day week. No Saturdays. Greatest opportunity in town! Judi or Abbie, 747-5141 or Neida Williams, 799-3214, 799-2200. Williams Personnel Service Offices at 7806 Indiana Avenue, The Atrium Building or 2302 Ave. Q.

EXPERIENCED Freight manager. Must be able to take over as needed. Apply at Anthony's in Capitan, TX. Box 1158, Lubbock, TX. 79408. Attn: Chief Engineer.

WAREHOUSE: full time evenings, 7pm - finish, management position. \$3.50 hour to start. Mr. Baldrige, 747-2872, 8-5 Monday - Friday.

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**22. Of Interest Male**</

Male Female... Experience... Education... Salary... Job description...

72. Of Interest Male PLUMBER New construction & repair. GIBSON PLUMBING & HEATING & AIR

22. Of Interest Male PARTS Counter Sales; must have experience in automotive parts. Good pay & benefits.

23. Of Interest Female LVN Office LVN needed, good hours, busy office.

24. Male or Female LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part-time

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A DRAFTSMAN At a Lubbock Custom Pressure Vessel Plant.

JCPenney COMMISSION SALES IN COSMETICS and FINE JEWELRY NOW HIRING

START NOW GROW FAST If you qualify we'll provide complete product and sales guidance.

LVN 3-11 Shift Excellent opportunity for qualified, dependable nurse.

LVN 3-11 Shift Excellent opportunity for qualified, dependable nurse.

MEDICAL PRACTITIONER (PLASTIC SURGEON) Will provide surgical services as a Plastic Surgeon to clinic patients.

DRIVERS, PACKERS, HELPERS High school education and/or experience in household moving.

MECHANIC front end, body and paint needed at Mike's garage.

HAIRSTYLIST Guarantee plus commission. Vacation pay, Sick pay.

ROUTE SALES Excellent salary good opportunity. No experience necessary.

ADVERTISING ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE Transportation necessary. Part-time.

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE SUPERVISOR AT THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHERS HIS GRADES Interviews are now being arranged.

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24. Male or Female
NATURE couple or single lady interested in apartment...

SELL FOR A CEMETERY???
You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of men & women have tried it & now are laughing all the way to the bank!

TOP PAY
Experienced FLOORLAYERS
Carpet and vinyl tile, vinyl concrete base.

WANTED: Dependable aggressive with excellent personality...

COMMERCIAL Printing Company
Need qualified person to call copy orders, design, layout, etc.

WANTED: Dependable aggressive with excellent personality...

WATNESS: Day & night shifts, part or full time...

NEED a dependable and neat person to work full-time...

HAIR-RESTYLING-Creative Redesign
Specializing in hair styling...

STYLIST: Experienced hairdresser, hair salon...

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
EXPANDING COMPANY

COMPUTER Operator, part time, evening shift...

CASHER-Service Station, all shifts, full or part-time...

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
EXPANDING COMPANY

SALES and management training. Young, energetic individual...

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Large financial organization has immediate requirement...

COORS
NEEDS ROUTE SALES TRAINEE
WAREHOUSE, RECYCLING & OFFICE PERSONNEL

WHATABURGER
Now has openings for day help. No experience necessary...

COOK
\$3.27 per hour
40 Hours per week

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Our products sell themselves but we need you to show them to our customers...

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Business is good. We need help. Your best opportunity with us...

AAA Man or Woman
American Automobile Association (AAA) has excellent opportunity...

26. Schools
FINISH high school at home - distance learning...

EXPERIENCED waitress. Dishwasher. Full and part-time openings...

HANDY DAN
is seeking applications for MANAGER TRAINEE.

RECENT High school graduate, clerical and sales training...

BOOKKEEPER-Typist, 10-key and 40 wpm minimum required...

WILLAGE Inn Pancake House
now accepting applications for morning waitresses...

NEEDED at the New University of Dallas. VHS, nurse aides...

Full time keypunch operator. Day shift. Experienced on IBM 829...

35. Boats & Motors
1963 17 HYDRODYNE with 100hp Merc. outboard motor...

MODERN MARINE INC.
USED BOATS & MOTORS
1969 NEWMAN 16' tri-hull, 100HP Merc. outboard motor...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
New Real Estate Agency, experienced broker...

REAL ESTATE
We have 21 new homes between \$30,500-\$40,000...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for career type, qualified or licensed ladies or gentlemen...

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Business is good. We need help. Your best opportunity with us...

1978 CLEARANCE
Do Not Buy A Boat Anywhere...

1978 CLEARANCE
Do Not Buy A Boat Anywhere...

1978 CLEARANCE
Do Not Buy A Boat Anywhere...

26. Huntng Leases
EXCELLENT family hunting leases. Call 744-5009.

34. Sports Equipment
BILLIARD Equipment. New, used pool tables, repair service...

38. Trailers-Campers
PICKUP Camper, large 13' fully equipped. Call for appointment...

1978 JIMMY MINI MOTOR HOME
23' full bath, auxiliary air conditioner, power steering...

MINI-MOTOR HOMES
GRAND SLAM
by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES

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

38. Trailers-Campers
LEASE our Mini-motor home. Sleeps 4. Completely self-contained...

MIDAS
No. 1 Selling Mini COUNTRY SQUIRE
Luxury on a Budget

1978 AIRSTREAM ARGOSY CLEARANCE
Limited Time Only Aug. 1st - Aug. 31st
SAVE UP TO \$3,000

78 Model 5th Wheel Hitchhikers
REDUCED TO MAKE READY FOR THE 79 MODELS...

1978 CLEARANCE
Do Not Buy A Boat Anywhere...

1978 CLEARANCE
Do Not Buy A Boat Anywhere...

1978 CLEARANCE
Do Not Buy A Boat Anywhere...

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1978 CLEARANCE
Do Not Buy A Boat Anywhere...

42. Farm Equipment
E.K. HUPSTEEL
(806) 747-1111

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E.K. HUPSTEEL
(806) 747-1111



50. Appliances

CLEANER Washers and matching dryer. All fabric cycles. Large capacity. Top condition. \$259. 744-3291.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed Maytag washers & dryers. Refrigerators and freezers. All complete line new GE & Frigidaire appliances. We also service. Job's Appliances, 2 miles North of Airport on Amarillo Highway, 744-5333.

GOOLSBY Appliances. Ranges, washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers and parts. 2217 Clavia Road, 742-4811.

PRACTICALLY New. Stoves, refrigerators, all guaranteed. Plains Furniture, 4311 Ave. H, 742-5281.

WASHER, dryer, repair, specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool, and Frigidaire. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-0767.

M. R. WILLIAMSON'S Appliance Service. All brands. We use only reconditioned appliances. 745-3378.

REFRIGERATORS - Clean, reconditioned, guaranteed. Helmer's Appliance, 3701 Avenue G, 743-3291.

LIKE NEW Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. All guaranteed. Bales Furniture, 744-6867, 1508 Avenue B.

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All jobs made in your honest name. All rent goes toward purchases. 1320 19th, 742-2111

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator with freezer, call 793-1934 after 9 AM.

GE MICROWAVE oven, Sears, excellent condition. \$159. For more information, 745-3328.

WASHER & dryer, microwave oven. 748-6667.

FOR Sale, gas range, convection oven. Sears. Whirlpool, \$149. \$129.00. 3 years over. 795-7292.

GENERAL Electric cook stove. 7' oven, self-cleaning, harvest pool. Excellent condition. \$129.00. 745-5333.

FOR Sale, brand new Harvest Gold electric range. 797-7779 after 5 PM.

REFRIGERATOR. 30 in. evacuated glass door. Convection. \$149.00. Excellent. 523. 797-1216.

BCF Frostfree GE refrigerator. Bottom freezer. \$159.00. Call 883-2838.

GAS range, double oven. In no condition. Call 793-0516. If no answer, call 883-2838.

WASHER and dryer for sale. Call 792-0918 after 5 PM.

MAYTAG dishwasher with hard wood top. Used very little. \$115. 743-3131. After 5 PM.

FOR Sale, one ceramic top stove, \$175. One Maytag gas range. \$175. One Maytag electric stove. \$175. 9:00 PM.

SPEED Queen washer, 86" or best. Cash only. 1933 7th Street. 795-2001.

DISHWASHER and washing machine, excellent condition. \$85. 885-2443.

ARE CONDITIONER & dishwasher. 1988 BTZ are conditioner. 19 in. wide, very good condition. Portable. \$150.00. 1933 7th Street. 795-2001.

USED Refrigerators, Ranges, re-conditioned, guaranteed. \$149.00. 1933 7th Street. 795-2001.

33. TV-Radio-Stereo

BUY or sell used black & white color portable TV's. \$149.00. 1933 7th Street. 795-2001.

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV, RCA, ZENITH, CURTIS MATHES, MULLINS TV.

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RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV, RCA, ZENITH, CURTIS MATHES, MULLINS TV.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

15% - 40% DISCOUNT On more than 100 brands of stereo equipment. Pioneer, Technics, Sharp, Kenwood, Marantz, Teac, Akai, etc. 745-9278.

SOUND SAVINGS 2610 Salem Ave. 792-2764.

BARGAINS! New and used color TVs. (Some take up payments). Helmer's Brother 7 Land, 2610 Salem, 792-0601.

52. Musical Instru.

Rent a New or Reconditioned Band or Orchestra Instrument.

NO TIME LIMIT-RENTAL PAYMENTS MAY BE APPLIED TO PURCHASE. Jett's House of Music, 2640 34th Street, 795-5378.

BEST prices paid for used pianos. 795-1292.

RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS FOR BEGINNERS.

As low as \$12.00 per month. With cash and credit. All instruments at all rent on purchase. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER, 1 LOCUST ST. No. 1, 1723 Broadway South Plains Mall, 742-6567.

USED Gibson piano, blond cabinet, superb good condition. \$550. 792-9055. 4 PM.

USED Yamaha piano, blond cabinet, superb good condition. \$550. 792-9055. 4 PM.

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53. Antiques

ANTIQUE Oak table 42" circle top and pedestal. 795-7283.

GOOD Selection of wall mirrors and grandfather clocks, many with wood, leather, brass, lacquer, and leaded glass. Layaway. 743-9877.

NEW ARRIVALS Just in, large collection of B & G and royal Copenhagen Christmas plates, decorative plaques, brass, glass, hanging lamp, Avanti Christmas set, and much more. Come browse at the most interesting shop in Lubbock. 4013 34th, 792-3686

DAILY'S ANTIQUES 4013 34th, 792-3686

REAR SEAT QUARTER 792-3686

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54. Pets

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old. 795-9862.

BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens Full blooded. 8 weeks old. Males and females. 793-0965.

AKC POMERANIAN puppies for sale. 1 male, 1 female. 795-5652.

POMERANIAN puppy for sale. AKC registered. 271-3791 between 8 and 12 or after 7:00 in the evenings. Call 792-3686.

PRICE reduced to good home! AKC Bouvier. Perfect disposition! Loves children! Natural guard! No shedding. 797-4721.

Males Norwegian Elk Hound, \$50. 804-8113. Levelland.

FEMALE Si. Bernard needs stud price from Registered smooth Si. Bernard. Call 799-3661.

FREE, excellent watchdog - part German Shepherd and Pointer. Call 792-5233.

POODLE, Chihuahua, English Springer Spaniel, Cocker Spaniel, Saint Bernard, Alaskan Malamute, Samoyed, American Bulldog, Dachshund, Collie, registered Persian kittens, all puppies vaccinated, wormed, and dewormed. Call South Plains Mall.

NAMDEE - medium-size parrot and cage. \$65. 885-2463.

K-9 TRAINING SCHOOL. Obedience classes and protection classes starting now. Private training and protection solving in your home. Fully trained dogs for sale.

Boarding & Kenneling. State licensed professional staff. \$1799. 742-0139

BEAUTIFUL Keeshond, one year, \$275.00. 742-0139

3 KITTENS to give away: 2 black and one yellow. Call 795-1578.

ORPHAN 6-month-old needs good home. Peaches & cream Shepherd female, adorable. 795-6888.

UKC PIT Bull, with papers as stud. Call 792-5657.

PUPPIES for sale, watch dog size. 745-7143.

55. Machinery & Tools

V-30 DITCH WELD and trailer. Excellent condition. 200 hours. \$4500. 799-0967.

MASTERSPRAY, airless. 1 1/2 GPM. Excellent condition. Complete \$1200. 745-2620.

USED 200 AMP Lincoln Welder. Plasma arc cutting. 300A. 401 E. 4th. Plainview, 806-2





Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
160 ACRES N. of Denver City, well...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
Luxurious home, excellent neighborhood...

IRRIGATED FARM
Near Dumas
To trade for irrigated or dryland farm near Lubbock...

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. G, 762-0337
H.V. Stanton, 799-4717

LORENZO: Irrigated 81 acres
397.000 total. Small down. Owner will sell 3 bedroom house, 1500 sq. ft.

FOR SALE: 3 short sections 11200
Cottonwood. All utilities. Large lot, 3.5 acres. Small tract with irrigated...

79. Out of Town Prop.
TAMOKA: Old Sunshine Inn. Has 1600, occupancy with outstanding cash flow...

jack o'Queen REALTOR
2800 W. 12th St. Lubbock, TX 79410

80. Resort Property
On beautiful Lake Hubbard. Still with plenty of water, Breckenridge, TX...

EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE Realtors
3217 28th, Lubbock, TX 79414

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th, Lubbock, TX 79413
792-3813

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
5713-6918
8006 JOLIET

45 & Ave O
1234 45th St., Lubbock, TX 79411

University-City REAL ESTATE
793-3111
L. M. Noggle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 7-22 RENTALS

NEW AREA INSIDE LOOP
4900 63rd
Exciting new plan by Norman Hagan. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath - pick your colors.

WEST SIDE-BOWIE & LCC
IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS WITH COOL SHADY BACKYARD. VIBRANT FAMILY DEN, WHITE CORNER FIRE-PLACE. RIDE BY 5416 30th ST.

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
OUT OF THIS WORLD
Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock...

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

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate 795-6412
OPEN HOUSES SAT. & SUN.
2803 Caswell, 3-2-2, August complete, 1871 and 1023 sq. ft.

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th, Lubbock, TX 79413
792-3813
THREE BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 baths. Lots of room for the money...

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
5713-6918
8006 JOLIET
Three bedrooms, custom drapes, built-in dining in MBR, eating bar in kitchen.

45 & Ave O
1234 45th St., Lubbock, TX 79411

FOR SALE
DUPLICES & TRIPLEXES
Call 795-5514 for information about complete new duplexes and triplexes for sale in the 30th & Patton Avenue area.

Ellison FOR SALE
793-2575
OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1-4 PM. 2nd pavement N. of 4th on FM-179

RED CARPET-ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484 3417 73rd St.
IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS WITH COOL SHADY BACKYARD. VIBRANT FAMILY DEN, WHITE CORNER FIRE-PLACE. RIDE BY 5416 30th ST.

Real Estate
797-4371
OUT OF THIS WORLD
Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock...

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

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
3412 94th, Lubbock, TX 79301
793-0311

Chris White REALTOR
792-6271
3 STORY 3-2-2. Nice landscaping, good equity.

OPEN DAILY
3009 90th, Lubbock, TX 79412
3-2-2 \$48,500
3 to choose from by NORMAN HARGIS

ROY REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd, Lubbock, TX 797-3275
797-9099
GREAT 1st home-2 BR, storm cellar-1200 move-in, \$165 per month.

Chalet Residential Real Estate
795-5525
795-5526
795-5527

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nina Tramel REALTOR
745-1090

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC
PRICE REDUCTION
All brick double garage fireplace, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, greenhouses window and much more.

LANDMARK REALTORS
799-5032
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
From 2-4:30 PM. Beautiful home, 3 BR, Plus, well built workshop.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, office, hobby room, fireplace, water softener, 4100 sq. ft. Equally or better than any other house in the area.

ERNESTINE KELLY REALTORS
1728 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79401
792-0642
BY OWNER: 3-2-2 formal living room, fireplace in den, refrigerator in kitchen, must see to appreciate.

