



**AUTOMOBILES PROVED DEADLY IN TWISTER**  
...many victims killed in cars (Photo by Jim Cochran)

# Why didn't more die?

By Jody Cox  
Staff Writer

Of all the horrendous statistics associated with last week's tornado, perhaps the most intriguing is the death total of 44 persons.

In the days immediately following the disaster, officials warned that the number of fatalities might climb into the hundreds. Yet after extensive searches, including the use of dogs trained to detect the presence of bodies in the huge piles of rubble, the death toll didn't rise appreciably.

"I am amazed that the death toll is as low as it is," said James McDonald of Texas Tech University's Institute of Disaster Research.

McDonald and other officials of the institute, which was set up after the 1970 tornado in Lubbock to study disasters and their effects on people and communities, visited Wichita Falls last week to interview scores of tornado victims about their experiences.

McDonald's preliminary findings seem to concur with those of Mark Wilson, civil defense director for Wichita Falls. Their early opinions on why more people weren't killed in the tornado hinge basically around two factors:

— There seems to have been an adequate amount of warning before the tornado struck.  
— People generally seem to have known

what to do and where to go for shelter.

"I have to believe that it's that warning system that saved a lot of lives," Wilson said. "We've had a lot of feedback on this — more than a few people have commented on it. They seem to say, 'bless you for the sirens; we wouldn't have made it without them.'"

Wilson also had praise for the broadcast media and their role in warning people before the storm hit. The civil defense director also praised the role played by amateur radio service spotters who first reported the tornado on the ground southwest of the city.

"Nearly everyone I talked to in the

See WHY, Page 2A

# Friday

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Weather  
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# Wichita Falls Times

72nd Year—Number 294

Wichita Falls, Texas (76307), Friday Evening, April 20, 1979

36 Pages — 3 Sections Phone 767-8341

But told to give up mansion

## Priscilla awarded \$3 million

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A state district judge today awarded Priscilla Davis \$3,340,818 in the settlement of her nearly 5-year-old divorce spat with industrialist Cullen Davis, but said she must give up the couple's \$6 million Fort Worth mansion.

Judge Clyde Ashworth, the third judge in the high-stakes divorce, ruled this morning that most of Davis' fortune was made before the couple married.

He said Davis made only about \$7 million during the couple's stormy 10-year marriage and ruled that Mrs. Davis was due about half of that amount.

Ashworth also awarded Mrs. Davis' lawyers \$1.25 million and ruled that

Davis must pay half that amount from his separate property and Mrs. Davis must pay the remainder.

Mrs. Davis had asked the judge to award her \$50 million, the mansion, her personal possessions and her luxury automobile.

"I'm just happy to get it over with," Davis said of the decision. "I thought it was a fair decision. I am not pleased she got so much money ... I didn't want to give her anything."

Mrs. Davis said she thought the judge "went through what he felt was the facts and ruled on those."

"It was a little bit too legal for me," said Mrs. Davis. She added she was perplexed by the 13 separate rulings and would have to confer with her attorney



**PRISCILLA DAVIS**  
...a bit too legal for me

before signing up the award.

Asked where she was going to live when she left the mansion, Mrs. Davis said, "I really don't know right now. I'll kick it around and come up with something."

Mrs. Davis also said her third divorce did not sour her views on marriage. "I think it is marvelous. I still believe in it. It is like the U.S. government — it

is still the best in the world."

Division of property was the only issue in the bitter proceeding, which was delayed by Davis' 1977 murder trial in Amarillo and his murder solicitation trial in Houston.

The Fort Worth industrialist was acquitted by an Amarillo jury in August 1977 of charges he killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, during an August 1976 shooting rampage at the Fort Worth mansion.

He also faces murder charges in the slaying of Mrs. Davis' lover Stan Farr, and attempted murder charges in the wounding of Mrs. Davis and a chance visitor to the mansion.

A mistrial was declared last January

when the jury could not reach a verdict in a trial in which Davis was charged with trying to solicit the murder of his first divorce judge, Joe Eidson. Prosecutors have said they will try the industrialist again on the charges. Eidson was not hurt.

Eidson disqualified himself from the divorce case and was replaced by retired State District Judge John Barron, who then became embroiled in a squabble with prosecutors when they subpoenaed trial records.

After reporters learned Barron had met privately with Davis, Barron disqualified himself. He denied any wrongdoing and said he met with both parties separately trying to arrange an out-of-court settlement.



**SWIMMING ON MAIN STREET.** — Roger Stanely swims on what is normally Main Street Thursday in Patton, Texas, after flood waters inundated the area. Heavy rains Wednesday and Thursday

in the Conroe area sent rivers and creeks out of their banks, causing many to evacuate their homes. Story, Page 5A. (AP Photo)

## Secret ballot prompts Burk flap

By Brenda Simmons  
Regional Staff Writer

BURKBURNETT — Secret balloting for Burk Burnett mayor has stirred opposition to the method of electing a mayor, and a resident today said she will circulate a petition to have the top elected city official chosen by the voters.

During Tuesday's city council meeting, Burk Burnett councilmen — on their fifth secret ballot — named Brack Preston to his second term as mayor. The vote was taken in the public meeting, but nobody knew who voted for whom, all in accordance with the Burk Burnett City Charter.

"I feel like that is illegal according to the Texas Open Meetings Law," Mrs. Thomas Smith of Burk Burnett said. "And I do not know why it should



**BRACK PRESTON**  
...chosen for 2nd term

have been secret. They shouldn't be ashamed of how they (the council) voted," Mrs. Smith said.

A Burk Burnett resident 11 years, Mrs. Smith said she would like the city charter changed and the mayor selected by the people.

"I don't feel like any six or seven people should have the right to elect our mayor," she said.

Alderman Billy Ray Mize said the council follows the charter in its election procedure. Mize said City Manager Gary Bean, who was out of town today, probably will contact the Texas Municipal League to check legality of the city's charter.

Former Burk Burnett City Attorney Joe Janke, who resigned at Tuesday's meeting, said the council's secret method of choosing the mayor was not illegal.

"I can't find anything in the Open Meetings Law that says you can't do that (ballot secretly)," the attorney said.

Mrs. Smith said she has contacted an attorney to obtain the correct procedure in changing the charter and will begin working on a petition when Burk Burnett gets its new city attorney.

In 1978, former Texas Attorney Gen-

eral John Hill ruled governmental bodies including city councils and school boards could not vote secretly in public meetings.

However, Janke added Hill's ruling was not binding and agencies were not obligated to follow the attorney general's opinion. "It's just one man's opinion," Janke said.

The Texas Open Meetings Act is intended to make certain that decisions of public bodies handling the peoples' business are reached openly and the public has an opportunity to observe the actions of their representatives.

In his ruling, Hill said the secret ballot is used to protect citizens when choosing their representatives, but when it is used to conceal a public official's vote, it violates the principal of an elected official's duty to his constituents.

## TESCO told to give refund

By Allan Sayre  
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission ordered its staff today to devise a new method for assessing fuel adjustment charges that have been added in recent years to customers' monthly electric bills.

The decision came as the commission ordered Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light to refund \$3.2 million to customers.

The order will not affect approximately 50 municipally owned electric utility companies, which are not under commission jurisdiction.

The commission staff had recommended \$20 million be returned to customers.

The commission adopted a rule requiring its staff to devise a method for utility companies to recover the rising cost of fuel in the base rate instead of through the extra charge each month.

Commissioner Alan Erwin said there have been indications lawsuits may be filed protesting the commission's action.

The companies are subsidiaries in the Texas Utilities system, headquartered in Fort Worth. They serve cities in East Texas, West Texas, Central Texas and North Texas, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Wichita Falls.

Texas Utilities is building the plant and each operating company owns an interest.

TP&L sold some of its interest in the plant to both TESCO and DP&L. However, TESCO agreed to furnish TP&L with electricity generated from its cheapest natural gas supply.

Company officials say none of the sales increased corporate profits and were made only to hold down future fuel costs.

## New postmaster appointed

By Times Staff

John R. Reed, a native of Conroe, Texas, and postmaster in Hattiesburg, Miss., for the past 5½ years, has been appointed postmaster in Wichita Falls, effective Saturday.

Reed replaces officer-in-charge J.L. Walker, who has managed the Wichita Falls post office since former postmaster Eugene Broussard was fired last spring.

Reed, 34, brings the experience of a 15-year postal career to his new position, beginning as a letter carrier in Houston. He progressed through many crafts and managerial positions in the Conroe post office before assuming the

duties of postmaster in Hattiesburg Sept. 29, 1973.

Known to his friends as "Bob," Reed was a member of the Hattiesburg city planning board, the chamber of commerce and Rotary Club. He served on the board of directors of the United Way in Hattiesburg, and was chairman of the Forrest-Lamar counties combined federal campaign for United Way.

He was a member of the board of Southeast Mississippi Community Action Agency and is immediate past president of the Mississippi state chapter of the National Association of Postmasters.

Reed was a member and Sunday

school teacher at Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg.

Both he and his wife, Nora Edwards Reed, who also was born and raised in Conroe, were graduated from high school in the southeast Texas community.

The couple has four daughters, Joyce, 16; Renee, 13; Rema, 11; and Rachel, 9. The Reed family is moving here from Hattiesburg.

Postmaster selections are made on the basis of merit from a list of qualified applicants submitted to the regional management selection board. The board, composed of a representative of

See NEW, Page 2A

## Majority of Sikes stores plan to reopen Thursday

By Leon Hopten  
Business Editor

The majority of shops and stores in Sikes Senter Mall will reopen for business Thursday, William "Bo" Berlin, Sikes manager, told about 100 merchants and employees today at a breakfast meeting.

"Despite what you may have heard, our mall has been given a clean bill of health by engineers that inspected the structure," Berlin said.

Applause and cheers erupted from the mall personnel after Berlin made the statement.

The mall manager said Dillard's Department Store would try

See MOST, Page 2A

Chuckle

Las Vegas is the place where the odds are you won't get even.

## Inside



**JOHNNY CARSON**  
...hosts show for 17 years

Johnny Carson wants to quit "Tonight Show." Page 5A.

★★★★

## Show & Go

Need a break? Times Show & Go Page offers tips on what to do for entertainment this weekend. Page 1C.

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Weather

**WICHITA FALLS AND VICINITY:**  
Partly cloudy this afternoon through Saturday. High this afternoon around 80, low tonight in the mid 50s. High on Saturday in the mid 70s. Winds northerly 10-20 mph, diminishing tonight.

Wichita Falls

Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 1 p.m. Friday.  
Temperature 1979 1978  
1 p.m. Friday... 74 64  
Maximum... 80 69  
Minimum... 60 40  
Barometric pressure at 1 p.m. Friday was 30.00.

Precipitation: Trace.  
To date: 1979 8.50; 1978 6.41.  
Record temperatures this date: High 95 in 1925; low 36 in 1953.

Sunrise and Sunset  
Friday: Sunset 7:09 p.m.  
Saturday: Sunrise 5:56 a.m. Sunset 7:10 p.m.

Will says...

"Did you read in this morning's paper where Germany wants everybody to disarm, saying that, after all, they disarmed?"  
"Yes, but look what it cost to disarm 'em!"

— Sept. 25, 1927

## Wile Rogem

★★★★



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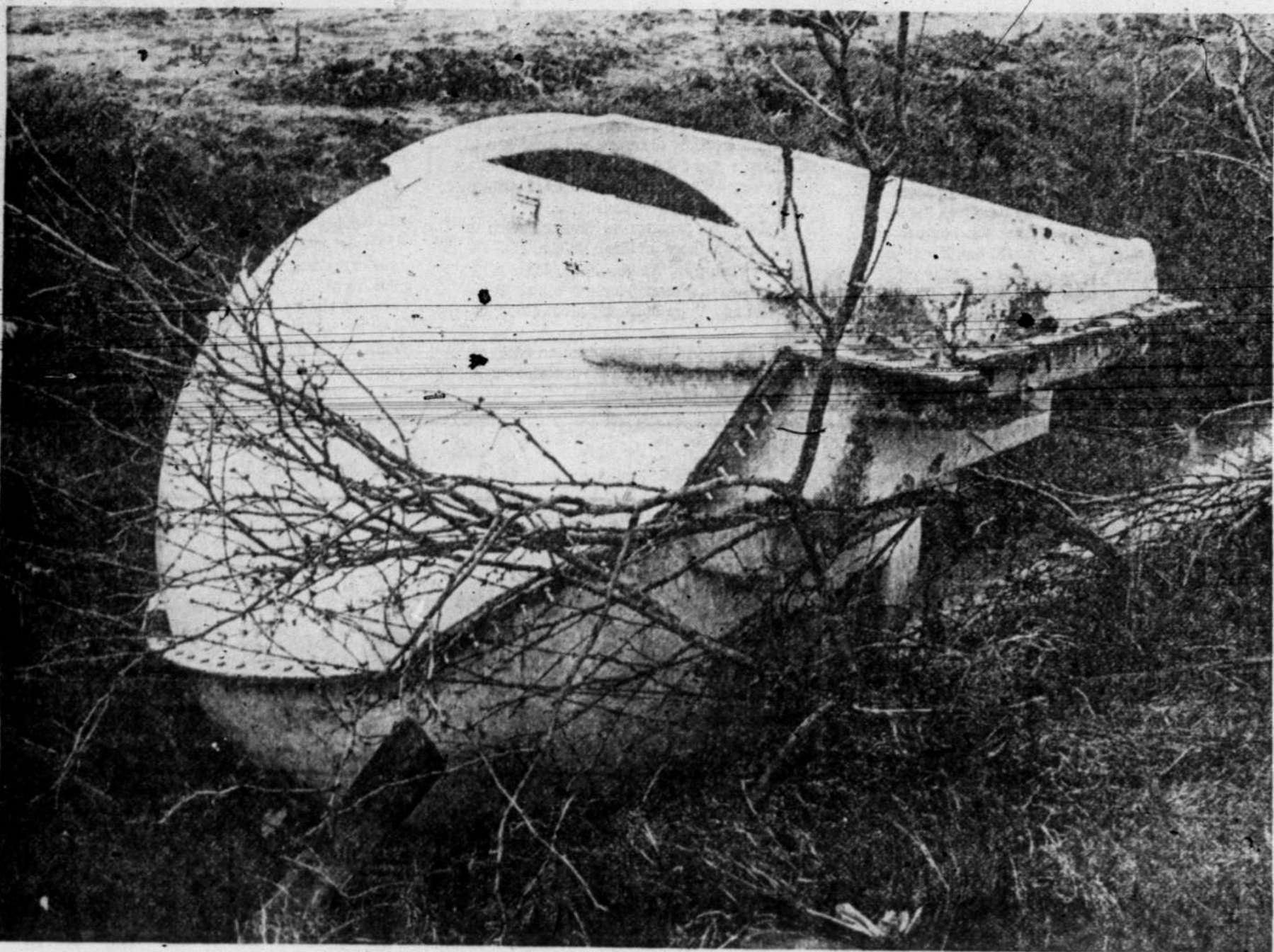
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FIBERGLASS STORM SHELTER DIDN'T SURVIVE TWISTER...found in ditch on Hammon Road (Photo by Jim Cochran)

# Carter trying to stop possible rubber strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a possible strike deadline hours away, the Carter administration summoned rubber industry and union officials to the White House today to try to win a contract settlement within the president's anti-inflation guidelines.

But Peter Bommarito, president of the United Rubber Workers union, refused to attend the session with President Carter's top inflation advisers.

Bommarito explained that when he initially agreed to attend the meeting, he was under the impression that the purpose was to air the problems created by Uniroyal's refusal to live up to its commitment made during negotiations with the URW, said a statement issued at union headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

Bommarito later learned that the real purpose of the meetings was to discuss the Carter administration's wage-price guidelines in the proposed URW-Uniroyal contract's effect on inflation, the statement added.

Thus, it said, Bommarito felt the meeting would be a waste of time.

"I have made it clear from the onset that the URW does not intend to conform our Big Four (rubber company) package to the guidelines," the union chief was quoted as saying. "Rather, we are negotiating based upon the needs of our membership."

"If through their mathematic gymnastics the government can find a way to state that our agreement is in compliance with the guidelines, I have no objection. I do not however, intend to be a party to it."

Officials from the "Big Four" — Goodrich, Uniroyal, Firestone and Goodyear — went ahead with their own

separate meeting at the White House.

The union's current three-year contracts covering 55,000 workers at the four companies expire at midnight tonight. Bommarito indicated he might call a strike against Uniroyal if a new agreement is not reached by then.

Carter's personal intervention in the talks marks the first time he has stepped into a labor dispute since the coal strike a year ago.

He summoned bargainers to the White House after rumors swirled through the administration that the rubber workers had won wage settlements far above Carter's voluntary 7 percent annual ceiling.

In a statement released Thursday night, the White House said that at today's meetings, Carter's advisers planned to "reaffirm the strong and continued interest of the federal government in a fair settlement that meets the anti-inflation pay standards."

The White House said it would not propose specific terms of a settlement, but will emphasize "the critical importance" of a settlement within the guidelines.

Bommarito said after a meeting with key union advisers in Columbus, Ohio,

Thursday night that he had approval to seek a three-year contract asking wage boosts in excess of 30 percent over the existing pact.

He said he also had authorization to call a strike against Uniroyal, a company he said broke a tentative agreement on economic issues.

Bommarito said after the meeting that he had a package with a proposed wage increase of "more than 30 percent" for a three-year contract to take into final negotiations. But when asked if the increase exceeded 35 percent, he replied, "I won't say any more... I did not negotiate under the (7 percent federal) guidelines. I negotiated for the needs of the URW membership."

"I don't believe there are any guidelines," he said. "I don't expect the rubber workers to be second-class workers."

He said the URW International Executive Committee gave him authority to strike Uniroyal "if in my estimation a settlement on (two key) issues is not achieved."

Union spokesmen said the rubber workers have an average wage of about \$8 per hour under contracts that expire at midnight Friday.

## First Family back at home

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, arrived at their Georgia home today after an eight-day vacation on Sapelo Island on the Georgia coast.

Several score kinfolk and neighbors were on hand to greet them.

White house officials announced earlier that Carter will visit South Korea immediately after a seven-nation June economic summit in Tokyo.

They also said the administration will submit to Congress next week "detailed specifications" for the president's proposal to tax oil company profits resulting from the gradual decontrol of domestic oil prices.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, planned to spend tonight at their home in Plains, Ga., and move on Saturday to Calhoun, Ga., for an overnight visit with their son, Jack, daughter-in-law Judy and 4-month-old grandchild, Sarah Rosemary.

## Woodward promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post announced today that Bob Woodward, whose reporting with Carl Bernstein on the Watergate scandal won a Pulitzer Prize for the newspaper, will become the Post's assistant managing editor for metropolitan news on May 1.

# Why didn't more die?

FROM PAGE 1

damaged areas had a little bit of warning," McDonald said, "and a lot of people knew what to do. They sought shelter in small rooms and closets of their houses and our studies have revealed that this is most often the best thing a person can do."

"Nearly every residence hit has a few walls left standing that would afford protection."

Wilson said that in almost every case he's studied where people took shelter in the inferior rooms and closets of their houses, they were all right.

"Obviously, the population was well-educated and knew where to go," he said.

McDonald said those who tried to outrun the storm by car seemed to have cut down their chances of survival.

"I do have a concern that a fair number of people jumped in their automobiles and tried to run away from the storm," he said. "This might work if you were out in the open and I did talk to some people who were successful in getting away, but I also heard stories of traffic jams and people caught in their cars. There were just hundreds and hundreds of automobiles that were destroyed or heavily damaged — some reduced to half their original sizes. I have to think at this point that a lot of the fatalities occurred in association with automobiles."

Some of those killed in automobiles were at Sikes Senter parking lot, some were trapped in a traffic jam east of the National Guard Armory and died trying to flee from the funnel. Some may have died in traffic accidents preceding the storm's onslaught; it was impossible to tell.

Other deaths occurred when people were caught in the open.

Wilson, after he tripped the sirens from police headquarters, jumped into his car and headed out to the area by way of U.S. Highway 281. By the time he reached Southwest Parkway, he could see the twister. He said the traffic on Southwest Parkway then was "like the stadium had just let out," and that some people when they reached 281 turned north. He said he was almost sure that some of these people must have perished when the tornado crossed that highway a few moments later.

"I believe overwhelmingly that those who were killed most often were in their automobiles," Wilson said.

"I want to, when the time is right, gather data on this whole thing," Wilson said. "It's important for the community — there's a lesson to be learned from all this."

"Ever since I've been in this job I've been saying something like this is going to happen," he said.

"I would like to put together as big a picture of this thing that we can so we can learn from it," Wilson said.

"There should have been more fatalities. The type of storm, the time of day and the areas hit seem to point toward this," Wilson said. "No one should be surprised if we find more, though I called Lubbock and checked with them and they said they didn't find any large numbers after their first searches."

Wilson said the list of missing persons, who have all been accounted for since the disaster, is a good sign.

Post mortem evidence in two of the deaths is being examined, officials said Friday, and the death toll could go up by a couple if it is determined that their deaths were direct results of the storm.

McDonald said Wichita Falls' tornado will rank in the top three twisters in Texas, the other two being the Lubbock tornado, which killed 26, injured 500 and caused more than \$135 million in damages, and the Waco tornado, which killed 114 in 1953.

He said the Wichita Falls tornado was about the same magnitude as the one in Lubbock.

In 1974, McDonald and his researchers traveled to Xenia, Ohio, to study the effects of a giant tornado which almost completely leveled the town of 25,000. Xenia's tornado was one of 100 twisters which wracked the nation's midsection from Canada to Alabama on April 3 and 4 of that year, killing more than 300, injured thousands, destroyed more than 7,000 homes and caused more than \$1 billion in damage.

"I think the winds were probably stronger in Xenia than they were in Wichita Falls," McDonald said.

He said the damaged houses and property, however, looked much the same. "Xenia High School and McNeil Junior High School looked very similar," McDonald said.

## FBI plan 'limited' probe of police shooting

The FBI has agreed to conduct a "limited" investigation of the shooting of a 19-year-old Mexican-American curfew violator by rookie city police officer Jay L. Wright.

"We are conducting a limited inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death," FBI supervisor Jerry Geary said in Dallas Thursday night. The American GI Forum had asked for the investigation.

Wichita County grand jury Wednesday issued a statement saying Wright acted "in the line of duty" when he shot Resendo Sosa Ortiz

of Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, shortly after midnight Monday.

Wright said he stopped Ortiz, believed to be an illegal alien, for violating the tornado-stricken city's 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. He said at the time he thought Ortiz was reaching for a gun in his pocket as he ran from the officers. The victim was unarmed.

Lee Hale, FBI agent here, said his superiors told him an investigation would be conducted, but they have not ordered him to begin the inquiry.

## New postmaster appointed

FROM PAGE 1

the U.S. civil service commission, a postal district manager and two postmasters, selects and recommends to the postmaster general the best qual-

ified person for appointment to each vacancy.

Jimmy Redding, director of customer services for the postal service in Fort Worth, was to travel with Reed to Wichita Falls this afternoon for a press conference and swearing-in ceremony.

# Most Sikes stores to reopen Thursday

FROM PAGE 1

to reopen in about five weeks and JC Penney's would reopen about the end of the year.

Both stores were heavily damaged in the tornado last week that cut a swath of destruction across the southern part of the city.

Some stores may reopen Tuesday but Berlin said this depends on an "okay" from the liability insurance carrier and I won't get this final word until late today or Monday.

"This is a minor hurdle and I don't anticipate any problems with the liability carrier," he added.

Some stores in the mall sustained minor or no damage while others were enclosed with boards or sheets of plastic.

"I want to thank all of you the way you cleaned up your stores and the mall," Berlin told a cheering audience.

He also said the Penney Auto Center hoped to reopen "within a matter of weeks and the department store would open a mail order facility."

"The domes will be put back but a determination has not been made as to what form, they may be redesigned," he said.

He added that when reconstruction of the domes starts, areas

will be boarded up around the domes so that no danger will exist to customers.

Portions of a couple of parking areas will be closed off during the rebuilding of the most heavily damaged stores but Berlin assured shop managers that other parking areas would be cleaned and all entrances to the mall would be open.

He also assured the managers that the roof of the mall would be completely repaired so they would have a water-tight store.

"We will have to function to some extent without air conditioners but the mall air conditioners should be replaced as soon as possible. Replacement units have been located and should arrive today or Monday," he said.

Hours for stores that reopen will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. He also told managers they would not have to pay rent for the time the shops were closed and stores wouldn't have to open Thursday, if they weren't ready.

Berlin said he did not have a damage estimate of the mall and its more than 60 shops and stores.

He added that rent for most of the stores would not be raised but this would be a matter "between the mall legal department and each store manager or owner. It all depends on the lease agreement," he added.

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# Community bulletin board

For as long as it is needed, Wichita Falls Times and Record News as a public service will publish in all of its editions a Community Bulletin Board listing information of a public nature concerning the recovery of Wichita Falls from the April 10 tornado.

Gathering information for the bulletin board will be the responsibility of the community relations department of the newspapers.

The daily listings will be designed to act as a referral

service for those affected by the tornado and to keep the general public informed about the city's status as the massive recovery effort continues.

All directors of agencies who have information in the public interest are urged to contact the community relations department of the Times and Record News between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 767-8341, extension 258, or by coming to Times Square, 1301 Lamar.

## Red Cross

**Contributions**

Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Hill has issued a proclamation designating the American Red Cross as the agency all citizens of Wichita Falls should recognize in terms of all contributions toward disaster relief assistance.

Persons may bring their contributions to Red Cross Headquarters at 1809 Fifth. Or contributions may be mailed to:

Disaster Relief Fund  
American Red Cross  
P.O. Box 5166  
Wichita Falls, TX. 76307

**Service center**

Red Cross service center at Clark Student Center, Midwestern State University remains open to assist tornado victims. Emergency shelter has been reopened at Western Hills Baptist Church, 5107 Ridgcrest, 692-6141.

Red Cross representatives are located at the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration centers at the 4-H Barn and Notre Dame High School.

**Food**

Food is being served at four stationary sites; the Red Cross service center at MSU, the Western Hills Baptist Church emergency shelter and the two federal disaster centers. Red Cross mobile vans are delivering food to the disaster area where people are working.

**Reminders**

All Red Cross assistance is free. Recipients of Red Cross dispensing orders may use them with the merchant of their choice.

**Sunday**

On Sunday, Red Cross service center at Clark Student Center and the Red Cross assistance desks, at the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration centers at the 4-H Barn and Notre Dame High School, will be closed. Red Cross headquarters on Fifth Street will also be closed on Sunday.

Emergency service is available by calling 322-1587.

Mobile vans will be cruising disaster areas with food on Sunday.

**Clay County**

Family Service Center at the First Baptist Church in Dean is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Phones

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is requesting all businesses and residents that were affected by the disaster and that have not already contacted Southwestern Bell to please do so. This will enable Bell to disconnect your current service and get a referral number from you.

Residents dial 766-7171.  
Businesses dial 766-8181.

## Texas Electric

Texas Electric Service Co. is seeking information from customers in the disaster area where electricity is needed most. Customers who are planning to live in their homes and make repairs, where possible, will be given high priority, according to Tom Locke, division manager. Others who desire electricity for cleanup operations will be served as facilities are available. TESCO phone number is 766-3331.

## Hotlines

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has established two hotlines to provide information about state and disaster aid. Hotline number in Wichita Falls is 855-6910, in Vernon, 552-2528. Hotline operation hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

North Texas Home Builders Association has established a hotline to provide tornado victims with guidelines for rebuilding and do's and don'ts information. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Hot line number is 322-8857.

Wichita County Bar Association offers free legal advice to all disaster victims. Call Lawyer Referral at 723-8431. Bar Association strongly advises legal counsel before signing documents or making repair or rebuilding contracts.

Community Action Corp. is offering transportation. Anyone needing transportation should call 723-8186. Persons needing portable cooking equipment should call the same number.

Consumer Protection Division of the Texas attorney general's office in Austin may be contacted at 512-475-3288 by Wichita Falls area residents with complaints involving consumer protection.

## Aid Sources

Here is a partial listing of available aid for tornado victims:

All Saints Episcopal Church, 2606 Southwest Parkway, 692-2606. Food, household items and some clothing.

American Legion Post 264 Burkhardt and Post 169, Lake Shore Drive. Clothing, canned foods, furniture for American Legion members and all others needing disaster aid. Call Diggo Martini at 767-2544 or 692-9184.

Seventh Day Adventist World Services, providing blankets and clothing at 4-H Barn Federal Disaster Center.

Fain Presbyterian Church, 2201 Speedway, 767-2527. All types of good clothing for all members of tornado affected families. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Church of Christ, 10th and Broad, 723-2731. Food, household items and clothing.

Faith City Mission, 402 Lamar, 723-5663. Food, clothing, bedding and beds for tornado victims needing shelter, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Grand Lodge of OOF of Texas and the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, 807 1/2 Austin, 322-0572. Clothing, water and monies available for Oddfellows, Rebekahs and others affected by the tornado.

Senior Citizens Center, 11th and Burnett, 322-6232. Free hot lunches at 12 noon, Monday through Friday, referral services.

Amvets, 717 Indiana, 723-6541. Free food, clean clothing, bedding and furniture, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Sunday.

Faith Village Church of Christ, Call Field and McNeil, 692-0032. Food, clothing and bedding. Church Annex, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Central YMCA, 1010 9th St., 322-7816. Shower facilities, soap and towels available to aid disaster victims. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles and American Postal Workers Union, 500 Archer City Highway, 767-5331. Clothing, bedding and cooking utensils.

First Baptist Church, 1200 9th, 723-2764. Child care center, sponsored by Baptist General Convention, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at First Baptist. Free morning and afternoon snacks, lunch served. Children aged birth through 6 years welcome.

University United Methodist Church, Taft and Hampstead, 767-8511. Clothing and foodstuffs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 11th and Holliday, 322-6112. Clothing, cooking utensils and household items, 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Southwest Baptist Church, 4608 Coronado, 692-0965. Good clothing and shoes for entire family and food, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Floral Heights United Methodist Church, 2214 10th, 723-7151. Clothing, bedding, towels, mattresses, pots, pans and dishes in Church Scout Hut across the street. Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Salvation Army

**Food and clothing**

Free food, canned and other nonperishable items, plus abundant supplies of free clothing of all kinds are available at the Salvation Army distribution center at Harrell Elementary located at 3115 5th Street. Disaster victims are urged to take advantage of these free supplies. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 322-4642 for information.

**Canteens**

Salvation Army canteens, located in the disaster area are providing food and drink for tornado victims and workers. Stationary canteens are at the corner of Southwest Parkway and Fairway, Sun Valley Apartments on U.S. 287, Cynthia and Jacksboro Highway in Southmoor. Two mobile vans are roving the disaster area with food for people unable to get to the stationary locations.

## Aid programs

The following is a condensed outline of the various federal and state program available at the disaster assistance centers in Wichita Falls.

### DISASTER LOANS

Loans to individuals and businesses for repair or replacement of home and businesses and personal property. Maximum loans are \$55,000 to individuals and \$500,000 for businesses. The interest rate on these long-term loans is 7 and three-eighths percent. People who suffered losses in the five counties and any adjoining county are eligible to apply.

### VETERANS BENEFITS

Veterans Administration can make adjustments to payment schedules for VA insured home mortgages. In addition, VA personnel will assist in obtaining death benefits, pensions and insurance settlements.

### FARM AND RANCH AID

U.S. Department of Agriculture makes available a number of programs to assist farmers and ranchers who have suffered losses. These include:

- Farmers Home Administration can provide loans for repair or replacement of farm homes and physical property and production and operating losses.
- Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service can provide grants of up to 80 per cent of the cost of debris removal from croplands, fence repair and rehabilitation of farmlands.

### TAX ASSISTANCE

Internal Revenue Service will assist storm victims to file casualty loss claims and to amend income tax forms which may result in refunds on federal taxes already paid.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security Administration will help in expediting benefit checks and in obtaining disability, death and survivor benefits.

### LEGAL HELP

Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association will provide free legal counseling for disaster related problems, such as replacing legal documents, transferring titles and contracting.

### INSURANCE

Texas State Board of Insurance field operations will provide counseling on insurance problems such as obtaining copies of lost policies, filing claims and expediting settlements.

### GRANT PROGRAM

Texas Department of Human Resources will take applications for grants to individuals or families who have serious needs or necessary expenses which other aid programs can not meet. The grants, which can be up to \$5,000, may be used for repair of owner-occupied homes, medical, dental and funeral expenses, replacement of personal property and various other necessary needs.

### DEBRIS CLEARANCE

Contractors hired by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will remove debris considered a menace to public health and safety from both public and private property. Owners of private property who need debris removed must visit a disaster center and sign an access agreement before contractors may do the work.

### TEMPORARY HOUSING

Housing for those whose primary residence was left uninhabitable by the storm may be made available without charge for up to one year. Housing may include existing government-owned and government-assisted units, privately owned rental property or mobile homes.

### UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Unemployment compensation can be made available to those who became unemployed as a result of the storm. This includes those not covered by regular state or private unemployment insurance programs. Assistance in finding re-employment also will be available.

Published as a community service by Wichita Falls Times and Record News

# Official City of Wichita Falls referral list

Access to Area Adjustment to Federal Loans (VA) Air Force	Police Department FDAA* Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304 322-5611 Ext. 304	Loans, Home Loans, Insured Home Loans, Product Loss Loans, Repair Business Looting	FDAA* FDAA* FDAA* FDAA* Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304
Bedding, Blood, Building, Plumbing, Electrical	Salvation Army Red Cross Public Works	322-4627 322-8686 322-5611 Ext. 271	Mass Feeding Medical Assistance Mobile Feeding	Salvation Army Salvation Army Salvation Army	322-4627 322-4627 322-4627
Cleaning Supplies, Clean-up (Contractor Inquiries), Clothing	Salvation Army Corps of Engineers Red Cross Salvation Army	322-4627 322-8841 Ext. 72 322-8686 322-4627	National Guard	Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304
Crisis, Counseling Assistance, Curfew	FDAA* Police Department	322-5611 Ext. 304	Price Gouging, Private Contracting Information, Property Improvement	City Attorney BCI FDAA*	322-5611 Ext. 291 723-2741
Debris Removal, Department of Public Safety	Corps of Engineers Police Department	322-8841 Ext. 72 322-5611 Ext. 304	Protection, Evacuation, Search & Rescue	FDAA*	
Employment, Aid to Major Sources of	FDAA*		Rental Housing	FDAA*	
Fatalities, Injuries and Missing-Persons, Feeding Stations, Financing, Mobile Homes, First-Aid, Food, Now, Food Stamp Program, Emergency Food, Water, and Shelter, Furniture	Information Center Red Cross FDAA* Red Cross Red Cross FDAA* FDAA* Salvation Army	322-5611 Ext. 327 322-8686 322-8686 322-8686 322-4627	Service to Emergency Workers, Sewer Problems, Shelter, State Guard, Street, Signs and Traffic Signals, Streets, Repair, Supplemental Nursing	Salvation Army Public Utilities Red Cross Police Department Traffic Public Works Red Cross	322-4627 322-5611 Ext. 215 322-8686 322-5611 Ext. 304 322-5611 Ext. 260 322-5611 Ext. 271 322-8686
Grants, Individual and Family	FDAA*		Tax Information, Temporary Shelter, Tetanus Shots, Trailer Permits, Trash Removal, Tree Limbs	FDAA* Salvation Army Health Unit Public Works Public Works Parks	322-4627 322-5611 Ext. 371 322-5611 Ext. 271 322-5611 Ext. 271 322-5611 Ext. 266
Hospital Care, Housing, Housing, Temporary	Red Cross FDAA* FDAA*	322-8686	Unemployment Assistance	FDAA*	
Legal Information, Legal Service, Loans, Economic Injury	City Attorney FDAA* FDAA*	322-5611 Ext. 291	Water (Individual Supply), Water Leaks, Water Service	Health Unit Public Utilities Utility Collection	322-5611 Ext. 371 322-5611 Ext. 215 322-5611 Ext. 231

FDAA Locations at 4-H Barn, 1620 Midwestern Parkway and Notre Dame, 2821 Lansing, phone 855-6910

# Proficiency tests becoming essential for diploma

By PAT ZAJAC  
Staff Writer

In 1977 a 21-year-old man and his parents sued the Seattle, Wash., school district, claiming he was graduated from high school without learning to read. Along with similar cases across the country, there has been publicity about the 14-year decline in college board scores, much discussion about why "Johnny can't read," and tales of thousands of high school diploma holders who are functionally illiterate.

In an effort to make schools more accountable and restore credibility to the high school diploma, some 35 states have adopted some form of competency testing. This means that students are not promoted to the next grade or do not receive a diploma unless they can pass certain proficiency tests.

There is now a move in the Texas Legislature to require

competency tests for reading, writing and mathematics in all public schools.

HBS19, sponsored by Rep. Lee Jackson of Dallas requires that basic skills tests be given at each grade level. Before students would be promoted from fifth and eighth grades or get their diplomas, they must pass the tests.

Jackson's proposal would require schools to offer remedial courses to students who cannot pass the tests.

Students with special learning disabilities would be exempt. A student who failed the graduation tests could choose between a certificate of attendance and further study toward a diploma.

Hearings on Jackson's proposal were held last week before the House Public Education Committee in Austin. His plan, along with three similar measures, will be studied further in subcommittee.

Dr. Lee Williamson, superintendent of Wichita Falls public schools, agrees with the intent of Jackson's plan, but thinks it would be difficult to carry out.

"I really think a high school diploma should mean more than 12 years of attendance. Progress on the education ladder should be indicative of your educational growth. In essence, that is what the legislation is saying, 'you don't move up until you've proven yourself.'"

The proposal could possibly put a stop to social promotions, Williamson said.

"The concept is pretty good," Williamson said. "Implementation of it is not that simple. What do you measure? How do you measure it?"

Williamson is concerned that the school district would be accountable for some things over which it has no control. Many factors besides classroom instruction affect performance—amount of reading material in

the home, education level of the parents, amount of time spent on homework, amount of television viewing and so on.

"Some youngsters may have so many problems at home, they can't concentrate in school," he said. "Other students are unmotivated or slow learners."

"How long do taxpayers continue to support an educational program for those youngsters? Do we make a career of the fifth grade? If they don't perform even after remediation, what do we do with them?"

"Schools should not be a babysitting service or a penal institution," Williamson said.

Estimated costs of Jackson's bill is \$3.6 million in 1980 and \$67.4 million in 1981 when remedial courses would begin. Beginning in 1982-83, no student would be promoted unless minimum standards of achievement were demonstrated.

Is Wichita Falls graduating

functional illiterates?

Last year school officials administered an everyday skills test to 1,100 juniors to find out. Two students scored below the fifth grade. Ninety-eight percent of the students scored above the eighth grade.

A year ago, some 113,000 students in more than 2,000 Texas schools were tested by the Texas Education Agency to see how competent they were in reading, writing, math and citizenship.

Students in Wichita Falls scored exactly at the national norm in reading and scored above the norm in math.

In many of the basic courses in science, math and English, classes are offered for college-bound students, non-college bound students and those needing remedial work.

Williamson can foresee the day when students earn various diplomas—vocational, college preparatory and so on. For the

time being, however, the real story of a student's training is in his transcript.

Jackson's bill does include a provision that would require the State Board of Education to adopt standards for Advanced Proficiency Endorsement, Occupational Proficiency Endorsement and Certificate of Proficiency for early high school exit.

Opponents to competency-based education argue that some school districts would strive to only meet the requirements of the exams, thereby actually lowering the standards.

Another argument says that local school districts would lose too much control over curriculum. The validity of the tests could be challenged by arguing the tests do not address material presented in the classroom. Curriculum would have to be standardized, then.

But a Greenville County,

Va., school superintendent in 1973 took a get tough stance and ordered 1,000 students held back in his system.

Two years later, after massive retentions, across-the-board overhaul of the grading system and more emphasis on the basics, the number of students who had to be held back was cut in half.

Greenville schools shot up in the rankings. Seventh grade students went from a low 26th percentile to 64 on national reading tests, from 37 to 73 on language ability and from 26 to 62 in math.

Still, Williamson is hesitant about what school districts may be in for in Jackson's bill is passed.

"I support the idea and what it is trying to achieve, but I need some answers to 'what do we do it.' And there's a whole string of ifs," he said.



WICHITAN ARRESTED AFTER CAR FOUND buried in parking lot. (Photo by Becky Chaney)

## Man buries problem auto

By MARTY SABOTA  
Staff Writer

A wreckless Wichitan became tired of a car monopolizing his parking spot for days so he decided early this morning to bury his problem—literally.

The scrappy 45-year-old man reportedly crushed the compact car with a backhoe and buried it in an earthen, apartment parking lot on East Scott about 3:30 a.m.

A witness found him about a half hour later as he was smoothing the last clumps of dirt over the unusual grave.

According to police reports, an officer said he arrived to find the satisfied man, beer can in hand, standing beside his car cemetery.

The apartment owner said the pulverized Pinto belonged to a man he recently had evicted. The manager said he casually mentioned to one tenant a few days ago that he didn't know what to do with the evicted man's unclaimed car other than dig a hole and bury it.

The tenant, a heavy equipment operator, apparently decided to take him up on the suggestion and hammered the compact car with his back-

hoe until it was even more compact. He allegedly dug a huge hole, shoved the metal heap into the fresh grave and covered the evidence with dirt.

The gravedigger was arrested and jailed on suspicion of criminal mischief, over \$200, drunk and possession of alcohol for consumption after hours, according to reports.

The apartment manager said he does not expect to file charges.

Police said late this morning they were attempting to notify the owner of the vehicle so he can give it a decent burial.

## Commissioner candidate field now crowded

By PHIL RINGMAN  
Staff Writer

The field of candidates applying for the Precinct 2 county commissioner post is getting crowded.

County Judge Tom Bacus said he has interviewed two other applicants this week in addition to the 12 he interviewed Saturday to replace retiring Commissioner Clark Gresham.

Those interviewed this week include Burkburnett real estate agent C.J. Lippard and Mrs. Billie Petete, operator of a Wichita Falls drapery shop, Bacus said.

Bacus said Burkburnett businessman Gad Garland, owner of a pest control business, has withdrawn his application.

Bacus said he will announce his appointment by May 1.

Gresham announced his resignation April 9, citing ill health.

Wichita County government's role in the aftermath of the April 10 tornado has just about ended, County Judge Tom Bacus said Thursday following an emergency commissioners meeting.

"The county's participation at this point in time has pretty much come to a standstill," Bacus said.

Commissioners Clark Gresham and Buck-Voyles, though, each said they still had some heavy equipment helping remove debris left by the storm.

Voyles said his equipment had been helping clean up Kiwanis Park.

As city and state officials were doing Thursday in separate meetings, Bacus also took time to express gratitude to county employees and others who pitched in to help in the tornado cleanup.

Members of volunteer fire departments from across the county came to Wichita Falls to help shortly after the tornado hit. Each county commissioner supplied emergency water with county water trucks beginning at daybreak the morning after, Bacus said.

He praised the sheriff's department for providing first aid, rescue and for taking people to the hospitals. He also lauded the department for providing patrols in the days following the tornado.

Bacus said he has met with county Civil Defense Director Sidney Smith to iron out some wrinkles in the county's disaster plan. Bacus said there was a problem with communications when all the power was off, but that he was going to explore the possibility of providing radio equipment for the county commissioners that they also could use with their road crews at other non-disaster times.

The county's diesel-powered auxiliary generator worked only intermittently and there is no convenient place to hook it up at the courthouse, Bacus said.

The generator only needed an overhaul and a cleaning and Bacus said it will now be fired up once a month to make sure it is in good operating condition.

The meeting was called for commissioners to approve two routine items of paperwork that will allow the county to get federal and state aid to clean up damage done by the tornado at the county farm, located near Armory Road.

## Metro Scope

Henrietta

**COMMUNITY ACTION CORPORATION IN HENRIETTA** has canceled the senior citizens luncheon for April, said Mrs. Arlette Stuart, center coordinator.

Center personnel, she said, have been engaged in aiding April 10 tornado victims.

Next luncheon will be in May and possibly in the new Clay County Senior Citizens' Activities Center, the coordinator said.

**PERSONS OWNING DOGS AND CATS MORE** than four months of age may have them vaccinated against rabies, distemper and hepatitis at a rabies vaccination clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Henrietta Fire Station.

The clinic, sponsored by City of Henrietta, will issue city tags, according to Jerry West, mayor.

A city ordinance calls for dogs and cats kept within the city limits to be vaccinated and registered.

**CLAY COUNTY OUTREACH OFFICE OF** Wichita Falls State Hospital has changed its service hours to Clay County residents.

Avery Jensen, alcoholism counselor, will be in the Henrietta office from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, and Ms. Anne Williams, social worker, will be available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Appointments can be made by calling the Wichita Falls S. ext. 319. The outreach workers also may be reached during the Clay County visitation hours at 538-5621, ext. 259.

Iowa Park

**IOWA PARK SCHOOL** board Thursday rejected bids for the new high school gymnasium. The board will rebid the contract.

New board members were sworn in and officers elected during the regular meeting.

Roy Boutwell, the only newly-elected member, incumbents Martha Dudley and Bill Spruiell were sworn in.

Spruiell was elected president; Mrs. Dudley, secretary; and Jessie McCollough, vice president.

**IOWA PARK HIGH SCHOOL HORTICULTURE** sale began this morning and will continue Saturday.

The horticulture class is offering various kinds of plants from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school's greenhouse.

The nursery is located on the high school campus off U.S. 287.

Bedding plants and hanging baskets are for sale.

Burkburnett

**WILD FIRE** a country and western band from Byers, Texas, will be featured performers at Boomtown Jamboree Saturday.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor the family entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Burkburnett Community Center.

Also on the program will be other musicians from North Texas and Southern Oklahoma including J.W. and the Red River Boys and the Boomtowners.

## Mayor Hill suspends law on Sunday sales

Mayor Kenneth Hill has extended the waiver of the blue laws for Wichita Falls through Sunday to meet the needs and reduce inconvenience to victims of the April 10 tornado.

The mayor said he determined a need to put aside the Sunday closing laws after having checked with various relief agencies and storm victims.

Hill said there is a continuing need for those victims to be able to buy household supplies, equipment, clothing and various other merchandise that is normally restricted from sale by merchants seven consecutive days per week.

The blue laws will be effective again as of Monday.

## Mondale, wife in Helsinki

**HELSINKI, Finland (AP)**—Vice President Walter Mondale flew here today from Stockholm for a one-day official visit, his fifth of six stops in the Nordic countries and Holland.

Mondale and his wife Joan, were greeted by Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa, Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen and a military honor guard.

"I seem to have brought the good Minnesota weather with me," Mondale said after inspecting the honor guard in the sunny but crisp 32 degree

weather.

Mondale then went to the presidential palace downtown Helsinki for talks with President Urho Kekkonen. His schedule also included talks on bilateral relations and trade with Sorsa and a meeting with Ahti Pekka, speaker of the Parliament. A banquet was planned for tonight.

Before he left Stockholm, Mondale said the United States and the Soviet Union were close signing a new Strategic Arms Limitation treaty.

**Long separated twins to be reunited, studied**

**DETROIT (AP)**—Researchers at the University of Minnesota say they will study a rare phenomenon when they reunite 55-year-old twin sisters separated since age 4.

Betty Teetzel, of Redford Township, Mich., and Nancy Faircloth of Atlanta, Mich., have seen each other only twice since their childhood separation, the result of their parents' divorce. They will spend the week of May 20 at the university.

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# Roundup

Late news reports



## 'Miracle' escape saves crewmen in air crash

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force F-111 fighter-bombers collided over the North Sea today but all four crewmen bailed out, in what was called "a miracle" double escape.

The planes, on a training mission from a base in England, crashed into the sea in Dornoch Firth 20 miles north of Inverness off the northeast coast of Scotland, an Air Force statement said.

Both two-man crews parachuted safely and were rescued from the sea, apparently uninjured, by a Royal Air Force vessel in the area and a fishing boat that went to the scene. An RAF spokesman called it a "miracle" double escape.

## Leftists stage demonstration in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Leftists shouting "purge, purge" demonstrated against Iran's Islamic revolutionary committees today despite calls by two top Moslem leaders for a unified front. Meanwhile, the state radio reported three more executions.

The leftists gathered at Tehran University to honor seven comrades who died in the revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February.

## Construction delay ask for Black Fox plant



OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The state attorney general's office has asked the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board to delay issuing a construction permit for the Black Fox nuclear energy plant near Inola.

Carl Rogers, assistant attorney general, said the request was made because of an NRC notice sent to Public Service Co. of Oklahoma and other firms building nuclear power plants warning of possible hydrogen bubbles in the reactors.

## Begin seeks easier terms on aid

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to members of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee today for easier terms on the \$3 billion in aid Washington has promised Israel to offset costs of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

At the same time, Israel and the United States signed an agreement lowering customs barriers on business worth about \$500 million a year.

## Funeral services slated for Morton

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Services for former U.S. Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, described by a colleague as a "courageous Republican and a national leader," are scheduled for Saturday at this community on Morton's beloved Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay.

Morton, who represented the Eastern Shore in Congress from 1962 until 1970, died at his waterfront home near here Thursday, where he had been confined following a long illness. He was 64.



# Houston, Beaumont targets of flood

By The Associated Press



STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN CONROE, TEXAS UNDER WATER ...over a foot of rain sends rivets over their banks (AP Photos).

Floodwaters from torrential rains struck the Houston and Beaumont areas late Thursday, forcing some evacuations, stranding motorists and flooding many homes and businesses.

Harris County Civil Defense officials predicted more flooding — and more evacuations — through the weekend, especially along the rain-swollen Jacinto River east of Houston.

"We evacuated 111 persons from Bella Woods subdivision, 100 persons from Banana Bend and Highland Shores Drive," said Harris County Civil Defense Director John Caswell. He predicted homes of more than 1,000 residents will have to be evacuated in Harris County before the week is over.

Some evacuations were under way Thursday in the Beaumont area near the Pine Island Bayou and Salt Lake and other areas near swollen river tributaries, the National Weather Service reported.

Both cities received six or more inches of rain Thursday, and Bowie Oaks north of Beaumont recorded 11.5 inches.

"All stores and businesses in downtown Beaumont were being flooded by running water up to two feet," the NWS reported just before midnight Thursday. The Red Cross set up seven shelters in Beaumont for flood refugees.

The NWS said 75 to 150 persons were stranded by deep water at Beaumont's Parkdale Mall. They were rescued early today.

The new rainstorms came one day after 800 to 1,000 residents in Conroe, 35 miles north of Houston, were evacuated from their homes after a nine-hour downpour filled streets and homes with water.

Caswell said current flooding in the Houston area would exceed that of 1973 when a record 49.8 feet of water crested the Lake Houston spillway.

"That was about five feet higher than the spillway," Caswell said. "This is going to be about six feet higher than the spillway and the extra 12 inches of water is going to affect a much larger area."

Forecasters said the crest was expected tonight.

Russ Luedke, a visitor from Neenah, Wis., was en route to see a play in Houston when the car was riding in flooded out.

"We were just sitting there and a guy in a canoe came along and gave us a ride" to a nearby church, Luedke said. "I don't know if I'll ever come back to Texas again."

Water was reported over the tops of cars in the Alabama Theater parking lot in Houston. Police and firemen throughout the city were called out to assist stranded motorists.

A North American Soccer League game between Houston and New England went on as scheduled in the Astrodome despite waist-deep water in some areas outside the facility.

A crowd of 650 watched the game while others stalled on feeder roads leading to the Astrodome.

The floods also hampered rescue efforts at Nederland where a tanker exploded and burned when it was struck by lightning while unloading oil.

A four-inch downpour caused streets and underpasses to flood during rush hour traffic at Fort Worth Thursday afternoon and heavy thunderstorms roamed across much of South Texas throughout the night.

## That killed 144 persons Crew blamed for air disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety board today blamed a jetliner's flight crew for North America's worst air disaster but declined to accuse it of lack of discipline in the cockpit.

The National Transportation Safety Board agreed by a 4-0 vote that the crew of Pacific Southwest Airlines flight 182 was responsible when the jet collided with a small Cessna 172 over San Diego last Sept. 25. The planes plummeted into a residential area and 144 persons were killed.

The board said the crew failed to keep track of the Cessna as required by the visual approach rules it was operating under.

The vote on the primary cause of the accident confirmed a tentative decision reached Thursday. But it was not formally adopted until today because board members were divided on what to list as contributing causes.

The board said Thursday that a cockpit voice recording indicated there was a lax, unprofessional atmosphere in the jet's cockpit and one of the proposed contributing causes was "lack of cockpit discipline by the crew." That was eliminated today on a 2-2 vote.

The board remained divided today on a total of 10 proposed contributing causes and adopted only one of them. That one blamed air traffic control procedures "which authorize controllers to use visual approach procedures to separate two aircraft on potentially conflicting tracks."

The board said this was not a wise practice when controllers were able to provide vertical or lateral radar separation to either aircraft.

Three other proposed contributing causes were defeated by 2-2 votes and the board decided that they should be discussed at length in the main body of the report.

Those were failure of the Cessna to maintain an assigned course, failure of controllers to restrict the jet to a minimum altitude of 4,000 feet while it was in the airspace of nearby Montgomery Field and the fact that two separate air traffic control facilities were handling traffic in the same airspace.

The board said Thursday that the two planes would have missed by 1,000 feet, the board said, had the visual approach rules been followed.

If there had been a Cessna flight path shift, the two planes would have missed by 1,000 feet, the board said. But when visual evidence had staff recommendations, it concluded unanimously that the primary cause of the accident was the PSA crew's failure to keep the Cessna in sight and then fail to report to the ground when it disappeared from view.

"The PSA pilots had a responsibility to keep the Cessna in sight," said board chairman James E. King. "The Cessna was a victim."

The board said air traffic controllers gave the jet clearance to make a visual separation approach into San Diego's Lindbergh Field and advised the crew of the Cessna's location. The USA pilot, Capt. James E. McFerson, acknowledged he had the Cessna in view.

Once the jet accepted visual clearance instead of radar approach control, the board said it was

the crew's responsibility to keep track of the Cessna and to report to controllers if it lost sight of the craft.

A cockpit voice recorder tape revealed that the crew had lost the small plane and was scanning the sky for it.

The board said a transcript of the tape as evidence that the crew failed to report about the Cessna when it disappeared and that was indicated possible lack of discipline in the cockpit.

It noted that the board had not adopted that recommendation.

First Officer Robert Fick, who was clear of that Cessna, said he did not see it.

Second Officer Stephen J. Wiegman, supposed to be in the cockpit, said he did not see the Cessna.

The transcript of the tape also revealed a number of language and communication errors in a jump seat. Stephen J. Wiegman, who was in the cockpit, said he did not see the Cessna.

It's not the type of discipline we like to see in a professional cockpit," said William R. Babin, chief of the board's aviation division. "Lack of discipline in the cockpit is a key factor in being considered a contributing cause of the accident."

# Johnny wants to quit 'Tonight Show'

## Attorney denies reports of fall departure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson wants to quit "The Tonight Show," but his attorney denies reports the entertainer is determined to leave NBC's popular late-night program sometime this fall.

The New York Times said Friday that Carson — whose \$2.5 million-a-year contract almost certainly makes him the highest-paid entertainer on television — would leave the talk show Sept. 30, his 17th anniversary as "Tonight" host.

But Carson's attorney, Henry I. Bushkin, who reportedly returned here from Las Vegas with the entertainer Thursday, told the Los Angeles Times his client had not set a firm departure date.



MANY FACES OF JOHNNY CARSON FAMILIAR TO VIEWERS during 17 years as host of "Tonight Show" (AP Photo)

"After 17 years, Johnny feels he's given it his best shot," Bushkin said, acknowledging Carson had talked with NBC about leaving the program before his contract expires in the spring of 1981.

Carson's departure would be another serious blow for NBC, which has endured a disastrous season in the ratings. The network has been last in the weekly prime-time ratings all but five times since September, and though Carson's program is outside of prime-time, shock waves most certainly would be felt at the affiliate level.

Carson was unavailable for comment on the reports. A source connected with "Tonight" show who asked not to be named said, however, Carson's request followed an ultimatum from NBC President Fred Silverman, who reportedly was upset by Carson's frequent absences from the show.

Bushkin denied that, and also took issue with reports from New York that Silverman had tried unsuccessfully to dissuade Carson from leaving. "That's not what happened," he told the Los Angeles Times.

Bushkin said Carson wants to leave to do more specials, the newspaper reported in today's editions. "The Tonight Show," though one of

NBC's true successes and a major revenue-producer, has in recent years felt the pinch of competition.

CBS, in particular, has taken advantage of Carson's absences from the program by scheduling movies on nights Carson would be away.

Recent weekly ratings showed "The CBS Late Movie" within a point of Carson. The margin had been two points a year ago, and all but unapproachable five years ago.

The flare-up comes at in inopportune time for Silverman, who was here this week for corporate meetings. Stockholders in RCA, NBC's parent company, meet in New York May 1, and NBC's affiliates gather here May 13-16 to consider fall programming.

Under his contract, Carson is required to act as host no more than three times a week 25 weeks a year and four times a week 12 weeks a year — with 13 weeks vacation.

Silverman, who joined NBC last June after leaving top-rated ABC, has noted that the show's ratings dropped when guest hosts sat-in for Carson. He reportedly told the entertainer to do more shows or not do any at all, according to one source. Carson apparently asked to exercise the latter option.

Carson told The Associated Press last month, "I get a lot of flak about my time off. But if I had to work the same schedule I had when I started there's no way I could do the show. When I started, I did five shows a week, 47 weeks a year. That's a lot of TV."

NBC's only comment Thursday night was: "NBC's contract with Johnny Car-

son continues to the spring of 1981 and we expect him to honor it."

From NBC's standpoint, it would make sense to try to keep Carson and "The Tonight Show" together. The show grossed nearly \$90 million last year. The profits from "Tonight" accounted for about 17 percent of the network's total pretax profit of \$122 million, industry sources say.

For about 130 to 140 appearances a year, Carson is paid what is believed to be the highest salary for any television performer. Although the figure has not been disclosed, it's estimated Carson earns \$4 million annually from "The Tonight Show," and from Las Vegas appearances and business enterprises.

Carson began on the "Tonight" show on Oct. 1, 1962, after five years as host of the small-name game show "Who Do You Trust." He succeeded Jack Paar.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

To American National Life and Health Insurance Policyowners in Wichita Falls and Verdon

Due to the emergency which now exists because of the recent ... company is offering special assistance by:

- 1. EXTENDED PREMIUM PAYMENT TIME**  
Policyowners insured by tornado damage from paying American National Life and Health insurance premiums on time will be granted an additional 90 days for payment of premiums, without any interest charge. This extension covers the regular grace period for the policy expires between 90 to 180 days May 31, 1979.
- 2. RAPID SERVICE ON LOAN APPLICATIONS**  
If you are in need of cash to meet emergency needs, contact your local American National representative or branch office regarding the amount of money available to pay on your life policy or policies.
- 3. RAPID SERVICE ON CLAIMS PAYMENT**  
If you are in need of cash to meet emergency needs, contact your local American National representative or branch office regarding the amount of money available to pay on your life policy or policies.

**IMPORTANT!**

If you have moved temporarily or permanently, notify your American National representative. Only if your new address in order for policyowner service to continue. American National representatives will assist policyowners who have lost policies and will be happy to answer questions concerning their insurance.

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<b>Combination Agencies</b> District Office: J. I. Beck, District Manager 1217 7th Street Wichita Falls, Texas 76701 Telephone: (817) 324-1127	<b>Ordinary Agencies</b> Branch Office: Howard R. Patillo, General Agent 222 Parker Square Bank Building Wichita Falls, Texas 76708 Telephone: (817) 756-3378
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**AMERICAN NATIONAL**  
 THE AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY  
 1000 WEST WYOMING STREET, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS 76701

Healing the scars

The physical scars of last week's tornado are beginning to heal. The emotional scars will be carried to the grave by many persons who survived the greatest natural disaster in the history of North Texas.

The physical damage from the tornado goes into the nine-digit bracket. Some of that damage will be alleviated by insurance and by contributions from disaster agencies and individuals. In time, the homes will be replaced, the grass will grow, the trees will grow out or be replaced. Nature has a way of healing the wounds she inflicts.

The emotional damage is more difficult to assess; more subtle to diagnose; more difficult to repair.

Dr. Tracy Menard of the Wichita Falls State Hospital recommends that tornado victims talk about their experiences as a release of their emotional stress. Dr. Menard says sleeplessness, anxiety, restlessness and

appetite loss are symptoms of emotional trauma. He says people should not be ashamed to talk about their feelings, fears and anxieties. Persons who panicked during the storm and fled should not be afraid to discuss their thoughts and their actions.

Some persons who experienced the storm may be tempted to second-guess. They may look back and think, "How could I have done such a thing?" Dr. Menard calls that a normal reaction.

Some storm victims, busy with putting their lives back in order, may fail to get enough nutrition and rest and thereby endanger their physical health.

Recovery from the emotional trauma of the storm will vary with the individual and with the amount of stress each person was subjected to. In the meantime, talking about the storm and "letting it out" is the best type of therapy.

A woman's place

Spring elections are over. Election Day has come and gone, and the list of those who ran indicates the same old thing: women were again in the minority on the ballot.

It's not really a lack of liberation that keeps most women in the home and out of public office. In reality, women — employed or not — are still primarily "responsible" for home and family. And those time-consuming responsibilities, especially for women with children, just do not leave the time required to serve on a city council or county commissioners' court, or as a member of the legislature.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor in 1975 released statistics showing that 46 percent of all women with children under 18 were working outside the home, and 12 percent of all families were headed by women.