V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES
CALL 792-5171 24 HRS.
GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNERS PROTECTION PLAN

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
3412 94th, Lubbock, TX 79301
793-0311
"SOMETHING SPECIAL BY ABERLYN COX"
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, huge den with built-in bookshelves, basement game room, luxurious master bedroom & bath suite. Ready to pick calls! \$84,950.

Chris White REALTOR
792-6271
3 STORY 3-2-2. Nice landscaping, good equity. CONTEMPORARY 3+ super location, 245 mo.

ROY REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd, Lubbock, TX 797-3275
797-9099
GREAT 1st home-2 BR, storm cellar-1200 move-in, \$165 per month.

Chalet Residential Real Estate
795-5525
795-5526
795-5527

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW BRICK duplex. One & 1/2 bed, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full basement, full attic, full garage, full parking, full driveway, full walk-out, full view, full sun, full moon, full stars, full planets, full galaxies, full universe.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 1-4 PM
CECIL JENNINGS HOME
3202 8th Oak Park
3-2-2 living areas, fireplace, ref, air, major extras. \$43,950. 745-1052

ERNESTINE KELLY REALTORS
1728 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79401
792-0642
BY OWNER: 3-2-2 formal living room, fireplace in den, refrigerator in kitchen, must see to appreciate.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, office, hobby room, fireplace, water softener, 4100 sq. ft. Equally or better than any other house in the area.

ERNESTINE KELLY REALTORS
1728 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79401
792-0642
BY OWNER: 3-2-2 formal living room, fireplace in den, refrigerator in kitchen, must see to appreciate.

V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES
CALL 792-5171 24 HRS.
GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNERS PROTECTION PLAN

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
3412 94th, Lubbock, TX 79301
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"SOMETHING SPECIAL BY ABERLYN COX"
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, huge den with built-in bookshelves, basement game room, luxurious master bedroom & bath suite. Ready to pick calls! \$84,950.

Chris White REALTOR
792-6271
3 STORY 3-2-2. Nice landscaping, good equity. CONTEMPORARY 3+ super location, 245 mo.

ROY REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd, Lubbock, TX 797-3275
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GREAT 1st home-2 BR, storm cellar-1200 move-in, \$165 per month.

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LUBBOCK
At an affordable price, each side of each side, all built air & much more. Work! Last long!

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CALL A "MATADOR"
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Call us — We want to service your home listing! We have homes from \$27,900-\$165,000.
7-19

FHA—VA—CONV. OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2-6 MEADOWGREEN
5908 16th 538,950
5911 16th 529,450
5912 16th 519,450
Energy Efficient with lots of extras!

THE IDEAL
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with small formal living room, and fireplace, den, isolated master bedroom and lots of extras, including built-ins. Located in a prestigious neighborhood, at 523 1/2 Ave B, \$45,950.
EXCLUSIVE residential home sites in Frising School District, located 1/2 mile out of city limits, just off Bradford/Highway. Approx. 3/4 acre each, paved road and natural gas, \$8,950.
DUPLEX, 192 Avenue L, Sharp, Excellent rent property. Lots of extras for extra income. Reduced \$22,950.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2825 Avenue L, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, den and central heating, carpet and a big storage building in back. Priced at \$18,450. Small equity or cash loan.

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PERFECT OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Country home and 2.5 acres on paved road. 5.5 miles south of Lubbock on main road. 3 bedroom home with yard and driveway. 3 1/2 baths. Large lot with some trees, stone walls and irrigation sprinkler system. 2000 sq. ft. 2.5 acres, 2 smaller barns, stock water to 1000 yds., complete set-up for farm, some farm equipment.
Must see!
Excellent opportunity. 5.5 miles south of Lubbock on main road. 5.5 miles south of Lubbock on main road. 3 bedroom home with yard and driveway. 3 1/2 baths. Large lot with some trees, stone walls and irrigation sprinkler system. 2000 sq. ft. 2.5 acres, 2 smaller barns, stock water to 1000 yds., complete set-up for farm, some farm equipment.
Call 806-382-2111

LOW EQUITY
Large 3-2 very well maintained. Nice carpet throughout. Payment only \$1529 with \$4,463 equity. Won't last long!

SHALLOWATER
Beautifully maintained 3-2 with over 2,400 sq. ft. of living area. Features include formal living, den with fireplace, garden room, extra large garage, workshop and storage room. Only \$44,950.

NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking, fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan. 95% conventional loans available.

LOWATER. Under bedroom 2 bath, large, with 1816 landscaping. Mary 924-4587.

SCHOOLS. New three unit house in prestigious area, fence, Move in starts, Sherrill, 822-5511, Real Estate, 822-5511.

SALE WJNER
arrar Mesa. Over 1000 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath, car, full, bidg, covered patio, 1816 landscaping, 3rd floor, excp. buy, 7/27/79 after 5:30 p.m. Call 822-7008 Elsharth.

Approximately 1 acre living area, large living or fireplace, 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and all.

2-2 living room or office, fireplace, 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms and all.

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M/S MEANT MORE
SUMMIT PLACE
1417 73rd
REALTORS ASSOCIATES. 797-6537

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
7914 Vicksburg-4 Br, 3 baths, Lge Den, Bath tones, \$61,950.
8605 Vicksburg-4 Br, 3 1/2 baths, Den, Dining, Game room. Only \$64,950.

COMPAR 3 Br, 2 baths, Open kitchen, Master Br, Leaky yard, All-Brick construction. \$47,950.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 Br, 2 Baths, Front Porch & Dining, Den and Office, Insulated, \$38,950.
NELORE PARK. Super opportunity 4 Br, 3 baths. Personal living, Dining, Den & Extras. \$58,950.
CUTE & CLEAN-ALL brick, Ref. air, 2 Br, 1 1/2 baths, living room & Den, Storm cellar. \$31,950.
BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS-A 3 and 4 Br. Home -4900 Blk-63rd will be complete. \$48,950.
FIVE BDR-FHA approved! a big home for a large family. 2 living areas. \$58,950.

Jean Conway 797-4305 Dick Jackson Sales Manager 795-7339
Red Palmer 822-1125 Dick Jackson Sales Manager 795-7339
Frances Grist 795-8085 Johnny Gamble Broker 795-7377

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
797-3383
4212 50th
NEW FVA/VA IN MEADOWGREEN
Low down payment and preferred interest rates are yours if you hurry! 3 BR, 2 Bath energy efficient home with extra insulation, refrigerated air, gas heat, central gas furnace, central air conditioning. Call today to choose yours.

HEDGE A LITTLE
Wage your own battle against inflation by purchasing 1700 SQ FT of living space that includes 3 BR, large living rooms, evaporated air -all for only \$31,500. VA appraisal ordered which means NO MONEY DOWN to qualified Vet.

STOP SHARIN' THE GREEN
with your 1970's car, read right) 2 bath, 2 car garage outside the Loop for under \$32,000. Owner painting inside. Current FHA loan at 7%.

MODEST MEANS?
\$36,950! Not put off by expensively priced homes. We have a home for just about everyone. Look here—3 BR, 2 baths, central heat, refrigerated air, Dishwasher and trash compactor, carpet and drapes throughout. Very well maintained home in S. Lubbock. Parsons, Atkins & Monterey.

PERSONALITY IN SLATON
Three energy efficient homes soon to be completed in Slaton by Lubbock's leading builder, personality homes. Priced from \$45,850. Call today for details!

PERSONALITY PLUS
The "plus" in new Personality homes means extra insulation in attic, insulating windows and doors, high energy efficient central air conditioning, attractive decor, heat and cook w/ gas. Clean energy, lot to play and tomorrow's VA or FHA financing. Priced from \$34,950.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES
On Call Sunday - Malcolm Blanchard 792-5510
Jerry Plunk Sales Manager 795-7455

IDEAL! Walking distance to all three schools. Nice landscaping, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace—all built ins, double car garage. \$35,500.

LUXURY DUPLEX: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage on each side. Large upstairs master bedroom with Solarium overlooking living room. Melonie Gardens.

TOWN HOUSES: TOWN HOUSES: Call us today and ask about our new townhouses, located across from the Regu-el Club in the Raintree Addition.

LIVE IN ONE SIDE — Rent the other one. 2-2-1 living/den with fireplace and swimming pool. \$62,500.

LOTS OF 'ELOW ROOM—in this open concept, brand new contemporary home in Raintree. 3 BR, large master bath area, lots of extra storage, skylights, plants, all double insulated glass. Low \$60's.

LOWER TAXES—MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY in this extra nice seven month old 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in Shallowater only 15 minutes from Lubbock. Lot of extras, lot of home & lot of easy living at only \$40,000.00.

LOW PRICE PER FOOT—in this large 3 Br, 2 bath home in good family neighborhood. Large den & family area, fireplace, large utility, built-in bookcases, playhouse in back for the kids or for Dad. Many nice extras at an extra good price!

SUPER RENTAL PROPERTY—Near Tech. Six rental units on 2 lots situated on main street. Good cash flow and tax shelter at 50% return. Total Price \$54,950.

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE
Earl Whigley 795-2209 Pete Waska 762-3813
Rev Kimbrough 765-5116 Cary Johnson 792-0096
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Country Dream Beautiful 3 br, 2 bath fully carpeted ref, air, 7 acres on pavement. Low Taxes. Low \$40,000. Family Home Builders home with lots of space and basement. 3000 sq. ft. at less than \$20.00 a foot.

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4610 31st 3310 93rd 3502 99th 3809 24th

Mary Penny
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BUILDER-DUPLEX
7002 ALABAMA
3 & 3 bedrooms, living room, utility, double garage with openers. Fully carpeted. Nice custom drapes, electric kitchen self-cleaning ovens, fireplace, beautiful landscaping.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL 797-5496. Super Deluxe under construction 7906 Albany

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Immaculate 2-2-2 in South West Lubbock. Loaded with extras. Beautiful yard. Large patio, curved flower beds, gas grill. Must see to appreciate \$38,950.

REDECORATED
Brick 3-2-2 fireplace built-ins, lovely carpet, custom drapes, marble vanity, good location, near schools. 1900 Sq. Ft. \$48,950.

FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 Slide Rd 792-4747
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IN WOLFORTH: Available now! Beautiful 3-2-2 brick homes in a fabulous new development for today's living. West of ABC Bank, 5 minutes from Lubbock, suburban living at its greatest. Best Homes Open Daily.
CANDLELIGHT CUTIE! This 3BR, 1BR, home is a must to see! So clean & neat & perfect for the young family! Carpeted, extra storage! Darling Landlord and shiny backyard w/obor-cellar.
DUNSHIRE Newly redecorated w/ fresh paint & new carpet. Spacious rooms, large closets, super location! Immediate possession for qualified buyer. 2118 53rd.
A TERRIFIC INVESTMENT! Six rental units on one lot or use as large living suite w/ fireplace. Excellent call home. Rent of rental locations! 2 Home, Red of rental locations!

JACON REALTY
792-0666
IDEAL! Walking distance to all three schools. Nice landscaping, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace—all built ins, double car garage. \$35,500.

LUXURY DUPLEX: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage on each side. Large upstairs master bedroom with Solarium overlooking living room. Melonie Gardens.

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797-4248

GAMEROOM
2390 S.Q.F.T., Brick, Fireplace, Refrigerated air, located in Quaker Heights. Call today to see this 4-2-2 priced under \$27,000 & 50. Ft.

CORNER LOT
Walking distance to Mail and elementary school. Immediate possession. 3-1-2. 2 Br. Fireplace, less than 2 years old.

Nellie McEntire Realtor
792-4482
3403 73rd St.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
4003 62nd St.
Once out see this bright, cheerful, distinctive home that features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living plan. Fireplace, built-in a super kitchen with tile and big dining area. Redwood for quick sale.

LAKE RAMON CANYON
Reduced from \$64,950.00 to \$63,500.00. 4 bed room, 2 baths, living area with plenty fire place, big kitchen and dining area with view towards lake, office and built-in storage room, but we share your own utility make your purchase.

TWO-CURVE HOMES
Both with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, long dining, red wood good condition and perfect for retired couples or newlyweds. \$31,000.00 and \$31,950.00
A REAL STEAL
Here is one that needs to be sold and can be bought right. It is only 6 months old, located in Melonie Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with beautiful fireplace and all kinds of built-ins, wallpaper, storm door, air conditioning, burglar alarm, all the goods. Owner transferred out ready to sell.
Candy Knudsen 764-1889 Marie Johnson 792-0401
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Century 21
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ACREAGE — 3 yr. old home, 4 born, New Deal schools, with VA
MILLION Dollar View of 2 sparkling lakes, 2-2, courtyard, OFFICE EXCLUSIVE 3-1-1, nice neighborhood, near Tech. SHARP Oak Park, 3-2-2, custom drapes, fireplace. TWO BEDROOMS Priced for Quick Sale!
THREE BEDROOM — East Lubbock — Make An Offer NEAR ELEMENTARY School, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath.

Century 21
797-4381
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BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th
793-0693
MYRTLE SLATON AREA
Beautiful yard, with fountain and brick patio, custom made storm windows throughout. Lots of storage, extra large game room or sunroom, custom cabinets in kitchen. Shop or office in back 20' x 14'. Many extras. \$69,950.

NEW THREE BEDROOM
All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all built-ins in kitchen, fireplace, ref. air, electronic filter, humidifier, double garage, great school location. \$61,900.
FHA OR VA
Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large den with beautiful fireplace wall. Walking distance of good grade school and Junior High — \$34,900

READY FOR COLORS
4 bedroom, large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Beautiful kitchen and dining, corner location. \$37,950.
All brick, front kitchen and dining, Large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Renover completion. \$47,950

BETTER THAN NEW
Large 4 bedroom with beautiful sunroom & game room, kitchen with large dining and bay window, central vacuum system, electronic filter, humidifier, microwave oven, circular drive and much much more. \$78,900
2 br, double caprt, nice den and kitchen, ref. air, fireplace, convenient to shopping. \$37,950

WOLFPORTH
3 bedroom, large den with fireplace, formal dining, corner location, side entry garage, convenient to Lubbock. \$59,950

Low Equity Assure VA loan with a mere \$25.00 a month. All brick, immaculate with lovely yard, won't last long at \$36,500.
Bender Terrace Large 4-2-2 with all the extras. Two isolated bedrooms with formal dining and den.
Ferry Castle Every thing you want in this 2500 sq. ft. plus home. Basement bedroom and more. Energy Efficient home and great location. Built in Hutch and compactor. Close to schools and shopping at \$61,950.

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OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with small formal living room, and fireplace, den, isolated master bedroom and lots of extras, including built-ins. Located in a prestigious neighborhood, at 523 1/2 Ave B, \$45,950.
EXCLUSIVE residential home sites in Frising School District, located 1/2 mile out of city limits, just off Bradford/Highway. Approx. 3/4 acre each, paved road and natural gas, \$8,950.
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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, custom interior & exterior.

Several of these are Full Custom International Executive Vehicles.