Working women say they need off-work hours to tend to the chores —

from grocery shopping to doing laundry — involved in running a household. Other reasons cited by women for not running for office include an inability to raise the kind of money for a campaign that a male opponent can muster; involvement in volunteer jobs which they consider vital; lack of adequate care available for children.

Running for office is considered a full-time job, one that would require neglecting household and parenting chores unless these were shared.

However, the number of women filing for public office does increase each year. As day care improves and liberated husbands participate more and more in domestic responsibilities, as women recognize the need for more participation in government by every sector of their communities — so will women have more opportunity to help make those decisions that affect the quality of everyone's life.

Files of the Times

10 YEARS AGO—April 20, 1969

Elaine Cormany, native Wichitan and North Texas State University graduate, will have the opportunity to sing with the Metropolitan Opera in November as one of the 10 finalists.

Bill J. Rowland and Elvin L. Dudley have joined as partners in the firm of Rowland and Dudley, Builders and Realtors. With the completion of the partnership the firm moved into new quarters at 4100 Call Field Road. They will employ two salesmen and a secretary.

25 YEARS AGO—April 20, 1954

New director of the division of agriculture of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce who will report for duty May 21, is Earl Sargent, 35-year-old vocational agricultural teacher and farm leader.

Sam Wolfson last night was elected president of the House of Jacob Synagogue during a meeting in the Jacob Winer Community Center.

50 YEARS AGO—April 20, 1929

Paul Barnett, chief clerk of the city

water department since 1925 and a resident of Wichita Falls since 1920, was unanimously chosen county auditor by the district judges commission yesterday afternoon. He will succeed E. P. Walsh, county auditor since 1923.

The annual spring concert was given last night at the Zundelwitz Junior High School under the direction of Mrs. Hermoine S. Vaughn. The cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," was sung by seventh and eighth grade students. Soloists were Helen Roberson, Winnie Beth Beatty and J. Paul Lynn.

70 YEARS AGO—April 20, 1909

It is believed now that the census of 1910 will place Texas in the lead of all other states in the Union in the way of agricultural products. The last census — that of 1900 — placed it as fifth in the value of agricultural products. This will be a big gain, but Texas is a great state and is growing greater by leaps and bounds.

Miss Blanche Joline, daughter of Mrs. C. Joline, and Mr. Claude B. Woods, of the City National Bank, were united in marriage today at the home of the bride on Indiana.



David Broder

Debate sponsors set the policy

WASHINGTON — I love the League of Women Voters, each and every one of them. And I am indebted to the Twentieth Century Fund for any number of useful studies and reports on public policy issues. But candor compels me to say that I smell a rat in the recent report from a Twentieth Century Fund task force recommending that the League of Women Voters be asked to sponsor televised presidential debates again in 1980, as in 1976.

Mind you, I share the view that such debates are a healthy part of the campaign and ought to be institutionalized. In fact, I would go further than the timorous task force and say they might well be required.

But I am not at all persuaded that they ought to be negotiated, arranged and managed by "a nonprofit, nonpartisan citizen group," namely the League of Women Voters, as the Twentieth Century Fund says.

It strikes me as logical that the sponsorship of presidential campaign debates is properly the province of the political party. They pick the candidates, and logically, they ought to have the responsibility for presenting them to the public.

The fact that this rather obvious possibility is not even hinted at in the Twentieth Century Fund task force report — not even in a footnote or a dissent — may be related to the makeup of the task force. It is full of eminent, high-minded people: two print journalists, two professors, two television executives; a pair of campaign consultants; assorted businessmen, lawyers and civic busybodies.

But the only name I can identify with any leadership experience or responsibility in a political party organization is that of Gary, Indiana, Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, a member of the Democratic National Committee. Hatcher, I am informed, was in no sense serving as a party representative on the task force.

Having that kind of task force decide the question of future sponsorship of presidential debates is about as fair as having a joint task force of the Republican and Democratic national committees recommend future tax-exemption policies for educational foundations and non-partisan citizen groups. The deck is equally stacked.

Why does it matter who sponsors presidential debates, as long as we have them? It matters, because the sponsors set the

tone of the proceedings. If the sponsor believes that matters of serious policy should be discussed in a detached, academic, non-partisan way, then that is the kind of debate you are going to get.

As it happens, our presidential campaigns are already getting to look too much like non-partisan popularity contests. They are already seen by too many people as a competition between individuals operating at a lofty level, far removed

from the crass partisan battles of Congress or the state house.

That is malarkey, and a dangerous deception. What we need to do is tie these free-floating presidential characters down to the reality of their party's history, interests and philosophy, and not let them promote policies that will be quickly repudiated in office.

The obvious objection to letting the parties sponsor the debates is that they will

rule out any third-party or independent contenders. But that is a phony argument. The blessed non-partisan League of Women Voters kept Eugene J. McCarthy off its show in 1976. And the Twentieth Century Fund task force, by insisting that participation ought to be optional for anyone, explicitly acknowledges that either major party nominee can effectively veto sharing the stage with a third or fourth contender.

A different task force might have come up with a much more straightforward solution to the problem of arranging for presidential debates.

It might have called on Congress to suspend Section 315 (the "equal time" requirement) for the purpose of permitting debates between the major-party presidential and vice-presidential candidates. It might also have recommended an amendment to the Campaign Finance Act which made participation in those debates a condition for the Democratic or Republican nominee obtaining public subsidy of his campaign costs.

It does not strike me as unreasonable to insist that a candidate who is enjoying a \$14 million taxpayers' subsidy be required to show up four times in a two-month period for a debate with his opponent.

Finally, such a task force might have said to Bill Brock, the Republican chairman, and John White, the Democratic chairman: If you want taxpayer funds, you two fellows get together and jointly select a third person to join you on the board of directors for the debates, and then hammer out the times, places and formats to be used.

Let the debates be as direct, uninhibited, lusty and — yes, Aunt Agatha — partisan as possible, and let us see if the shock of that kind of candidate confrontation just might rouse a few people enough to vote.

For those who are too elevated in their non-partisanship to stand the sight, free eye-shades can be provided. But, for goodness sake, let us get politics back into presidential campaigns before we are all bored to death.

(The Washington Post Columnist)

Thought for today

Let us not be weary in well-doing — The Bible.



Congressional Quarterly

Congress to look at liability



By ALAN BERLOW

WASHINGTON — Should the owners and operators of nuclear power plants have to pay all the damages caused by an

atomic accident? For more than 20 years, Congress has said no.

But the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., the nation's worst atomic mishap, may force Congress to re-evaluate that position.

The Three Mile Island event may provide the first significant review of the system Congress created to insure the public against nuclear accident losses.

That system was provided in the basic federal nuclear liability law, known as the Price-Anderson Act after its principal sponsor.

The 1957 Price-Anderson law was intended to protect both the nuclear industry and the public from huge losses in an atomic accident.

The law limits a company's total liability for a nuclear accident to \$560 million, even though actual damages to persons and property could be much larger.

As a result, Price-Anderson provides considerably more protection to com-

panies than to the public because estimates of the costs of a major nuclear accident run into the billions of dollars.

In effect, the law is an indirect subsidy to the atomic power industry.

The limit was designed to encourage the new nuclear power industry to grow, free of worry about huge damage claims from a nuclear accident.

Critics of atomic power argue that limiting liability makes the industry less concerned about safety. If the industry doesn't have to pay for its mistakes, they claim, it is less inclined to pay for costly safety mechanisms and procedures.

Industry spokesmen respond that safety is assured by the extensive government regulation of nuclear power plants.

Atomic power critics also see the liability issue as a way to block nuclear power growth because private insurance companies would not provide coverage to pay anywhere near the billions in damages that could result from a major atomic disaster.

"If Congress abolishes limited liability,

it would be sentencing nuclear power to death," said Harold P. Green, a George Washington University professor of law and an authority on the Price-Anderson law.

This view is supported by industry statements.

Babeock and Wilcox, the designer of the Three Mile Island plant, stated in a 1978 brief before the Supreme Court that the company "may be forced to reconsider (its) role in the nuclear industry if there were to be any material change in or diminution in the financial protection now afforded by the provisions of the Price Anderson Act."

The company suggested it was not alone. It said that other firms "are even less sanguine about their future role in the nuclear industry should this protection be curtailed. As a result of potentially unlimited exposure to liability and the unavailability of adequate insurance coverage they would simply withdraw from further participation in nuclear projects."

Cactus Pryor



Governor Bill says that teachers in Texas are paid more than the national average if cost of living is taken into account. Good thing he's not being graded on arithmetic.

"My Hershey bar just clicked at me!"

"Darling, how much do you love me?"

"I'll respond to that AFTER the Lee Marvin trial."

"Ayatollah is merciful. See how he executes the shah's officials so there will be more oil to go around?"



Virginia Payette

Being in debt feels natural

The hobgoblins came early this year. First there was the tax revenuer breathing down our necks ... and now there's the headline: "American consumers over their heads in debt."

Those two items are not necessarily coincidental, it just turns out that way. Families who are spending most of their income on hamburger and kids' shoes figure the first leads inevitably into the second.

Up-till now though, Americans haven't worried about it much. Being in debt feels natural to most folks. There are plenty of people who can't remember what it's like NOT to owe somebody money.

We've been borrowers, in fact, since we got out of college, got a job, and got hooked with the monthly payroll for all those goodies we thought a regular paycheck entitled us to. Hardly any of us waited until we could afford to pay cash for anything.

Then they invented plastic money and we really went into high gear. Because, you see, short of a house or an automobile and maybe a facelift, there is hardly anything you can't buy with a credit card. I know weekend celebrants who've used it to ball themselves out of the pokey.

With all this easy credit we made down payments on homes, ordered up new cars, stereos, refrigerators, mink coats and diamond rings. Why not? Inflation was

kicking our salaries higher each year and the money-lenders were begging us to "just sign right there."

Precious little money spent any time in the bank collecting interest. We had to buy all these things right now, see, and never mind the outrageous price because next week (or next month, or next year) they would cost even more.

And so we went on spending and visiting our friendly neighborhood banker and first thing you know we had borrowed ourselves more than \$276 billion in the hole. That's \$120 billion more than we owed four years ago — and that spells trouble.

What we failed to notice during our four-year buying binge was that prices were going up as fast as our income, even faster on some items. So were interest rates on new loans. And so, on top of everything else, our dollars were buying less each year-even, as we've discovered lately, less each month.

A few nervous nellys in the banking business have been fretting for some time that we were getting in too deep. But the optimists among us had flashed their charts and graphs and showed that, for all our many debts, we were getting the payments in on time.

Besides, the White House was counting on our spending spree to keep the economy

Well, no more. The White House would just as soon we'd all ease up a bit, if we don't mind, and let Jimmy have his little depression now so he can get it over with by election year.

The charts and graphs fellers aren't so optimistic any more, either. Seems some of us are beginning to have trouble making our payments.

That's because the average consumer has reached the point where a budget-bustin' 18 percent of his take-home pay is going to his creditors. For Mr. A.C., that's \$4,400 worth of installment stuff: department store bills, bank loans, car payments, credit card billings, and what he still owes the butcher for last month's lamb chops.

And it doesn't include what Americans owe on their mortgages, which, at today's sky-high interest rates and record-breaking house prices, probably runs into so many digits nobody really wants to know the total.

Interestingly enough, no matter how many other debts a household has, the first check he writes every month goes to the mortgage holder.

A U.S. League of Savings Association survey shows that only 77 percent of house payments were 60 or more days late in February. That's the lowest figure for that month since the association began keeping

track back in 1953.

Paying the mortgage on time makes things rough on the credit card companies though. Both Master Charge and Visa had trouble collecting last year.

Master Charge says 4 percent of its billing was at least 30 days late, and 1.6 percent was 90 or more days overdue. Visa reports 3.73 percent delinquent for 30 days, and 37 percent for 90 days or more.

Financial advisers are so worried about this they've offered a few handy-dandy hints on how to tell when you're in too deep. You're OK if your payments come to 10 percent or less of your take-home pay; if they add up to 15 percent, you'd better not plan to buy that second car.

But if they're up to 20 percent or more, you've got a problem. Whether you hire professional help or solitarily cross-your-heart-hope-to-die swear to cut down, there's one essential thing you have to give up — and that's every credit card in your wallet, your wife's purse and your kids' jeans.

Turns out those pretty plastic things are real money, after all. On as real as any money is these days. And whaddayaknow, they burn a bigger hole in the pocket than cash does.

(United Service Automobile Ins.)

Berry's World cartoon by Jim Berry. A man in a suit sits in a chair while another man stands by. Text: "Sure, I'll tell you a scary bedtime story. How about 'Teddy Kennedy and the anti-conglomerate merger legislation'?"

# Food prices 3

## No-frills, do-it-yourself stores popular alternatives for consumers

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

(Last in a series)

Inflation is changing the way America shops.

No-frills packages, bag-it-yourself stores and do-it-yourself food cooperatives are gaining popularity as people look for ways to cut grocery bills.

It is difficult to come up with firm figures on how much of the more than \$200 billion Americans spend every year on food goes to the non-traditional shopping outlets.

Ron Cotterill, a food marketing specialist from Michigan State University, estimated that there are roughly 4,000 food co-ops throughout the United States, about one-fifth the number of conventional supermarkets. Cotterill said the co-ops probably account for less than 1 percent or 2 percent of total grocery sales.

Industry spokesmen say it is hard to keep track of the alternative systems because they are growing so rapidly. No-frills foods — standard grades in plain packages — were not introduced until 1977. Today, according to industry estimates, they are offered by 100 chains in 10,000 supermarkets, about one-third of the total.

"It looks like we're seeing the start of a whole new movement," said Midge Shubow of the Federal Office of Consumer Affairs.

Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, agreed. "There's an exciting trend in this country to say, 'Look. We've got to do a lot of this ourselves.'"

Food co-ops are the most basic form of do-it-yourself shopping. Consumers band together to buy food and other grocery products, in bulk, at wholesale.

They may operate as simple buying clubs or as full-fledged stores.

Members of buying clubs trade time and labor for cash savings. They take turns acting as purchasing agents and distributing the food. Buying clubs often handle fresh foods only and tend to feature seasonal items. Your menus may be limited by other members' tastes.

The supermarket-style co-ops are more complicated, often requiring full-time managers. Shoppers may or may not have to pay a membership fee — sometimes as little as \$1 — to help with rent, utilities, wages, etc. Prices



NO-FRILLS PACKAGING HELPS KEEP GROCERY COSTS DOWN  
Tom Sternberg of the Star Market chain displays a brandless product

are marked up only enough to cover any additional operating costs. There is no profit. Costs are kept to a minimum, sometimes with the help of members who volunteer their labor in exchange for additional discounts.

Cotterill said co-ops "are growing daily." Today's co-op movement, he said, has its roots in the 1960s and early 1970s. "It was started primarily by young people... as a move toward local control of their lives... They (the co-ops) sort of fell into good times in the sense that food price inflation really focused attention on food prices and on alternatives to going to a supermarket."

Savings vary. They can range up to 20 percent, particularly in buying clubs, said Cotterill.

The buying clubs also offer non-economic benefits. "You do trade time for money, but lots of times if you look at the relative time and stress of going through the supermarket system, you may be coming out with lower

prices and a whole lot happier," Cotterill said.

Consumers in areas convenient to local farms can save money by eliminating still more of the marketing bill by picking their own produce or shopping at roadside stands. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that as of 1976, there were more than 3,000 pick-your-own operations and 9,000 roadside stands throughout the United States. A USDA survey indicated that 18 percent of all households shopped at a pick-your-own outlet in 1977, and 38 percent went to a roadside stand at least once during the year. Fresh fruits and vegetables and eggs were the most popular products.

No-frills products offer another alternative in more traditional surroundings. Consumers willing to skip fancy packages and trimmings and, in some cases, settle for lower grades of fruits and vegetables can save up to 35 percent.

The USDA says the savings are due to reduced product costs for processors who use Grade B and Grade C fruits and vegetables, rather than the fancier Grade A used primarily for national brands; to lower packaging costs; and, to a smaller degree, to less advertising.

What about quality? Retailers say no-frills foods are equal in nutritional value to private-label and national brands. They may be less attractive to look at, however. The peas may be uneven in size, for example, and the green beans may be broken.

The non-food products also vary. Tissues are unscented; they also may be rougher. Comparisons of detergents showed that in some cases, more of the no-frills brand was required to get clothes clean.

Prices of no-frills may be more stable. A Washington Post survey of 14 products showed that in the eight months since the no-frills items were introduced in the area of the nation's capital they have risen in price less than half as much as national brands.

Warehouse and limited-assortment stores offer another alternative.

The stores vary from area to area, but most have several characteristics in common: They are Spartan in appearance, carry fewer items than supermarkets, sell products directly from the cartons, do not individually price mark each item and require customers to bring their own shopping bags. The gross margin for the warehouse stores — the difference between what they pay for products and what they charge — is about 12 to 13 cents on the dollar instead of the 22 cents for the conventional supermarket.

The USDA said there are an estimated 500 general warehouse and limited-assortment stores across the country, compared to more than 30,000 conventional supermarkets. It

## Portfolio

said the trend is significant because it is the first time that the industry itself has tried to provide a low-cost alternative shopping system for consumers.

George Koch, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said the new forms of shopping "are going to be as strong as the consumer wants them to be. It's their choice."



Your Money's Worth

## Watch liability

By SYLVIA PORTER  
Field Syndicate

If you discover one of your credit cards is missing and has been used to buy goods in your name, you are liable for no more than \$50. If someone forges one of your checks, you bear no liability.

But if the plastic debit or access card you use with an electronic banking machine is lost or stolen, you must act fast to be protected against abuse of the card. The longer you wait to report your loss, the more liability you assume.

Under certain sections of the Electronic Funds Transfer Act, which became effective this past February, you have two business days in which to report the loss of your card. If you notify the bank or other institution which issued the electronic banking card to you within that span of time, your loss is limited to no more than \$50.

But if you neglect to contact the issuing institution within two days of learning of your loss, you could be liable for as much as \$500, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer. Even this \$500 ceiling on your liability disappears if you wait longer than 60 days after the issuing institution mails you your monthly statement to report the unauthorized use of your debit card.

If you fail to notify the institution within this time period, your liability is unlimited, and you may not get back any funds you might have lost.

If an unusual circumstance — travel or hospitalization — prevents you from contacting the institution, these time periods may be extended.

And nothing prevents institutions from assuming more liability than the regulation requires; they may do so in efforts to attract customers.

The EFT Act also allows institutions to issue unsolicited debit cards, but the cards cannot be used until you inform the issuer that you have received and accepted the card. The institution must also tell you:

- How to dispose of the unsolicited card if you don't want to accept and use it.
- The telephone number and address which you should use to report that your card is lost or stolen.
- The sort of electronic transactions that you, as a consumer, may make by using the card — for instance, withdrawing money from your checking or savings account, moving funds from one type of account to another, making deposits, learning the balances in your accounts, similar functions.
- What charges, if any, you might incur for any of these electronic services, and the limits, if any, on how often you may use them or on the dollar size of your transaction.
- The circumstances under which the issuing institution might reveal information about your account to such third parties as credit bureaus or government agencies.

Other consumer safeguards governing EFT services go into effect in May 1980.

These safeguards would require financial institutions to disclose whether or not the following rights are available to their EFT customers:

- (1) The right to stop payment of pre-authorized transfers and how to do so.
- (2) To receive a receipt for any electronic fund transfers you have made.
- (3) To resolve errors by obeying certain procedures and a summary of those steps if they exist.
- (4) To assume the issuer will be liable for failing to make transfers that you, the customer, have requested.

## Consumer Reports

# Don't stake hopes on mail-order offers

By the Editors  
of Consumer Reports

They bring false hope to the terminally ill, to the sexually insecure, to the obese, the frail and to countless others plagued by health problems, real or imagined.

These are the advertisements for mail-order "miracles" that sometimes draw consumers into buying products that can bring sorrow, pain and even death. The ads make promises that can't be kept.

Take the case of the "Incredible Crash-Loss Breakthrough" substance THERA-SLIM-100. Its promoters proclaimed in full-page ads in 12 big-city newspapers that it "BURNS AWAY MORE FAT EACH 24 HOURS THAN IF YOU RAN 14 MILES A DAY."

Or the full-page ad in 18 national magazines, including Sports Illustrated and Esquire, promoting a plastic belt, the Astro-Trimmer. "Guaranteed to reduce your waistline 2 to 4 inches in just 3 days or less..."

A U.S. Food and Drug Administration physician has called such advertising deceptive and misleading. Moreover, such mail-order health schemes are estimated to cost Americans at least \$150 million a year.

Postal officials say the general public wrongly believes that the Postal Service licenses mail-order advertisers, and that the ads in reputable magazines and newspapers

must be valid.

The Postal Service does have the job of protecting the public from deceptions and frauds involving use of the mails. But the sheer number of health promotions allows many of these schemes to go unchecked. In addition, the Postal Service's efforts are hindered because many publications print mail order health claims without checking even the most outrageous ones.

Robert Nesbit, Cosmopolitan's mail-order director, termed the Postal Service a "kangaroo court," insisting that the publication screens ads "for good taste and for anything we feel will be fraudulent or a rip-off." But last October's Cosmopolitan ran ads for 11 products that were under Postal Service investigation or action.

Cosmopolitan claims that all of its ads come with money-back guarantees without time limits. Yet, the magazine recently carried an ad for the Mark Eden Bust Developer. When Consumer Reports looked at the guarantee accompanying the bust developer, we found that it said: "All returns must be postmarked no later than 14 days from the patron's receipt of her course."

While bust development may seem a relatively harmless come-on, other mail-order health claims assume a more serious note.

Eighty-seven women, including two employees of Mothering Magazine, reportedly became

pregnant after taking the "She-Link Herbal Pill No. 9," advertised in the magazine as "the amazing Herbal Pill for long-term birth control." The U.S. Food and Drug Administration found the product to be a "spurious contraceptive which poses a serious health hazard to women."

Other advertisements have promised to cure every disease from arthritis to cancer, sometimes distracting the seriously ill from needed treatment or

exposing them to potentially fatal "cures." One such product, the "Algamar" cancer cure, a home treatment kit costing \$697, actually contained large quantities of two bacteria that can cause serious illness or death.

What can be done to combat mail-order fraud? Although many publishers contend that screening ads is too time-consuming and difficult, Consumer Reports thinks they can do their readers a service by printing

disclaimers indicating they can't vouch for the promises made in the pages of their publications.

Congress could also help by giving the Postal Service the authority to levy civil penalties. Currently, most abuses fall under criminal statutes and are difficult to prosecute or stop.

In the meantime, remember: be skeptical of wondrous claims. You're not likely to find a miracle in your mail box.

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# DISASTER PLAN TO AID AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY POLICYHOLDERS

A special task force of Aetna Life & Casualty claim representatives has been dispatched to this area to speed handling of claims in the emergency. If you have suffered loss in the disaster, we urge you to:

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# To Metropolitan Life Policyholders in the Tornado Area

To assist owners of Metropolitan Life policies residing in areas effected by the tornado the company makes the following announcement.

## Extension of Time for Payment of Premiums

Policy owners who are prevented from paying premiums on life and health insurance on time because of the tornado conditions will be granted additional time until May 10th, 1979 for the payment of premiums. This liberalization applies when the regular grace period for the premium expires between April 10th and May 10th. For details contact your Metropolitan representative or call the Metropolitan office.

Representatives of the company will be glad to assist any policyholders who have lost their policies or those who have any questions concerning their insurance.

## Payment of Claims

Special arrangements have been made to expedite payment of claims. Policyholders or their dependents who have claims under the Metropolitan Life policy will receive prompt service by contacting either their representative or the local office.

## Policy Loans

If cash is required to meet emergency needs contact your representative or the Metropolitan office with regard to the amount of loan available in your policy. The Metropolitan office is located at 825 1st Wichita Bank Building, 8th & Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301. 723-0777.

# Metropolitan Life

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# Coverup?

## Utah residents feel deceived about government nuclear tests in 1950s



FOR KENNEDY

HEAD INVESTIGATIVE COMMITTEE  
...Eckhardt, left, and Kennedy (AP)

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A congressional hearing into whether open-air nuclear tests in the 1950s caused cancer began Thursday with Utah's governor testifying that part of Utah got 40 times to 500 times as much radioactivity as areas near the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

But, Gov. Scott M. Matheson added, "Residents in southern Utah heard 'There is no danger' every day there was a test."

Matheson said no one knew at the time that the levels of radiation were as serious as is now known. "Intentional disregard for health crept in a little bit at a time," he added.

"It is interesting to note," Matheson said, "that Gov. (Dick) Thornburgh of Pennsylvania advised every pregnant woman and children to evacuate the immediate area, but no one warned those of us in southern Utah." He was refer-

ring to the nation's worst nuclear power accident, at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., last month.

The worst single burst of radiation from Three Mile Island came March 30 when federal officials measured 1,200 millirems. A short time later, Thornburgh advised pregnant women and pre-school children to leave the area. Low-level radiation, which began leaking March 28, is still drifting from the crippled plant. But no cumulative dose has been calculated yet.

Matheson was the leadoff witness before a joint congressional committee, co-chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, which is investigating whether the nuclear fallout caused cancer and other health disorders among people of southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona. If it did, the panel also

wants to know whether the federal government has to compensate the victims.

Another session for testimony is planned Monday in Las Vegas.

The investigation is focusing on effects of a series of 96 open-air tests that began in Nevada in 1951 and ended in 1962 when the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to ban above-ground nuclear tests.

Residents of the three-state area have shown an apparent high incidence of cancer, but scientists have yet to prove a link to radioactive fallout. A federally funded study planned at the University of Utah could take up to five years to complete.

Still, some 550 cancer victims and their heirs in the area have filed claims against the Department of Energy alleging government negligence. The

claims seek hundreds of millions of dollars.

The diary of then-Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean made public at the hearing, showed public outcry after a nuclear test made AEC officials reluctant to ask presidential permission for another test.

But President Dwight D. Eisenhower granted permission on May 27, 1953, and "made the suggestion that we leave 'thermonuclear' out of press releases and speeches. Also 'fusion' and 'hydrogen,'" the diary said.

"The President says 'Keep them confused as to 'fission' and 'fusion,'" it said.

Earlier this week, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, promised resi-

dents of southern Utah he would seek special legislation awarding compensation to victims of the open-air tests.

"I personally went outside the house and watched the mushroom cloud," Matheson, who lived in the area 25 years ago, said at Thursday's hearing. "In 1961 and the years following, the Atomic Energy Commission mounted an all-out campaign telling southern Utah residents, 'There is no danger' when tests were conducted."

Kennedy said the government

must open all records, including classified documents, dealing with the fallout-cancer question.

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### Harris Poll

# Reagan has clear lead

By LOUIS HARRIS  
The Chicago Tribune

Ronald Reagan has now moved into a clear 8-point lead as the first choice for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 among a cross section of 751 Republican and independent voters nationwide. Reagan is preferred by 31 percent, followed by Gerald Ford at 23 percent, Sen. Howard Baker at 13 percent, and John Connally at 7 percent in the 11-man field tested in this latest ABC News - Harris Survey.

These latest results reverse last December's poll, when Ford led with 29 percent, and Reagan was second with 25 percent. Over the past three months, Ford, who has indicated that he will not run in the primaries next year, has slipped 6 points, while Reagan, who has made it clear that he will run, has gained 6 points.

Among just Republicans, Reagan is even stronger. He is the first choice for the GOP nomination, capturing 34 percent of the vote, and he is followed by Ford at 26 percent, Baker at 14 percent, and Connally at 8 percent. Given the relatively inactive state of the Ford campaign, Reagan's lead can be accurately described as substantial — enough to make him the clear front-runner in the GOP ranks.

But it would be a mistake to conclude that the former California governor has the nomination wrapped up. It will be almost a year before the first primary is held, and then there is the long and grueling test of 1980, which could involve as many as 39 separate state primaries. As reporters and political analysts learned in 1976, when Jimmy Carter captured the Democratic nomination, many primaries take place in relatively small states, often with only a minority of enrolled voters turning out at the polls.

and personal campaigning and heavy media concentration can make a significant difference in the outcome.

Also, there is evidence in this latest ABC News - Harris Survey that much of the Reagan vote is up front and already in his column before the race has formally begun.

When asked their second choice for the Republican nomination in 1980, Reagan receives no more than an additional 16 percent. Former President Ford is the second choice of a larger 20 percent, with 13 percent preferring Baker and 12 percent Connally. So there is a real possibility that if Reagan's first-choice following of 31 percent is not enough to nail down the nomination, he might not have a deep reservoir of second-choice backers to allow him to increase his leading margin. The implication is that Reagan's appeal is limited to a somewhat narrow band of Republicans and independents.

Fully 98 percent of GOP and independent voters are familiar with Reagan, and being known to the voters gives him a substantial early advantage. However, within any given state, experience has shown that a particularly attractive candidate can become widely known in a fairly rapid period of time. Therefore, as the campaign unfolds, other aspirants are likely also to become familiar figures, with the prospect of their picking up as much backing at the end of a primary campaign as Reagan will have at the beginning.

In addition, a substantial 14 percent of all Republicans and

independents say that they simply could not vote for Reagan, the second highest total for any of the 11 Republicans tested. This number is nearly half the total who prefer the Californian

as their first choice. Such staunch opposition could prove to be a limiting factor on potential Reagan growth as the primary season unfolds.

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# TANNER'S

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Mattress & Box Springs Specials

We have received truck loads of Serta Mattresses & Box Springs at Special Prices. We are offering Special Discounts to all victims of the recent disaster.

We are working with the American Red Cross in every way possible and are happy to accept Merchants Vouchers for the purchase of needed merchandise.

We currently have a good supply of Twin Regular, Queen & King Mattresses & Box Springs.

We also have Regular & Queen Size Pillows at Reduced Prices

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SERTA TWIN SIZE SET	Mattress & Box Springs Reg. 159.00	\$129
SERTA FULL SIZE SET	Mattress & Box Springs Reg. 199.00	\$149
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# Administration attempts to halt rising beef prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Carter administration has its way, Americans will be eating less beef and more chicken and pork.

In an effort to slow rapidly rising beef prices, the administration announced Thursday it is sharply reducing government purchases of beef, including hamburger for the school lunch program.

Purchases of raisins also will come to a virtual halt, while buying of other high-priced fruits and vegetables will be curtailed.

Rising meat and other food prices are threatening to undermine the anti-inflation program, the administration said.

Beef and veal prices increased by 35.7 percent at the wholesale level during the 12-month period ending in March. Food prices generally have increased 13 percent at the retail level.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Thursday that to reduce upward pressure on beef prices, the government's three largest food-buying agencies will cut their beef purchases by 25 percent during the next 18 months, turning instead to poultry, pork and cheese.

The agencies are the Veterans Administration, the Defense Department and the Agriculture Department, which purchased 81 million pounds of ground beef for the school lunch program at

a cost of \$93 million last year. The announcement urged consumers to follow the government's example.

"We encourage consumers to increase their purchases of lower-priced meat, such as pork and chicken, as well as lower-priced substitutes for high-priced fruits and vegetables, so that inflationary pressures on scarce items are moderated but the market for them is not disrupted," said a statement.

The statement, issued jointly by Carter inflation adviser Alfred E. Kahn and Esther Peterson, Carter's consumer affairs adviser, came after the government announced that economic growth slowed sharply in the first three months of the year, which should help in slowing all price increases.

The Commerce Department said the nation's gross national product increased at an 8.7 percent annual rate in the January-through-March period, down sharply from a 9.9 percent rate of increase in the final three months of 1978.

The administration and Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board said the slower growth showed government economic policies are working. However, Miller said that if the economy should speed up rapidly again in the second quarter, additional slowdown measures might have to be taken.

Should the second quarter GNP exceed a 2.5 percent annual rate, Miller said, "We will have to seriously consider a more restrictive monetary action." That would undoubtedly mean

higher interest rates.

Miller also said fighting inflation must be the government's top priority, even if it risks a serious recession. However, he said, the "odds are" that a recession will be avoided this year.

Chairman Charles L. Schultz of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said he expects significant improvement in inflation in the second half of the year.

The actions to slash beef purchases are unlikely to reduce prices, but the administration clearly hopes it will slow the rate of increase. The Agriculture Department has estimated retail beef prices will rise 20 percent this year, and that overall food prices will increase between 8.5 percent and 10 percent.

"These price increases threaten the success of our entire effort to slow inflation," the joint announcement said.

The Agriculture Department announced separately that the number of cattle being fed for slaughter totaled 11.1 million on April 1, a drop of 6 percent from a year ago, although it otherwise was the largest tumber since 1974.

A shortage of slaughter cattle has been blamed for rapidly rising beef prices.

The government's cutback will make an additional 57 million pounds of beef available for purchase by American consumers, the council estimated.

In their statement, Kahn and Mrs. Peterson ruled out price

controls on beef, saying they would be counterproductive. However, they urged "prudent" shopping by consumers, without saying exactly what they meant.

## Shah may be allowed to live in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has changed its stand on the Shah of Iran settling in the United States, and is now saying privately that he can live here when U.S. relations with Iran are more stable.



SHAH

But it was learned that the administration is not putting any time estimate on when Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would be able to come to the United States.

The shah, his wife and children have been living in the Bahamas since March 30, but Bahamian officials said at the time of his arrival that they considered his stay a "brief visit."

Since being forced from Iran on Jan. 22, the shah and an entourage that includes 50 aides, have been living in exile — stopping briefly in Egypt and Morocco before going to the Bahamas.

While the shah was in Egypt, President Carter said at a Jan. 17 press conference that it was expected he would come to the United States.

But when the forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took power in Iran a few weeks later, administration officials said they were worried about mob violence against Americans living in

Iran if the shah was allowed to enter the United States. They also voiced concerns about providing security for the shah.

By the time the shah arrived in the Bahamas three weeks ago, administration officials were saying that while he had not been barred from the United States, he had been "strongly urged not to come here for security reasons."

The New York Times reported in today's edition that the Carter administration dispatched an unidentified American — a private citizen

— to Morocco in late March to tell the shah he was not welcome in the United States for the time being because of the delicacy of Iranian-American relations.

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To assist our policy holders who have been affected by the tornado, the grace period for all Life & Health policies due during April and May will be **EXTENDED FOR AN ADDITIONAL 30-DAY PERIOD**

The American General Life Insurance Co. expresses its deep concern and sympathy for the suffering and loss arising from this disaster, and wishes to extend all service possible during this emergency. If you have any questions at all concerning your life or health insurance policy, please call us on our toll free number **1-800-392-3123**

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**ATTENTION INSURED DISASTER VICTIMS**

If your home or apartment has been totally destroyed or damaged to the extent you can no longer live in it, you should know that most insurance policies have coverage to pay for the cost of temporary shelter expenses. But, since most hotels and motels are filled to capacity, and not much rental housing is available, you should make application to the government for housing assistance.

If you are determined to be eligible for government housing, mobile homes or other property, the insurance available to pay for shelter must be paid to the government.

So, when you are talking with the insurance adjuster, tell him you expect to be put into housing provided by the government. He will leave that part of your claim pending and an adjustment can be made later, depending on the limits of your coverage and the reasonable time necessary to make your home livable.

**Temporary Housing Division,**  
Federal Disaster Assistance Administration

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**LIBERIAN OIL TANKER STRUCK BY LIGHTNING NEAR NEDERLAND**  
...firefighters finally extinguished blaze which ripped through ship off Texas coast (AP Photo)

**Lightning hits ship**

**One missing in tanker blast**

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — One crewman was missing and presumed dead early today after U.S. Coast Guard crews and local firefighters extinguished a fire aboard an oil tanker.

The blaze, apparently triggered by a lightning strike that caused explosions and sent crewmen jumping into the Neches River, was extinguished at 3:20 am after firemen battled it for more than five hours today, a Coast Guard spokesman at New Orleans said.

A nearby hospital treated 31 crew members for cuts and burns.

The ship was leaking oil and resting on the bottom of the Neches River, officials said.

Widespread street flooding caused by torrential rains in this upper Texas coastal port hampered rescue efforts. Lightning during a thunderstorm late Thursday touched off a series of explosions on the Sea Tiger and set the ship afire at a Sun Oil Co. dock.

Coast Guard spokesman Dave Galgay said rescue units originally searched for seven men believed to be missing. Later, they were all accounted for except one. He said surviving crewmen reported seeing one crewman die in the explosions.

John Shaw, a Sun Oil vice president, said the lightning and explosion left most of the mid-section a mass of twisted and torn metal.

Chief Petty Officer Robert Brown said it was not known how much of the 24,500 barrels of oil — more than 1 million gallons — still on board could be contained. Galgay said the ship's capacity is about 250,000 barrels.

Crews from five Coast Guard vessels pumped foam into a 30-foot hole on the ship's starboard side before they were able to extinguish the fire.

Galgay said the ship carried a Liberian register. Shaw said the ship was manned by an Italian crew and had been leased to Gulf Oil Co.

Susan Welch, head of the intensive care unit at Park Place Hospital said 31 injured crew members were treated for burns and cuts. She said five remained in intensive care in stable condition, nine are in the hospital for observation and the remaining 17, including the ship's captain, had been released.

Ambulance driver Pat Riley, one of the first to arrive on the scene, said, "I could see the men running down (the anchor rope). Some were running down and some were falling off. Men were just running off the ship."

Galgay said a Japanese tanker, the Fukuyama Maru, was moved from a neighboring dock to avoid the threat of further explosions.

The Coast Guard said the first report of the explosions was received at 10:05 p.m. CST.

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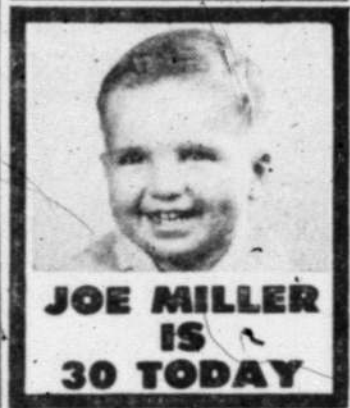
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The drop in temperature was caused by opening a flow path for steam through the turbine and spinning the turbine at slow speeds," he said.

In addition, the hottest spot in the uranium core dropped from 330 degrees to 284 degrees. Though there is no atomic reaction going on in the core's 100 tons of uranium oxide, decay heat is still being produced.

"There is still decay heat. What this means is we're taking it out of the core faster," Strasma said.



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**New Motor Homes & Mini Motor Homes & Travel Trailers by Shasta & Tec from \$7,200.00. All totally Self Contained. 48 Hour Delivery. Tulsa, Oklahoma 918-747-0808.**

**Earthquake hits Alaska**

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A strong earthquake occurred in southern Alaska early today, an aftershock from a major quake that rocked the area nearly two months ago, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey reported. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

Don Finley of the USGS's National Earthquake Information Service here said the quake hit at 5:50 a.m. MST and measured 5.5 on the Richter Scale. Earlier this week, a 7.7 earthquake struck southern Alaska and parts of Canada Feb. 28 between Anchorage and Juneau.

**Reactor below boiling point**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Temperatures in the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor dropped below the boiling point for the first time since a March 28 accident, federal officials said today.

Temperatures in the reactor's primary cooling system, which averaged 235 degrees on Thursday, are now at 182 degrees, according to Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Jan Strasma. Water boils at 212 degrees.

"The drop in temperature was caused by opening a flow path for steam through the turbine and spinning the turbine at slow speeds," he said.

In addition, the hottest spot in the uranium core dropped from 330 degrees to 284 degrees. Though there is no atomic reaction going on in the core's 100 tons of uranium oxide, decay heat is still being produced.

"There is still decay heat. What this means is we're taking it out of the core faster," Strasma said.

Meanwhile, officials reported a sharp drop in iodine 131 levels coming from the plant, although small leaks were continuing.

Small quantities of iodine 131, a cancer-causing isotope that collects in the human thyroid, were measured earlier this week. Though they posed no health threat, officials hoped to isolate and plug the leaks.

One suspected source of the troublesome iodine was an auxiliary building, where radioactive wastes were spilled.

**NOTICE TORNADO VICTIMS**

Home owners who have loans with Lomas Nettleton Company may call our Dallas office collect for assistance and information about their hazard insurance. If possible have your loan number available.

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**NCR CORP National Cash Register**

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NCR Corporate headquarters, Dayton, Ohio, has advised the local district office that emergency shipments will be made to meet any requirements. This includes Cash Registers, Computers and repair parts. These shipments will arrive in the immediate future.

To insure that your specific equipment needs are fulfilled please contact NCR Corporation — Local Office — at your earliest possible convenience.

**1119 Central Freeway Wichita Falls, Texas (817) 723-7131**

**NOTICE**  
First Christian Church and First Presbyterian Church have extended their hours to 7:45 A.M. to 6 P.M. for the Mothers Day Out program. For the use of the Tornado victims.  
For more information Call 692-2282

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**TO OUR CLIENTS, FRIENDS, AND FELLOW ATTORNEYS:**

We have the unenviable distinction of being the only law firm in town that was largely destroyed. For the next ten days, we ask that all clients who must contact us call: 692-6952 or 692-9772.

We are taking the following steps to provide continuity of service to you: an office trailer will be set up next weekend between the Island Apts. and the Colonial Park Veterinary Clinic, on Taft; an entire new library is being shipped in; file restoration has begun and will take about two months; construction on our new building on Taft will begin in the next several weeks.

Our temporary mailing address will be: 2627 Chase, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.  
Dave Helton  
Harold Lerew

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**Let God Strengthen Your Faith at First United Methodist Church**  
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Dr. Bruce Weaver Preaching  
"Believing Is Seeing"  
10:50 AM Sunday

**NOTICE**

Town & Country Mobile Homes, Inc. and Petkoff Mobile Homes extend our deepest sympathy to those residents in the Wichita Falls and Vernon area who lost their homes in the recent tornado.

It is to these people we would like to extend a cordial invitation to visit our manufacturing plant and sales lot at 1911 Sheppard Access Road. We have drastically reduced the prices on all new Town & Country mobile homes to those seeking a replacement for their homes, mobile homes or apartments.

We have approximately 50 new Town & Country homes available in 2-3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath models. All are completely furnished and ready for immediate delivery and set-up.

Factory tours are available for those interested in our construction. Plenty of sales and plant personnel to serve you.

**Town and Country**

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**REVIVAL CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH BURKBURNETT APRIL 23-29**

WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 P.M.  
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**BOB CAFFIN**—Preacher, Pastor, Central Baptist Church of Burkburnett, Tx.  
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For what you'd expect to pay for the sets, you can fill your room with the cozy, colored chair and comfort of this handsome 3 PC. group. Sets long last and lounge chair are quality combined and covered in a cheerful solid fabric.

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# SALT treaty negotiations progressing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a major issue has been resolved, the United States and the Soviet Union are still a few steps away from wrapping up negotiations on a new treaty limiting nuclear missiles and bombers.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin talked for an hour Thursday evening and agreed to meet again this afternoon for their 19th meeting of the year. Nearly all have dealt with the treaty.

The American sources said Thursday that an agreement has been reached on what has been considered the major remaining issue in the treaty talks — the definition of new missile types.

They were said to be moving slowly, and, according to State Department spokesman Tom Reston, have not

reached the point where formal discussions can begin about the time and place for a summit meeting at which President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev can sign the treaty.

American officials, speaking privately, have said that in a formal sense, some points will be left for the two national leaders to resolve at the summit. The Soviets are not considered likely, however, to leave any substantive negotiations in the hands of the aging Brezhnev and will want the treaty all but written before agreeing to a summit.

An indication that Vance and Dobrynin have switched the topic of their negotiations from the treaty itself to the summit arrangements is probably as close as the two governments will come to announcing that they have reached agreement in principle

on the treaty. The two sides have been informally negotiating on a summit site, primarily by making statements to the press. At this point, it appears likely the meeting will be held in a neutral European city to spare Brezhnev a long flight.

The treaty limits each side to introducing one new missile. The United States wanted a tight definition that would prevent the Soviets from modifying existing missiles and then claiming the changes did not amount to a new model.

The sources said the Soviets and Americans have agreed to a definition that prohibits changes of more than 5 per cent in the size or weight of existing missiles.

But even with that out of the way, the officials refused to predict when the treaty would be completed. They

noted that in the past, unexpected issues have arisen to block completion of the negotiations when they seemed to be all but over.

At the moment, teams of technical experts in Moscow, Geneva and Washington are trying to translate the basic agreements on various issues into precise treaty language.

The American officials said that on one point which had been resolved in principle, the technical experts have failed to agree on appropriate language, meaning that Vance and Dobrynin have more negotiating to do.

Meanwhile, the debate over the treaty continued.

A group called Americans for SALT held a press conference to counter a report issued last week by an organization called the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, which opposes the treaty.

## Helicopter grounding urged

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — The grounding of all Sikorsky S61 civilian helicopters has been urged by the National Transportation Safety Board, which found metal fatigue in the tail rotor blade of a New York Airways S61 that crashed at Newark Airport.

Three persons died and 15 were injured in the crash, which occurred shortly after the helicopter took off Wednesday.

"This preliminary examination disclosed a fatigue crack through approximately 90 percent of the leading edge spar," NTSB spokesman Brad Dunbar said Thursday. "A spar is a rod-like device running the length of a helicopter blade."

It is the first time the board, in its 12-year existence, has recommended grounding a scheduled passenger-carrying commercial aircraft.

In Stratford, Conn., an official of Sikorsky Aircraft said the firm will cooperate with agencies investigating the fatal crash, but added that "We have not seen the safety board's recommendation yet."

Alan Wayne, a spokesman for the company, a division of United Technologies Corp., said the S61 is "one of the most successful helicopters anywhere."

The helicopter "has flown more passengers than all other helicopters combined," he said.

Sikorsky still builds S61s and expects to produce nine this year at its Stratford plant, Wayne said.

In a letter to Langhorn Bond, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, NTSB chairman James B. King recommended the withdrawal of airworthiness certificates from all civilian models "until a means of detecting potential tail rotor



HERMAN DUNN WITH PHOTO OF CRASH of commuter helicopter Wednesday (AP Photo)

blade failure can be devised and implemented." Dunbar said the NTSB action is not enforceable but "carries considerable weight" with the FAA.

The pilot and co-pilot have not been interviewed yet about the crash because of the extent of their injuries, Dunbar said.

New York Airways officials earlier in the day announced cancellation of all flights of its remaining helicopter.

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A 72-page book is now being prepared featuring exclusive pictures and narration of the tornado that ravaged large sections of Wichita Falls on April 10. This is a must keepsake for friends and relatives. Full Color Cover. Available in 10 days.

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The U.S. Government's weather warning system is now in our city. And the product that supports it—The Storm Alarm—is now at our store. The system is designed to protect you from tornadoes and other storms. Especially at night, when your family is asleep and most vulnerable. This is how it works. Any time a danger threatens, the weather station sends out a special signal. The signal sets off the Storm Alarm. (Just like smoke sets off a smoke alarm.) Your family is warned even if sound asleep. After the alarm goes off, a complete report on the emergency and survival instructions are heard. When the conditions are normal, the Storm Alarm picks up the weather station's continuous, up-to-the-minute forecasts. Superior reception from as far out as 40-50 miles. Works on household current. Built-in back-up battery feature if electricity fails. Unit only 3" x 5" x 1 1/4". Each year, severe weather injures and kills more and more people in our community. That's why we're one of the few U.S. cities to get a weather transmitter. Take full advantage of it with the Storm Alarm. Get the protection of this low-cost early storm warning system as soon as possible.

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# "DISASTER"

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## "PUBLIC NOTICE"

The Freight Damage Furniture Store at 2810 Southwest Pkwy. was destroyed in the tornado, we are rebuilding as quickly as possible but at the present time we are selling and delivering, taking payments on lay-aways at our warehouse located at 3131 Lawrence Road. We have dinettes, bedroom suites, mattresses sets sofas chairs, and many more items that we are offering at prices the tornado victims can afford to pay. The item listed in the paper are just a few of the many bargains we are offering in this sale. Bring your trucks and trailers because we only have 1 truck to deliver with

Thank You All The Management  
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Beige Sofa	Reg. \$299 As Is	\$49
Gold Velvet Queen sleeper	Reg. \$599 As Is	\$99
Sofa and Love Seat	Reg. \$499	\$179
Sofa	Reg. \$399	\$149
Three Piece Herculon Sofa-Loveseat and chair	Reg. \$399	\$177
Three Piece Velvet Sofa, Loveseat and chair	Reg. \$399	\$177
Three piece, Two Corners One armless chair-makes sofa	Reg. \$299	\$79
Herculon Sofa	Reg. \$219	\$79
Brown Velvet Chair	Reg. \$99	\$29
Two Piece Living Room Suite, Sofa and Chair	Reg. \$299	\$89
Platform Rockers	Reg. \$59	\$28
Four Herculon Sofas, Loveseat, chair	Reg. \$399	\$177
Regal Gold Velvet Sofa, Loveseat	Reg. \$499	\$199
Three Piece Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Headboard	Reg. \$299	\$119
Full size Mattress Set	Reg. \$199 set	\$89
Wood Trim Sofa Loveseat, 3 tables	Reg. \$299	\$139
Red Velvet Loveseat and Chair	Reg. \$199	\$59
Two Piece Living Room Suite Sofa and Chair	Reg. \$349	\$139
Gold Velvet Sofa	Reg. \$299	\$99
Three Piece Table Setting, Coffee and 2 End Tables	Reg. \$249 set	\$129
Four Piece D.M.I. Bedding Room Suite, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard, N.S.	Reg. \$399	\$24
Queen Size Sleeper and Loveseat	Reg. \$699	\$388
Four Gas Ranges		<b>Special Prices!</b>
Four Drawer Chest	Reg. \$79	\$25
Five Piece Dinettes	Reg. \$99	\$49
Living Room Tables, Coffee Table, 2 End Tables	Set	\$129
Four Piece D.M.I. Bedroom Suite	D.M.C.H.N.S.	\$249
Queen Size Sleeper and Love Seat	Reg. \$699	\$388

King Size Mattress Set \$299.00 \$129.00  
We Have Bedroom Suites from 119.00 to 1499.00  
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Tables 6 Chairs

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10 AM TO 6 PM SATURDAY APRIL 21, 1979  
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## EMERGENCY NOTICE

### EMPLOYERS!! CASUALTY COMPANY POLICYHOLDERS

The Employers Casualty disaster staff, is in your city to provide prompt attention to your insured loss.

FOR IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE  
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906 TRAVIS  
766-4184  
Claims Department  
**Employers Casualty**  
COMPANY ● DALLAS



**READY...PUSH!** — It takes a little effort and an unconventional method, but four-year-old Ryan Mohr of Bellingham, Wash., does just fine. The youngster still has problems defining his boundaries, however, as his push carried him three houses down the street. (AP Laserphoto)

# Officials worry ...housing requests minimal

By TIMES STAFF

Relatively few displaced persons have applied for temporary housing under the existing federal relief program, and federal officials are concerned that many may not understand that it is available.

Despite thousands of homes and apartment units being wiped out in Wichita Falls alone, only about 2,700 persons have asked for housing assistance.

"The figure represents less than half of those who have applied for other types of aid at the (disaster relief) centers," Joe D. Winkle, federal coordinating officer, said. Usually 70 percent or more of the applications in major disasters are for housing, he said.

"We are concerned that many people may not understand what is available to them under the temporary housing program," Winkle said. "Basically, if your dwelling sustained damage, there is a program to help you obtain adequate and appropriate shelter on a short or long-term basis."

Apparently, some storm victims who have moved in with friends or relatives think they are housed and therefore not eligible for federal assistance, Al Ray, housing director for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said.

"We do not consider such an arrangement adequate unless the people themselves prefer to live under these circumstances," Ray said.

"I think there is some confusion over the term temporary," another official told the Times. "Many probably think of it as a transient type situation, like having guests stay over the weekend."

Temporary, in regards to a major disaster, can be as much as a year or longer, the official said.

Disaster recovery officials estimated Thursday that individuals and businesses ultimately may borrow as much as \$123 million from the government to repair or replace property lost during the April 10 tornado.

By Thursday evening, 6,359 persons had visited disaster relief centers in Wichita Falls and Vernon. A total of 396 persons Thursday visited the 4-H Center; 221, Notre Dame High School; and 14, the Vernon center.

The Vernon center will close Saturday. The two Wichita Falls centers will not be open Sunday, but will re-open Monday.

The two centers will close Sunday to allow workers a day off.

Persons from Vernon can visit the Wichita Falls centers after Saturday.

"By midweek, more than 4,000 application forms (for disaster loans) had been given to people in the centers," Carlos

Flores, disaster loan coordinator for the Small Business Administration, said. SBA projects about 4,850 application forms will be distributed.

If these projections are accurate, the SBA loan program in the North Texas disaster area would be one of the largest in SBA's history, Flores said.

SBA's disaster loan program for individuals is limited to

funding for repair or replacement of homes, including mobile homes and personal property. The maximum loan is \$55,000 for home repair or replacement and \$10,000 for personal property losses.

The interest rate for all SBA disaster loans is 7 percent and can run up to 30 years. Loans to eligible businesses are limited to \$500,000, and repayment

terms can be arranged as appropriate.

About 2,500 families are expected to be moved into mobile homes soon, Winkle said. Houses, apartments and multi-family units are urgently needed, Ray said.

Persons who know of such property should ask for David Gelles or Ann-Marie Ladner at 855-8400.

"We are going to attempt to do together what we would find difficult to do separately," says the president of a newly organized interdenominational relief organization.

Dr. Bruce Weaver, pastor of First United Methodist Church, was elected president of Interfaith Disaster Service Inc. Thursday at the group's organizational meeting.

"The other agencies working in the disaster have strongly urged us to form this group," Weaver said.

About 70 persons have joined the group which plans to provide emergency relief, on-going rehabilitation efforts, public information, volunteer coordination, pastoral care, and family counseling.

The group will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Floral Heights United Methodist Church.

Churches from throughout the nation have promised to channel funds through the group, Weaver said. He said one organization — Church World Service — has already given \$3,000.

Other officers elected for the organization include: the Rev. Richard Judge, vice president; the Rev. Jim Rudd, secretary; and Bruce Reeves, treasurer.

## City churches come together to aid victims



COL. CAUDRY

## New post, rank for base officer

Col. Robert D. Caudry, vice commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, has been named director of the secretary of the Air Force Personnel Council.

The colonel, who has been selected for brigadier general, will report to his new position July 1. He is currently on temporary duty with the Department of Defense in Washington.

Caudry, 47, a native of Sherman, Texas, has been stationed at Sheppard since 1976. He was 80th Flying Training Wing commander for nine months before assuming his current duties.

## FEMA official here today

Gordon Vickery, acting head of the newly created Federal Emergency Management Administration, plans to visit Wichita Falls Friday afternoon to view the destruction left by the April 10 tornado.

Vickery also is the administrator of the U.S. Fire Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce. He is scheduled to fly over the disaster area, then meet with other federal officials for a briefing on overall operations here.

The Federal Emergency Management Administration will become an independent agency soon with direct responsibility to President Carter. FEMA will emerge from a merger of all other closely allied federal programs involved with preparedness, mitigation and response to national emergencies. The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, currently coordinating disaster operations here, will become a part of FEMA.

## El Salvador official attacked by gunmen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Fernando Augusto Mendez, a member of El Salvador's human rights commission, said four young men walked up to his car at an intersection in downtown San Salvador Thursday night, broke the windows and opened fire.

## Look to the sky Birds react to weather

By LOUISE GREGG  
Special Writer

Birds make good weather watchers.

"They're very susceptible to air pressure and wind currents," said Dr. Walter Dalquest, Midwestern State University professor, discussing the reaction of birds to last week's tornado that worked havoc upon birds' houses, nests and burrows.

"Birds get nervous," he said, "and react to changes in air pressure before and after a tornado."

He thinks many birds were sucked into the wide funnel that swept from the southwest to the northeast of the city.

"But I've seen sparrows still hunting for nesting holes," Dalquest said. "I've heard grackles singing."

He doesn't speculate on the number of birds lost, but he guesses many that were killed were struck by flying debris.

Dr. Donn Martin, also a biology professor at MSU, is optimistic.

"Birds don't sit around. They take cover," Martin said. "When there's a drop in air pressure, when wind currents shift, they move (rapidly) to other areas."

"We lost very few birds," he said. "Not a lot were killed." Wildlife in the area also heeds instinctive barometers. "They're

bright," Martin said of small wild creatures. Like domestic dogs and cats, "they seek cover. They don't sit around...don't run across parking lots trying to get to cars."

Dalquest said a rabbit may sense an approaching tornado, "but there's not much he can do about it."

Like humans, a scared rabbit runs for most any port in a storm.

Neither biologist has found many corpses of birds in the rubble. Some individuals have reported finding birds with broken wings and one found a robin with a broken tail. Others report birds singing as usual.

## City, school taxes Tornado victims get break

Wichita Falls and Wichita Falls Independent School District Thursday granted an extension to tornado victims for payment of second-half installments of 1978 city and school taxes.

David Combs, tax assessor-collector, said the half-pay-

ments would normally be delinquent if not paid by April 30. The extension allows the tax office to waive collection of penalty and interest for victims of the tornado until July 30.

Jess Ward said the federal government can provide assistance to cities who suffer a loss

in property tax revenues as the result of a disaster.

"This is a long drawn-out formula. We have no way of knowing right now whether the city of Wichita Falls will need this money," he said.

Money is available for repair of any city property struck by the tornado.

## Commission seeks ordinance enforcing deed restrictions

By CINDY RUGELEY  
Staff Writer

Wichita Falls Reconstruction and Redevelopment Commission Thursday night decided to ask the city council to pass an ordinance permitting the city to enforce deed restrictions in areas damaged by last week's tornado.

Most of the affected areas, Charles Harper, commission chairman, said, have some sort of deed restriction.

The commission also voted to

recommend that the council adopt an ordinance allowing mobile homes to be placed outside the disaster area in portions of the city not controlled by deed restrictions.

Harper said enforcing deed restrictions will "highly discourage" encroachment of the devastated area by anything but structures like the ones there before the tornado.

The ordinance also would prohibit the issuance of a building permit to anyone planning to

build anything but the type of structure that was on the lot involved before the tornado.

"There is no question of legality," City Attorney H.P. Lodge attended the meeting and several lawyers are on the commission," Harper said.

## ATTENTION: Insurance Agents and Companies

Underwriters Adjusting Company has brought additional adjusters into the area. We are adjusting losses for several companies and will accept additional assignments.

Our emergency claims office is now in operation at the following location:

Underwriters Adjusting Company

ADDRESS: 3823 CALL FIELD ROAD  
TELEPHONE: 691-3532  
HOURS: 8 AM-7 PM

We are where you need us. **UAC**  
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# ALLSTATE EMERGENCY CLAIM SERVICE

If your home or auto has been damaged, please report your loss to Allstate.

A special emergency staff has been on the scene in Wichita Falls, since Wednesday, April 11 to give your claim the fastest possible handling. We have been taking

reports locally, due to the power outage.

Now that long distance availability has been restored, we are asking that you report your claim in the following manner, in order to further expedite handling.

CALL

1-800-492-6820 TOLL FREE

1-214-252-0651 CALL COLLECT

If you have not already reported your loss, please do so, as soon as possible. Additional emergency phone lines have been set up to handle your calls.

Our adjusters are working around the clock to serve you and will settle your claim as fast as physically possible.

Some want me... Not to... I've got... only to... plate in... times I... root, ro... Some in the... For e... headed... of Arlin... Seven... undecid... Mothe... that yea... outings... enough... battle M... America... contest... Last... but I sti... game... clouded... could b... would r... precipit... ent... With... come a... start off... had a ge... and he... deemed... for Arlin... The o... between... Cleve... though... the bette... 10 night... find that... Well... As u... me into... I've bee... but, at t... for the... First... my pres... wrong... prompt... to convi... mistake

S... MEMPH... — The pla... test wood... on Memph... men's gol... year-old... known as... The wor... ren't quit... make of R... first day... spring pra... "They lo... of funny... off the m... green face... said Thurs... understand... enough... mother."... The wif... tor, Mrs... playing g... But after... nearly ev... temperat... Californ... Guam, Fl... na, her hu... ferred las... Memphis... at Milling... "I start... what I wa... winter ir... said. "I c... play golf... decided... school."... Mrs. M... State Farm... average 25... Texas Hom... Tom M... 1309-A Bev... Wichita



Yale Youngblood  
He'd probably like 'em  
if he could just see 'em

Somebody up there just doesn't want me to watch the Texas Rangers. Not that I wouldn't be better off — I've gotten my hopes up many a May only to see them thrown out at the plate in August — but, there are times I simply would like to root, root, root for the home team.

Somehow, something always gets in the way.

For example, two years ago, I headed seven times for the confines of Arlington Stadium.

Seven times I saw the first pitch. Seven times I left with the winner undecided.

Mother Nature played a big part that year, watering the field six of my outings, and, as if that wasn't enough, my seventh saw the locals battle Milwaukee to a draw until the American League curfew ended the contest.

Last year, my average dropped, but I still was considered a consistent game-misser in the clutch. If it clouded up in the late innings, you could be assured my attendance would rattle the atmosphere, forcing precipitation on the part of my opponent.

With that history, it should have come as no surprise that in 1979 I'd start off on the wrong galosh. But I'd had a good spring — only a mist here and heavy drizzle there — and I deemed it safe to set out once again for Arlington.