**LOW MILEAGE!**

SEE Jim Farmer, Bob Folkner or Bill King

**SOUTH PLAINS INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS, Inc.**

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**1977 EL DORADO** In Desert Rose Premier with Clear Vinyl Roof and Clear Leather Interior - Dual Comfort Seats, AM/FM Stereo, CB Radio - Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel - Cruise Control - Power Trunk Release, Twilight Sentinel - Illuminated Mirror, Very Nice One Owner, with 22,000 Miles, - Year End Close Out \$9788

**1974 JEEP CJ5 RENEGADE** 4WD - in Sunburst Yellow with Black Vinyl High Back Bucket Seats - Am Radio - Padded Roll Bar - 3 Speed Transmission - Auxiliary Hard Top with Doors - 26,000 Miles, Just the Right Time for Hunting Season \$4288

**1973 BUICK REGAL Coupe** in Butterscotch, with tan vinyl Roof and Tan Cloth Interior - Dual Comfort Seats - Power Windows - Wire Wheel Covers - Automatic - Tilt Wheel - Cruise Control - AM/FM Stereo Back To School Special With 45,000 Miles \$2888

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**1978 CHEV. MALIBU, 2 D. AT, PS, PB, Air, Vinyl Roof, AM/FM \$4995**  
**1977 PONT. GRAN PRIX, L.J., Loaded with Extras, Silver with Red Velour Interior \$5195**  
**1977 PLY. VOLARE WAGON, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AIR, Luggage Rack, Low Mileage \$4195**  
**1977 CHEV. NOVA, 4 D. AT, PS, PB, Air, Extra Nice, Ideal Family Car \$3795**

**1977 LTD II, 4 D. V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air, Vinyl Roof, Silver with Red Interior, Vinyl Roof \$4495**  
**1977 T-BIRD Extra Nice, Full Power & Air, White \$5595**  
**1974 FORD T-BIRD Loaded with Extras, Must see \$3295**  
**1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2D, HT, Burgandy with White Vinyl Roof \$2695**

**Billy's auto sales**  
19th & Q.  
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1976 Dodge Tradesman Van, Customized, and ready to take a trip 21,000 miles \$4895.00  
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Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans  
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**RED RAIDER**  
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'77 HONDA Civic Hatchback, 4-spd, yellow \$3695  
'75 FORD F150 Pickup, AT, air \$3595  
'75 BONNEVILLE 2-dr, PS, PB, air \$2895  
'75 BUICK Century 2-dr, PS, PB, air \$2795  
'75 FORD Granada, 3-spd, 6-cyl, air \$3295  
'75 PONTIAC Lemans 2-dr, PS, PB, air \$4695  
'75 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, maroon, nice car \$1995  
'76 VEGA GT Hatchback, 5-spd, silver \$2495  
'76 CHEVROLET Chevette, AT, green \$4400  
'76 PONTIAC G.P., red, white vinyl top \$5295  
'76 PONTIAC Trans AM, white, blue interior \$5295  
'76 PONTIAC Trans AM, yellow, black interior \$3295  
'76 CHEVROLET Luv Pickup, AT \$6195  
'77 PONTIAC G.P., loaded, sunroof, brown \$5495  
'77 PONTIAC G.P., nice car, green \$5495  
'77 PONTIAC G.P., white, tan vinyl top \$5895  
'77 PONTIAC G.P., beige, excellent condition \$5895  
'77 MERCURY Cougar, silver & blue, nice car \$5295  
'77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, excellent condition \$5495  
'77 FORD T-Bird, gray, excellent condition \$5495

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\$5888<sup>88</sup>



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4 Doors  
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**8 MONZA WAGONS**  
\$100  
Over Dealer Invoice



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As Low As  
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ALL MODELS

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LAST OF THE BIG CARS

**4 Dr LTD**  
Limited Edition Package  
#2800



**LOADED As Low As \$5914**

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2 drs, 4 drs, Broughams  
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\$300 Down with approved credit, tax, title and license not included.  
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86 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

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LWB, 302 V-8, gauges, oil bath cleaner, auto, AM radio, tinted glass, heavy duty cooling system.  
**\$4373**

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Explorer Flg. C, gauges, oil bath cleaner, opt. radio axle, body side molding, light group, 2 fuel tanks, WSW, super cooling pkg.  
**\$6526**

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Loaded  
'77 MARK V...  
One owner, k...  
'77 COUGA...  
Green.  
'75 MARK I...  
Blue  
'72 CUTLASS...  
Silver, one ov...  
'76 CADILL...  
Loaded  
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4412 AV...

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1973 CH...  
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1974 MO...  
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1974 CH...  
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Power J...  
1976 CH...  
White V...  
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19th & Tex  
'77 CORO...  
Vinyl roof...  
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AM, FM  
stereo,  
11,000 miles  
'75 MIDGE...  
CONVERTI...  
Red, wire...  
radio,  
racing...  
stripes...  
'74 DATS...  
HATCHBAC...  
Air, 4-speed...  
cassette...  
AS IS  
SPECIAL...  
'77 PAGE...  
STATION I...  
Automatic, ...  
1 track, luggage...  
tilt, wood-grain trim...  
must seat!  
'77 DATS...  
COUPE  
AM/FM  
c  
wheels...  
4-speed...  
luggage...  
rack...  
'78 HONDA...  
3-DR. NAT...  
Automatic...  
radio...  
only...  
'77 DATS...  
2802 COU...  
3-speed, air...  
sun...  
shade kit...  
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**'78 BILL BLASS MARK V**, New Loaded Moon Roof, **SAVE**  
**'78 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PU**, New & loaded 3 in stock, **SAVE**  
**'78 CHEVROLET Z-28** ..... \$8295  
 Loaded, **'77 CADILLAC ELDERADO**,  
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 1977 Chev. Malibu 4 dr -Power & Air, Vinyl Top  
 Extra Clean  
 Was \$4195.00  
 Now **\$3695**

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 19th & Texas

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'77 TRIUMPH TR-7 4-speed, air, AM FM, 8-track, deck rack	\$5995
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'76 COUGAR Red, AM/FM 8-track, power windows, seats, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels	\$5495
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'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER AM radio, vinyl roof, 4-cyl, 3-speed	\$1995
'77 TR7 Sunroof, AM-FM 8 Track, air, stripe kit, automatic	\$6295

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78 Toyota Land Bed Pickup.....\$4495	76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.....\$2795
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77 Chev. Beauville Van.....\$4995	75 Chev. 1 2 Ton Scottsdale Pickup.....\$3995
77 Honda Accord.....\$4995	75 Toyota Corona Wagon.....\$2395
77 Volkswagen Rabbit 4 dr.....\$4995	75 Toyota Corolla 6-5 H.T. \$2995
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77 Datsun King Cab Pickup.....\$4995	74 Ford Maverick.....\$1995
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76 Ford F150 Escalante Van.....\$3995	74 Ford Explorer 1 2 Ton Pickup.....\$3995
76 Toyota SR-5 L B Pickup.....\$3495	73 Ford 1 Ton Club Wagon \$3995
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 "Home of the Gas Savers"  
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 Villa now has an excellent selection of 1978 Models with more coming in each day-For this reason we are selling these cars at CLOSE-OUT PRICES to make room for the 79's.

**1978 Cutlass Supreme**  
 Sale Price **\$5850**  
 Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, & More.

**Don't Miss This Opportunity to Purchase an Oldsmobile and Save!**

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**SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK**  
 1978 MERCURY COUGAR, White with green top, split seats, Money Comb Wheels, Only 9,000 miles  
**\$6595.00**  
 A REAL BARGAIN ONLY

1978 MERCURY BOB-CAT	1977 CHEV. NOVA CPE	1975 MERCEDES 240D
Stk 1100A.....3995	Stk 1081A.....4795	Stk 1916.....8895
1978 FORD T-BIRD	1977 TORONADO	1975 VOLVO STATION WAGON
Stk 1949.....6495	Stk 802A.....7695	Stk 1211AA.....3995
1978 CHEV. CUSTOMIZED VAN	1977 CUTLASS SUPRMBE	1975 PONTIAC G. PRlx
Stk 1942.....10,800	Stk 1942.....4995	Stk 1928A.....4695
1978 MERCURY ZEPHER	1977 BUICK REGAL	1975 LINCOLN MARK IV
Stk 1928.....4795	Stk 1939.....5595	Stk 29A.....6895
1978 BUICK RIVERIA	1978 FORD LTD	1975 PONTIAC LEMANS
Stk 1921.....8295	Stk 1209A.....4495	Stk 29A.....3295
1978 OLDS TORONADO	1978 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door	1975 FORD LTD
Stk 242A.....9495	Stk 1951.....3995	Stk 608B.....2995
1977 GRANADA, GHIA	1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	1974 TORONADO, 42,000 Miles
Stk 889 CA.....4995	Stk 1891.....6995	Stk 1127AA.....2995
1977 BLAZER	1978 FORD T-BIRD	1978 MARK IV 48,000 Miles
Stk 890A.....7295	Stk 1918.....5895	Stk 89A.....5495
1977 PONTIAC G. PRlx	1978 OLDS 88 ROYALE	1974 EL DORADO 40,000 Miles
Stk 1955.....5795	Stk 1255.....4195	Stk 1954.....4995
1977 T-BIRD	1978 MERCURY GHIA 4 dr.	1974 HORNET 25,000 MILES
Stk 1818.....5495	Stk 1953.....3995	Stk 1089A.....2495
1977 DODGE PICK-UP	1978 PLYMOUTH VOLAR-IE	1974 DART SWINGER
Stk 1927.....3495	Stk 1063A.....3495	Stk 630A.....2895
1977 LTD II	1978 OLDS REGENCY	1975 OLDS 88
Stk 1943.....5595	Stk 70AA.....5495	Stk 349A.....2295
1977 FIREBIRD	1978 DODGE BROUGHAM	1972 MERCEDES 250C
Stk 1944.....5395	Stk 429B.....3395	Stk 2418.....6495
1977 HONDA CIVIC	1978 BUICK ELECTRA	1971 EL DORADO
Stk 1897.....3195	Stk 1832A.....4395	Stk 1142A.....2695
1977 G. PRlx		
Stk 1921.....5795		

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 ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD....

SHOW ROOM NEW! 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4 Dr. Twn Sedan, AM-FM Stereo, 40-40 dual carburetor & w/steering wheel, dual air, door locks, trunk release, & etc. Beautiful silver blue vinyl roof, matching padded vinyl plush interior. Local car. Extremely nice priced. In Seattle \$5995. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 782-9638

LOW MILEAGE! 1978 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 door Sport Coupe. All 8 Service Assists, 76 Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, 50-50 dual carburetor & w/steering wheel, dual air, door locks, trunk release, aluminum wheels with new Michelin Tires. Beautiful interior with Vinyl Interior. Local One Owner 35000 Miles. \$2895. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 782-9638

For your back-to-school, vacation, or whatever your economy car needs are, now's the time to buy at Pioneer-Lincoln Mercury's

**ECONOMY CAR SALE**

1978 Mercury Bobcat **\$3837.00**

1978 Zephyr Z-7 **\$4450.00**

Stk. no. Z8264  
 Z8961  
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Check this section for each week's great specials!

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Early, Wayne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Roy Hawk Greg Davis

**Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY**  
 Loop 289 & UTCA 793-2511  
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**PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY**  
 Buy At The Sign of The Cat  
 We Save The Best For You

1977 CADILLAC EL DORADO, White/White Landau Roof, 50 50 Seats, Silver blue leather interior, Tilt Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, & way Elect Seat, Nice one owner. E.O. 12,000 Miles	\$8950	1974 FIAT 128 COVY, SPIDER, Black color, 3 speed, AM-FM Tape. Local one owner. Nice	4095.00
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Ice blue Landau vinyl roof, blue ultravulcan cloth, Tilt speed control, AM-FM tape stereo, & way elect seats, nice one owner Mark V.	10,650.00	1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Red White Vinyl interior Buckle seats with console AM-FM Radio, 351-V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air One Owner 17,000 Miles	\$4495
1977 CHEV. CAMARO LT 2 Dr. H.T. Light yellow color, 250 V-8 Auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio with 8 track tape. 16,000 miles	10,950	1975 CHEVSELYR CORDOBA, 2 Dr. VTT, Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM-FM Radio, nice Chrysler	\$5950
1977 MERC COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. H.T. Light Jade Dk Jade vinyl roof, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, Elect. windows, & way elect seat. Pretty wheels. Local one owner. Cream paint	\$5695	1976 CHEV. EL CAMINO CLASSIC PICKUP two-tone Creamy Color, 250-V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM Radio One Owner 30,000 Miles	\$3695
1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 Door, Light Brown Metallic Beige Vinyl Roof, Beige Leather interior, Tilt Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo with CB 30 50 Seats, & way Elect. Seat Door Locks Local one owner Seville 31,000 Miles	6295.00	1975 CADILLAC CDR DEVILLE 2 Dr. H.T. Dk. Blue Light Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, Tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Stereo, Nice Cadillac	\$4295
1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 Door, Light Brown Metallic Beige Vinyl Roof, Beige Leather interior, Tilt Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo with CB 30 50 Seats, & way Elect. Seat Door Locks Local one owner Seville 31,000 Miles	\$6495	1978 MERCURY MARQ. BRO. 2 dr. H.T., Gold color, Twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Stereo, Elect windows, & way elect seats, New Tires	4095.00
1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK 8 Passenger 3-W. Cream color, brown cloth interior, 400 V-8 tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM Stereo, Twin comfort seats, & way elect seat, passenger recliner, Elect windows, door locks, Luggage carriers	\$9250	1974 CADILLAC, 4 door Sedan Deville, White color, cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, & way elect seats, elect windows, 42-900 actual miles	\$4295
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPRMBE 2 Dr. H.T. Blue Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, 350-V-8 AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, One Owner 27,000 Miles Nice	3850.00	1974 CADILLAC, 4 door Sedan Deville, White color, cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, & way elect seats, elect windows, 42-900 actual miles	\$2450
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**BID NOTICE**  
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Macadam Parking Facilities until 2:00 PM (CDT), August 9, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
 Rupert Pearce  
 Director of Purchasing  
 Lubbock Independent School District.

The Board of Directors of Education Service Center - Region XVI will hold a public hearing of the 1978-79 budget for the Region at 1:00 p.m., on Tuesday, August 15, 1978, in Suite 606 of the Texas Commerce Bank Building, 14th and Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas. All interested persons are issued a cordial invitation to attend. By order of Robert Work, president, Board of Directors.

FOR SALE — 3-Ton Ford Truck 1968. Cab-Chassis. Located at 2004 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Ph. 747-1193. Bid Opening Date Aug. 7, 1978, at 3:00 P.M. All bids are to be mailed to Texas Dept. of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12627, Austin, TX 78711. Attn: George Roberts. Successful bidder must make CASH-IER'S CHECKS. CERTIFIED CHECKS. OR MONEY ORDERS payable to State Board of Control.

**BID NOTICE**  
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Millwork until 2:00 PM (CDT), August 7, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
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The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the opening bid.

1. 8 Cms door locks consigned to Westlock Co., Los Angeles, Calif. W B Bul-206874
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3. 12 Cms Candy consigned to Ponca Wholesale, Phoenix, Ariz. W B Den-304019
4. 1 Crt Used Auto Pts consigned to Diversified & Whose Drive, Carson, Calif. W B Fm-054888
5. 2 Empty used barrels consigned to Gus. Wierles, Phoenix, Ariz. W B Fm-016275
6. 8 Bags Purmuc consigned to Simpson Gully, Philadelphia, Pa. W B Lax-092303
7. 2 Cms Chair Table consigned to K. Cox, Chicago, Ill. W B Lax-092729
8. 10 Cms Headwear consigned to Korvettes Bayonne, N.J. W B Lax-099990
9. 3 Cms Clothing consigned to SSD Clothes, Buffalo, N.Y. W B Lax-103489
10. 9 Cms Circulars consigned to The Daily Astorian, Astoria, Oregon W B LB4-091789
11. 1 Ctn Tennis Rackets consigned to Spalding Inc., Chicopee, Mass. W B Lub-702040
12. 1 Crt Water Heater consigned to Southern Union Gas Co., El Paso, Texas W B Lub-255718
13. 8 Cms Sulfurcases consigned to Jim Daak, Hacienda Hts. Calif. W B Mfs-597199
14. 2 Cms P.M. consigned to DiAmerica Marketing, River Forest, Ill. W B NOB-327215
15. 2 Ctn Luggage consigned to Sutton American, Lakes Bluff, Ill. W B NOB-337491
16. 1 Ctn consigned to General Botte Sply, Los Angeles, Calif. W B NOB-345787
17. 1 Ctn Rubbermaid consigned to Hedaya Bros., Brooklyn, N.Y. W B Pur-084749
18. 2 Cms Lights consigned to Enduro Lighting Co., Philadelphia, Pa. W B Sea-085355
19. 1 Ctn Light Bulbs consigned to Enduro Lighting Co., Philadelphia, Pa. W B Sea-085266
20. 4 Cms Books consigned to Walden Book Store, Hackensack, N.J. W B NOB-342976
21. 2 Alum Extrusions consigned to Pioneer Alum, Los Angeles, Calif. W B Tul-238843
22. 5 Cms Magazines consigned to Sara Dougherty, The News Co., Watertown, Mass. W B Van-14472

To be held August 17, 1978. 10:30 A.M., 2604 Texas Ave. (West side of I-10). Lubbock, Texas. T.I.M.E. D.C. Inc. Merchandise can be inspected immediately prior to sale.