The occasion was the home opener between the Texas Rangers and the Cleveland former-Rangers, and though the Arlingtonian outfit proved the better of the two teams that April 10 night, I had to rely on my radio to find that out. I didn't get to see it.

Well, not all of it.

As usual, the powers that be lured me into the stadium — that's 16 bucks I've been suckered out of, so far — but, at that point, my fortune turned for the worse.

First off, they wouldn't let me in on my press pass. A minor detail like the wrong date on my credentials prompted their obstinance, and I had to convince them it was just a human mistake — the girl meant to put the

right date down — and I should be allowed to enter.

They weren't convinced. After a five-minute argument during which I threatened to turn my 127-pound frame into a piston of power and ram my way through, they finally gave in, and I began to feel that, at last, I'd have my chance to see the Rangers.

I still felt that way through supper, yet even that was an experience. Colleague Nick Gholson, an experienced veteran of Texas coverage, and I, an experienced veteran of non-Texas coverage, headed for what we thought was the press dining area.

I got a little suspicious we were in the wrong place when the rest of the dining entourage entered in suits and evening gowns, but I figured, "what the heck, it's opening day; metroplex sports writers always wear black ties," and I pulled up my blue jeans and moved into the line.

Then it hit me.

"What if this wasn't the press area?"

"What if, when we got through, they slapped us with a 24-dollar check for the prime rib and green beans almondine?"

"What if..."

"Nick," I said, "let's get out of here."

"Good idea," was his reply, and though we finally did find the press area, I wasn't hungry.

"Besides, it was game time."

The Rangers started well, punching across two runs in the first on an Al-Oliver homer, and starting pitcher Doyle "the complainer" Alexander was unusually sharp on the mound.

Buddy Bell made a fabulous play on a bouncing grounder, and by the third inning, the clouds which threatened to end yet another venture had blown elsewhere.

"I guess you're finally going to get to see the end of a game," Nick said. "Yeah, maybe," I answered. "But it's not over yet."

Then I turned to the guy behind us with the radio: "Have you heard anything about the weather in Wichita Falls? I hear they're expecting a storm..."

That special (Olympics) touch



By JEFF MILAM  
Staff Sports Writer

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." You've heard that line before and chances are you'll hear it time and again, or as long as there is such a thing as Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is a program conceived and developed by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation in 1968 to give the mentally handicapped citizen a chance to compete in athletic events.

All participants, regardless of their ability, receive recognition after demonstrating their skills.

Saturday morning at Sheppard Air Force Base track, teams and athletes throughout the Wichita Falls area will "strut their stuff" in the Special Olympics track and field meet.

Teams check in at 7:30 a.m., followed by an Olympic-type parade featuring the SAFB Drum and Bugle Corps and arrival of the Flame of Hope Run — which began in Archer City — at 8. Track competition begins at 9 a.m.

This will mark the sixth year the Southwest Kiwanis Club has sponsored Special Olympics in Wichita Falls and the program has grown from 76 participants the first year to more than 275 this year, although that number is less than the past two years.

"The entries are down a little bit and I'm not really sure why," said Jerry Johnson, director of the meet. "For some reason teams didn't find coaches and couldn't make it this year."

When asked if the tornado which rocked Wichita Falls put a damper on the event, Johnson said, "Something's taken from

everything because of the tornado, but to these individuals, because of their age or handicap, the scope of the tornado is kind of incomprehensible.

"To them, the track meet is still very, very important. Because of that, and the fact teams are entered in the state meet, we've got to run this meet as scheduled to complete the paperwork in time for them to compete at state."

Johnson said there would be a few new events this year, including frisbee competition and the pentathlon.

Other "old" events offered include the 50, 100 and 200-meter dashes, the 400 and mile run; and the 200 and 400 meter relay. Field events are high jump, softball throw and standing long jump.

Wheelchair competition includes 25-meter dash, obstacle course, softball throw, 30-meter slalom and frisbee competition.

The pentathlon, Johnson explained, is a combination of the standing long jump, 50-meter dash, softball throw, high jump and 400-meter run, "with a 30-minute separation time between the events, just the regular Olympics."

Special Olympics area coordinator is Lt. Col. Joe Dotson, who has been very active in this, as well as many others year's event.

Johnson, thumbing through a brochure, found another noteworthy line reading, "The true essence of Special Olympics is not found in policies, practices or rules, but in the mind and spirit of everyone associated with the program."

Not even the lasting effect of a killer tornado will keep these Special Olympics athletes from having their day on the track.

'Stay Fit' for safer pregnancy

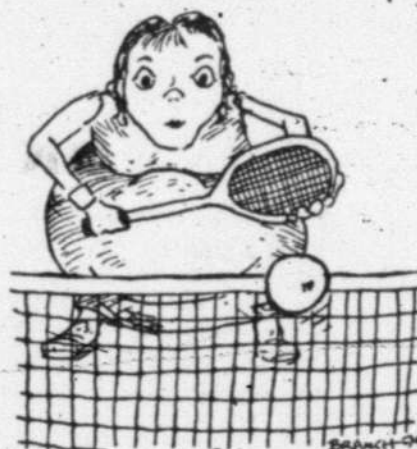
By HERBERT WEINBERG, Ph. D.  
Pregnant?

Congratulations! But don't sit down. Gone are the days when a pregnant lady used her condition as an excuse to take it easy, to be pampered. Of course she has an obligation to her unborn child to cut down on the booze and to quit smoking. However, she also has an obligation to herself: to remain strong and efficient for a healthier pregnancy. That means being relatively active.

Obstetricians tell patients not to change very much: the housework still goes on, shopping gets done and the garbage gets taken out when the old man forgets to do so. And if you were into sports or other fitness activities when you became pregnant that doesn't change much either. Naturally we eliminate high diving and the trampoline, but you still make those tennis dates, golfing continues until you have to alter your swing too much and you swim or jog right along, even into your ninth month.

Evolution has acted against the pregnant woman. When humankind decided to stand on two feet unfortunate stress was placed on the spine. Such strain is exacerbated during pregnancy because the woman's center of gravity shifts, the spine is

pulled forward and lower back muscles suffer stress for which they weren't designed. She's uncomfortable because her back aches and the resulting compression makes her go to the bathroom more often. While we were on four legs the abdominal muscles were in direct support of the fetus and vital organs; but now that she is erect the abdominals serve little supportive function. It would have helped had she continued to hunt a bit and still climbed trees, but now she suffers the civilized disease of sitting and standing too much, further weakening the abdominals.



From conception through postpartum recovery there are going to be hormonal, physiological and even emotional changes within a woman. That's why it's so important to see an obstetrician early, even when you only suspect you're pregnant. He prefers active patients because exercise helps keep excessive weight gain under control and well-toned muscles contribute to a more efficient delivery. Active women need not worry about hurting their baby because the fetus is floating quite comfortably within one of nature's best shock absorbers: the fluid-filled amniotic sac within the uterus.

The conditioned individual has more efficient circulation including a better oxygen-carbon dioxide exchange. It's most important that the fetus receive an adequate oxygen supply which is why scuba diving and high altitude sports such as skiing are best forgotten during pregnancy. Temporary loss or lowering of oxygen may have minimal effect on the mother but the fetus may suffer brain damage. Relative to this point it's important to stop smoking because nicotine constricts blood vessels which also restricts oxygen content. Smokers tend to deliver smaller babies which is a problem because there is a correlation between birth weight and odds on survival. Other statistics include one study which found fit women had shorter periods of labor and there were 50 percent less Caesarian sections.

In these days of chemicalized foods and computerized living more women strive to return to at least one element of nature by opting for "natural" childbirth which involves no anesthesia nor any drug. Equally as naturally such a delivery tends to be painful, therefore doctors often prescribe a series of exercises which concentrate on the diaphragm (breathing control) and the abdominal muscles in addition to conditioning other muscles pertinent to delivery.

Women who practice prenatal exercises still deliver with pain but they tend to handle it more easily. Ironically with natural childbirth they feel they've taken a more active part in the delivery, undrugged, being able to follow instructions to "push" or to go through the breathing rituals. These rituals are often guided by the husband who's been practicing with his wife and nowadays often has an invitation to lead the drills in the delivery room. After all if it was there when the keel was laid he should be there for the launching.

These series of conditioning exercises help counteract some of the supportive problems we mentioned earlier in addition to expediting the delivery. The undrugged mother also has the satisfaction of being able to hold and appreciate her baby immediately without having to wait to come out of a haze. Then she can get to the business of mothering more quickly because fit women have shorter stays in the hospital.

For those of you in a family way may I recommend that you follow the advice of our title "stay fit" — for a safer pregnancy, an easier delivery and a shorter stay in the hospital. In addition to the sight of a possibly healthier child bawling his or her blooming lungs out.

She totes a big iron  
...as well as a club

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The player with the hottest woods, irons and putter on Memphis State's women's golf team is a 46-year-old mother of two known as Mom.

The women golfers weren't quite sure what to make of Ruth Meaders the first day she reported for spring practice.

"They looked at me kind of funny, like I just came off the moon and had a green face," Mrs. Meaders said Thursday. "But I can understand that I'm old enough to be their mother."

The wife of a Navy doctor, Mrs. Meaders began playing golf 20 years ago. But after years of playing nearly every day in the temperate climates of California, Bermuda, Guam, Florida and Arizona, her husband was transferred last summer to the Memphis Naval Air Station at Millington.

"I started thinking about what I was going to do all winter in the cold," she said. "I certainly couldn't play golf every day, so I decided to go back to school."

Mrs. Meaders enrolled at State Farm has rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

MSU this spring with the idea of pursuing a degree in psychology or physical education. But it wasn't long before women's golf coach Lynn Parks invited her out for the team.

The two had met last year when Mrs. Meaders offered some volunteer golf instructions for the women's team.

Mrs. Meaders arrived at MSU with a list of golfing credits, including two Jacksonville, Fla., city championships, the 1977 Military Dependents Worldwide title, the 1978 Arizona Southern Division

title and third-place in last year's Arizona state tournament.

After two tournaments as a collegiate golfer, she has an average of 84, slightly better than fellow freshman Mary Ann Bailey's 85.4. And despite a first place in the Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sports Federation state tournament earlier this month, she said her game isn't up to par yet.

"After the long cold winter I had to start over, and I'm playing very badly right now," Mrs. Meaders said.

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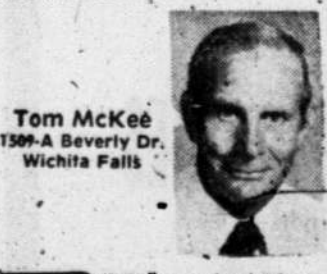
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FORMER NEW YORK YANKEES PREPARES TO LIGHT ONE UP Sparky Lyle's new book 'The Bronx Zoo' has caused friction (AP Photo)

Sports World

# Lyle 'literarily' lays it on Yanks

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP) — Sparky Lyle, the newest literary rage, was around town Thursday, appearing in book stores, signing his name on the flyleaves of his controversial best-seller and holding press conferences.

Tonight, he has to go back to work in the bullpen, possibly facing for the first time as a Texas Ranger his old New York teammates whom he unfrocked in his first-person expose, "The Bronx Zoo."

The flighty left-hander, Cy Young winner in 1977 and frustrated bench-sitter in 1978, was asked if he had sent advance copies to his former buddies over in the other locker room.

"Naw, I don't want to rub salt in old wounds," he said. "If they want to read the book, they can buy it."

The book is advertised as an "astounding inside look at the World Champion New York Yankees and their coast-to-coast rivals." It's a kiss-and-tell book. Critics refer to it as a sequel to Jim Bouton's "Ball Four" which a decade ago took readers into the private lives of such heroes as Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Elston Howard and other Yankees.

Why did he write it? Some critics say he needed the dough (he may get \$200,000). Others contend he wrote it out of pique and frustration. Sparky said he did it just for fun.

"Someone asked if he had ever read 'Ball Four'?"

"Naw," he replied.

"What books have you read?" a questioner persisted.

"None but my own — and I've read it six times."

Of the hundreds who queued up outside two book stores on busy Fifth Avenue to get volumes signed by the author, some important people were conspicuously missing.

Here are a few you didn't see in the lines, and what Sparky says about them in his book:

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner: "The man is ruthless... George can get away with treating an accountant or secretary like a pack rat... I heard he fired one secretary because she didn't bring him a sandwich fast."

Superstar Reggie Jackson: "Reggie's really a piece of work. He'll say anything and be real quotable every time, whether what he says makes any sense or not... He wants to be idolized, not recognized."

Jeff Torborg, manager of the Cleveland Indians: "Genius Torborg is nothing but a showboat. He's always saying, 'We're going to be the spoilers and beat the Yankees.' That's because the only thing he has to look forward to by the All-Star break is beating the Yankees — and then it's too late."

Billy Martin: "Billy's problem is his temper. Plus he always wants to be boss, which offends the guys who own the team. Unfortunately, he can't fire them. They can fire him, and often do."

Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins: "Nobody wants to go to Minnesota. Nobody. Anybody who wants to go there would be crazy. Calvin Griffith (owner) wants only to be respectable. His philosophy is to bring as many people into the park as inexpensively as possible."

Charley Finley, Oakland A's owner: "He likes things to be colorful. Cat (Calfish Hunter) tells stories about the damn mule Finley had out there. Finley took it everywhere he went, even into the hotels. The mule had gotten so old his hair had fallen out, so Finley had a tail made for it."

Yogi Berra: "Since I've been a Yankee, I've been trying to figure out what Yogi's job is. He hits fungoes to the outfielders... sometimes he even hits grounders to the infielders... To me, he doesn't do anything. Yogi's supposed to have said a lot of funny things but I don't know how anybody hears all the things he says because he doesn't talk."

Los Angeles Dodgers: "As soon as we started winning, they started crying. They were such crybabies. They have about zero class. They kept making excuses like, 'If only the ball hadn't taken a bad hop.' If only Nettles hadn't made those great plays... The Dodgers weren't even the second best team in baseball. There's no doubt whatsoever that Boston is a lot better team than they are, in every way."

OK, Sparky, we hear you but when you cut loose from the mound, don't forget to duck.

Yankee pitcher George Steinbrenner: "The man is ruthless... George can get away with treating an accountant or secretary like a pack rat... I heard he fired one secretary because she didn't bring him a sandwich fast."

Yankee pitcher George Steinbrenner: "The man is ruthless... George can get away with treating an accountant or secretary like a pack rat... I heard he fired one secretary because she didn't bring him a sandwich fast."

# The classic duel which never was

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer  
It was to have been a classic pitching duel. Two Cy Young Award winners... the kind of matchup usually reserved for opening day or Game 1 of the World Series.

Gaylord Perry vs. Vida Blue.  
The situation began to deteriorate quickly, however.

The 40-year-old Perry came up with a bad back minutes before game time, and the San Diego Padres' 1978 Cy Young winner checked out of the starting lineup.

Blue, who won the Cy Young in 1971 with Oakland, didn't come up with a bad back, but then he didn't come up with much of a performance, either. He yielded 11 hits, nine earned runs and left after the eighth for a pinch hitter. Still, he was credited with the win as San Francisco defeated the Padres 14-10 Thursday afternoon.

"My overall performance was awful," Blue said. "It's really hard when you get a big lead so early, but I have to give the Padres credit for coming back."

"I made a lot of bad pitches. I just threw a lot of them down the middle. I'm sure I've given up 10 runs before, but I don't think I ever gave up 10 and won," Blue said.

Cy Young's name also came up in a different context. Mickey Lolich, who replaced Perry on the mound, tied Young with 2,818 career strikeouts when he fanned Dave Winfield in the third. That mark is fifth on the all-time list.

There was little consolation in that strike-out, however. Lolich left in the third inning, when San Francisco scored five runs, capped by catcher Marc Hill's three-run homer. Hill had four RBI in the game, as did the Giants' Terry Whitfield, who extended his hitting streak to eight games.

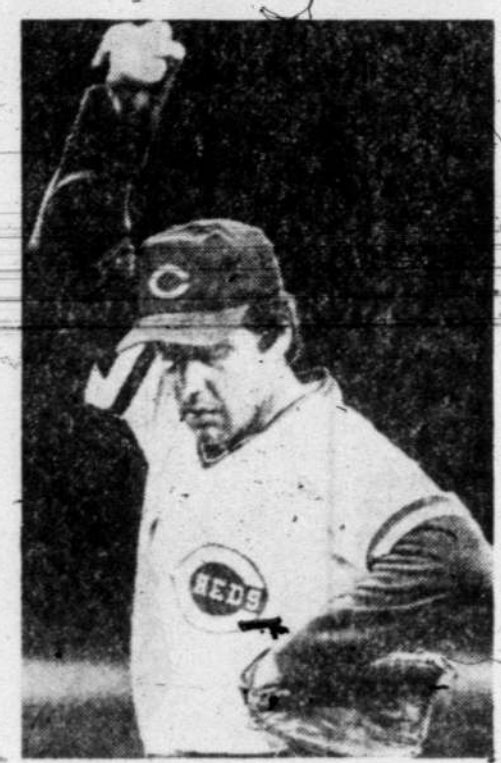
Padres public relations man Bob Chandler said Perry wanted to pitch, "but his back was hurting too much. It's a day-to-day thing. He may be ready as soon as tomorrow or it may be several days."

Despite yielding a three-run homer to Fernando Gonzalez and Gene Richard's three-run double, Blue came within one inning of his fourth consecutive complete game. The left-hander is now 4-0.

In the only other National League games Thursday, the Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis 3-2, and Cincinnati blanked Atlanta 2-0.

Cubs 3, Cards 2  
Chicago right-hander Dennis Lamp scattered six hits over seven innings in his first start of the season — yielding St. Louis' runs on Lou Brock's RBI single and a fielder's choice grounder. Relief ace Bruce Sutter worked the final two innings for his second save.

Ivan DeJesus homered for the Cubs, and Chicago scored two more runs on an error by Brock in left field in the second inning and third baseman Ken Reitz' throwing error in



REDS' TOM SEAVER... all in a night's work

the fourth. The fourth-inning run became earned when Cards right-hander Bob Forsch, 0-2, followed with a wild pitch.

Reds 2, Braves 0  
Tom Seaver tossed his 48th career shutout, allowing just two hits, and Ken Griffey and George Foster smacked solo homers to help Seaver even his season record at 2-2.

Griffey broke a scoreless pitchers' duel between Seaver and Atlanta starter Phil Niekro, 1-3, with his first homer of the season to lead off the fourth inning. Foster smacked his fourth homer, a booming shot off the facade of the third-level seats at Riverfront Stadium, in the seventh.

After yielding a third-inning double to Pepe Frias, Seaver retired 14 straight until walking pinch-hitter Bob Beal with one out in the eighth. One out later, Jerry Royster got the only other hit off Seaver, a single.

Seaver struck out five and walked three, and the only jam he was in came in the eighth after Royster singled. That put men on first and third with two out, but he got out of it by getting Glenn Hubbard to line to left.

## City games postponed

Wichita Falls High and Rider, idle since the April 10 tornado, had their District 6-AAAA baseball road games postponed today because of rain.

The Coyotes will makeup their contest with Carrollton Turner at 4 p.m. Monday while the Raiders take on the Denton Broncos at 3 p.m. Monday.

## Jack tourney set

JACKSBORO, Texas (Special) — Jacksboro Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an invitational fast-pitch softball tournament May 4-6.

The tournament will be at Jacksboro Softball Association Field at Lake Jacksboro. Entry deadline is May 1 and fee is \$60 per team.

The tournament will be double elimination and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams.

Other awards will include nine all-tourney trophies, outstanding pitcher award and most valuable player award.

Further information may be received by contacting Bill Kimberlin at 567-2695 or 567-2280 in Jacksboro.

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# Angels extend winning streak to eight games

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Brian Downing, a player the Chicago White Sox didn't want two years ago, and Carney Lansford, a player Minnesota wanted desperately this winter, put the whammy on Mike Marshall and the Twins.

Downing stroked a two-run single off the former Cy Young winner in the eighth inning and Lansford added a solo home run in the ninth as the California Angels overcame the Twins 6-4 Thursday and extended their winning streak to eight games.

In other American League games, Boston clipped Milwaukee 5-3 and Baltimore defeated the New York Yankees 6-3.

"I hate to say this, but last year I only faced Marshall once and I hit a home run to center field here," said Downing, whose single erased a 4-3 deficit. "That was a fastball up high. I hadn't even seen his screwball until I hit it today."

The 28-year-old catcher was obtained by California in the Bobby Bonds deal with the White Sox before last season. He said he received criticism from the media in Chicago and felt rejuvenated once he got to the West Coast.

"Since midseason of last year, I felt that I've started to put it together to some degree," Downing said. "When I was traded here, I finally actually felt like a big league ballplayer. Out here it was like I was reborn."

Red Sox 5, Brewers 3  
George Scott belted a pair of doubles to drive in two runs, and rookie right-hander Chuck Rainey spaced four hits in 7-2-3 innings for his major league victory to help Boston whip Milwaukee.

Rainey needed relief help from Dick Drago after the Brewers scored their third run in the eighth on a double by Paul Molitor and Cecil Cooper's two-out single. Cooper drove in two runs with a homer in the first.

All five Boston runs were unearned on errors by Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount and first baseman Cooper.

Orioles 6, Yankees 3  
Jim Palmer, 2-1, gave up all of New York's runs in the first two innings on five hits, then settled down to handcuff the Yankees on three hits the rest of the way.

Ken Singleton tied the game with a two-run single in the third, and he scored the go-ahead run in the fifth on Lee May's single as Baltimore snapped a six-game losing streak. The Yankees, meanwhile, saw a four-game winning skein broken.

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## AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	10	4	.714	-
Boston	9	5	.643	1 1/2
New York	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Toronto	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Baltimore	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Cleveland	5	9	.357	5 1/2
California	4	10	.286	6 1/2
Minnesota	3	11	.214	7 1/2
Kansas City	3	11	.214	7 1/2
Chicago	2	12	.143	8 1/2
Seattle	2	12	.143	8 1/2
Oakland	1	13	.077	9 1/2

## Orioles 6, Yankees 3

Team	AB	R	H	E
Baltimore	32	6	10	0
New York	30	3	8	1

## City baseball

Team	AB	R	H	E
Burburnett	30	9	12	1
Hirsch	30	1	3	0

## NHL playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	2	0	1.000
Toronto	1	1	.500

# Sixers' sight set on Kenon

**By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer**  
The Philadelphia 76ers, down 2-0 in their best-of-seven playoff series against the San Antonio Spurs, have decided to stop worrying about George Gervin and start concentrating on Larry Kenon.

The Sixers will assign Bobby Jones, their 6-foot-9 defensive ace, to stop Kenon when the teams meet at the Spectrum in Philadelphia tonight in the third game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

"We have to put our best defensive player on Kenon," explained Jack McMahon, assistant coach of the Sixers. "He's playing the best basketball of his life."

"The next two games depend on the Jones-Kenon matchup."

The three other NBA second-round playoff series also resume tonight with the Washington Bullets at Atlanta Hawks, Phoenix Suns at Kansas City Kings and Seattle SuperSonics at Los Angeles Lakers.

The Sixers expect Gervin, the NBA scoring champion the last two years, to get his points — and he has, scoring 60 in the two games played thus far and making 25 of 37 shots. But Kenon has scored 57 points, and that is something the Sixers feel they can't allow.

So they're switching Jones, who played against Gervin for much of the second game, onto the 6-9 Kenon.

"Kenon is moving the ball, rebounding, bringing the ball up on the break and shooting well," said McMahon. "We can't let Kenon run wild or we're going to lose."

Philadelphia has also had its problems offensively. In the closing minutes of Tuesday night's 121-120 loss at San Antonio, the Sixers' star forward, Julius Erving, rarely saw the ball.

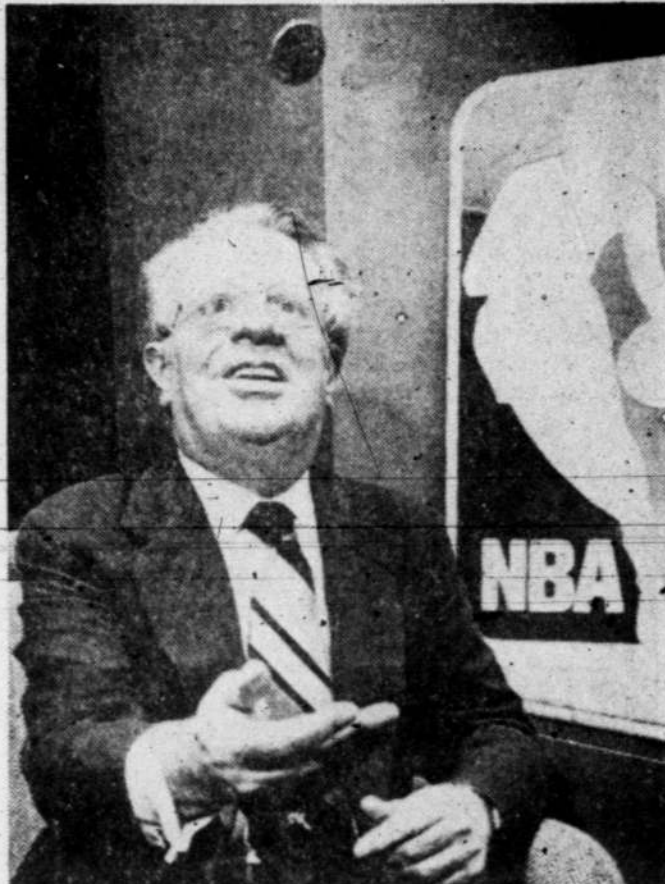
"Erving has to get at least 25 shots a game," said McMahon. "We can't win with Erving getting six or seven shots. We've got to get the ball to Julius and Darryl (Dawkins) in areas where they can work."

Washington and Atlanta split the first two games of their series at Landover, Md., and now the Hawks are back on their home court, where they have won their last 17 outings. Atlanta's 34-7 home record was the best in the NBA during the regular season, but Washington's 23-18 road mark was also the best in the league.

Bullets forward Bobby Dandridge has scored 66 points in the two games while his counterpart on the Hawks, John Drew, has had just 22. That is the matchup that most worries Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown.

"Drew has to do as good a job as possible, and we have to help out whenever possible," said Brown. "We're dealing with the premier player at his position."

Kansas City's rookie star, Phil Ford, had a woeful 3-for-17 shooting night as the Kings lost the opener to Phoenix 102-99, but Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is confident he'll bounce back.



**TAILS** — NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien flips the coin which determined whether Chicago or Los Angeles would open the 1979 college draft. The Lakers won. (AP Photo)

## NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	10	4	.714	-
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1 1/2
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	6	8	.429	4 1/2
New York	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Houston	4	10	.286	6 1/2
San Francisco	3	11	.214	7 1/2
Cincinnati	3	11	.214	7 1/2
Los Angeles	2	12	.143	8 1/2
San Diego	2	12	.143	8 1/2
Atlanta	1	13	.077	9 1/2

## Reds 2, Braves 0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Cincinnati	30	2	7	0
Atlanta	30	0	3	1

## Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tulsa	10	4	.714
Jackson	9	5	.643

## NFL exhibitions

Game	Time	Location
New York Jets vs. Philadelphia	8:30 p.m.	Philadelphia
San Antonio vs. Philadelphia	8:30 p.m.	Philadelphia

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### Red Sox 5, Brewers 3

Team	AB	R	H	E
Milwaukee	30	3	8	1
Boston	30	5	10	0

## AL leaders

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	10	4	.714
Tom Seaver	New York	9	5	.643

## NL leaders

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Tom Seaver	New York	9	5	.643
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	10	4	.714

## Giants 14, Padres 10

Team	AB	R	H	E
San Francisco	30	14	15	1
San Diego	30	10	12	1

## Angels 6, Twins 4

Team	AB	R	H	E
California	30	6	10	0
Minnesota	30	4	8	1

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**WATCHING IT FLY** — Debbie Meisterlin watches as her tee shot sails down the fairway during Thursday's opening round of the Lady Citrus Golf Classic in Orlando, Fla. Meisterlin took the first-

round lead with a six-under-par 67. The blond Californian is looking for her first tour victory. (AP Photo)

### Lady Citrus Classic

## Start pleases Meisterlin

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Debbie Meisterlin birdied her first hole and was 3 under par by the fifth as she coasted to a 6-under-par 67 and the first-round lead in the Lady Citrus Golf Classic.

"I told myself, 'Gee, that's a good start,'" said Meisterlin, who's never won a tournament in three years on the Ladies Professional Golf Tour.

Her 32-35 on Thursday was "really a commercial 67 because it looked so easy," she said. "It was the easiest 6-under I ever shot."

Four strokes back at 71 on the 6,209-yard, par-73 Rio Pinar course were Connie

Chillemi and 1977 LPGA rookie of the year Debbie Massey.

Twelve players were bunched at 72, including Sally Little, Sandra Palmer, Hollis Stacy and rookie Beth Daniel.

At 73 were JoAnne Carner, winner of three tour events this year, pre-tourney favorite Sandra Post, winner of the last LPGA event, Dot Germain, Marlene Hage and Kathy Cornelius.

Meisterlin claims severe back problems inhibit her putting stance. But she had seven birdies, including a 40-footer on the 355-yard, par-4 third hole, and a 29-footer on the par-4 sixth.

"I made some real good putts, but I also hit some lousy ones," said the 26-year-old pro. "I could have shot 10 under if I had been putting good."

Her lone bogey came on the second hole of the back nine.

Chillemi fired six birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey in her round of 34-37-71.

"I only needed 27 putts and I'm pleased with that," said the third-year pro. Massey, who has a victory in Japan to her credit, also had 34-37 for her 71.

Thirteen golfers were bunched at 1-over-par 74 and 11 were at 75.

### Miller recovering at Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Lindy Miller's first venture into the Masters as a professional was a memorable one. But not in the sense he would have liked.

The 22-year-old Texan was still shaking his head Thursday over a confidence-ripping 86 on the final day of the historic tournament, even though he had fired a seven-under 65 to take second place on the first day of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open. Bob Mann held a one-stroke lead.

You just can't forget it in a day," he said.

Miller, seeking his first tour victory, had five birdies and an eagle here.

"Hopefully, a round like this will get me turned around. The idea in any tournament is to get off to a good start."

The tournament here gives some of the tour's lesser-known players a chance to pick up a victory while the stars are competing in the Tournament of Champions.

"I feel good. I feel it's important for my confidence to get off to a good start," Miller said.

Asked what happened Sunday, the tour rookie replied, "Everything, I mean everything, went wrong. I thought I'd never get off the golf course."

"You know when you do something like that, it's just so hard ... you can't believe you've done it," Miller said.

"Then you have got to try to forget it, but it's so hard to do."

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## Watson surveys challenge

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer  
RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — The deep, deep rough and small greens demand the most accurate drives, Tom Watson said after establishing the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

"The course demands good iron shots," Watson said after firing a 3-under-par 69 Thursday, "but driving is paramount. Because of the rough, you absolutely have to drive it in the fairway."

"If you don't, you can find some lies out there that only Tarzan and Jane can play out of."

The rough is up higher than usual on the tough, 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course and, Watson said, the greens have been reduced in size and are extremely hard.

"They're the hardest greens in the world to chip to," said the man who has won Player of the Year honors the last two seasons.

"You've got a collar around the greens that the ball sits down into and is very hard to chip from," he said. "Beyond that, you've got the deepest rough on the golf course around the greens. That makes it really tough."

"But, in my opinion, you've got to drive it in the fairway to have any chance to win the golf tournament."

He missed 4 fairways "and it cost me 2 bogeys," said Watson, who came into this exclusive, winners-only event as the leading money-winner on the pro

### Good drives a must in T of C

golf tour this year.

One shot off his lead with a 70 was surprising Ron Streck, 24, who got into the elite, 28-man field off his only pro victory in the San Antonio-Texas Open last fall.

Streck broke up with his girlfriend shortly after that triumph and has been in a deep slump ever since. He pulled out of it with birdies on his first 3 holes here.

Tied at 71, and the only others under par, were defending champion Gary Player of South Africa, Ray Floyd, Mexican Victor Regalado and Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won a record five times in this event that brings together the winners of regular PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, topped a strong group at par 72.

Also at that figure were Lee Trevino, Australian Jack Newton, Canadian Open champ Bruce Lietzke, Lee Elder and

Jerry Pate, who scored the only eagle of the cool, windy day.

U.S. Open champ Andy North shot 75 and Fuzzy Zoeller, who beat Watson in a playoff for the Masters crown last week, struggled to a 77 that left him far back. PGA titleholder John Mahaffey was unable to compete because of an injured hand.

Watson, who came into this event with finishes of second, first and second in his last three starts, said he still didn't feel comfortable with his putting and missed once from about 2 1/2

feet to save par. He retained sole control of the lead, however, with a four-footer to save par on the final hole after he'd driven into the rough.

The key to his round was a string of three birdies beginning with a sand wedge shot to eight feet on the second hole. He hit a 4-iron only two feet from the flag on the third and scored from six feet on the next.

The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

### Insurance FACTS



By Johnny & Bill Barnard

It makes little difference in which part of the country you live, or whether it is an urban, suburban or rural area. Personal assets are vulnerable to loss by fire, theft, vandalism, natural disaster, or civil disorder. Inventory your household belongings. Keep it up to date as further items of value are accrued. Have reappraisals made because of changed market values. A photograph of each item, or room, would be most helpful to supplement the inventory. The inventory and photos should be stored away from the article described, preferably in a bank safe deposit box. An accurate record in case of need will then be readily available.

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# Cuevas retrial delayed

HOUSTON (AP)—The retrial of Ignacio Cuevas, accused of causing the death of a hostage during a 1974 prison break, was delayed until Monday when defense attorneys asked for more time to find three missing witnesses.

Defense lawyer Bill Gray said the three witnesses were inmate hostages during an 11-day siege at a Texas State Prison and since that bloody episode have been paroled. "We haven't been able to find them," Gray said, "but we have a private investigator looking for them and we are sure we can have them here by Monday."

Mark Ward, district attorney for Walker County, said Gray should either produce his witnesses or rest his case. The state ended its presentation last week.

State District Judge Miron Love said he would grant a recess until next week but warned Gray. "This will be the only delay I expect you to have your witnesses here by then."

Gray has called four witnesses thus far and said he had eight more he wanted to take the stand.

In the first Cuevas trial, four years ago, Gray didn't call a witness.

Cuevas was convicted then and sentenced to die. After three years on death row, Cuevas was granted a new trial by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on the ground of a judicial error.

Cuevas and two other inmates, Rudolph Dominguez and Fred Carrasco, took over the education building at a Texas prison unit called The Walls. They staged the longest siege, 11 days, in U.S. penal history.

Then, they attempted to escape, using a moveable shield of lawbooks and chalkboards, surrounded by hostages.

Dominguez and Carrasco were killed.

Two hostages, prison librarians Julia Standley and Elizabeth Beseda, were shot to death.

Gray told newsmen he planned to rest his case by the middle of next week.

# Union workers rally at Capitol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Apprentice ironworker Joseph Landry lost a day's pay to join thousands of other union members Thursday in a rally at the Capitol.

The Galveston man said he had a choice between losing a little money now or a lot later.

Landry, and other construction union members claim that attempts to repeal the state's prevailing wage law could reduce their earnings to the federal minimum wage of \$2.90 instead of \$10 an hour and upwards.

"Rat contractors will be able to control union wages," said Landry, wearing a green hard hat, tee shirt and jeans.

The wage law requires contractors to pay workers the local prevailing rate on public construction projects.

Hard hats of all colors dotted the throng that converged on the Capitol to protest the bill by Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan.

But the rally did not stop the Senate Economic Development Committee from approving Moore's bill, 6-0. Following the vote, a union leader told the crowd which senators favored the bill.

"Boo" the masses shouted after each name.

"You ought to remember what their faces look like," said Tom Upchurch, lawyer for the Texas Building Trades Council, AFL-CIO. He testified against the bill in committee.

The Associated Building Contractors of Texas support the bill and say that the prevailing wage law increases construction costs and discriminates against non-union contractors. They claim local governments are forced to adopt union pay levels that are above the actual prevailing wage.

"Contractors who have to pay union wage cannot afford to hire unskilled workers and train them," said Jerry Arterburn of the Associated Building Contractors of Houston.



LOOK-OVER REMAINS — Thomas Bagwell, left, and Curtis Ragly look over damage to Bagwell's house and car after floodwaters swept through the area of Patton, Texas, Wednesday and Thursday. Bagwell's car was under water and part of his back porch was lodged in trees. (AP Photo)

# Presidential primary bill stirs fiery debate

By ALAN SAYRE  
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A controversial bill setting up a presidential primary in Texas elicited heated charges and countercharges Thursday between the chief supporter and opponent of the bill.

The validity of information dealing with primary dates in other states distributed by the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jack Ogg, came under fire from Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland.

Ogg, D-Houston, countered the barrage, claiming Clower's contentions were inaccurate.

Each spoke at separate news conferences Thursday.

Clower called Ogg's information "desperation tactics" and "lies."

Ogg's measure calls for presidential primaries to be held in March 1980. The regular state primaries are in May.

Texans could vote for a Republican presidential candidate in March and participate in the regular Democratic primary in May — or vice versa.

Questioning the motives of the bill's supporters, Clower accused backers of distributing "outright falsehoods" after "earlier claims didn't hold water."

"The people are tired of being force-fed rigged election bills," he said.

Ogg termed Clower's contentions "a smokescreen" and accused the detractors of wanting "to force out those Democrats who have supported the concept of a strong all-embracing party in Texas."

Clower took aim at Ogg's claim that two-thirds of the states holding presidential primaries con-

duct them on different dates from their regular primaries.

Citing a Library of Congress study, Clower said 20 of 31 states conducting presidential primaries in 1980 will hold them on the same day.

But Ogg said Clower's claim was based on a 1976 study while his information was based on a recent Library of Congress study prepared for the 1980 elections.

Ogg's study also showed twice as many North Carolina voters participated in the 1976 general primary than in the state's presidential primary. Clower claimed the director of elections in North Carolina said the turnout was lower.

A check with North Carolina election officials showed legislators "were so disappointed at the added cost and the turnout problems of the separate primaries that they voted in January 1977 to return to the same-day primary," Clower added.

He also said "self-styled independents are least likely to vote" and added that separate primaries would carry a total price tag of more than \$4.7 million.

Ogg said support from Gov. Bill Clements will be the "bottom line" of the proposal's future. Ogg added he hoped to discuss the bill next week with Clements.

Saying he polls fellow senators daily, Clower claimed, "If the vote were taken today, 20 (of 31 senators) would have voted against suspending the rules (to have the bill considered)."

Ogg said the number of senators committed to approving the bill varied recently — from as few as "16 to 17" to as many as "22 to 23."

He could need as many as 21 votes to get the bill before the Senate.

# Foreign student tuition increase OK'd

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Pro-labor Sen. Carl Parker — perhaps trying to impress a gallery full of union workers — had this argument for higher tuition for foreign students:

In Houston service stations and other stores, "you can hardly buy anything if you can't speak Iranian."

Hundreds of workers applauded and cheered so loudly Gov. Bill Hobby pounded his gavel for order in the Senate gallery.

The Senate voted 23-2 to raise state college tuition for foreign students from \$14 to \$40 per semester hour, with Parker and other senators arguing Texas students should come first.

# House debates budget bill

# DPS salary hike approved

By LEE JONES  
AP Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—State policemen, the Texas prison system, old persons and young jazz artists were big winners in House debate of the \$20.2 billion 1980-81 state budget bill Thursday.

Debate went into its third day this morning, with Speaker Bill Clayton predicting a final vote either tonight or Saturday morning.

"I still think we can finish Friday. Our plans at this time are to try to finish this week," Clayton told reporters as the House adjourned Thursday night.

While the House Appropriations Committee couldn't hold off every attempt at changing its product, the net change in state revenue spending after two days of debate was about \$18 million.

That would mean about \$350 million left "on the table" for tax cuts or other spending — a far cry from Gov. Bill Clements' insistence on almost \$1 billion for property tax relief.

Biggest change made Thursday was \$6 million to increase Texas Department of Public Safety salaries even more than the appropriations committee had recommended, plus \$2 million for state policemen's overtime.

A highway patrolman who has just completed probation would get \$15,000 on Sept. 1, compared with \$13,692 now and \$14,880 recommended by the committee. A Texas Ranger sergeant's base pay would jump from \$17,214 now to \$22,200.

Rep. Tip Hall, D-Denton, said that while the additional pay raises would cost \$3 million a year, the DPS annual cost of \$6 million for training patrolmen to replace those who have quit.

Appropriations committee members opposed Hall's amendment, but the House refused to table it, 13-124, and approved it on a voice vote.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, tried several times to

eliminate \$42 million for the first phase of constructing a new \$83 million state prison but was beaten each time.

"If you kill these amendments, you are going to be tel-

But appropriations committee members won a 75-62 vote against Washington's final attempt.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, was more successful, securing a 123-16 vote to add \$1.3 million in state funds for meals for the elderly. She said the federal government now requires state matching funds as a condition for receiving about \$23 million for such programs as Meals on Wheels.

"We'll lose it. We'll lose the whole thing" without the matching money, Mrs. Denton said.

The House voted 106-29 to remove a rider that told the Texas Commission on the Arts and

Humanities it could spend no money on jazz festivals.

Rep. Lance Lator, D-Houston, protested that while the commission has never funded a jazz festival, the rider "probably would end its support for summer jazz workshops."

He said more than half the commission's jazz grants "go to black community groups" and the rider would "cut off any effort to train new, young black musicians in this state."

Rep. Bill Hollwell, D-Grand Saline, said it was "absurd" to spend money on jazz when teachers and state employees are getting pay raises that do not equal the inflation rate.

# Texas

ling the taxpayers we are robbing them of \$42 million," said Washington.

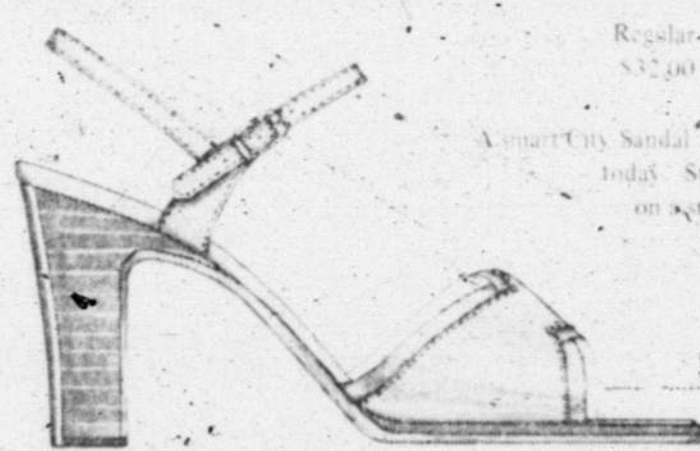
He contended ongoing construction at the prison system would provide some 8,000 beds to handle the overcrowding that has 800 to 1,000 inmates sleeping on mattresses on the floors of cells.

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**WEATHER FORECAST**—Rain is expected in the forecast period, today through Saturday, from the western Gulf to the upper Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast in the South with sunny skies across most of the nation. (AP-Map)

## Weather data

### Texas Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	81	65	00
Alice	87	67	00
Alpine	m	m	00
Amarillo	74	50	32
Austin	80	65	31
Beaumont	77	44	4.11
Brownsville	85	75	00
Childress	78	65	00
College Station	75	66	28
Corpus Christi	84	69	00
Odessa	84	63	06
Dalhart	82	45	00
Dallas	77	63	10
Del Rio	82	64	00
El Paso	83	48	00
Fort Worth	77	65	27
Galveston	73	65	1.94
Houston	76	66	93
Junction	m	69	00
Longview	77	62	1.02
Lubbock	84	58	00
Lufkin	74	65	95
Marfa	m	m	00
McAllen	87	72	00
Midland	83	57	00
Mineral Wells	82	64	30
Palacios	78	67	84
Presidio	m	m	00
San Angelo	82	59	00
San Antonio	80	67	18
Shreveport, La.	81	66	1.00
Stephenville	79	67	00
Texarkana	80	m	00
Tyler	m	m	00
Victoria	80	66	83
Waco	75	65	24
Wichita Falls	80	60	00
Wink	89	52	00
Sherman	m	m	00
Paris	m	m	00

### The Weather Elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Outk
Albany	59	24	..	clr
Albuquerque	77	34	..	clr
Anchorage	45	38	..	rn
Asheville	76	36	..	cdy
Atlanta	75	56	..	cdy
Atlantic City	60	46	..	clr
Baltimore	66	41	..	cdy
Birmingham	80	51	..	rn
Bismarck	59	31	..	cdy
Boise	54	37	..	clr
Boston	56	39	..	cdy
Buffalo	54	35	..	cdy
Christn SC	71	56	..	clr
Christn WV	68	36	..	cdy
Chicago	67	51	..	cdy
Cincinnati	65	45	..	cdy
Cleveland	65	31	..	cdy
Columbus	63	39	..	cdy
Denver	73	30	..	cdy
Des Moines	70	56	..	cdy
Detroit	61	34	..	cdy
Duluth	60	47	..	cdy
Fairbanks	46	35	..	cdy
Hartford	59	31	..	cdy
Helena	50	27	..	cdy
Honolulu	80	63	..	clr
Ind'apolis	66	52	..	rn
Jacks'ville	77	49	..	cdy
Juneau	56	28	..	cdy
Kan's City	74	63	..	clr
Las Vegas	76	47	..	clr
Little Rock	84	60	..	rn
Los Angeles	71	51	..	hzy
Louisville	68	51	..	rn
Memphis	82	58	..	rn
Miami	79	74	..	cdy
Milwaukee	63	46	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	64	55	..	cdy
Nashville	73	46	..	rn
New Orleans	81	63	..	rn
New York	64	43	..	clr
Norfolk	63	42	..	cdy
Okla. City	69	62	..	cdy
Omaha	74	48	..	cdy
Orlando	85	57	..	clr
Philad'phia	65	41	..	clr
Phoenix	82	51	..	clr
Pittsburgh	62	35	..	cdy
Pitland, Me	50	29	..	cdy
Pitland, Ore	57	43	..	cdy
Rapid City	54	31	..	clr
Reno	59	26	..	wdy
Richmond	70	41	..	cdy
St. Louis	72	54	..	cdy
St. P-Tampa	87	65	..	cdy
Salt Lake	52	31	..	cdy
San Diego	68	57	..	clr
San Fran	60	49	..	cdy
Seattle	56	42	..	clr
Spokane	47	27	..	clr
St. St. Marie	62	35	..	cdy
Tulsa	83	67	..	cdy
Washington	68	44	..	cdy

Hi—Thursday's high.  
Lo—This morning's low.  
Pre—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 9 a.m. EST today.  
Outk—Sky condition, outlook for Saturday.

# Flooding causes more problems

By The Associated Press

Flood waters churned deeper into the heart of south Mississippi today, advancing steadily on the sandbagged fortress of Columbia. Spring floods also caused problems in Alabama, North Dakota, and Minnesota as well as Texas.

"It's coming and it keeps coming," Mississippi Civil Defense spokesman Jim Thornhill said at Columbia where his staff worked over ringing telephones and blaring two-way radios. "I've seen what it has done in the Morgantown area to the north so I know what's heading our way," he said.

Columbia lies directly in the path of the muddy Pearl River floodwater — the same water that covered hundreds of homes and businesses in Jackson, 80 miles to the north.

The floodwater also covered small highways and farmland as it twisted south past Georgetown and Monticello, Miss.

In Jackson, waters receded from previously closed downtown streets. Stained flood marks were visible at least 2 feet above the water line on fashionable homes in the northeast section of the city.

More than 17,000 persons were forced to abandon their homes in the Jackson metropolitan area and hundreds of persons inundated two federal disaster centers that opened Thursday at city parks.

"We need help," said Peggy Simoneaux, who said she had been waiting at one of the centers for five hours with her 4-year-old daughter. "We've got to find a place to stay."

Officials estimated 3,000 persons at Columbia and in towns upriver — Georgetown, Morgantown and Monticello — already had fled their homes.

Thornhill said the weather service was considering raising its forecasted crest at Columbia, now expected Monday, by at least a foot.

"The river is forecast to crest at 27 1/2 feet on Monday, give or take a foot" and flood stage is 17 feet, he said.

The current prediction would send water into dozens of homes and businesses and any revision upward "will put water everywhere down here and we'll be talking about 5,000 evacuations instead of 1,500 or more," he said.

In Alabama, state officials expect the delta area around Mobile to act as a sponge and soak up floodwaters from the bulging Tombigbee and Alabama rivers when they reach the area early next week.

Some 1,000 persons remain homeless in Marengo, Greene, Hale and Sumter counties. They were forced to evacuate when the Tombigbee River, swollen by torrential rains, crested at 72.4 feet Wednesday, 24 feet above flood stage — the highest water on record since the area was settled in 1818.

Volunteers and city officials reinforced dikes with sandbags

## Town watching, waiting for rising floodwaters

COLUMBIA, Miss. (AP)—The Pearl River crept up on this town of 8,000 today like a thief in the night, filling the early darkness with the murmur of rising floodwater. Everybody was waiting.

"We had water in 500 homes last time, in 1974, and we expect a lot more to go under this time," said James A. Thornhill, head of Civil Defense. "We are preparing for a 30-foot river."

There was little danger, though backwater often brings a few water moccasins and other snakes with it. But the past few days have been wearing.

It wracks the nerves to have to watch the majestic, unstoppable approach of at least a week of aggravation, dislocation, inconvenience, cleanup and repair — not to mention the financial pangs of inevitable damage.

The high crest of the flood, expected to arrive Monday, was predicted at 27.5 feet by the weather service. That would be about three inches higher than the 27.25 record of 1974.

But nobody was depending on good luck and a low crest. Storekeepers along Main Street stood ready to erect quick miniature dikes across the entrances if the water won't stay away from their doors.



MAN RETRIEVES BELONGINGS FROM ROOF...by boat in flooded Jackson, Miss. (AP Photo)

and extra dirt along sections of the 200-mile valley that extends from South Dakota to Canada.

The Red River, separating North Dakota and Minnesota, rose swiftly Thursday, climbing 13 feet at Pembina, N.D., in 24 hours. The mayor of Minot, N.D., said he may order the

evacuation of 12,000 persons living along the Souris River, where the water level was nearing flood stage.

The Red was expected to crest next Tuesday at East Grand Forks, Minn., and Grand Forks, N.D., at a depth of 47.5 feet, the highest since 1887.

Thunderstorms battered a wide section of the country today, extending from the eastern Dakotas through the Plains states and across Texas and the Mississippi Valley.

Seven tornadoes were spotted Thursday from central Nebraska to southeastern Texas but there were no reports of injuries or widespread damage. Hail the size of baseballs pelted a section of the Texas Panhandle.

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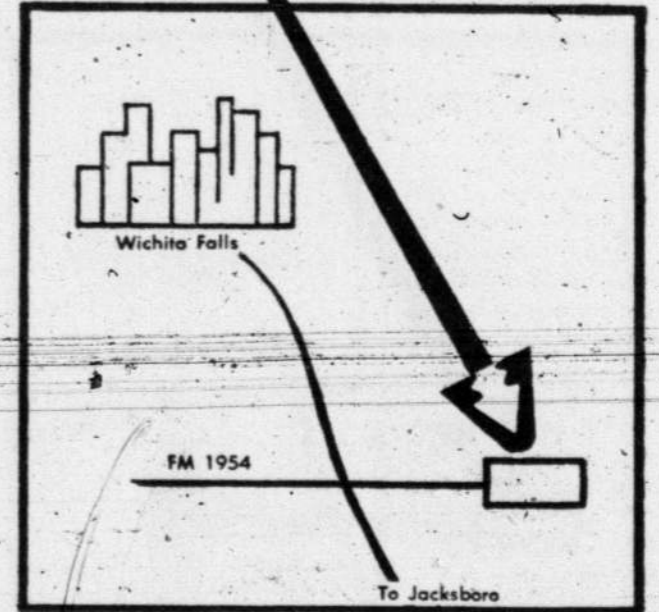
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What Living Is All About

## Sorority plans to fight discrimination decision

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Phi Mu sorority officials said Thursday they will appeal a faculty-student committee ruling that banned them from forming a chapter at Oklahoma State University after finding them guilty of racial discrimination.

Tina Hall, national Phi Mu extension director, said the decision will be appealed to the OSU Student Senate. A hearing before the Senate will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

At the end of eight hours of testimony and deliberation Wednesday night, the Student Government Association Charter Review Committee announced at 1:05 a.m. Thursday it would "withdraw the invitation of Phi Mu to colonize at OSU."

It held that the sorority discriminated against Yvonne Myles, a black coed from Lawton, in its membership selection process.

The committee also said there was not enough "clear-cut evidence" to prove such discrimination had occurred against another black, Katrina Grider, a freshman from Tulsa who had made similar accusations.

# Kerr-McGee official rebuts allegations

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Karen Silkwood didn't have access to the quality control X-rays of fuel rod welds, a Kerr-McGee Corp. official testified Thursday.

At the time of her death in a 1974 auto crash, Miss Silkwood allegedly was gathering information about falsified fuel rod quality control documents.

Martin Binstock, 57, of Oklahoma City said fuel rod quality control X-rays were kept in a locked room to which only supervisors and quality control workers had access.

On cross-examination, he said he didn't know if any of Miss Silkwood's friends worked in or could get into the X-ray room.

Binstock said she did have access to photos of the welds taken through microscopes in the lab where she worked. He said negatives used to print photos of the welds she listed in a notebook turned over to an Atomic Workers union official

five days before her death all showed some irregularities.

The Silkwood estate is suing Kerr-McGee for \$11.5 million alleging negligence in connection with Miss Silkwood's contamination with plutonium. The company claims she con-

counting, office report revealing one of the threats. He said he was unaware of the report and the Silkwood estate wasn't allowed to introduce it into evidence. U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita, Kan., said the report can be introduced after Kerr-McGee rests its defense case.

The GAO document says Kerr-McGee wanted

to be either "charged or cleared" in connection with allegations concerning welds on its fuel rods. The report said Kerr-McGee notified the government contractor it was selling to, the Westinghouse-Hanford Corp., it "was not interested in any future contracts" with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration if such action wasn't taken.

## Oklahoma

taminated herself, possibly while spiking her urine samples.

Documents discussed during Thursday's proceedings showed Kerr-McGee apparently threatened to pull out of the nuclear fuel business at least twice when confronted with allegations by federal regulators.

Binstock was asked about a 1975 General Ac-

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# Tax question remains unsettled

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A state Senate leader says the Senate realizes the House is "set in concrete" in its desire to couple any tax cut for individuals with some kind of tax boost for corporations.

But Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard, D-Tulsa, stopped short Thursday of saying the Senate would agree on the matter.

Howard said there has been "some discussion" in the Senate on adjusting corporate taxes upward to make up some revenue lost through individual income tax cuts.

But he said no decision has been reached and the matter will be discussed at a caucus of Senate Democrats next week.

Whatever is decided, Howard pre-

dicted the Senate will insist on an overall reduction of taxes and not just a "sleight of hand" shift of the tax burden from one area to another.

He added the chances for breaking the stalemate on taxes between the two houses depend to a degree on the House altering its position that would offset all of the tax cuts for individuals by corresponding increases for corporations.

A House-passed bill would give tax cuts of \$40 million to individuals, while making up all of the lost revenue by raising the corporate tax from 4 percent to 6 percent.

House Speaker Darr Draper has since suggested a possible compromise whereby corporate taxes for firms with annual incomes of more than \$25,000 would be raised to 5 percent.

The joint committee on revenue has also discussed the possibility of an increase from 4 percent to 6 percent, but applying it only to companies with annual incomes of more than \$50,000.

The Senate and Gov. George Nigh want an income tax cut of about \$20 million, while opposing a corporate tax boost.

Howard said Senate leaders know there is a possibility they "may have to give in" on their stand against any kind of corporate tax adjustment in order to get an agreement on an overall tax cut.

"The House is set in concrete on that issue," he said.

On a related matter, Howard described as "a viable alternative" a suggestion by Sen. Gene Stipe for a legislative referendum calling for a

vote of the people on raising corporate taxes to coincide with a proposed vote on the Republican-sponsored plan to cut income taxes by \$110 million.

Howard also defended the Legislature from what he called "unwarranted attacks" that lawmakers have done nothing in recent years in the area of tax cuts.

The Senate leader said that including projections for next year, the Legislature has cut taxes by about \$106 million over four years, and that does not include adjustments such as child care and solar energy credits on income tax returns and sales tax exemptions to various groups.

The biggest cut, he said, was about \$65 million by the partial restoration of the state income tax deduction for federal taxes paid.

# Nuclear power opponent loses suit

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A nuclear power opponent who chained himself to a railing to protest a closed February hearing on the Black Fox nuclear plant has lost a federal lawsuit intended to force disclosure of a private General Electric Co. report.

Brian Hunt of Tulsa, a member of the anti-nuclear Sunbelt Alliance, has indicated he is considering an appeal of Thursday's ruling by U.S. District Judge H. Dale Cook.

Cook dismissed Hunt's lawsuit which sought public access to GE's Reed Report, a private study dealing with the company's nuclear technologies.

Hunt's lawsuit named GE, Public Service Co. of Oklahoma and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

General Electric is under contract to build two boiling water reactors for Public Service's proposed Black Fox nuclear plant 30 miles east of

Tulsa. The Reed Report figured prominently in the final stages of hearings on the proposed plant before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board earlier this year.

Attorneys for Citizens Action for Safe Energy, an anti-nuclear group which intervened in the hearings, alleged the Reed Report dealt with some 27 safety-related issues important to consideration of the Black Fox application.

The commission ultimately compelled General Electric to provide copies of the 1,000-page report for attorneys involved in the hearings. But the report was discussed only in closed session and attorneys were warned not to discuss it outside the hearing.

Hunt and another anti-nu-

clear protester chained themselves to railings in the federal hearing room to protest the Feb. 19 private session. The suit was filed the next day.

Hunt contended the commission was subject to federal sunshine laws and should not be allowed to consider the report in private.

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The signed certificate should be mailed to the General Electric Company to the address shown on the certificate and you will receive a check for the amount of the rebate.

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### Where you can help!

(Editor's Note: Many individuals are concerned with what they can do to help those who have been tornado victims with specific needs, such as doing laundry, transporting people to appointments or providing hot meals and supplies. To offer information on any small, individual aid that can be given, the following column will run daily in the Wichita Falls Times and Record News family pages.)

- Neighbors also may volunteer their time to take a child (without transportation because of the tornado) to a music lesson.
- Other needs will be picking up clothes from the cleaners, providing a mattress or going to the grocery store for tornado victims.
- The Rev. W. C. Harting, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, where three pickup truck loads of clothing, food and supplies were received from four Lutheran congregations in Dallas, said the clothes have been sorted to size and placed in the church basement.
- Those who suffered loss are welcome to come by between the hours of 8 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. at the church, 11th and Holiday.
- "In addition to clothing there also are food, pots and pans, bedding and a few items of furniture," Harting said.
- The church and Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wichita Falls, both affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, also are administering cash assistance sent from the Dallas congregations, as well as the Synod's district, Harting said.
- Sandwiches are available at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 4319 McNeil, furnished by Floral Heights United Methodist Church, 2214 10th. Also at Floral Heights Scout Hut across from the church there is clothing, including work clothes, baby diapers and children's clothes, bedding, linens and towels.



**HOT TUB** — Redwood hot tub invites soothing water massage.

"In 1976, there were only 5,000 units manufactured in the U.S., and every manufacturer was back ordered," reports John Londelius, president of the American Hot Tub Association.

"But last year we sold over 40,000 and we are projecting 1979 sales at 70,000 units."

The dramatic growth in the eight-year-old hot tub industry reflects its nationwide expansion from its California birthplace.

The tubs, most of which are made from California redwood, are also moving indoors as they move eastward, and are increasingly finding homes in basements and family rooms, where family members and guests can relax in swirling warm water no matter what the weather is like outdoors.

Most wooden tubs are manufactured in sizes to accommodate from two to 10 bathers. Water

temperature can be adjusted for personal comfort, as can the speed with which the water is circulated through jets.

According to the National Swimming Pool Institute, a growing number of swimming pool dealers are joining the hot tub market, including them along with fiberglass spas among accessories available for installation with or without a swimming pool.

Fiberglass spas still outrank hot tubs in sales, and the NSPI

reports that about half of all pool builders also build spas. A number of them reported including spas with 40 percent of

They may even reduce violence and improve family relationships. Dr. James W. Prescott of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development comments them as a means to encourage family bathing, an activity in which families separated for most of the day can share a few moments of physical pleasure.

"If we strive to increase the pleasure in our lives," says Dr. Prescott, "this will affect the way we express aggression and hostility."

### Family

the pools they built last year.

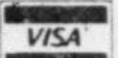
Both hot tubs and spas are lauded by physicians for their therapeutic value. Descendants of hydrotherapy baths, spas and hot tubs can aid relief of muscle pains, poor circulation.

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### Magazines can drain budget

Subscribing to too many magazines may drain your family budget. Since subscription prices have jumped quickly in the last few years because of postage and printing costs, magazines are becoming luxuries for many families.

You can read most popular magazines without charge at your city library. Sharing the costs and issues of a magazine with a friend or neighbor can also cut expenses.

Before renewing a subscription or buying a magazine on a news stand, decide if you will just skim the index or the pages, or will you read the magazine thoroughly?

If magazines are unread and

collect dust, you may be wasting money on them. Before subscribing for a new magazine, shop for the lowest subscription price available. Shopping around may save you up to 75 percent off the news stand price.

Consider buying longer subscriptions if you really read the magazine. Buying a subscription for two years or longer often saves money, suggests Dorothy G. Blackwell, Extension home management specialist at Oklahoma State University.