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 Director of Purchasing  
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The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 6002 Slide Road, Space B-24 in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Silver Dollar Restaurant. John Harvey Igo Michael Ray Harris

NO. 12618  
 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS  
 STATE OF WILLIAM MORRIS RICHARDS, DECEASED  
 NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS  
 The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of William Morris Richards, deceased, late of Lubbock County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 26th day of July, 1978, and who was issued Letters Testamentary on the same date, hereby notified all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to me, within the time prescribed by law at my mailing address: 2726 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.  
 WITNESS MY HAND this 26th day of July, 1978.  
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# Crenshaw Cringes Under Shadow Of 'Hawk'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — The long and lingering shadow of the Hawk continues to hover over the young Texan once ordained as golf's "New Ben Hogan."

"Sure, I feel the pressure — heavy pressure. I suppose it will remain with me until I win a major title," commented Ben Crenshaw after firing a 2-under-par 69 in the rain-interrupted first round of the PGA Championship.

"Maybe I've been pressing too hard." Crenshaw, still only 26, seems to have fallen victim to the undergraduate jinx that plagued the great Bob Jones in his developing years, which became known as the "Seven Years of Famine."

Young Crenshaw came out of Texas' golfing hotbed to join the pro tour in 1973 and immediately measured up to expectations by winning the San Antonio Open.

His credential were imposing, three times winner of the national collegiate title (the last one shared with teammate Tom Kite) and hailed as one of the brightest prospects to come along in decades.

It was only natural that comparisons should be made with another Texas home-bred, Hogan, winner of four U.S. Opens, two Masters, two PGAs and the only British Open in which he competed — in 1963 at Carnoustie when he completed the pro "Little Slam."

They had the same first name. There were striking physical similarities, neither awesome in size but Crenshaw slightly bigger at 5-9 and 163 pounds.

"Unfortunately, there were few parallels in our games," Crenshaw admits modestly. This is the truth.

Hogan, dubbed the "Wee Ice Man" by adoring Scots, "Blue Blader" and 'the Hawk' by compatriots, became a cold, methodical machine once he applied a Vardon Grip to a club shaft. He was a fine striker of the ball, without unusual power, and so disciplined that rivals said he played out of his own divots. He was a mediocre putter, in later years an atrocious putter.

Crenshaw is a personable, pleasant youth who has earned the nickname, "Gentle Ben." A wild jungle explorer off the tee and an inveterate scrambler, he has the sensitive touch of a surgeon on the greens. Many say he is the best putter in golf.

"Golf is two different games," Hogan once grumbled after a bad putting round. "One is played in the air, the other on the ground. If I had my way, all greens would be shaped like a funnel — hit the green and the ball spins around into the hole."

Crenshaw insists that he has not sought to pattern his game after Hogan — or for that matter, any other player — but says he has not lost sight of his state's rich golfing tradition.

"Hogan isn't the only great player to come out of Texas, although I have the greatest respect for him — I hold him in awe," the former University of Texas star said.

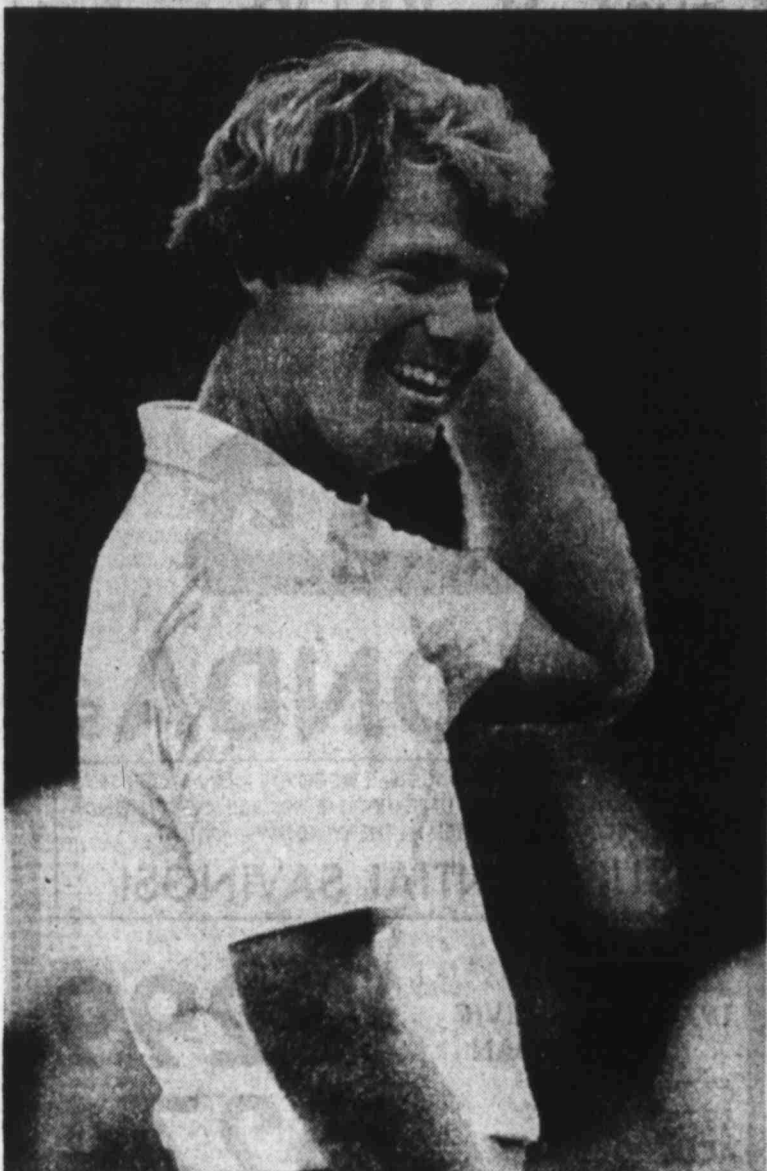
"Remember there also have been Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Jack Burke and many others. I just hope I can live up to their standard."

There is no reason to suspect that he won't. In his rookie year, besides winning the San Antonio Open, he finished second in the \$50,000 World Open, earned more than \$76,000 and compiled a 69.9 stroke average for nine tournaments.

He had a mild slump in 1974 and 1975 while experimenting with his wandering swing but bounced back in 1976 with three tournament victories and second place behind Jack Nicklaus in earnings with \$257,759.

He came within an eyelash of winning the U.S. Open in 1976, when a two-iron shot into the drink on the 71st hole left him behind by a stroke. He made strong runs at the Masters in 1976 and the British Open this year.

"Some day, I'll get it (a major)," says Gentle Ben, "and maybe the pressure will be off."



HOW ABOUT THAT?—Tom Watson reacts to crowd's cheers after he birdied the 10th hole Thursday in the first round of PGA Championship at Oakmont, Pa. Watson shot a 4-under-par 67 to take the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

# Watson Stakes PGA Lead

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Mother Nature, maybe the two most potent forces in golf, both accommodated Tom Watson as he took the first-round lead in the PGA National Championship.

Nicklaus did his part Monday by hooking his opening tee shot into a ditch and staying in a rut the rest of the day to finish with an 8-over-par 79.

"It was not my day, and this is the kind of golf course where you can shoot a bad

(See PGA Scoreboard, Page 8, Sec.D)

round," said the winner of more major tournaments than anybody in the history of golf.

"The course is very difficult, but I think the rain will make it easier this afternoon," added Nicklaus, who was playing No. 16 when thunderstorms brought the first of two rain delays.

The water did soften Oakmont Country Club's previously hard, bouncy greens, making them more vulnerable to accurate irons like the ones wielded by Watson.

"Obviously, the rain affected the whole golf course," Watson said after he managed a 4-under-par 67, which put him 12 strokes ahead of Nicklaus and one ahead of runnerup Dave Stockton at 68.

"We could throw the balls right at the

greens," added Watson, who also sank birdie putts of 30 and 35 feet.

Yet Nicklaus, who 3-putted a green just after the first rain delay, wasn't giving up.

"They're going to say, 'Nicklaus shot 79 and took himself right out of the tournament,'" he said. "But if I shoot 66 tomorrow, that's 145 (for two rounds) and 145 isn't that bad at Oakmont. Obviously, however, I haven't yet shot the 66."

It was also a woeful day for South African Gary Player, and he began it with four putts on the first green.

"You do that and you get scared. You're afraid you're going to miss from everywhere," admitted Player, who double-bogeyed the third hole and eventually finished with a 76, which tied him with U.S. Open champ Andy North and Ray Floyd.

Tied for third at 69, only 2 shots out, were Lee Trevino, Dave Hill, Ben Crenshaw and Johnny Miller.

Trevino, who played in a threesome with Stockton and Watson, got close with a birdie on the final hole.

"We had a tremendous break with the weather. The rain really helped," said Stockton, the only player all day to escape without a bogey.

"Trevino says that if somebody from

our half doesn't win the tournament, there's something wrong with us."

Hill, who's made the cut in only two of the 11 tournaments he's entered this year, was erratic as usual off the tee.

"Ray Charles could have hit more fairways," he kidded.

But he 1-putted 11 greens and 2-putted the others, taking only 25 putts for the entire round.

"I haven't played well in two years — and I didn't play well today," said Hill. "If I'd had my usual 2-putts, I'd have had my usual 77 or 78. I'm just hoping to make the cut."

Crenshaw was 4-under at one time, then he bogeyed two of his last three holes.

"That leaves a bad taste in your mouth," said Crenshaw. "It's a good start, but I 3-putted twice and that's just throwing two shots away."

Miller, mired in a puzzling, two-year slump returned to the scene of his 1973 U.S. Open triumph.

He had a share of the lead at 4-under until he bogeyed the 16th and 18th holes. His 69 was six shots more than the course record 63 he shot here in 1973.

"The way I've been playing, I wasn't thinking 63. I would have been happy with a 73," he said.

Ten players were clumped at 70, including defending PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, who played in a threesome with Nicklaus.

"Basically, I was pleased with my own game," he said. "Sometimes it's tough to play with Jack because I find myself watching him."

The six players who finished at 71 included Hubert Green and Wally Armstrong, who had a special first-hole problem when his caddy failed to show.

Armstrong had his bag toted for the first hole by the youngster assigned to carry the score sign for the threesome. The regular caddy arrived on the second hole.

"I couldn't fire him," said Armstrong. "He's my brother."

## 'Olympiad' Opens

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The 21st Commonwealth Games, a mini-Olympiad for what used to be the British Empire, began today in an atmosphere of friendliness that governments always seek in international athletic competition.

Nearly 2,000 athletes from 46 nations began a 10-day chase for gold medals and glory.

## D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday Evening, August 4, 1978

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## Patterson To Stay; Vandy Tabs Kramer

Just thinking about Southern Cal (Texas Tech's season-opening football foe) is enough to take your mind off feeling sorry for yourself," Bob Patterson remarked Thursday after being notified that Roy Kramer of Central Michigan University had been named athletic director at Vanderbilt University.

Vanderbilt officials had narrowed their search for a replacement for the resigned Clay Stapleton to Patterson, Tech assistant football coach and administrative aide, and Kramer, the head football coach at CMU. Patterson was notified of the final decision Thursday morning by Dean Paul Harwood, head of Vanderbilt's selection committee.

Names of both Patterson and Kramer had been recommended to the Vanderbilt president for final selection.

"It was just one of those things," Patterson said Thursday, upon returning from a week-long staff meeting of Tech head coach Rex Dockery and his aides, "the way it ended up that way."

"Sure, I was interested in the job, but

I'm still glad to be at Texas Tech. The important thing is to have a good job, and I have one here."

Patterson had spent 12 years on the athletic staff at Vanderbilt, as a football assistant coach and as an athletic administrative aide. Patterson came to Tech in January of 1975 when Steve Sloan was named head coach here.

When Sloan moved to Mississippi last December, Patterson chose to stay on with Dockery. Vanderbilt officials contacted him earlier this summer about the opening when Stapleton resigned, and he went to Nashville twice for personal interviews, the second being last Friday when the school was getting closer to a final decision.

Kramer has been head coach at Central Michigan for 11 years, and in 1974, he led the school to the NCAA Div. II national football championship with a 12-1 record.

As a result of that season, he was named to the East staff for the Coaches All-American Football Game in 1975 — under Sloan.



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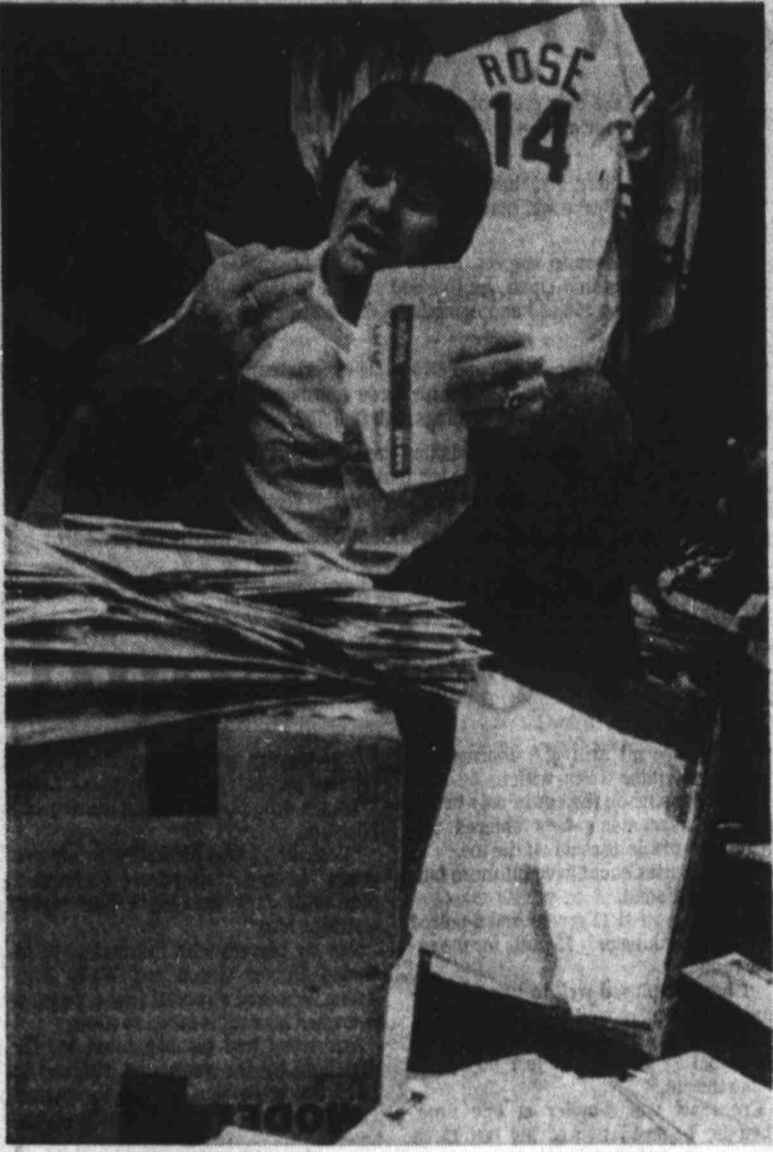
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Coaching Clinic will be held Thursday, August 10, 7:30 P.M., by Jack Quarles and the Coronado High School Coaching Staff, at Coronado High School.

**BE A COACH IN THE Y.F.L.**



FROM ALL REALMS—Pete Rose reads a telegram from New York governor Hugh Carey as he goes through congratulatory mail and telegrams on his batting streak after a workout at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Thursday. Almost every state and several foreign countries were represented in the messages. (AP Laserphoto)

### Fans Plan Tribute; Mail Showers Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, with tributes of his 44-game hitting streak still pouring in, faces the hometown fans tonight for what could be one of the greatest salutes of his career. The 37-year-old Cincinnati Reds star is making his first appearance at Riverfront Stadium since tying the all-time National League hitting streak Monday night in Atlanta. The streak ended Tuesday night when rookie Larry McWilliams and reliever Gene Garber dealt Rose his first little league game since June 13.

In addition to almost every state in the union, the postmarks read Paris; Guadalajara, Mexico; Hong Kong, and Seoul, South Korea. Several letters came addressed "Pete Rose, Great Athlete" or "Pete Rose, Complete Player" and "Pete Rose, Three Rivers Front Stadium." From Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn came a gushy greeting: "Dear Pete: I'm so darned proud of you that for once words fail me. I'm sure every one else in baseball feels the same." From former major league pitcher Vern Law: "Baseball needs more like you."

A fan from Mexico handwrote a long letter — entirely in Spanish. Others came from Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Dom DiMaggio, who had a 34-game streak. Asked if he had received a congratulatory message from President Carter, Rose shook his head. "But a man like that is too busy to be messing around with this kind of thing. Besides, it's not an election year," he said, with a grin. A Lakeview, Ohio youth wrote how Rose's gritty style had inspired him to walk after doctors predicted he would spend his life in a wheel chair.

"To give you an idea of how much I admire you, my Grandma doesn't like you one bit. Understand, I love her more than anything. But sometimes when she razzes me about your not doing so well (which isn't very often), I could just punch her in the nose."

### Language Spurs Reaction

ATLANTA (AP) — Only a limited reaction has been received by WTCG-TV and the Atlanta Braves to Pete Rose's news conference in which the Cincinnati Reds star used a few off-color words to describe how he felt about having his record 44-game hitting streak stopped. "The station, which broadcast the conference live throughout the nation Tuesday night on a cable network following its telecast of the game, and the Braves said Thursday they had only received about 10 calls apiece, split about 7-3 each, in negative reaction to Rose's words. Rose's streak was halted in a 16-4 loss to Atlanta. Rose said afterwards he was unaware the conference was on live TV. "I didn't expect it to go over the television," he said. "The station should protect itself from some embarrassment by notifying the person that his interview is on live television."

But Pete Van Wieren, one of the Braves' team of play-by-play announcers, said the news conference had been set up by the Reds for Rose in light of public attention and was attended by representatives of all the media, national and local television, newspapers and radio. "He knew before (the) game that all the national networks would be here, and anything he did or said was going to be available to them," Van Wieren said. "That's just clubhouse talk." Van Wieren said of Rose's words, "I think he slipped three times. "I don't think what he said was all that bad," Van Wieren said. "And the 10 minutes in between were some of the best television ever done. I have seen athletes, maybe not as big as he, in pressure situations say things much worse than that."

North Tops Trio In College 'Hall'  
NEW YORK (AP) — Andy North, Ken Venturi and Lanny Wadkins, three of the top American professional golfers, will be inducted into the American Collegiate Golf Hall of Fame. It was announced Wednesday. The induction ceremonies will take place at the 14th annual All-American Collegiate Golf Dinner here on Aug. 15.

# Boston Bops Yanks, Hikes Lead

By The Associated Press  
The pennant race in the American League East gets serious in the next couple of weeks — with the contenders all facing each other — and Boston Manager Don Zimmer is glad the Red Sox have finally ended their home run drought.

The Red Sox stretched their lead by two games on New York Thursday night, beating the Yankees 7-5 in the completion of a 17-inning game suspended after 14 frames the previous night and clobbering the World Series champions 8-1 in the regularly scheduled game that was held to 6½ innings by rain.

Jim Rice, who had only one home run in his previous 33 games, Fred Lynn and Bob Bailey homered for Boston in the rain-shortened contest.

"They're too good a hitters to think that could have continued," Zimmer said. "The way we've been playing, those were two big wins, because we've been struggling. This would be a hell of a time to put on a little streak because we're all playing each other the next 10-to-15 days."

The Red Sox, who have lost 11 of their past 16 games, now lead New York by 8½ games, Milwaukee by six and Baltimore by eight. Baltimore downed Milwaukee 3-2 in 10 innings Thursday night. In the other AL games, Detroit edged Chicago 5-4 in 10 innings, California clobbered Oakland 8-1 and Seattle shaded Minnesota 6-5.

Boston begins a three-game series tonight in Milwaukee, and, after a three-game set against Cleveland at Fenway Park, the Brewers move in for four games. The Yankees, meanwhile, begin a three-game series at home tonight against the Orioles, then host Milwaukee for three games. New York begins a road trip with a four-game series at Baltimore on Aug. 11.

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics (IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO).

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stretch everyone goes in, and sooner or later you break out of it. I just went over there swinging the bat and trying to make contact."

Orioles 3, Brewers 3  
Eddie Murray smacked his 21st home run of the season, a solo shot with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning, to lift Baltimore past Milwaukee.

Dennis Martinez, 8-8, struck out a career-high 10 batters for the victory, scattering seven hits in a pitching duel with Jerry Augustine, 10-10. Augustine gave up eight hits in the 9-2 1/2 innings he pitched.

Ken Singleton also homered for Baltimore, his 14th of the season, and extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4  
Ron LeFlore singled with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning off Chicago reliever Lerrin LaGross, 2-4, for the winning run, and Rusty Staub and Milt May homered for the Tigers.

Bob Sykes, 6-5, got the win in relief of Detroit starter Dave Rozema, who yielded Eric Soderholm's 16th home run of the season, a fourth-inning solo shot.

May's homer, his ninth, in the fourth inning gave Detroit a 2-1 lead, and Staub's solo homer, his 17th, boosted the Tigers' lead to 3-1 in the fifth.

Angels 8, A's 1  
Right-hander Paul Hartzell, 3-6, tossed a three-hitter for California, striking out two and walking three. Rookie Jim Anderson drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the third inning, and Ken Landreaux gave the Angels a 2-0 lead with a first-inning home run, his second of the season.

Oakland starter Steve Renko, 5-6, left in the third inning after Joe Rudi's RBI double. Reliever Mike Norris then

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics (IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO).

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walked Tony Solaita, struck out two men, and then yielded Anderson's three-run double.

The only run given up by Hartzell came in the fourth, when Mitchell Page tripled and scored on Willie Horton's infield out.

Mariners 6, Twins 5  
Larry Milbourne singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth, and Seattle reliever ace Enrique Romo, 9-3, got the victory, working two innings and giving up Roy Smalley's ninth-inning homer

that had tied the game 5-5. Leon Roberts drove in three runs for Seattle with his 17th home run of the season.

Bruce Bochte led off the Mariners ninth with a walk. Craig Reynolds came in to run and moved to second on Julio Cruz's single. Milbourne then blooped the winning single into left field off Twins reliever Mike Marshall, 5-10. The victory gave Seattle a sweep of the three-game series.

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# LCC Event Set Today

By SCOTT SUDDUTH  
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
 If that rare commodity — rain — continues to shy away from West Texas, golfers may enjoy another year of low scores as the Lubbock Country Club Par-Buster Partnership tees off today.

Kent Hale and Jesse Blackwelder won the three-day tourney last year with a 15-under par total of 201. And, according to tournament officials, the long, hot, dry summer may — once again — allow for some low rounds.

Sixteen teams, including the defending duo, are entered in the championship flight: Other contenders include Rex Robertson and Bob Gibbons, the state amateur champion, Randy Hine, winner of the Lubbock CC Club Championship, and Gordon Butler, along with Steve Long—who broke the course record with a 63 earlier in the week—and John Shepperson who vie for the crown.

# Colts Down Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (Special)—Lubbock Colt all-stars downed Fort Worth 4-2 Thursday night in the loser bracket of the regional Colt League tourney.

The Colt team will play the loser of the Tri City-Northwest Austin game at 7 p.m. tonight.

Lubbock went on top in the opening frame as Steve Coleman hit an RBI single to score Larry Walker and provide a 1-0 lead. Lubbock collected two runs in the second inning as Kelly Smith hit a double, stole third on a passed ball and scored on an error by the rightfielder. The Colts went on top 3-0 when Tim Perrin crossed the plate on a suicide squeeze play.

Ken Potts provided the final run in the fifth-inning with a solo home run.

Fort Worth collected a run in the fourth and seventh frames.

Coleman led the hitting for the Hub team with a 2-for-3 mark. Jimmy Durham was the winning pitcher and received relief help from Ken Potts and Lipe Vasquez.

# Net Event Set

The Littlefield Lions Club is staging a doubles tennis tournament, Aug. 23-26.

The double elimination tourney will feature girls' (ages 9-18), boys' (9-18) and men and women's doubles as well as mixed and open mixed matches.

Deadline for entering the tourney is Aug. 10 and the entry fee is \$7.50 per person. Inquiries or applications should be sent to the Lions Club, Box 6, Littlefield, 79239.

The weekday competition will begin after 5 p.m. and trophies will be awarded to the winners and runner-ups in each class.

# Pole Battle Royal Set At Fair Park

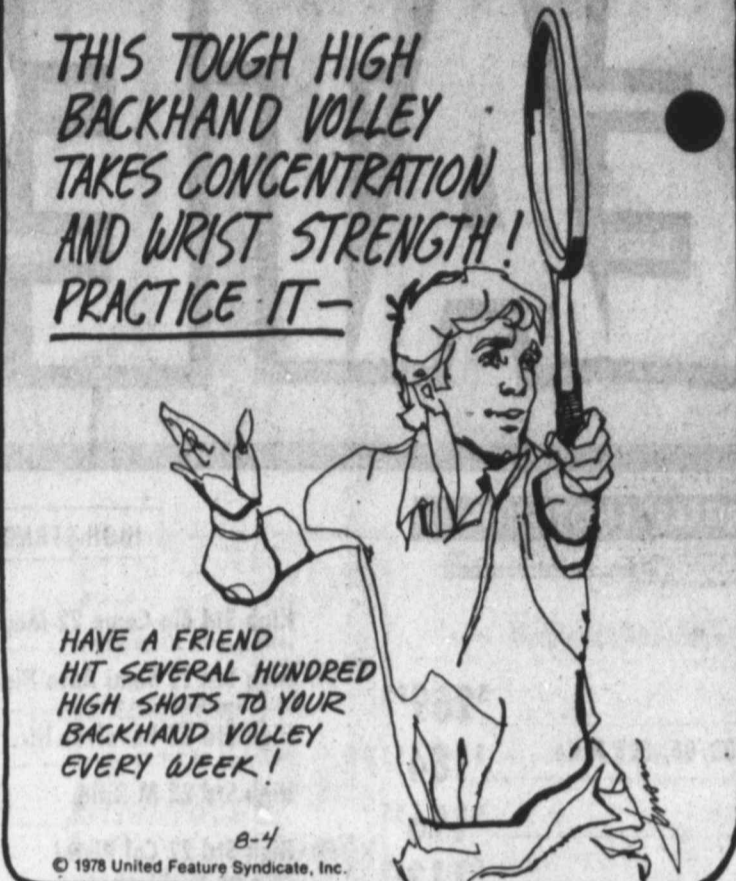
The Pole Battle Royal will highlight tonight's wrestling card at the Fair Park Coliseum beginning at 8:30 p.m.

In the feature event, the first man to climb a 20 foot pole will win \$6,500.

Andre the Giant, a 7-4, 467-pounder, and Ted DiBiase will face Adrian Adonis, Mr. Pogo and Roger Kirby in the tag team match. Ricky Romero will defend his Western States Heavyweight Championship against Doug Sommers in another feature event.

In other matches, Don Wayt will tackle Noah Jones, Larry Lane will meet Terry Garvin and Keith Hart will face Scott Casey.

# ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER ILLUSTRATED BY JIM IONSON



# Sex Discrimination Claimed At Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The men's and women's athletics programs at the University of Kansas are unequal and in violation of federal guidelines prohibiting sex discrimination, a member of the Kansas University Athletic Corporation Board has claimed.

In a four-part complaint filed with the Department of Health Education and Welfare, Elizabeth Banks criticizes the university's commitment to provide equal opportunities for women and men athletes.

The former member of the advisory board for women's athletics and faculty member at the school also cites what she called "disparities in funding, provision of scholarships and administrative staffing."

The complaint was filed this week with HEW's Office of Civil Rights.

A similar complaint was filed with HEW last month against Kansas State University by the Alliance for Equality in Sports, a self-styled community action group in Manhattan, Kan.

Miss Banks criticized KU for separating revenue-producing sports from non-revenue-producing sports in assessing the equality of opportunity that exists in athletics.

She said the university's position "means that women's sports need to be equitable only when they are compared with men's non-revenue sports."

A directive from HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr., requires that revenue-producing sports such as men's football and basketball be included when assessing equality in men's and women's athletic programs, she said.

Miss Banks' complaint also criticized a

five-year scholarship plan which uses money from the Williams Educational Fund. It is projected to provide the same amount of athletic scholarship money for women and men in non-revenue producing sports by 1980-81.

"Not only are revenue sports excluded, but the money will be provided only as long as the funds are available over and above the total men's athletic budget," Miss Banks said. "If the contributions go down and the funds aren't there, they (the athletic department) have an out."

The third part of Miss Banks' complaint says the women's budget for 1978-79 had been cut from \$420,000 to \$285,000 by the university, the Board of Regents and the governor. She said the women's programs raised about \$9,000 in gate receipts last year and had a budget of \$211,000.

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# Giants Keep West Lead

By The Associated Press  
 The San Francisco Giants show the bruises, but the Los Angeles Dodgers are on the ropes after a fifth straight loss.

"This is a rough game. We don't wear any pads," said Terry Whitfield, who scored from second base on Darrell Evans' ninth-inning single to give the Giants a 5-4 victory Thursday night.

Whitfield, the team's left fielder, is playing with 20 stitches over an eye from a baserath collision in Houston early this week. Center fielder Larry Herndon and right fielder Jack Clark are nursing injuries suffered in a collision that gave Lee Lacy a controversial inside-the-park home run in the top of the ninth Thursday night.

"We beat the Dodgers twice, once when Larry caught that ball and once on Evans' hit," insisted Clark.

The Giants, leading the National League's Western Division by a game over Cincinnati, would have dropped into

second by percentage points had they lost. The third place Dodgers, defending champions, now trail by 3 1/2 and face the Giants' pitching ace, Vida Blinn, tonight.

In Thursday's only other National League game, the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals for the 12th time in 12 tries this season, winning 3-2 on Bill Buckner's tie-breaking single in the seventh. The Cubs, second in the East, moved are now 3 1/2 games behind the idle Philadelphia Phillies.

The Dodgers' Lacy, who lined his freak homer to right-center, said, "I saw them collide and just kept running. I was bearing down all the way."

The hit came off Giants starter Jim Barr with the bases empty and two out. Herndon caught the ball just before running into Clark and it popped out of his glove after he fell to the artificial turf and rolled over.

Randy Moffitt, 7-4, relieved Barr and got the final out in the ninth. A leadoff walk to Whitfield led to the downfall of Los Angeles reliever Terry Forster, 3-4, in the bottom of the inning.