She suggests you check the price listed on the index page of a magazine before buying it from a door-to-door salesman.

### Luncheon canceled

Mrs. Joe Lauck, president of Baptist Women of First Baptist Church WMU, advises the luncheon scheduled for April 24 has been canceled.

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MRS. ATCHLEY (Miss Wright)

## Newlyweds will live in Houston

HOUSTON, Texas — Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Atchley are on a wedding trip to the Caribbean, then will live in Houston. The couple exchanged vows April 7 in the Tallowood Baptist Church with Dr. Lester Collins officiating. The bride is the former Karen June Wright. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wright Jr., Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady D. Atchley, 4502 Nassau. The bride was graduated from Baylor University with a

B. S. in speech therapy and is employed by the Katy Independent School District. She belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta. Atchley was graduated from Midwestern State University and was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is an officer with Perma-Lawn Inc. The bride wore a gown of candlelight silk organza and Alencon lace with full train and cathedral train. Rebecca Wright was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of ivory organza over peach silk. Bridesmaids Irma Chapa, Patti Macon and Becky Harrell were dressed like the honor attendant. Gary Potts of Wichita Falls was best man. Groomsmen were James D. and Ronald Craig Atchley, brothers of the groom, and Sam Bashara; ushers were Robert A. Rugeley of Wichita Falls; also Joe Brewer, Edward Russey III Joseph Staley III and Michael Lawrence.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Chicago Tribune

Dear Abby

## He learned some lesson!

DEAR ABBY: I met this good-looking girl who waits on tables in a place near where I work. She came on like a sweet country kid who worked hard for a living and wouldn't let a guy get to first base with her, which I liked.

Well, I took her home from work a couple of times, and all she'd give me was a goodnight kiss at her door.

I asked her what she wanted for Easter and she gave me a list of clothes to buy and where to buy them. I went around and bought all the things she wanted, which set me back \$400.

After I gave her these gifts, I asked her how about driving to Palm Springs for the weekend. She said nothing doing — she wasn't "that kind" of a girl.

She already wore the clothes I gave her, so what do I do now? \$400 bucks ain't hay. — DENNY IN PASADENA

DEAR DENNY: If it were, you'd have enough to eat all winter. Call it a \$400 lesson.

DEAR ABBY: Greg and I have been married for seven years and have two children. I noticed he was rather nervous and jumpy lately, but I thought maybe he'd been putting in too much overtime at work. He finally broke down and confessed that he had been carrying on with a friend of mine. (She's also married.) I was in shock!

He claims she threw herself at him and he was only human, so I should try to forgive and forget because it's all over now. I've honestly tried, but do you

think I should be expected to socialize with this woman and her husband as though nothing had ever happened between her and my husband?

I told Greg I didn't care to socialize with this couple anymore and he became angry with me. In order to avoid arguments we've been going out as a foursome, but it bothers me to even look at her.

I know that Christians should forgive, and I have prayed to the Lord for my feelings to change, but I still feel the same toward her. What should I do? — UNFORGIVING CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: Keep praying, but to thine own self be true. And unless you feel com-

pletely comfortable with this woman, tell Greg that you, too, are "only human," and you'd rather not be in her company. The Lord will understand.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend's mother lets her kids call her "Yetta," and I think that's neat. I tried calling my mother "Sheila" and nearly got hit in the head. My Mom said when kids call their parents by their first names it shows a lack of respect, and there would be none of that in our house. I wonder how you feel about that, Abby. — SONIA

DEAR SONIA: I think your mother's wishes should be respected. Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Susan B. Anthony proves dolls have come a long way

To say that Susan B. Anthony is a doll could cause an uproar among American feminists. But Susan B. Anthony is a doll and that is the cause for more pride than passion.

The suffragette was one of six famous Americans chosen for a new series of collectible dolls from Hallmark. And the selection was far from accidental.

"We wanted to do something that would make history come alive," product manager Tom Nocita said. "We wanted to present people who were more than famous — people who were worthy of recognition and imitation."

Other dolls are Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians, Babe Ruth, Annie Oakley, George Washington Carver and Amelia Earhart.

"People such as Susan B. Anthony are often not as well known as they should be. We try to remedy that situation by including a brief history on each doll and by packaging each doll in a 'house' that reflects his or her background."

"Our dolls are meant to be given as gifts to begin a tradition. Hopefully they will be around for many years to come. We wanted to depict people who would have as much meaning a generation from now as they do today."

"Susan B. Anthony certainly fills that bill."

## Park Service will help vacationers

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're planning some summer camping this year, the National Park Service may be of help. It will accept reservations for campsites at five locations that can be reached by automobile.

The campsites involved are Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks in California, Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, Acadia National Park in Maine and Chickasaw National Recreation Area in Oklahoma.

In addition, several other parks will require advance reservations for back country campsites and group camps.

## Russian surgeon's eye 'cure' could create 'serious problems

By CHRIS CONNELL - Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian surgeon's method of "curing" nearsightedness by cutting the outside of the cornea may work temporarily, but could create serious problems in the long run, several American eye experts say.

Dr. Svyatoslav N. Fyodorov claims he can help myopic persons with 20-20 or 20-40 sight simply by making a series of cuts on the periphery of the cornea.

The cuts allow the cornea to flatten out, thereby reducing the high curvature that caused the nearsightedness in the first place, Fyodorov said Tuesday at a news conference at the Russian Embassy.

Several leading American

eye surgeons expressed strong reservations about the technique in interviews Wednesday.

The cuts could permanently weaken the cornea, and the eye is likely to bulge back to its original shape in the long run, they said.

Nevertheless, a few American ophthalmologists are trying the Soviet surgeon's method.

Dr. Richard C. Troutman of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York said Fyodorov's procedure is not very precise. "It's like playing a little Russian roulette with your cornea — six shots and hope it comes out all right," he said.

Dr. Malcolm McCannell, a Minneapolis eye surgeon, said, "I don't think there are very many eye doctors in the Western world who would recommend" using Fyodorov's technique.

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**SLEEK FABRIC** — A maiden in the year 2000 might wear this pink Caprolan nylon confection. Tiers of shimmery fabric float down the torso ending in a sweeping train effect.

## New 'Flash Gordon' clothes!

By ELLIE GROSSMAN  
NEA Writer

NEW YORK (NEA) — Flash Gordon strained against the ropes and glowered at princess Aura. She was radiant in her skintight parade dress, the gold collar fanning out behind her to frame her cold, beautiful face.

"Stop struggling, Earth man," she said. "You're ours, now!" She regarded him triumphantly, her arms folded, one lacquered talon smoothing her shimmering sleeve. Then she jerked her head. "Take him away," she commanded. Suddenly, as the guards moved, there was an ear-piercing explosion and ...

That's what designer Larry LeGaspi, 29, grew up on as a boy in New Jersey. "I was always fascinated by science fiction and the future, and I loved those Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers reruns. And I would lie down and look at the planets and daydream ..."

As far as he was concerned, the future couldn't come fast enough. Now that it's here, "Everything they thought of back then, we have now," he says, "except fashion."

But that's not LeGaspi's fault. He's been pushing the future in clothes for at least six years. And how did women react? They stared. And they said, why are you making those Halloween costumes? So LeGaspi languished. "There was one summer when I existed only on peanut butter and jelly," he says.

No one wanted the future with its anxieties and uncertainties, especially when the past was there for the taking.

But LeGaspi persevered with his cocoon coats and bodysuits and then "Star Wars" exploded

and suddenly people said, look, he's making clothes like that movie!

Chic ladies with good builds started coming to his Madison Avenue boutique for his clothes that "streamline the silhouette" and extend it with fins and yokes "for a sculptured feeling." Costumes like a one-shoulder lycra body suit whose sleeve extends into a sterling silver finger guard (to ward off whatever you must). Plus, on the other side, a custom-made sterling silver breast cup, price \$1,500. "I do a lot of one-time custom work for parties," he says.

That keeps him solvent and lets him do ready-to-wear like a workaday black leather jacket (\$395) with tight sleeves and corded shoulder yoke that stands out like armor plating, and baggy black leather jodhpur pants (\$395) with a matching yoke at the hip.

Everything is skintight at some point, but evening wear often comes with floating panels to accommodate skin that can't afford close accommodations.

Even his terry playwear for the beach hugs something somewhere. And, of course, his "fin" suit grabs it all. That's strapless and looks just like a bathing suit except for the

structured fins sticking out at the hip (\$90 in turquoise, purple, yellow, etc.). The gear for the woman who dares dip into the sea beyond and then lie on the beach and think about Flash Gordon who never had a problem with tummy bulge.

Cluttered closets clean out fast when you sell those idle items with a Classified Ad.

## Dieters beware: when pounds lost, sleep may be troubled

Determined dieters are liable to experience troubled sleep while their chubby neighbors are more likely to snooze uninterrupted, reports The Better Sleep Council.

Some sleep researchers, according to the Council, have suggested that in a weight-conscious society such as the United States, a large percentage of the poor sleep that is widely reported may be directly related to "semistarvation" diets.

Observed evidence linking food intake and sleep in humans has been reported by specialists at psychiatric clinics. Regardless of their specific diagnosis, outpatients who had recently lost weight tended to complain about poor sleep and more awakenings, especially in the second half of the night, according to a study of 365 patients by A. H. Crisp and E. Stonehill. They also found that patients who had recently increased their weight tended to sleep long and soundly.

In addition, while some depressed patients increase their weight and sleep for excessively long times, most tend to lose weight and become insomniacs, reports the Council.

The exact relationship between food and sleep has not yet been scientifically fixed. In one experiment, milk was introduced directly into the intestine of cats. Sleep was noticeably improved. It is thought by the researchers that the cats' sleep was either directly induced by a hormone released by the gastrointestinal or indirectly by brain activities triggered by the intestinal receptors.

In addition to the amount of food that is consumed, the specific content of food will have an effect on the sleep

mechanism. Serotonin, the so-called "sleep-chemical" is apparently triggered by foods that contain a substance called L-tryptophan. Experiments by Dr. Ernest Hartmann have shown that as little as one gram can markedly improve sleep of patients.

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# Ask Doc Gard'ner

By NEIL SPERRY

**DEAR DOC:** We planted a redbud this winter, but so far it really hasn't leafed out very well. It has three trunks, each 1 and 1/2 inches in diameter. Do you think it will survive? (Does it have a guarantee?)

**RX:** I'd watch it another few weeks. It does sound like transplant shock, though. You should prune it back or thin out the top growth to help it compensate for the roots that it lost in the digging. Apply a high-phosphorus, root-stimulating fertilizer.

**DEAR DOC:** Our daffodils didn't bloom this year. Neither did some we set out in January. Why?

**RX:** It sounds like the first group may be overcrowded, particularly if they've been in the same location for several years. Dig and divide them this fall. The others were apparently planted too late. Daffodils, like other bulbs, need ample time for precooling.

**DEAR DOC:** What can we do about the worms that are chewing up everything in sight?

**RX:** There's been a real infestation of spring cankerworms the last few weeks here in Texas. My preference is a chemical called Bacillus thuringiensis, a biological means of controlling the worms. It's actually a parasitic organism that kills within a couple of days. It's safe, quick and easy, and it's sold under several brand names.

**DEAR DOC:** Is there a reliable way of telling male yaupon hollies from the females while they're in flower? We want to be sure we buy one with berries, not a male.

**RX:** Look down in the center of the tiny flower. If it's all petals, it's a male plant. If

there's a small swollen green part in the center, that's the berry-to-be, and it's a female plant.

**DEAR DOC:** Two weed problems: how do we get rid of clover in our lawn, and what will eliminate dallisgrass from a bermuda lawn?

**RX:** Use one of the trimec combinations to kill clover and other broad-leaved weeds. It's a three-way mixture that gives the triple whammy to common broadleaved weeds. And, for the dallisgrass, use M.S.M.A. or D.S.M.A. two to three times, three weeks apart.

**DEAR DOC:** How far back should we cut a locust that's showing no signs of recovering from the winter kill?

**RX:** Cut it back until you run into green, vigorous wood. That may even mean pruning it back clear to the ground. The same basic advice goes for Carolina jasmine, pittosporum, waxleaf, Japanese privet, gardenias and the other marginal plants.

**DEAR DOC:** How good is zoysia grass? We see it advertised in all the magazines.

**RX:** It's not the greatest, in spite of their claims. Zoysia has a very slow growth rate and it's quite expensive. It stays dormant longer than other common lawngrasses. On the positive side, it is a beautiful lawngrass.



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Where summer humidity is high, coleus can be grown in full sun; however, a location shaded from the afternoon sun reduces the tendency of the succulent plants to droop from excessive water loss.

Sprout coleus seeds in very warm soil, 70 to 75 degrees. Give seedlings plenty of sunlight or set them no more than

two inches below a fluorescent light for 14 to 16 hours daily to keep them short and well branched.

In hot, dry climates coleus grows best if planted in light shade. Under trees a good arrangement is to spread gravel several inches deep and grow coleus in pots placed on it. The gravel prevents tree roots from

growing up into the pots, and evaporates moisture to provide the humidity that coleus appreciates so greatly.

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# Growing vertical plants saves gardening space

By ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON  
NEA Garden Columnists

More gardeners each year are growing up to save space and pack more productivity into each square yard.

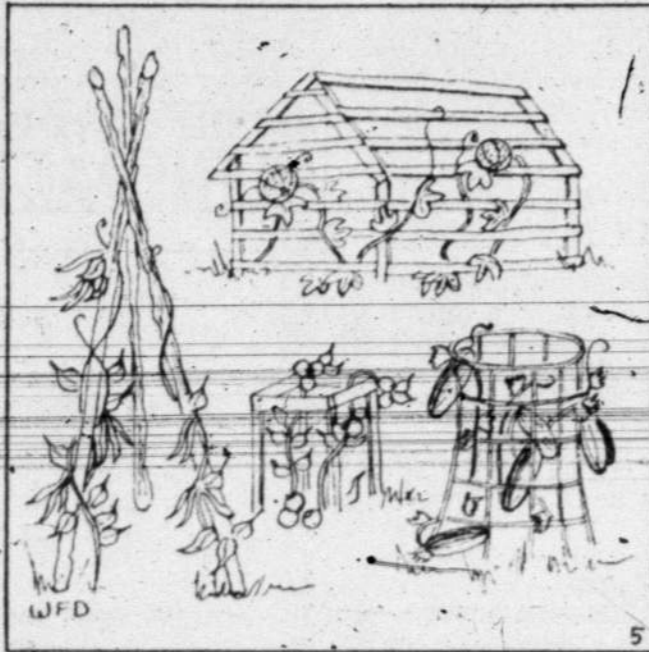
Vertical gardening makes sense. You can use posts, hoops, fences, poles and other devices to raise crops off the ground. There's good reason for this trend. Tomatoes, for example, may become diseased in contact with fungus in damp soil.

If you have or can cut saplings that are crowded together in your yard or nearby woods, they make effective, bean poles. Try tying three together into an 8-foot-tall tripod. Plant pole beans around each pole and watch them spiral up to create a bean teepee. Youngsters love it.

Saplings or 2-by-2-inch posts also are handy for staking tomato vines. Twist ties hold the vines upright to stakes.

Rows of stakes with poultry wire attached make a handy support for climbing cucumbers, peas or beans. Some squash also will climb an A-frame support of wire over 2-by-2 or 2-by-3 lumber.

The Burpee demonstration garden at Fordhook Farm in Doylestown, Pa., has a variety of vertical ideas. One A-frame style and a nearby low frame



house can be covered with clear plastic sheets in spring. This serves as a walk-in cold frame for starting seeds and hardening off seedlings. Later, plastic can be removed and wire tacked in place for cukes, beans or squash.

Compost piles can be unsightly. Place compost within wire bins. Plant climbing vegetables or even morning glories on the wire to screen the pile.

Wire cylinders are our favorite way to grow tomatoes in our garden. You can make cylinders from old farm fencing or buy tomato fencing in garden centers. Cut wire to make a

cylinder the diameter of your arms with fingers touching. Interlock cut ends with pliers and place this cylinder over newly set tomatoes.

As plants grow up, branches grow out through the large meshwire to hold plants upright. Fruits are easier to spot and pick without stooping. Cukes, too, will grow up this way.

A tomato pen available from Park's Seed folds flat for storage. To use, simply square the sturdy metal and press the bottom spikes into the ground. It firmly supports large plants. For peas that need to climb, a

pea fence of sturdy galvanized wire with 6-inch spikes to anchor it to the ground is available. For economy, brush branches stuck in the ground work well.

Pole beans are more productive than bush varieties, but they need posts, poles, a fence or perhaps a bean tower. This new device is a metal post with wire hoops on top and bottom. Unbreakable nylon string connects top and bottom hoops, providing many growing opportunities for the plants. Look up at vertical garden possibilities this year. It's a growing thing!

**PICK AT PERFECTION**  
It pays to know when to pick your vegetables at their perfect

peak of ripeness and flavor. To enjoy the tastiest rewards from your growing season, here's a checklist of harvest tips for the most popular crops.

Certain vegetables can be picked at any stage of growth. Others just don't have the desired taste or texture when underripe or overripe.

Asparagus spears are ready when they are 6 to 8 inches long. Don't however harvest asparagus until the third year after planting when they have built up strong root reserves.

Snap beans are best when pods are young and tender. Pods are past their peak if the beans inside them are too large. Lima beans should be picked

when seeds are nearly full size unless you prefer the succulent baby beans. For dry beans, let pods mature on the plants, but pick before they get so dry they shatter.

Beets are tastiest when 1 and

1/2 inches or less in diameter.

Large beets often are woody and too strong in taste. As you thin in season, use tiny beets well as tops for greens.

Carrots are crisp and tasty long before fully grown. Pick

those that are half grown, leaving room for others to mature. Younger ones usually are sweeter and milder. Larger roots can be left in the ground, mulched over and stored until needed, or pulled for canning.

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## Historic land run will be reenacted to note anniversary

NORMAN, Okla. — Covered wagons, buggies and riders on horseback camped on the bank of the South Canadian River 90 years ago, waiting for a gun shot that would signal the opening of "unassigned lands" of Central Oklahoma.

The future Oklahoma homesteaders waited impatiently on April 22, 1889, for the shot that would ring out at noon. They were anxious to claim the land that would become their new home.

This historic scene will be reenacted Friday when Wagonmaster Cecil Ber-

nard of Shawnee, Okla., lines up 25 to 40 covered wagons from Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Wyoming and Oklahoma to cross the South Canadian River — if the water isn't too high.

If there's too much water, wagons, buggies and horseback riders will cheat a little and cross the river over I-35 bridge.

Covered wagon owners who met during the 1976 Bicentennial drive to Valley Forge will reenact Oklahoma's land run to help Norman celebrate its 90th birthday.

Karen Stauber, former Norman resident, is coordinator, assisted by Lonnie Shockley, who is in charge of the horse barns at the State Fairgrounds.

The land run will climax activities that began April 13 in Sulphur. Groups were treated to a barbecue and after breaking camp they traveled north on U.S. 177 to Stratford. After the night's camping, they drove west on S.H. 19 and spent the night in Pauls Valley.

The covered wagon train passed through communities of Maysville, Lindsay, Blanchard and planned to camp Thursday at the Jake Tarver ranch on the south bank of the South Canadian River.

After the horse- and mule-drawn wagons cross the river Friday they will head for a pasture just south of Main Street in Norman across from the Sooner Fashion Mall.

Forming a circle, the passengers will then relax and discuss the adventure with the public.

A parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday down Norman's streets will feature Army, Air Force and high school bands, the Shriners, queens and floats and clubs.

Movie star James Garner ("The Rockford Files"), a Norman native, will be featured in a simulated shoot-out at the Lloyd Noble Center Sunday. Other events include a barbecue at noon, Indian dances, bluegrass and country music, fiddlers, square dancers and other entertainment.

Tickets must be purchased from the Norman Chamber of Commerce.

## Outdoor photography workshop slated

Wildlife and outdoor photography workshops will be held April 27-29 at Quartz Mountain Resort in southwestern Oklahoma's Great Plains Country.

Emphasis will be on wildflowers, recreation, wildlife and captive animals. Instructors will be Bob Jenni, national science editor for KWTW's Newsroom 9 in Oklahoma City, and Glenn Titus, outdoor editor and photographer for the Daily and Sunday Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times.

Jenni also is a consulting instructor for several universities and state and federal agencies and is active in conservation and wildlife programs.

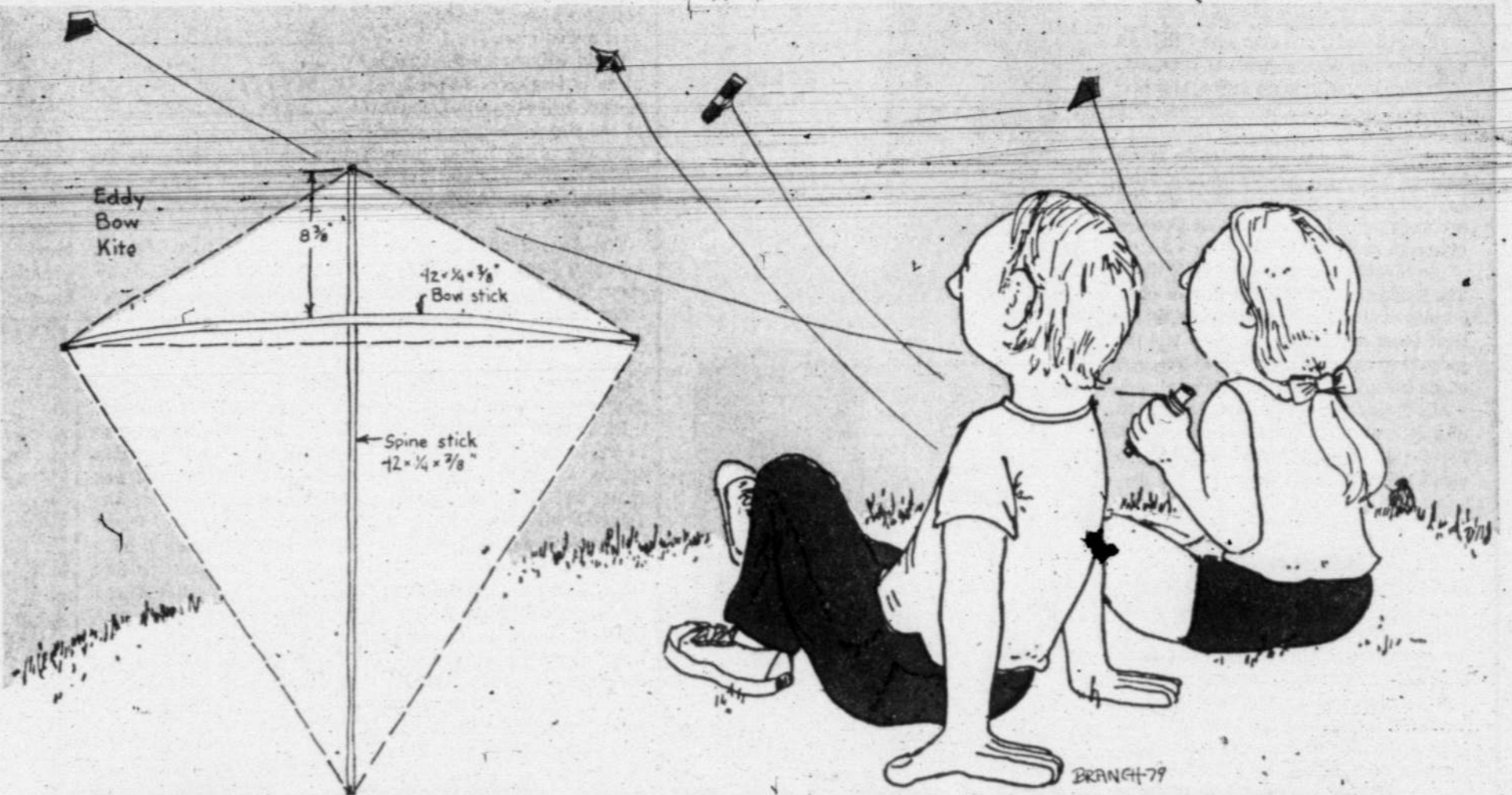
Titus has been a cinematographer for Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Dept., and for other states.

Basic photography will be taught by John Gumm.

Recreational facilities — swimming, golf, tennis, fishing, hiking — will be available at the resort and special rates are offered to workshop participants and families.

For information or reservations (only 100 participants can be accepted) call 1-800-322-8565. If out-of-state, call (405) 521-2464.

Registration deadline is Monday.



KITING IS A WONDERFUL WAY TO WILE AWAY A WARM AND WINDY DAY

## It's kite-flying time

By LOUISE GREGG  
Special Writer

Oh — go fly a kite! Benjamin Franklin did and look what he discovered — electricity.

In windy Wichita Falls kite flying isn't done in the interest of scientific discovery. It's all fun and games and great sport.

Beginning in the spring, dozens of kite enthusiasts are regularly seen out in the wide open spaces on weekends.

That person you see moistening his finger before he holds it up to the breeze is probably testing wind direction and velocity.

The one you see running breathlessly beneath a brightly colored contraption made of tissue paper and sticks is no doubt clinging tenaciously to an unwinding ball of string. He's hoping against hope his kite will soar gracefully into the blue sky and

not flounder and fall to the ground, or worse yet, get caught in the trees.

The art of making kites from scratch is exacting. As a family project, fashioning a kite can mean a lot of togetherness. Some kites are tailless, such as the two-stick Eddy kite, which many a father and son have painstakingly put together.

For the Eddy, one needs a bow-stick and a spine-stick, preferably from pine or spruce. Sticks should measure 1/4-by-1/4-by-42 inches. Notches should be cut at each end of each stick and reinforced with thread or string.

The center of the bow should be attached to the spine — 8 1/2 inches from the top of the spine. The sticks are lashed together with string and small blocks. After attaching a string to one end of the bow, bend the bow back until the distance from the bow's center to the bow string is 8 1/2 inches. Tie

the loose end of the string to the other end of the bow.

(If it sounds as if you're working on an expensive violin — well, kite-making is a delicate operation.)

Next step is to outline the kite with a six-ply cotton string. String is passed around the entire frame, secured in the notches.

The skeleton kite is then placed on tissue paper, the bow facing the paper. Cut the paper 2 inches outside the string on all sides. Turn 1-inch margin over the frame string and glue to the body.

Since it's tailless, the Eddy kite must have a short line called a bridle.

Fish line makes a good bridle. Attach the bridle at the lower end of the spine, 7 inches from the top. Flying line should be knotted at a point slightly above the corner of the kite. Flying angle can be adjusted by slowly moving the bridle an inch at a time.

If by now you've come to the end of the line, there's an easier way to assemble a kite. Novelty and discount stores in the area carry all sorts of kite kits, ranging in price from 95 cents to slightly over \$3. Larry Ricks, spokesman for a variety store, says traditional kites — diamond-shaped and box — are popular.

Benjamin Franklin to the contrary, kite flyers should beware of flying kites in rainy weather and electrical storms. Don't fly kites near TV or radio antennas. Make kites of wood and paper and do not use wire or any metallic substance either in construction or flying of a kite. Fly kites in the wide open spaces where there are no electric power lines. Use only dry string.

If, despite all precautions, your kite gets snagged in a powerline, leave it be. Go home and make another rather than risk a serious, or even fatal, accident.

## guide...

### elsewhere

- A C&W dance featuring Raymond Edwards and the Ramblers will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in Scotland at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
- Artists and craftsmen will host a sale of their works from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 28 in Paris, Texas. Prizes, entertainment, food and fun will be featured at the affair, which is sponsored by YWCA.
- Rattlesnake Derby will be conducted at Mangum, Okla., Friday through Sunday.
- The Mount Scott Gem and Mineral Society will present its annual "Heritage in Gems" Show at the Great Plains Museum in Lawton, Okla., April 28-29.
- Comanche, Okla., will stage its annual FFA rodeo April 26-28. Performances are at 7 p.m. and trophies will be awarded. A 5 p.m. parade will spark the final day of activities. For entry blanks write FFA, Box 667, Comanche, Okla. 73529.
- Jackson County Mounted Patrol will hold its annual spring horse show at 10 a.m. Saturday in Altus, Okla., in the fairground area. For more information call 477-1921 or 477-1238.
- Wichita Falls Ballet Theater will present performances with vocalist Suzann Dvorcen Saturday at Vernon Regional Junior College. The event will mark the first dance program ever scheduled on the Vernon campus.
- Cinderella Girl pageant will be conducted Saturday at Electra High School Auditorium. Sponsored by Chi Epsilon sorority, the pageant will feature girls 3-6 competing for title of Cinderella Tot, 7-8-year-olds for Cinderella Miniature Miss, those 10-12 for Cinderella Miss and 13-17 for Cinderella Teen.
- A talent show has been set for April 27 in Petrolia. Petrolia Band Boosters Club is sponsoring the affair.
- West Texas Barrel Racing Association will host matches in Brownwood April 28-29.
- Graham Folk Festival opens at 10 a.m. and continues to 4 p.m. April 28.

### museum

- Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center is temporarily closed.
- Color Polaroids by Dallas artist Jack Caspary can be seen at the Fort Worth Art Museum through May 6.
- "Paintings by Alice Souligny" will be on view at the Southern Plains Indian Museum and Crafts Center in Anadarko, Okla., through May 15.
- "American Folk Paintings," 51 works spanning the years 1773 to 1894, will open April 27 at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth.
- A major international exhibit, "Soviet Woman," will be at Oklahoma City's science and art museum, Omniplex, through April 28.
- "Masters of the Portrait," an exhibit of old and modern portrait masterworks, will be on view through April 29 at the Oklahoma Museum of Art in Oklahoma City. Public tours are available at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

### sports

- Bicycle Moto Cross for kids 5 and over will rev up Saturday and Sunday 1.4 miles south of Hatton Road on Old Windthorst Road. Registration is from 12:45-1:45 p.m. both days, with races starting about 2 p.m.
- Two golf tournaments get under way this weekend in the area. Skyline Country Club's 50 and over and Hearletta Country Club's Four-Man Scramble will be Saturday and Sunday.
- The Special Olympics, a track meet for handicapped youngsters, is slated for 8:15 a.m. Saturday at Shepard Air Force Base.

### plays

- "Mister Roberts" will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Backdoor Theater, an evening designated as Air Force Appreciation Night. Other performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and April 26-28 and May 3-5. A matinee will be at 2 p.m. April 29. For reservations, call 322-5000.

### rodeos

- Saturday in Beaver, Okla., will conclude Cimarron Territory festivities. A rodeo and cow chip contest will be Friday and Saturday and a parade on Saturday.
- A parade on Saturday and rodeos at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday will spice up Pioneer Days in Okemah, Okla.