Cubs 3, Cards 2  
 Buckner singled home the eventual winning run off St. Louis starter Pete Vuckovich, 8-9, in the seventh inning, giv-

# More Sports Pages 8-9D

St. Louis	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi
Templin ss	4 1 2 0	DJesus ss	4 1 2 0
Aphy cf	4 0 0 0	RScott 2b	3 1 0 0
KHrnaz lb	4 0 1 0	Buckner lb	3 0 1 1
Simmons c	4 0 1 1	Murcer rf	2 0 0 1
Hndrick cf	4 1 2 0	Vall rf	4 0 1 0
Littell p	0 0 0 0	White cf	0 0 0 0
Morales lf	3 0 0 0	Buttner lf	3 0 1 0
TScott ph	1 0 0 0	Trillo 2b	3 0 1 0
Reitz 2b	3 0 1 0	Rader c	4 0 1 0
Tyson 2b	2 0 0 0	Holtzman p	2 1 1 0
Garrett ph	1 0 0 0	McGithin p	0 0 0 0
Vuckovc p	2 0 0 0	Clizee ph	0 0 0 0
Brack lf	0 0 0 0	DMoore p	1 0 0 0
Total	22 3 9 2	Total	27 3 8 2

St. Louis	100	100	000	2
Chicago	0 0 1	0 1 0	1 0 0	2
E-Reader, Tyson 2, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-SL				
Louis & Chicago 9, 2B-Templeton, Holtzman, Hendrick, Buttner, 5B-Templeton, DeJesus, Hendrick, Trillo, Vuckovich, SP-Reitz				
IP	H	R	ER	BB
St. Louis	7	8	3	2
Vuckovich	1	0	0	0
Littell	5	4	2	1
Holtzman	1	0	0	0
McGithen	1	0	0	0
DMoore	W-6,4	L-2,29	A-21,596	
PB-Simmons 7-2:29, A-21,596				

Los Angeles	ab r h bi	San Francisco	ab r h bi
Lopes 2b	5 0 3 0	Madick 2b	5 2 2 0
Russell ss	5 0 2 0	Whitiff rf	3 1 0 0
Smith lf	4 0 0 0	Clark rf	4 0 1 1
Garvey lb	4 1 2 0	HCruz rf	0 0 0 0
DiBaker lf	4 0 0 1	McCovey lf	4 1 1 2
Coy 3b	4 1 2 0	Ivie lb	0 0 0 0
Monday cf	4 1 1 1	Evans 3b	4 1 2 1
Ferguson p	4 1 2 0	Herndon cf	0 0 0 0
Sutton c	1 0 0 0	RMtizer cf	2 0 0 0
Devaill ph	1 0 1 1	Mill c	3 0 1 1
Rautahn p	0 0 0 0	Barr p	3 0 0 0
Mota ph	1 0 0 0		
Hough p	0 0 0 0		
Lacy ph	1 1 1 1		
Forster p	0 0 0 0		
Total	38 4 12 4	Total	33 5 11 5

Los Angeles 3 0 0 3 0 0 1 4  
 San Francisco 3 1 0 0 0 1 2 3  
 One out when winning run scored  
 E-Evans, DP-Los Angeles 1, Sa Francisco 2, LOB-Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 11, 7B-Madlock 2, Russell, Coy, 3B-Garvey, HR-McCovey (11), Lacy (8), 5B-Evans, Lopes, 5B-Barr, HCruz  
 IP H R ER BB SO  
 Los Angeles  
 Sutton 3 0 4 4 1 3  
 Rautahn 2 1 0 0 0 1 1  
 Hough 2 0 0 0 0 1 0  
 Forster L-3,4 1 2 0  
 San Francisco  
 Barr 8 3 12 4 4 0 3  
 Moffitt W-7,4 1 3 0 0 0 0 0  
 T-2:28, A-42,084

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7.00-16 35.75	7.00-15 40.30
7.50-16 39.20	

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8.75-16.5	8	8	\$59.85	3.71
8.75-16.5	8	8	\$71.15	3.92
9.50-16.5	8	8	\$88.85	4.23
9.50-16.5	8	8	\$66.60	4.46

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SKB 500 Over & Under Shotgun	\$514.00	\$389.95

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Scorecard/Thursday

Baseball Standings

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1, 10 innings
Boston 7-6, New York 5-1, 1st game 7 innings
(continued on expanded game); 2nd game, 7 in-

nings, 8-10
Detroit 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings
California & Oakland 1
Seattle & Minnesota 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago & St. Louis 2
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4
Only games scheduled

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Boston, Milwaukee, Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Montreal, New York, St. Louis.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore (Fleming 13-9) at New York (Guldray 15-1), 7 p.m.
Chicago (Barrie 7-9) at Detroit (Young 2-1), 7 p.m.
Seattle (Lee 10-4) at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 2-4), 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Kear 5-3) and Christian 7-10) at Pittsburgh (Candelario 8-11 and D. Robinson 5-1), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Lammig 7-9) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 12-11), 4:35 p.m.

Saturday

Ruidoso Entries

1:30 p.m. Philadelphia (Kear 5-3 and Christian 7-10) at Pittsburgh (Candelario 8-11 and D. Robinson 5-1), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Lammig 7-9) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 12-11), 4:35 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Eastern Division
L Pct. GB
Jackson 23 19 .549 4
Shreveport 18 19 .486 5 1/2

Western Division

L Pct. GB
Midland 21 13 .618 -
San Antonio 19 16 .543 2 1/2
El Paso 15 19 .437 5 1/2

Friday's Games

Amarillo at El Paso
Midland at San Antonio
Arkansas at Shreveport
Jackson at Tulsa

PGA Scorecard

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - First-round scores Thursday in the PGA national championship on the 4,989-yard, par 36-37 Oakmont Country Club course (DWF did not finish; will complete first-round play Friday).

Table of PGA scores with columns: Player, Score, Par. Includes names like Tom Watson, Dave Stockton, Dale Hill.

Mentioned Briefly

BASEBALL
NEW YORK - Third baseman Doug DeCinces of the Baltimore Orioles is the American League Player of the Month for July, League President Lee MacPhail announced.

GOLF
OAKMONT, Pa. - Tom Watson fired a 4-under-par 67 to establish the first-round lead in the weather-plagued PGA national championship.

SUNNINGDALE, England - Sally Little of South Africa shot a 68, five-under-par, to take a 1-stroke lead in the first round of the European Ladies Professional Golfers Association championship, with Laura Baugh of the United States in second place.

TENNIS
NORTH CONWAY, N.H. - Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs ousted 11th-seeded Jaime Filipe 6-4, 6-1 to advance to the quarter-finals of a \$175,000 international tennis tournament.

TRACK AND FIELD
OSLO, Norway - Michael Westling of West Germany won the javelin with a toss of 209 feet 1 1/2 inches at an international track and field meet at Bislett Stadium.

Baseball Standings (continued)

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DISC BRAKE SPECIAL \$1995. WHEELS AND LABOR. BROWN TIRE COMPANY. 15th & Ave. L 762-8307. M & M Service.

Weeds are popping up everywhere. Blair FLORSHEIM SHOES. South Plains Mall 795-3891. Includes a photo of a boot with weeds.

Corn Chip Dips Under Wire

At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special) - Corn Chip, an 11-1 outsider, tore his competition apart in Thursday's headliner at Ruidoso Downs by delivering a writing stretch run.

The gelding, ridden by apprentice Don Howard, stayed well out of contention in the early portions of the six-furlong sprint.

At the turn for home, the odds-on favorite, Skipper Road, appeared to have enough in reserve to nurse his speed down to the wire. But Corn Chip loomed out of nowhere, took dead-aim on the people's choice, and swept by him easily with about a half-furlong to go.

Corn Chip hit the finish with a 2 1/4-length lead and clocked the off-track spin in 1:16. Fans who backed the winner collected \$25.40, \$7.20 and \$4.60. Corn Chip is owned by John G. Graham and John R. Graham of Lordsburg, N.M.

Skipper Road refunded \$3 and \$2.80. By Misty Code moved well in the final stages to take third and returned \$4.

FIRST RACE 8:00 Yds. Azure Rockette, 61.20, 22.40, 13.20, 7.20.
SECOND RACE 4:00 Yds. Bold Bullet 2:00, 7:10.
THIRD RACE 4:00 Yds. Freshly Man, 2.00, 2.40, 2.20.
FOURTH RACE 4:00 Yds. Note Fleet, 4.00, 3.00, 2.40.

FIFTH RACE 4:00 Yds. Lucky Clay, 4.00, 2.20, 2.20.
SIXTH RACE 4:00 Yds. Scupper Moon, 4.00, 2.20, 2.20.
SEVENTH RACE 4:00 Yds. Money Moon Sport, 4.00, 2.20, 2.20.

EIGHTH RACE 4:00 Yds. Sugar And Tea, 4.00, 2.20, 2.20.
NINTH RACE 4:00 Yds. G. S. S. 4:00, 2.20, 2.20.
TENTH RACE 4:00 Yds. Top of the Line, 4.00, 2.20, 2.20.

ELEVENTH RACE 4:00 Yds. Skyline, 4.00, 2.20, 2.20.
TWELFTH RACE 4:00 Yds. Party Hat, 4.00, 2.20, 2.20.

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R.V. VANS by VANLAND PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY. Loop 288 & Ilika 793-2511.

# Friday

KTXT, PBS  
K CBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
August 4, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are actress Rhonda Fleming, Peter Kuzmic and the singing Palermo. Sherman Andrews and Terry Blackwood.
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:55 News, Weather
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows different parts of newspapers
- 9:15 People Place
- 9:25 Sunline Sally
- 9:30 Phil Donahue Show — Psychotherapist Herb Goldberg and an all male audience continue a discussion on the "Hazards of Being Male"
- 9:35 The Electric Company (R)
- 9:45 Hollywood Squares
- 9:55 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Arthur Godfrey (R)
- 10:15 New High Rollers
- 10:20 Happy Days
- 10:30 Erica — "New Prints in Needlepoint" (R)
- 10:45 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:55 Love of Life
- 11:00 Family Feud
- 11:05 Lillas, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:15 America Alive — Host Jack Linkletter discusses the disease, anorexia nervosa (its victims, mainly young women, slowly starve themselves), with Dr. Anthony Zitro, and interviews present and former sufferers
- 11:20 Young & Restless
- 11:25 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:35 KMCC News
- 11:45 For Richer or Poorer
- 11:55 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:05 Days of Our Lives
- 12:10 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:05 Another World
- 2:10 General Hospital
- 2:15 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:20 All in the Family
- 2:30 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 2:35 Marcus Welby — A young doctor is asked to discontinue practice (Part II)
- 2:40 Mat Game
- 2:45 Edgely Night
- 3:00 Tie To Dough
- 3:15 I Love Lucy — Ricky mixes up his engagements and is helped out by Lucy
- 3:30 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)
- 3:45 Gunsmoke
- 3:55 Linn Rascals
- 4:00 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:05 Daim of Jeannita — Jeannita finds it power to perform magic weeking
- 4:15 Folly Affair — With French out clown Uncle Bill has to look after his children
- 5:00 Cema Showcase — Jacoby and Borah Benson
- 5:05 Hail — George's sister objects to her daughter marrying Hazeb nephew
- 5:10 M Three Sons
- 5:15 AC News
- 5:30 Off Easy (Repeat of a.m.)
- 5:35 News
- 5:40 Couple — Oscar's ulcer act-up and Felix decides an ocean voyage will do them both good
- 6:00 Lias, Yoga and You
- 6:05 News
- 6:10 McNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:15 World Children
- 6:20 Je Jokers Wild
- 6:25 Lady Bunch — Cousin Oliver comes to visit and is tagged a jinx
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:05 Black Sheep Squadron — "A Lie Bit of England" Peter Fimpton makes his acting debut as a coast watcher who rescues one of the black sheep (R)
- 7:10 Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who — Animated musical adaptation of this children's story about a kind hearted elephant
- 7:15 Tabitha — "That New Black Aag" Tabitha employs magic measures to free Marvin from a witch's spell (R)
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Corporate Shenanigans 1978" (Repeats Sunday)
- 7:35 Dr. Seuss' The Lorax — The Lorax is a non-person, non-animal, who saves his beloved forest from extinction (R)
- 7:40 Operation Petticoat — "Gray is Beautiful" Holden is embarrassed when the Army nurses find enough gray paint to cover the sub (R)
- 8:00 Soccer Made in Germany (R)
- 8:05 The Best of Rockford — "Find Me if You Can" A woman hires Rockford to find out who she really is (R)
- 8:10 CBS Movie, "A Warm December" (1973) Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson. Love story revolves around a widowed doctor who travels to London with his daughter and falls in love with an African woman
- 8:15 ABC Movie, "Take the Money and Run" (1969) Woody Allen, Janet Margolin. Allan stars as the "world's least dangerous" criminal, botching up bank jobs and terrorizing no one but himself
- 8:20 Look At Me (No. 1) — Series on parenting
- 8:25 Quincy — "Requiem for the Living" Quincy is forced to perform an autopsy on a living subject (R)
- 8:30 From the Ground Up — "Weather to Fly" Getting in and out of terminal areas; Aviation weather report
- 8:35 Dick Cavett — S.J. Perelman (R)
- 8:40 News
- 8:45 Paul Harvey
- 8:50 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 8:55 Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson — Guests will be Sherry Green, Lola Falana
- 9:00 CBS Movie, "The Firechasers" (1970) Chad Everett, Annette Bening. An investigative officer of an insurance company tries to pin down the arsonist responsible for a series of fires
- 9:05 America 2-Night
- 9:10 PGA Championship — ABC Sports will provide coverage of this golf tournament from the Oakmont Country Club in Pennsylvania
- 9:15 Barella — "Double Image" Tony works undercover on the docks to solve a series of slayings and becomes involved with a waitress (R)
- 9:20 Midnight Special — John Denver hosts Linda Ranstad, Helen Reddy, Cass Elliot, Harry Chapin, the Isley Brothers, War, David Clayton-Thomas, the Everly Brothers and Argent (R)
- 9:25 Nightcap Theatre, "The Gunfighters" (1947) Randolph Scott, Bruce Cabot. A gunfighter tries to retire
- 9:30 New Mexico Report
- 9:35 News, Weather, Sports

## Lopez Ignores Theory

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — For a woman who claims she has never had a golf lesson in her life, 21-year-old Nancy Lopez hasn't done too badly for herself.

Currently she is the top money winner on the U.S. circuit with seven wins to her credit, and she is trying for an eighth in the European LPGA tournament here on Sunningdale's 6,174 yard, par 74 course.

She has been having trouble with her swing, but she claims she's cured it now — all by herself.

"I've never been taught, so I don't know what I am doing wrong — I have to figure it out for myself," she said after posting a 1-under-par 73 in the first round Thursday.

"I did watch a golf clinic once, and I tried to follow what they were talking about — but it was no use. I don't like getting bogged down in theory."

By contrast, Sally Little, the blonde South African who is leading the field of 60 with a first round 5-under-par 69, believes very much in theory.

"I've got a video machine, and I always watch myself to see where I am liable to go wrong — then I talk about it," she said. "Before coming here I wasn't happy about my swing but the video has helped me correct it."

Miss Little, with a string of six birdies and only a single bogey to mar her card, led throughout the opening round Thursday and confessed she likes it that way.

"It is a good feeling to be in front. I feel I have got more chance to win and I certainly don't mind being a frontrunner," she said.

But Miss Little didn't have it all her own way Thursday.

Laura Baugh, the sunny and photogenic American, is snapping at her heels after a 4-under-par first round 70 that included a blistering run of five birdies in a row.

Miss Baugh, who said she was stale after playing far too much golf in the early part of the year, came to Sunningdale after a week of lazing about — "just sitting in the sun reading and cooking, it was great" — and quickly got back into top form.

Miss Lopez, runner-up here last year to Judy Rankin, and 4-1 betting favorite to win this year, was one of only 14 women to break par in the first round. She could have been well up with the leaders but for a disastrous triple bogey on the short par-3 eighth where she was bunkered, blasted out among trees and finally took six to get down.

Behind Miss Little and Miss Baugh are five Americans and Nayoko Yoshikawa

of Japan, Vivian Brownlee, with a 3-under-par 71, a third, followed by Miss Yoshikawa, Betsy King, Jerilyn Britz, Perry Conley and Shirley Englehorn —

all with 2-under-par 72.

After today's second round, the field will be cut to the top 60 for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

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## NFL Preseason Opens Tonight

By The Associated Press

Two improving teams clash tonight while the National Football League preseason takes on a South of the Border flavor and a Super Bowl I look on Saturday.

All 28 NFL teams swing into action the next few days, with the San Diego Chargers opening play by taking on the Seahawks at Seattle tonight.

"It should be an interesting game," predicted San Diego Coach Tom Prothro, "because both teams are improving."

The Chargers posted a 7-7 record last year and Prothro, beginning his 13th season at San Diego, says his team might be ready to challenge Oakland and Denver in the American Conference West.

Seattle, under Coach Jack Patra, won five of its 14 regular-season contests last year, an NFL record for a second-year expansion team.

On Saturday, the Philadelphia Eagles and New Orleans Saints clash in Mexico City, the NFL's first venture into Mexico; Cincinnati is at Tampa Bay, Washington travels to Minnesota, St. Louis is at Dallas, Los Angeles plays host to New England, St. Louis goes to Miami, Pittsburgh is at Baltimore, Denver travels to Houston and Buffalo meets the Detroit Lions in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich.

Another Saturday clash is the Kansas City Chiefs traveling to Green Bay to take on the Packers in a rematch of Super Bowl I. The Packers, then under the late Vince Lombardi, won that first title clash. Now, both teams are looking for respectability instead of championships.

Atlanta meets the New York Jets at East Rutherford, N.J., and the New York Giants travel to Cleveland in Monday night games.

The Dallas Cowboys staged two light workouts Thursday, then prepared to return to Dallas for their opener against

San Francisco.

Three Cowboys remained definitely out of the game. Halfback Charles Young has a knee injury, offensive tackle Jim Eidson a neck injury and rookie cornerback Kenny Randle a shoulder injury.

Fullback Larry Brinson, suffering from a groin injury, was listed as questionable for the Saturday game and defensive tackle Dave Stalls remained questionable with a lower back problem.

Wide receiver Golden Richards and linebacker Mike Hegman, who practiced Thursday, are listed as probable for the 49ers game.

The Cowboys announced that fifth-round draft choice Rich Rosen, who had been waived Monday and then recalled, was traded to the New York Giants for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Offensive tackle Pat Donovan signed a contract which he had agreed to last week. Terms of the multi-year pact were not disclosed.

With luck, officials say the first American professional football game to be played on Mexican soil will be sold out when the Eagles and Saints clash Saturday. Ticket sales have been brisk and the cheapest tickets, costing about \$2, have already been sold out.

The teams will battle in the 40,000-seat Ciudad de Los Deportes.

Philadelphia rookie quarterback Mike Cordova of Stanford, who is part Mexican, is expected to get an opportunity to play before some of his relatives.

Oakland will be without safety George Atkinson when it takes on the Bears. The

31-year-old Atkinson, a 10-year veteran, was placed on regular waivers Thursday.

"The Raiders don't give a damn about me as a human being, just as a football player," said Atkinson, who felt he should have been placed on injured waivers because he reinjured the ring finger on his left hand. "I've played in pain for them for 10 years, gave them all that I had, but I can't go through the pain any more."

Cardinals Coach Bud Wilkinson will be making his pro debut. The former University of Oklahoma mentor said of his entry into the pro ranks: "I think it's going to be a lot of fun."

### Hub Team Advances

The McLain Oiles slow pitch softball team has advanced to the state Texas Amateur Athletic Federation playoffs in Amarillo.

Action begins Saturday in the double-elimination tournament and the Lubbock team will play at 10:15 a.m. The two-day tourney includes 4 teams.

The McLain team won the city and regional crown and sports a 7-1 record in post-season play. The Hub team is 20-2 for the year.



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THE SKIPPER AND GILLIGAN RETURN — Actors Alan Hale, left, and Bob Denver are shown on the set of an upcoming two-hour television sequel to their popular mid-60's series "Gilligan's Island," currently being shot in the Los Angeles area. The only newcomer to the cast will be Judith Baldwin, who'll play the role of Ginger, the Hollywood starlet. Other cast members Jim Bacus, Natalie Schafer, Dawn Wells and Russell Johnson will be in the sequel. (AP Laserphoto)

## Firm Reports Rise In Second Quarter Earnings

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Textron, Inc., has reported that net income for the second quarter of the year, spurred by rising sales and profits in three of four major operating divisions, rose by 20 percent over the same period last year. A company spokesman said second quarter sales totaled \$801 million, up 11 percent from \$724 million in the same period in 1977.

Earnings per share rose 21 percent, from 91 cents to \$1.10, in the comparable periods, and net income rose to \$41.2 million, compared to \$34.2 million. Increases in earnings were listed in the Providence-based conglomerate's aerospace, consumer and metal product groups. However, earnings in the industrial group declined slightly.

Texttron said earnings in the industrial group were adversely affected by a decline in sales and earnings at CWC Castings, which makes truck and heavy engine castings.

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**PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES**  
**"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"**  
 FRANKIE HOWARD PAUL NICHOLAS DONALD PLEASENCE  
 INTRODUCING SANDY FARINA ALL STAR CAST WITH DEANNE STENBERG AS LUCY AND STEVE MARTIN AS DR. NEALSWELL STERN  
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 DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY OWEN ROSEMAN A.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BILL O'NEILL ROBERT M. ROYSTER  
 PRODUCED BY HENRY EDWARDS DEE ANTHONY ROBERT STIGWOOD  
 EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS  
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# Book Surveys History Of 'Fantastic Television'

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you want to curl up with a good book on TV's sci-fi, fantasy, horror, surrealistic or flat weird shows, get "Fantastic Television" by Gary Gerani. Then start curling.

Published in soft-cover a year ago, now in its third printing, it covers over 200 shows. Some get but a paragraph, others two and three pages of study. It's quite a scholarly work.

"It was kind of an ordeal," sighed Gerani, 24, who has enjoyed abnormal TV shows — including those older than he — since childhood. His book took him a year to research and write.

He did it at night, on weekends, and, he laughs, "occasionally I'd try to sneak it in at work, but I had to be very careful."

His is not your average work. He says he writes the bubble-gum cards, many based on TV shows or films, for the Topps Chewing Gum Co. in New York, where he lives.

Many epics inspected by his "Fantastic Television," like "Atom Squad" (NBC, 1953), verge on the obscure. And who, except all of us, recalls that "Capt. Z-Ro" aired in 1955?

How did Gerani compile his data on shows major and minor?

"Well, much of it was memory, stuff I knew as a fan, and I knew others who were into it (unusual TV) from a nostalgia viewpoint," explained the compiler.

He had a vast collection of pictures and publicity handouts. So did studios and syndicators whose displays of yesterday still can be sighted on today's TV for the 90th or so time.

He says he just pieced it all together. When program credit data was lacking, he just sat at his TV set and copied it all

down from the geriatric repeats of programs way past their prime time.

As an abnormal-show buff, Gerani was asked which is his all-time favorite. Surprisingly, "Star Trek" wasn't it. "Outer Limits," an ABC mind-buster of 1963 vintage, was.

That series, which "took control" of your set and gave you a pre-LSD trip each week, was "so unlike what you'd find on

TV in terms of off-beat characters," he said.

It also had brilliant photography, not just special effects, he added. "It was above and beyond the call of duty, visually."

He was asked to assess the current crop of abnormal TV shows. CBS' "Incredible Hulk" got his approval, ditto ABC's new star-warring "Battle Star," at least from

his reading of the first script.

But CBS' "Wonder Woman," starring Lynda Carter, got a critic's raspberry from Gerani: "It's a perfect example of what not to do... she's playing it so bland, there's no characterization."

"It could have been a cute idea if done with an eye for fun... but they're going for a pseudo-Bionic Woman approach. It has no personality."

## Nader Organization Requests Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee listened to — but took no action — on a request from a Ralph Nader-backed group that wants an independent congressional investigation of a scaffolding accident that killed 51 men last spring.

Robert Stulberg of the Public Citizens' Health Research Group asked for the investigation of the April 27 disaster in Willow Island, W.Va. But the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., noted the government already is investigating.

## Camel Carriers Aid Desert Mail Service

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Airmail, sea mail — and now camel mail for the desert dwellers of Bikaner.

The postmaster in Rajasthan State, S. P. Ghulati, said Tuesday that a mobile post office on camelback was delivering letters to residents of nine villages in the desert district of Bikaner, 250 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Ghulati said the camel was the fastest means of transport in desert areas and he would propose more camel post offices.

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### Man's Pool Great For Fiddlin' Around

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Jerry Carver's violin is a good length for tuning up, even though it has no strings.

It's 75 feet long, solid concrete, and would be known in some circles as a swimming pool — complete with a tail-piece diving board and a chin rest that doubles as an underwater love seat.

The pool fits neatly in the Carvers' narrow back yard, and keeps two Carver children mindful of their violin practices.

And Carver forgoes another project in the family's new home in Oregon. It'll be an indoor spa, but Carver won't say more — just that it will be "unusual."

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PG MAY BE INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

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# McLean Stevenson Tackles Tough Role In New Television Series

**By VERNON SCOTT**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Of all the tough subjects tackled by television, probably the most difficult and least successful have dealt with religion.

Violence, sex and politics as the basis of weekly prime time series have met with varying degrees of acceptance when treated as drama or comedy.

But clergymen as TV heroes have failed with even greater consistency than newspapermen. Denomination makes hardly any difference.

There were heavy religious overtones to "Bridget Loves Bernie," a story of a Catholic bride and a Jewish groom and their families. Members of both faiths objected to the series.

"The Flying Nun" enjoyed a brief popularity, but it was essentially a kid's show with the gimmick of a nun soaring around like Superman.

George Kennedy bombed out playing a tough priest in "Sarge," "Christopher's Flock," based on the story of Presbyterian minister Donn Moomaw, failed to stir the nation's viewers.

William Christopher plays a comic priest of no specific denomination in a supporting role on the "M-A-S-H" series, but religion is not a substantive part of the show.

Norman Lear, who broke new ground with "All In The Family" (bigotry), "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" (sex) and "All's Fair" (politics), is tackling religion this season with a priest as the protagonist of "In The Beginning" for CBS. Father James M. Cleary, a fund-raising

Roman catholic, country club type who drives a Cadillac, finds himself assigned to a ghetto parish with a streetwise nun and that is where the fun and drama come in.

McLean Stevenson, best known for his role as Col. Henry Blake in the "M-A-S-H" series for three seasons, will star as Father Cleary. Stevenson is well aware of the prickly nature of the show, but is confident it will succeed.

"We're not doing a Bing Crosby 'Going My Way' show or anything like it," Stevenson said the other day. "We're combining comedy and social comment. I'd define our show as comedy-drama, not situation comedy.

"I'll be wearing the Roman collar off and on during the course of the show as Father Cleary makes his rounds. We've made him a human being, not a saintly individual. He makes mistakes, a lot of them.

"Father Cleary and Colonel Blake have a lot in common. They are both nice guys who run afoul of circumstances that often are beyond their capabilities.

"The show hits issues head on, including drugs and sex, marriage and divorce. One segment even has a priest and a nun

falling in love and getting married."

Stevenson, who was reared a Catholic as a youth, says the church was dubious about "In The Beginning" when word got out Lear was going to do the series.

To allay qualms the pilot show was shown to Catholic audiences, including many priests and nuns, at Notre Dame, Catholic University, Loyola and other schools.

According to Stevenson, the show won the overwhelming approval of priests and others in the Catholic hierarchy.

"The series is really about people, not Catholicism," Stevenson said. "Father Cleary is a conservative priest who finds himself in conflict with a young, liberal nun with whom he must work closely in the ghetto. Priscilla Lopez plays the nun who grew up in the ghetto as a member of a street gang.

"We will be doing shows on issues that confront non-Catholics as well as Catholics. But the bottom line is that the show is funny, funny, funny."

Stevenson quit "M-A-S-H" three years ago, seeking more responsibility in a show of his own. Despite a projected variety series that never materialized and an unsuccessful 15-week sitcom, "The

McLean Stevenson Show," Stevenson has no regrets about departing the high flying "M-A-S-H."

"I had no place to go when I left 'M-A-S-H,'" he said. "NBC was renegotiating Johnny Carson's contract and thought they might need a replacement. I was one of three guys they considered. The others were John Davidson and Bob Newhart.

"During my three years at NBC I went through three vice presidents in charge of programming. It convinced me that network executives are temporary employees who make permanent decisions.

"They weren't quick to realize prime time shows have changed in the past 10 years. It's not enough anymore to take a star like Doris Day or Fred MacMurray

and build a show around them. I was a regular on Doris' show and I know."

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**Nothing Held Back -All Must Be Sold**

**CIVIC CENTER ONLY, THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 10 AM TIL 6 PM**

**LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER**

**FREE ADMISSION**

Curtis Hornsby, a leading art consultant, will be present all day to help you with your art choice. Dealers & Artists Welcome — No Limit On Anything, Come Early For Best Selection.

**Family Kitchen**

The Home of **Crispy Chicken**

**Boneless Chicken Breast Plate Lunch**  
A generous portion of boneless breast fired crispy with slaw, salad, roll, butter. **\$1.98**

**Crispy Chicken Snacks and Lunches**

2 pc. snack	\$1.09
3 pc. snack	\$1.19
2 pc. lunch	\$1.29
3 pc. lunch	\$1.49

**Crispy Fried Chicken Buckets**

9 Piece Bucket ● 4 Rolls ● Pint of Salad	\$4.75
15 Piece Bucket ● 8 Rolls ● Pint of Salad	\$6.75
21 Piece Bucket ● Super Buy for a Super Grou	\$7.99

Dine-in or Carry out at  
Loop 289 & S. Quaker  
Family Center,  
34th & Quaker

Furr's  
SUPER MARKETS

Carry out only at  
Caprock Center,  
50th & Boston  
Redbud Center,  
12th & Slide



You like baseball?



Dow Jones Up 4.07

To 890.94

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, after two days of increases in heavy trading, slowed the volume a bit but kept increasing today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 26 points in the past two days, was ahead 4.07 to 890.94 at noon today.

Gainers led a 7-5 lead over decliners on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Bond volume, a record-setting 66.37 billion shares Thursday and very active Wednesday, was more moderate today, with 16.75 million shares changing hands in the first two hours.

That was high, nevertheless, for a Friday in August, traditionally a slow time. But, explained analyst Larry Wachtel at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, "when you do get a volume explosion like you had the last two days it does create a sense of momentum that extends for a period of time."

Wachtel said the market is advancing in spite of — and perhaps because of — less than positive economic news. The Federal Reserve on Thursday reported a \$2.7 billion bulge in the nation's money supply and the Labor Department reported today that unemployment was 6.2 percent in June, up from May's 5.7 percent.

Carrier Corp. headed the most-active list, rising 1/4 to 19 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks rose .26 to 58.38. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .83 to 158.09.

Non-Stock prices included United Technologies, up 1 at 5 1/4; Delta Airlines, ahead 1/4 to 56 1/4; Dupont, rising 1/4 to 126; and Fairchild Camera, which rose 1/4 to 35 1/4.

Livestock

JOULET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 800 trading active, but soft and 1 1/2 higher. 1-2 200-240 lb 48.50-49.00; 1-3 250-270 lb 47.00-48.50; 1-3 270-280 lb 45.50-47.00; sows steady to 35; boars over 300 lb 37.00-38.50; 200-250 lbs 17.00-18.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Friday. Hogs: 1,700, barrows and gilts 50 to 100 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 48.50-49.00; U.S. 1-3 240-270 lb 47.50-49.00; sows firm to 30 higher; instances fully 1.00 higher on weights under 270 lbs; 300-450 lbs 42.50-44.00.

Cattle and calves: 500, not enough steers and heifers to test trade; cows 50 to 1.00 higher; cutter, utility and commercial cows 33.00-37.00.

South St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 2,000 Friday; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer to establish prices.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 800, trade active; barrows and gilts 50 to 100 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 49.25; mixed 1-3 230-250 lb 48.50-49.00; 240-270 lbs 48.00-48.50; 2-3 270-270 lbs 47.00-48.00; sows steady to 35 higher; about 10 percent; 1-3 200-400 lb 41.50-42.25; boars over 300 lb 38.50; 200-250 lbs 17.00-18.00.

Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary. From the sports team that always wins...

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks like AAF, ASA, AMT, ANH, etc. with columns for price, change, and volume.

STOCK AVERAGES

Summary table of stock market indices: Dow Jones, NYSE, Amex, etc.

BOND AVERAGES

Summary table of bond market data: Treasury, Corporate, etc.

UP'S AND DOWNS

Table showing price changes for various stocks.

Table showing percentage changes for various stocks.

Investing Companies

Table listing investment companies like Keynote Funds, Fidelity, etc.

Dow Jones

Detailed Dow Jones index data and components.

DOW JONES

Table listing Dow Jones components and their values.

UP'S AND DOWNS

Table showing price changes for Dow Jones components.

Table showing percentage changes for Dow Jones components.

Walkout Ends In Detroit

By Peter Mackler. United Press International Writer. Garbagemen and bus mechanics in Detroit returned to work early today to end a three-day wildcat walkout that shut down bus service for 180,000 riders and left 10,000 tons of trash rotting on the city's streets.

At the same time, Worcester, Mass., became the latest casualty of the summer epidemic of municipal strikes, as the city's 165 bus workers walked out, leaving 26,000 commuters stranded.

In Detroit, union heads Thursday promised Mayor Coleman Young they would urge their members to return to work and the city in turn withdrew its threats of dismissals and disciplinary action.

"They came back to work," a Detroit sanitation spokesman said early today as a midnight crew of workers to make its regular downtown pickups. "We expect the other (second-shift) sanitation workers to report later today."

A Transportation Department spokesman said bus mechanics also showed up at midnight. "We've got a full crew in and that's enough to start them (buses) going," he said. "We're rolling."

Some 650 sanitation workers and 375 bus mechanics walked off the job Tuesday in a dispute over forced overtime. Bus drivers refused to cross the picket lines.

The strike stranded the city's 200,000 daily bus commuters. Some 10,000 tons of garbage piled up even though the city opened five dumps for public use under 24-hour police guard.

The Worcester strike, triggered by a dispute over cost of living and pension clauses, halted bus transportation in the city and 14 communities within a 16- to 18-mile radius served by the system.

Representatives of the Worcester Regional Transit Authority (WRTA) and Local 22, Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, bargained all day Thursday in an attempt to avert the walkout.

In Baton Rouge, La., sanitation workers were back on the job Thursday, ending a one-day wildcat walkout over pay and union representation. A foreman said the day's turnout for work was the best in four or five months.

But the dissident workers have warned they will halt garbage collection next week if their dispute is not resolved. City officials are showing no signs of conciliation.

Carter Signs Farm-Loan Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today signed a \$4-billion farm-loan bill that he said would allow some debt-ridden farmers to stay in business.

"The act is a sign that today will give many farmers an opportunity to refinance the debts they incurred during the past period of low prices," the president said in a statement issued as he signed the bill in the White House rose garden.

"For some, this will mean the difference between staying in farming and being driven out."

The bill provides \$4 billion in emergency loan authority for roughly 60,000 farmers who went into debt after farm prices fell from their record high levels in 1973-74.

It allows farmers who qualify to consolidate and refinance their debts.

The bill also creates a special program to allow beginning and low-income farm families to get low-interest mortgages, and it raises loan ceilings and the total available credit under Farmers Home Administration programs.

Other provisions of the bill authorize spending for water and sewer projects for small communities, and making credit available from the Farmers Home Administration for limited family partnerships, family farm corporations and farmer cooperatives.

Carter took the opportunity to point out that farm prices have been rising. "Farm income is expected to rise by at least \$5 billion, or 25 percent, this year," he said.

"In 40 years, this is the most far-reaching and effective farm credit legislation that the Congress has passed," the president said of the loan bill.

He said it would cost the taxpayers a "minimal" amount of money to subsidize the loans to farmers.

Library Sets Gem Exhibit

Gems and minerals from various parts of the United States and the world are on display throughout the month of August at the Lubbock City-Country Library.

Items in the exhibit are from collections owned by members of the Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society. Almost all of the specimens were found by members of the society and have been carefully cut and polished to enhance their beauty.

More than a dozen forms of South Texas petrified wood are shown in the exhibit, which also includes a fossil fish and petrified dinosaur bone.

Various forms of quartz crystals, including several large amethyst formations, are examples of delicate beauty in unlikely form.

The library is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge including 'Light It's not work', 'LUBI', 'LET I D SAFI ALL', 'PET SHOP', 'WHAT'S UP?', 'I'D LIKE TO PRESCRIPT', 'EAK AND MEI', 'I DON'T EVEN ON OUR', and 'PEANUTS'.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Ugh! It's not my idea of a great gift. But I guess it would be impolite to refuse it, right?"

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

29. Shepherd's pipe  
30. Compass point

ACROSS  
1. Black or Red  
4. Fiesta  
8. Quinine  
11. "Good King"  
12. Court hearing  
13. Japanese apricot  
14. Equal  
15. Study  
16. Seine  
17. Forest clearing  
19. Chew  
21. Fundamental  
26. Crane's arm

DOWN  
31. Of first rank  
32. Misjudge  
33. Demerit  
34. Villa  
38. Mr. Kennedy  
39. Pours  
43. Seven  
45. ... of Pines  
48. By birth  
49. Pepper plant  
50. Supplements  
51. Rocky point  
52. Thicken  
53. Reduce  
54. Alone

31. Of first rank  
32. Misjudge  
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EME RIB PINT  
PE GOC TINEA  
INTRANSIGENT  
ATOM SOP STE

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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5. Forever  
6. Yarn measure  
7. Impetuous  
8. Searching  
9. Rice paste  
10. Achieve  
18. Down: prefix  
20. About  
22. Touchy  
23. Merit  
24. Cuckoo  
25. Relay race stretch  
26. Shake  
27. Winter peril  
28. Depraved  
32. Whirled  
35. That is, in Latin  
36. Whetcap  
37. Digraph  
40. Against  
41. Store light  
42. Dry: variant  
43. Wanderer: short  
44. Resentment  
46. Snow runner  
47. Gypsy Rose
1. Low grade tobacco  
2. Next above viscount  
3. Leucothoa

Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 8/4

### TANK McNAMARA



### FRED BASSET



### ANDY CAPP



### THE BORN LOSER



### BEETLE BAILEY



### JUDGE PARKER



### REX MORGAN, M.D.



### CAPTAIN EASY



### ALLEY OOP



### LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

### FUNNY BUSINESS



### NANCY



### B.C.



### THE WIZARD OF ID



### ECK AND MEEK



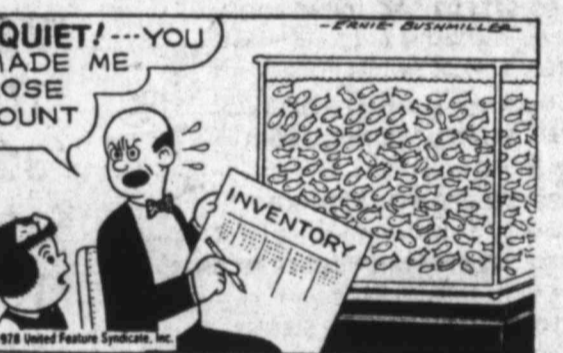
### PEANUTS



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



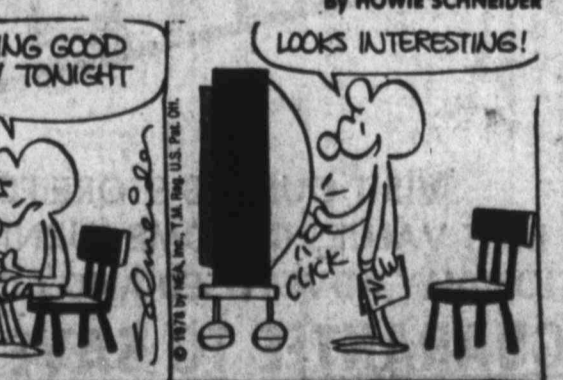
### BY JOHNNY HART



### BY PARKER AND HART



### BY HOWIE SCHNEIDER



### BY CHARLES SCHULZ



# Inflation Creates Diabolic Illusion Of Good Times

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 NEW YORK (AP)—One of the diabolical consequences of inflation is that it encourages people to live an illusion of good times.  
 It's happening now, every day, all about us.  
 People who know better muffle their conscience and raise their lifestyle when the breadwinner gets a 6 percent raise, rationalizing their debts by telling them-

selves they've waited long enough. "Isn't this what it's all about?" they say. "This is America. You work hard

and you deny yourself until you can afford it. When the raises come you owe it to yourself to climb up the ladder."  
 To do so, of course, you must ignore the reality of 10 percent inflation, which leaves you 4 percent worse off than you were. No matter: credit is automatic. Easy credit is resin on the ladder.  
 That guilty conscience will not, however, permit rest. And so the individual puts some money in the bank, if not for the rainy day then for the needs of the future—education and retirement, for example.

The banks, the mutual funds, the stock market promoters all describe the benefits of doing so. You've seen the ads: son or daughter holding diploma while parents beam; youthful-looking retirees in Florida.  
 Reality? Unlikely. Illusion? Quite likely. At least while inflation rages. Savings accounts bring 5.25 percent, mutual funds perhaps the same, stocks more or less than that depending upon the choices made.  
 But little is likely to beat 10 percent inflation, which is about the present rate. It means you lose on savings and many investments. It means you might not be able to pay for education or retirement.  
 The Investment Company Institute just published a booklet with the usual suggestions and ascending graphs. Then it announced that in the 10 years ending

in 1977 the average total return was 4.3 percent.  
 Poor enough, but consider that this is before deducting for inflation, which exceeded the rate of return. Purchasing power of the dollar actually was halved, and that's before taxes. The net? A loss.  
 Mutual funds or banks or stock brokers aren't entirely to blame, even if they do paint those exhilarating scenes of future bliss. They too are victims of inflation. Everyone is.  
 Many stocks, corporate bonds, U.S. Treasury bills, Savings Bonds and other investments lost after-tax buying power during that same 10-year period. They had the appearance of winners, the substance of losers.  
 The Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division was upset with a story two weeks ago that told of Uncle Sam's participation in the illusion, especially in regard to his education and retirement models.  
 "Isn't it still better to save than not save?" one official asked. To that a qualified yes. Yes, an investor perhaps would be better off than if he had never saved at all, although that too isn't certain.  
 More to the point, it isn't the issue at all. At issue is the cynicism generated by savings and investing institutions which, seeking their own survival, profess what

inflation: Hold out the promise, then pull it away. It's diabolical.

## Analysis

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll know a good buy when you see one tomorrow and you'll get true value. You won't ask for more than you deserve, but you won't accept less, either.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Challenges won't shake you one bit. You might even welcome them tomorrow. You're looking for something to get your teeth into.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Once you've given your word tomorrow others can rely on you to follow through no matter how tough it is for you to keep your promise.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If old pals have been in your thoughts lately, make it a point to get in touch or be with them tomorrow. You might learn of something important.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Once your ambitions are aroused tomorrow you'll be very clever and persistent in getting what you go after, regardless of the obstacles.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You might surprise yourself tomorrow at how well-equipped you are to handle touchy issues. Logical thinking coupled with experience will be the reason.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Viewing things realistically and not expecting anything you didn't work for will make you extremely successful tomorrow.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Mature individuals will make the best associates tomorrow. Their ability to adjust opinions to the thoughts

of another will make them comfortable to be around.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Tomorrow will be a fine productive day. You may work hard, but you won't mind it a bit because of the deep satisfaction in completing a difficult task.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The faith you put in a friend's ideas, as well as standing by this person, will give him or her a good chance of succeeding tomorrow.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your mind will be on your responsibilities to your family tomorrow. Thus, you will strengthen the security of the whole clan.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Others will respect you for your views tomorrow. They know you'll tell the truth even if it is painful to yourself or them.



**Your Birthday**  
 Aug. 4, 1978  
 Through your resourcefulness and cleverness you'll find ingenious ways to add to your resources this coming year. It will be important to act on your ideas instead of sitting on them.  
 Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Astronaut 'Reunion' Set, But Nine Not Invited

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—NASA's astronauts will hold their first "class reunion" Aug. 21-22 at Johnson Space Center Aug. 21-22.  
 Nine of the astronauts will not be there, however. They weren't invited.  
 The nine, all astronaut scientists, were not invited because they have not shown the interest in the space program since leaving that another scientist astronaut has, the public affairs officer for the space center said Wednesday.  
 The invitations were sent out by Christopher C. Kraft, Jr., director of JSC.  
 Kraft invited 30 astronauts who have flown in space and Anthony W. England, a member of the 1966 class of scientist astronauts.  
 Why was England invited?  
 "Because he has expressed an interest in returning to the program on several occasions in the past," said John E. McLeish, the public affairs officer.  
 In addition to six members of the 1966 class, two members of the 1965 class of scientist astronauts and a man who was in the program less than a week were not invited.  
 The astronauts will participate in formal briefings on the space shuttle, crew selection and training, flight control operations, the proposed solar satellite and inspections of an orbiter simulator and remote manipulator to be used with the shuttle, McLeish said.  
 Time will also be arranged for the astronauts requesting one-on-one sessions on particular subjects, said McLeish.  
 The government will pick up the tab for transportation to the briefing. Astronauts coming from outside Houston will be paid \$35 a day living expenses, McLeish said.  
 He said the astronauts may take their annual physical examinations while they are at JSC.

**WORKING IN OIL FIELDS**  
 NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Thousands of Moslems from India who made their pilgrimage to Mecca are staying in Saudi Arabia to work in oil fields, Indian officials announced. Of 18,000 Indians who went to Saudi Arabia as pilgrims last year, 7,000 failed to return, Indian officials said Wednesday.

<p><b>WRESTLING</b> LUBBOCK FAIR PARK</p> <p><b>TONIGHT</b> AUG 4 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER</p>	<p>VS. <b>ADRAIN ADONIS</b> <b>AND</b> <b>MR. POGO</b> <b>AND</b> <b>ROGER KIRBY</b></p>	<p><b>ANDRE THE GIANT</b> 7 FT. 4 IN. 465 LBS.</p>
	<p>WESTERN STATE TITLE <b>RICKY ROMERO</b> VS. <b>DOUG SOMMERS</b></p>	
<p><b>POLE BATTLE</b> <b>ROYAL</b></p> <p>\$6,500 TOP 18' POLE <b>ANDRE THE GIANT</b> <b>AND TED DEBIASE</b></p>	<p><b>DON WAYT</b> VS. <b>NOAH JONES</b></p>	<p>Ringside ..... \$4.00 Bleacher ..... \$3.00 Kids 6 to 12 ..... \$1.00 <b>765-7070</b></p>
	<p><b>TERRY GARVIN</b> VS. <b>LARRY LANE</b></p>	
	<p><b>KEITH HART</b> VS. <b>SCOTT CASEY</b></p>	

## BIG Sofa and Chair Bargain Bonanza!

# CLEARANCE

### Prices Slashed 20% to 30%

When we say CLEARANCE...we mean CLEARANCE! Not just a limited sale of unwanted items, but big price reductions on today's most exciting furniture fashions. If you have been planning to replace your old sofa or add a new chair to your home there never was a better time to buy!

### PRICES CRUMBLE!

<b>SLEEPER AND LOVESEAT</b> Matching Pieces. Both for .....	<b>\$399</b>
<b>REG. \$372.00 SOFA</b> Early American style. High-back sofa .....	<b>\$289</b>
<b>REG. \$325.00 KROEHLER SLEEPER SOFA</b> Makes into full size bed. 2 Only .....	<b>\$249</b>
<b>REG. \$975.00 5-PC. LIVING ROOM</b> Sofa, chair, coffee and 2 end tables .....	<b>\$780</b>
<b>REG. \$149.00 SWIVEL ROCKER</b> Choose from two colors in velvet .....	<b>\$109</b>
<b>REG. \$429.00 3-CUSHION SOFA</b> Multi-color velvet fabric. One only .....	<b>\$329</b>
<b>REG. \$425.00 3-CUSHION SOFA</b> Made by Switex. Long-wearing fabric .....	<b>\$339</b>
<b>REG. \$200.00 WALL HUGGER RECLINER</b> By Burris. Hercules fabric .....	<b>\$159</b>
<b>REG. \$575.00 KROEHLER SLEEPER</b> Contemporary style. Rust velvet .....	<b>\$460</b>
<b>LA-Z-BOY ROCKING RECLINER</b> Choice of colors and styles .....	<b>\$169</b>

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**BE HERE EARLY!**

VISIT OUR BIG STORE FOR THE BEST VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS THAT ARE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AND ACCEPTED NATION WIDE.

**WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY!**

**BUY STORE WIDE!**

SHOP NOW AND SAVE

**HEATH'S**

3519-34th St.

We Carry Your Account  
 INSTANT CREDIT IN MOST CASES  
 ●OPEN NEW ACCOUNT  
 ●RE-OPEN ACCOUNT  
 ●ADD TO PRESENT ACCOUNT

The deal of the year on the trailer of a lifetime.

Save up to \$3000. It's the best clearance sale time on Airstream. Today you can buy the travel trailer that started a whole new way of life. At the price of a lifetime design, Duro torque axle and gear weather disc brakes. The Airstream story is a story of firsts. Be the first to find out about them today.

**Airstream**

**ABBOTT trailer sales**

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