### coming events

- A combination art exhibit by MSU seniors Vera Adams and Cassius McCredie will open in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center at MSU Friday.
- The Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra will present George Gershwin favorites at its concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Auditorium. The MSU choir will be joined by soloists Marsha Henderson and James E. Mumford from Indiana University in "Porgy and Bess." Pianist Todd Hughes will play "Rhapsody in Blue." Unsold tickets will be distributed free.
- Kathy Hickman will present a graduate piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in MSU's Hardin Auditorium.
- The Times Publishing Company will sponsor Eastman Kodak's travel spectacular on Canada at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Auditorium. Free admission tickets may be picked up at the cashier's desk at Times Square between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at Metro Photo in Parker Square.
- At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dwayne Redding will present a euphonium recital in MSU's Hardin Auditorium.
- Ronnie Milsap has been booked for a show at Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 10. Tickets will be available starting Saturday at the Cow Lot.
- Emmylou Harris has cancelled her Wednesday concert at Memorial Auditorium. Refunds will be issued through Red Cross Shoes in Sikes Center when the mall opens in about two weeks, or beginning Monday at Room 111 in Memorial Auditorium between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For mail order refunds, send tickets to Memorial Auditorium, P.O. Box 1431, Wichita Falls 76307.

### movies

- The three largest movie theaters left in town are keeping their current bookings for the coming week.
- "The Deer Hunter," best picture of the year, and "The China Syndrome" stay at the Parker Square cinemas. The former is an R-rated story of how the Vietnam war affects three Pennsylvania steelworkers and those close to them. Robert DeNiro, Christopher Walken and Meryl Streep are splendid. Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas star in "Syndrome," a PG thriller about what could happen if a nuclear energy plant malfunctioned.
- "The Hurricane," PG-rated film at the Wichita, is a re-make of the Nordhoff and Hall novel. Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour starred in the first.
- "Young Frankenstein," Marty Feldman and Gene Wilder in a PG spoof, is at the Palace in Burkburnett this weekend.
- The Grand in Electra will be showing "Magic," an R-rated suspense picture starring Anthony Hopkins, Burgess Meredith and Ann Margret.
- Twin Falls drive-in screens offer, on the east screen, "Rock 'n' Roll High School" plus "American Hot Wax." Both are PG. "The Exorcist," rated R, and "The Reincarnate," rated PG, are playing on the west screen.

### night life

- The Times has confirmed the following clubs will feature live entertainment this weekend:
- Willard's Club — C&W — Roy Stewart and the Mellowtones Tuesdays through Sundays.
- Stardust Club — C&W — Halfbreed Tuesdays through Sundays.
- VFW Hall — C&W — Jimmy Via and the Country Pride Saturday.
- Zeppelin's — R&R — Rage through Sunday.
- Flamingo Club — progressive variety

### etc.

- Dance Factory — disco, R&R nightly.
- Smokehouse — C&W — Lone Star Outlaws Friday and Saturday.
- El Centro — conjunto — Los Mirasoles Saturday.
- Latino Ballroom — disco, conjunto — Disco Magic Friday, Sunlite Band Saturday.
- Big Country — C&W — Rocky Country Fridays, Saturdays and Wednesdays.
- Gamboa's Ballroom — conjunto, disco — Little Larry y Los Mismos and Frankie Martinez Saturday.
- Velvet Barn — C&W — Grady Solomon and the Country Sounds Friday and Saturday.
- Don Young's Charcoal and Saddle Club — C&W — The Bobby Atwood Show Fridays and Saturdays.
- El Charro — variety — Alias Smith and Jones Wednesdays through Mondays.
- Fraak's Place — frequent jazz entertainment by Frank Goff and drop-in musicians; also jam-set most Fridays.
- Wildcatter Club — C&W — Country Thunder nightly.
- Graham Central Station — disco, R&R Mondays through Saturdays.
- Little Brothers II — C&W — Kenny Brewer and the Volcanoes Tuesdays through Saturdays.
- Gateway Inn Lighthouse Lounge — C&W — Bobby Clark Mondays through Saturdays.

### Deadline

Items for Guide should be addressed to the Features Department, Wichita Falls Times and Record News, P.O. Box 120, 76307. Include all pertinent information. Deadline is noon on the Wednesday preceding publication. There is no charge, but the newspaper reserves the right to select for publication those items of greatest interest to the public.

# Profiles

## ...Rideouts agree to divorce

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — JOHN AND GRETA RIDEOUT have gone their separate ways after agreeing to a friendly divorce in the same local courthouse where he was acquitted on a charge of raping her.

"I'm relieved it's all over with," Rideout said after the divorce hearing Thursday. "I'm kind of vague on my feelings for her. There are no hard feelings. It's more close to friendship."

The Rideouts chatted amicably in the hallway before the divorce hearing. They said they have seen each other recently and both agreed their brief but troubled marriage could not be saved.

The divorce becomes final in 60 days. The Rideouts reached agreement on child custody and property settlements before their court appearance, but they told the judge they have not yet resolved the issue of \$18,000 in attorney fees.

Attorneys for the young couple said the dispute is over whether Rideout's defense fees for the December rape trial should be classified as a family debt.

☆☆☆

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's a question lawyer MARVIN MITCHELSON is pondering: If Michelle Triola Marvin got \$104,000, why shouldn't the former live-in lover of singer Alice Cooper and actor Nick Nolte fare as well — or much better?

Mitchelson, who won the dubious victory for Miss Marvin after she sued actor Lee Marvin for wife-like services during their six-year relationship, said Thursday he plans to proceed with the cases of Cindy Lang and Karen Ecklund. Miss Lang has sued Cooper for \$3.5 million. Miss Ecklund seeks \$5 million from Nolte.

Mitchelson said he was not discouraged by the size of Miss Marvin's award. She had sought \$1.8 million.

"I talked to my clients (Miss Lang and Miss Ecklund) after the decision and they wanted to know what it meant to them," Mitchelson said. "I told them...I thought they should go ahead. There's a possibility they will be entitled to larger settlements."

In New York City, meanwhile, Marvin told reporters he encountered as he was entering a Broadway theater Thursday night that his wife, Pamela, was a "good sport (about the trial). She only hit me 16 times."

☆☆☆

LOS ANGELES (AP) — GOLDIE HAWN, the dizzy blonde of "Laugh-In" fame who went on to win an Oscar, has given birth to a baby girl.

Hospital spokesman David Parks said the child, Kate Garry Hudson, was born Thursday and mother and daughter are fine.

"Goldie wanted a girl, so it all worked



GOLDIE HAWN...new mama



PETE ROSE...disco fever

out," said Parks. Kate Garry Hudson weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

The actress and husband Bill Hudson, a member of the Hudson Brothers rock-comedy group, also have a 2½-year-old son, Oliver.

Miss Hawn, 33, won an Academy Award for her first film, "Cactus Flower." She has appeared in several other movies, including "Foul Play," "Butterflies are Free" and "Shampoo."

☆☆☆

CINCINNATI (AP) — RCA will release a disco record today called "Charlie Hustle," which it hopes will be as big a hit as the man the record is about.

"Charlie Hustle," is the nickname for PETE ROSE, the Philadelphia Phils first baseman.

And Rose, no shrinking violet to publicity, says, "It has the disco sound. I like it."

Pam Neal, who sings the song, admits "Charlie Hustle" is something of a commercial hustle.

"We are cashing in," she confessed in a recent telephone interview. "But it's not crass commercialism. We have financially involved the person whose nickname we are using."

Ms. Neal said the song was inspired by Rose's 44-game hitting streak last baseball season.



By EARL WILSON Field Syndicate

NEW YORK — Mork — "the hottest new star in the country" — is a wild man.

Robin Williams of the baggy pants and rainbow suspenders opened a five-day engagement at the Copacabana night club after one of the biggest ticket rushes in years and got his first laugh by saying, "So this is Carnegie Hall?"

The 27-year-old star of the top-rated Mork & Mindy TV show then got a few hundred other laughs with indefinable comedy that saw him playing a Russian, a Japanese, even a New Yorker, and joking about gays and Quaaludes.

Dick Cavett was in the crowd of 520. Christopher (Superman) Reeve, a former acting classmate, will be coming. So will Pam Dawber, the Mindy of their combination that has made his "Nanoo-nanoo" salutation part of a new language for his young followers.

"He sneaked in the back way," somebody told me early. He was nervous about his NY opening. He was offered free TV time to show his rehearsal but refused that and press interviews, wishing to concentrate on his show.

He's modest and shy, the man

# 'Mork' hits New York

from Ork. A fan of Jonathan Winters, he clowns on three levels, his own fans say. He's a pet lover, having two lizards,

## Show

one named Truman Capote. He feels he should always wear splashy suspenders so he'll be recognized.

His dancer wife Valerie Valardi was there. John Juliano, the Copa boss, said Mork could have sold 75,000 tickets.

CATHERINE DENEUVE wanted to wear an American hat to the French collections. She found an Oriental-inspired straw model at Serendipity that she liked and ordered. It was designed by Stephen Bruce who called it a sampan (or "sand pan") design, in gold. A messenger picked up the completed chapeau and rushed it aboard the Concorde for Miss Deneuve in Paris.

SHOW BIZ QUIZ: Who won the first Oscars? Ans. to yesterday's: Vito Farinola is Vic

Damone; Robert Walden Casotto was Bobby Darin.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I never believed in reincarnation," writes Patricia Daniels, "but the way things are going I feel 1929 may be coming back."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The way food prices are zooming, notes Johnny Yune at Harrah's Reno, being overweight may soon be a status symbol.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Money and hair seem to be important only when you no longer have any." The speaker at a banquet was introduced this

way: "We're pleased to introduce a man who has to catch a train in 15 minutes."

EARL'S PEARLS: Mickey Freeman gasped at the menu in a midtown restaurant and asked the manager, "Who sets your prices — OPEC?"

Some states spend a fortune building new eight-lane superhighways, and all they get for their money is wider traffic jams. Men read newspapers at the breakfast table because, unlike their wives, they can't get all the news over the telephone. That's earl, brother.



ROBIN WILLIAMS

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in concert Thursday, May 10, 1979  
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM  
1300 Seventh St. Wichita Falls, Tex.  
All seats reserved — \$7.00 & \$8.00 tickets available at the Cow Lot starting Saturday Morning, April 21st at 8 A.M.  
Mail order tickets welcome. Send cashiers check or money order payable to Ronnie Milsap, with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Don Burtman, Memorial Auditorium, P.O. Box 1431, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76797

## TV stars in the spotlight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marion Ross, Ron Howard's mother on "Happy Days," will play Donny Osmond's mother in a two-hour "Love Boat" for next season on ABC.

Rod Hase will play the title role in "Captain Avenger," a romantic comedy starring John Ritter and Anne Archer. Joseph Cotten will portray Gen.

**TESTA'S**  
Italian Restaurant  
Complete Italian Menu  
2610 Sheppard Access Rd.  
Open Closed  
5-10:30 p.m. Sunday & Monday

**DANCE**  
Saturday Nite  
Presenting  
**THE SUNLITE BAND & "DISCO"**  
8:30-1 A.M.  
Coming April 27, 1979  
*Los Tremendos Guerrilleros*  
**LATINO BALLROOM**  
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**SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE APRIL 21**  
SCOTLAND KC HALL 9-12 BYON  
**"RAY EDWARDS AND THE RAMBLERS"**  
ONE OF THE OLDEST CONTINUOUS COMMUNITY DANCES IN THE AREA!

**THE FAMILY SPECIAL IS ON AT PRINE'S**  
1-LB. BARBECUED BEEF 1-PT BARBECUED BEANS  
& CHOICE OF 1-LB OF POTATO SALAD, MACARONI OR COLE SLAW. A COMPLETE FAMILY DINNER.  
**PRINE'S BARBECUE**  
13th & Bluff Closed Mondays 767-1131

**HEAR**  
Lamar Baptist Church  
On KBID-92.9 FM  
Sunday, 11:00 A.M. — NOON

**DONOVAN'S COUNTRY**  
ON THE ARCHER CITY HWY  
**OPEN TONIGHT**  
FEATURING  
**RACE RUTLEDGE AND THE NEW IMAGE BAND**  
YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE AND SETUPS AVAILABLE  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 767-0711

Your Eye Examination Rx is Worth **\$10**  
Bring us your Eye Prescription and we will give you a \$10.00 discount off the purchase price of a complete pair of eyeglasses or contact lenses.  
**Special Single Vision Fashion Eyeglasses**  
As Low As **\$29.90**  
COMPLETE FRAMES AND LENSES  
PRICE INCLUDES:  
• Single vision, clear impact-resistant lenses  
• Choice of frames from a large select group—even designer frames  
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**Special Low Price Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses \$124.90**  
**Special Low Price Single Vision Plastic Contact Lenses \$39.90**  
USE YOUR VISA OR MASTERCARD  
IN WICHITA FALLS **822 INDIANA AVENUE**  
TELEPHONE 322-3121  
**MAST Optical**  
"Offering fine eyewear for more than 38 years"

**FREE family entertainment!**  
SEE THIS **KODAK MULTIVISION SPECTACULAR!**  
  
**SEE Canada**  
...A Holiday In Pictures  
Eastman Kodak Company Presents  
a wide screen multivision color movie & slide show spectacular  
**Monday, April 23 at 7:30 P.M.**  
Wichita Falls Memorial Auditorium  
Canada... a Holiday In Pictures is a dazzling, 75-minute sight and sound multivision extravaganza of the Canadian Provinces from coast to coast, plus an exciting visit to her northern territories. This Photo Travel Show captures the refreshing and warm feelings of the Canadian people. Action-packed movies and panoramic stills unfold across a giant 36-foot screen. Pictures melt into each other, creating a brilliant overlap of color and constantly changing images — all enhanced by exciting music, sound effects and live narration... Don't miss it. It's family entertainment at its best, and it's free!  
Free Admission By Ticket Only!  
**Metro Photo — Parker Square**  
and  
**Times Square — Main Lobby, 1301 Lamar**  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
A Special Photo Travel Show Co-Sponsored By  
**Wichita Falls Times AND Record News**

# Success is 'ongoing thing' for Beach Boys (Men?)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If truth in advertising standards applied to names of music groups, the Beach Boys would be in serious trouble.

True, two of them live at the beach, but let's face it: They've barely sung about it for a while. And even the broadest definition of a boy would have to be stretched to include five males who are well into their 30s.

But for most of the fans who have followed them since the height of the early 1960s surfing craze, the Beach Boys have always been more than a name anyway. They are a state of mind, a symbol of a carefree, sunwashed lifestyle whose weightiest concerns are wheels, weather and women. Make that girls.

It's been a long time now since the Beach Boys have rocked the record charts, and there are those who say their continued efforts only prove that maybe it is better to quit while you're ahead.

The Beach Boys disagree. "Success is an ongoing thing. You don't have more or less with the Beach Boys," says Al Jardine, sitting with fellow Beach Boys (Men?) Mike Love and Carl Wilson in a darkened conference room at their publicists' Beverly Hills digs.

"I don't look at charts and gauge our success or our endurance by that. Some people may say, 'I'm as big as my last thing.' But I think we're beyond that."

Jardine has a point. In this age of the instagroup — listen to it once and then it's gone — there's something solid and comforting about seeing the Beach Boys' name on a new album.

At least you know what to expect — rich harmonies featuring boyish-sounding lead vocals and those signature falsetto flourishes.

There's only one surprise on their latest release, "L.A.



BEACH BOYS ON THE WATER ...sailing out of boyhood, into disco (AP Photo)

(Light Album)" and considering today's musical climate it's not that big a shock: One of the tracks, "Here Comes the Night," is disco.

"We're not going disco," cautioned Wilson. "One of the cuts on the album is a disco cut. It was Bruce's idea to do it," he adds, throwing the ball to quasi-Beach Boy Bruce Johnston.

Johnston, for those who haven't followed the group closely, played substitute falsetto for onetime head Beach Boy Brian Wilson on tours from 1965 to 1972. A producer and songwriter of no mean talent — he wrote "I Write the Songs" for Barry Manilow — Johnston is apparently back with the group for good.

"It's the best time to do it," Johnston said, rising to the defense of his disco brainchild.

"Because it's out there, it's happening. I keep telling the guys it's like a costume to wear for one number if we were doing a show. It was a chance to use that format to have a long cut on our album which enabled us to stretch out our vocals and have kind of an interesting corner of the album."

That business dispensed with, the conversation turns to the subject that has dominated Beach Boy talk for quite a few years now: The mental and physical well-being of Brian Wilson, the group's founder and resident eccentric genius.

Wilson's problems — ranging from overweight and deafness in one ear to drug abuse and writer's block — sent him into an 11-year withdrawal from public life. It was welcome news when the big man with the magic falsetto returned to active duty in 1976.

But it's doubtful that he'll ever be the guiding force that he was in earlier years.

"He sang on a good deal of the tunes (on "L.A."), and wrote and arranged, but his involvement level is not up to what it has been on other albums," said Carl, the youngest of the three Wilson brothers in the group.

It appears Brian will continue to tour with the group. "It'll be a surfing bonus," joked Johnston. "We'll have the battle of the falsettos."

## On the light side...

### Sweet revenge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An irate creditor is the suspected culprit of a prank that temporarily turned Leroy Callicutt's car into a beehive.

"I owe him \$10 more on some tires I bought from him," Callicutt, 21, said Thursday. "I told him I didn't have the money because I don't have a job now. I've been owing him the \$10 about a month, but I told him I'd pay him when I get it."

"He started threatening me. But I didn't really pay him any attention because he said if I didn't pay him, he'd put deadly bees in my car."

### Moon mishap

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A man who dropped his trousers on his way out of a donut shop probably thought he got the last laugh. Too bad he also dropped his wallet.

Now police have the billfold, containing identification, driver's license and \$41. They're waiting for a red-faced prankster to report such a loss.

Two men walked into the Davenport shop on Thursday, ate donuts, paid for them and started out the door. As they left, one of the men dropped his trousers to the floor. Then the men ran to a car and drove off.

Cluttered closets clean out fast when you sell those idle items with a Classified Ad.

**PLITT Southern Theatres**  
WICHITA  
DOORSTOPS - 300 W. WINDYBUSH  
FRIDAY - SAT. LATE SHOW  
TICKETS ON SALE 10:30  
OPEN 11:00  
START 12:00

**THE HORROR**  
PICTURE SHOW  
ALL SEATS \$2.50

**"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"**  
—HOLDS ALBERT SATURDAY REVIEW—

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
PG  
Glen Carter, Fred Goetz, Gene Barry, Vincent Price

**PALACE THEATRE**  
Burkburnett—569-4041  
Friday & Saturday, April 20-21  
7:30 p.m.-Sat. matinee 2:30 p.m.  
Doors Open 30 min. Prior to Feature  
GRAND THEATRE—ELECTRA—MAGIC

**PLITT Southern Theatres**  
DOORS OPEN 11:45 SATURDAY  
**CINEMA 1** MIDNIGHT SHOW  
PARKER SQUARE 766-3411 ALL SEATS \$2.50  
FEAT. STARTS 12:00  
Paramount Pictures Presents  
*Up in Smoke*  
R  
Columbia Pictures

**twin falls drive-in**  
1280 SHEPPARD ACC. RD. 322-8701

**Open 7:00 Show at Dusk**

★ EAST SCREEN ★ THURSDAY BARGAIN NIGHT \$3.00 CARLOAD  
★ WEST SCREEN ★

**Rock 'n' Roll High School**  
PG  
Metacolor • A NEW WORLD PICTURE

★ PLUS ★

**THE EXORCIST**  
WILLIAM PETER BLATT  
WILLIAM FRIDLAND

★ PLUS ★

**the REINCARNATE**  
JACK CRELEY  
JAY REYNOLDS TRUDY YOUNG  
A True Productions Release "COUGH" GP

COME IN OR CARRY OUT

**Schlitzsky's**  
SANDWICH SHOP  
723-0606  
ON KEMP BY KELL

**PLITT Southern Theatres**  
**CINEMA 1** HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK  
PARKER SQUARE 766-3411 OPEN 4:45-FEATS: 5:05-8:30

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**  
**BEST PICTURE**  
Best Supporting Actor Christopher Walken  
Best Director Michael Cimino  
Best Film Editing • Best Sound  
**ROBERT DE NIRO**  
A MICHAEL CIMINO FILM

**THE DEER HUNTER**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE LHM PANAVISION DOLBY STEREO New & JVC BOOK R

**UNIVERSAL PICTURES and EMI FILMS**  
present  
**"THE DEER HUNTER"**  
Starring JOHN CAZALE • JOHN SAVAGE • MERYL STREEP • CHRISTOPHER WALKEN  
Screenplay by DERIC WASHBURN Story by MICHAEL CIMINO & DERIC WASHBURN  
and LOUIS GARFINKLE & QUINN K. REDEKER Production Consultant JOANN CARELLI  
Associate Producer MARION ROSENBERG and JOANN CARELLI Music by STANLEY MYERS  
Produced by BARRY SPIKINGS, MICHAEL DEELEY, MICHAEL CIMINO and JOHN PEVERALL  
Director of Photography VILMOS ZSIGMOND, A.S.C. Directed by MICHAEL CIMINO

**PLITT Southern Theatres**  
**CINEMA 2** HOLDING FOR 4th BIG WEEK!  
PARKER SQUARE 766-3411 FEATS: 5:30-7:45-9:55  
OPEN 5:15 Today, only a handful of people know what "The China Syndrome" means... Soon you will know.

**JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS**  
**JACK LEMMON**

**The China Syndrome**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
A MICHAEL DOUGLAS FILM PRODUCTION BY JAMES BRIDGES  
JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
THE CHINA SYNDROME  
Written by MIKE GRAY & T.S. COOK and JAMES BRIDGES  
Associate Producer JAMES NELSON Executive Producer BRUCE GILBERT  
Produced by MICHAEL DOUGLAS Directed by JAMES BRIDGES  
Screenplay by STEPHEN BOYD  
© 1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

**Trade Winds**  
Restaurant  
Friday & Saturday Only  
5 p.m. til 10:30  
**PRIME RIB**  
Served With Salad Bar Baked Potato, Horseradish Sauce \$5.95

13th & Broad 723-5533

7 Days A Week  
2 p.m. til closing

**"ALL YOU CAN EAT!"**  
Coffin \$2.75  
Spaghetti w/Meat sauce \$2.75  
Shrimp Peel \$5.75  
Fried Chicken \$2.75  
Fried Shrimp \$5.25

All Served With Potato, Vegetable Over & Salads To Choose From

**Steak & Lobster \$11.95**  
12 oz. Lobster \$11.95  
8 Oz. Lobster \$9.95  
Stuffed Shrimp \$4.65  
Fried Oysters \$4.65  
20 Oz. Sirloin Steak \$5.25  
10 Oz. Rib Eye \$4.25  
10 Oz. Sirloin \$4.25  
12 Oz. T-Bone \$4.25  
16 Oz. T-Bone \$5.25

All Served with Potato, Vegetable Over & Salads To Choose From

**Skyroom Restaurant**  
2 hrs. "Free Parking in Lot"  
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT 855-3691

**92.1 KBI-D**  
Bright & beautiful  
92 FM STEREO

YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIKE ON 92-KBI-D... SUCH AS...  
AUREAN & PULCHRITUDINOUS SYNCOPATION, MUTATION, NASCENTS & AGONS

**BURGER KING**  
4004 KEMP (across from SIKES CENTER)  
**NOW OPEN**  
10:30 AM TO 9 PM  
NATIONAL GUARD MILITARY and ALL POLICE ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Pizza Inn**  
NO CHECKS CASHED

Gourmet Pizza Not Valid.  
**Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.**  
Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, WE'LL GIVE YOU ONE PIZZA OF THE NEXT SMALLER SIZE WITH EQUAL NUMBER OF INGREDIENTS AND EQUAL VALUE AND THE SAME TYPE CRUST FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. One coupon per customer.

**Pizza Inn** Valid thru April 26, 1979

Noon Buffet Sun.-Fri. (Includes Salad Bar) \$2.49  
Tuesday Night Buffet All You Can Eat! (Includes Salad Bar) \$2.49  
11 AM-2 PM ..... \$2.49 6 'til 8:30 PM ..... \$2.49

**AT STORE NO. 2 AND 3**  
**SEE OUR NEW 6' T.V. SCREEN**

Store No. 1 3600 Jacksboro Hwy 766-0189  
Store No. 2 Burk Rd. (at Sheppard Main Gate) 855-4331  
Store No. 3 2710 Southwest Pkwy 692-8861

Delivery to On-Base, 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sheppard Store # 2 Only

**Pizza Inn**  
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

**WICHITA** 766-5323 HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK  
DOWNTOWN • 921 INDIANA  
OPEN 5:15 FEATS: 5:25-7:40-9:55  
ADULTS \$2.00 5:15-5:45

**HURRICANE**  
There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.

**JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS**

**HURRICANE**  
JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
Directed by LAURENCE WATSON  
Screenplay by JON THRELL • Story by LAURENCE WATSON & JON THRELL  
Produced by JON THRELL • Executive Producer JON THRELL  
Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. © 1979  
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

# fun & games



Saturday, April 21

## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is an excellent day to get out socially with your pals. The more people you share the day with, the better you'll like it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have a good friend you can depend on to help you further your interests today. His support may come from behind the scenes.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're very receptive to gaining worthwhile knowledge through personal experiences today. Things learned firsthand will be wisely used later.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You possess a knack today to fit yourself into good things that others have going for them. Happily, they won't mind your having a piece of the action.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today you can virtually write your own ticket because of your ability to get along with others. Put your charm to productive uses.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Appreciative recipients of your kindness today will try to do more in return for you than you do for them, even though this won't be your motive.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In social situations today it is very likely you'll be the center of attention. You might even win a powerful new ally.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is a good day to wrap up projects or situations that have been hanging fire. You're a strong finisher, and gain momentum as you go along.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This evening will be a good time to get together socially with a person with whom you have an important matter to discuss. Lead up to your subject gradually.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Something nifty to enhance your security or add to your resources could develop today. Be alert. Keep all avenues open.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Plan activities today to give you opportunity to move around both mentally and physically. In fact, try to go someplace where you can see new faces.

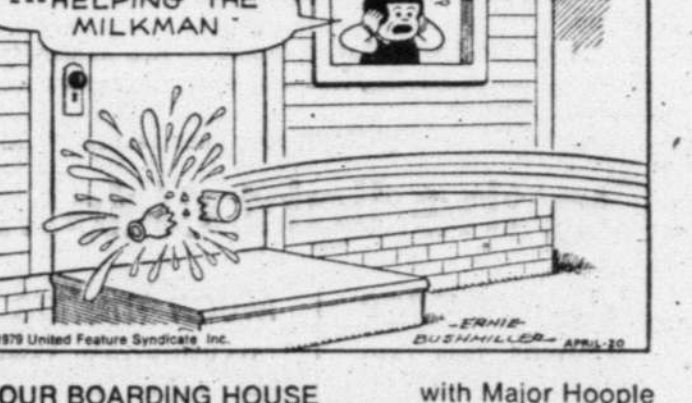
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Rather than trying to make things happen, let events unfold for you today. You tend to come out better with conditions not entirely under your control.

## Your Birthday

April 21, 1979

Friends have always been important to you, but they will be even more so this coming year. Both opportunities and adventure will come your way through those you chum around with.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



## WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

**HOW TO PLAY:** All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them, and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

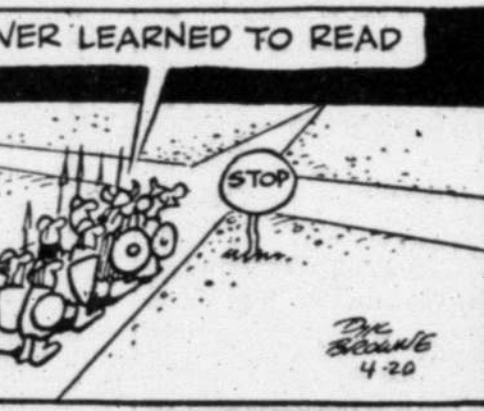
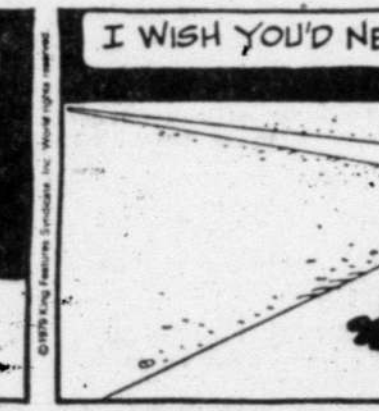
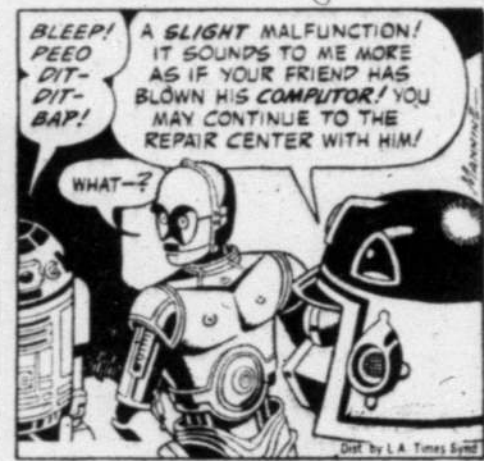
**DESERTS WORLD WIDE** Solution: 12 letters

E	T	T	B	I	M	A	N	A	I	L	A	M	M	E
A	F	P	R	A	I	I	E	M	G	A	O	N	N	
S	I	A	Y	S	R	E	N	T	P	O	U	J	A	E
T	N	L	S	G	O	E	N	B	R	A	I	M	K	
E	D	U	A	T	E	G	I	I	V	B	S	A	G	K
R	R	I	C	R	M	L	T	E	U	S	C	T	R	E
N	E	I	R	E	T	A	R	N	A	A	A	R	A	S
W	V	G	A	N	S	B	O	T	S	W	A	N	A	
A	E	I	I	H	Q	U	A	S	S	N	I	H		
B	C	S	A	N	A	A	N	A	A	E	E	L	H	A
O	T	U	T	R	N	R	L	A	V	C	F	O	C	R
D	E	S	I	E	R	T	O	A	D	H	U	G	H	A
E	T	E	N	E	R	E	A	L	K	U	D	N	I	H
S	A	N	D	E	T	N	I	A	P	R	S	O	L	T
A	C	I	R	F	A	I	N	D	I	A	E	M	E	S

Abodes, Africa, Algeria, Atacama, Australia, Base, Botswana, Chile, China, Desserts, Eastern, Egypt, Find, Gobi, Gran, India, Iran, Iraq, Issaquah, Kalahari, Mali, Mauritania, Mexico, Mojave, Mongolia, Namib, Nefud, Niger, Nubian, Painted, Real, Russia, Sahara, Sand, Sekkane, Secura, Sudan, Tenere, Thar, Tint, Trail, Vast, Victoria, Western.

Yesterday's Answer: MILLINERY

To order Wonderword collection #1, send \$1.50, which includes postage and handling, to Wonderword c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 90, Los Angeles, Ca. 90033.

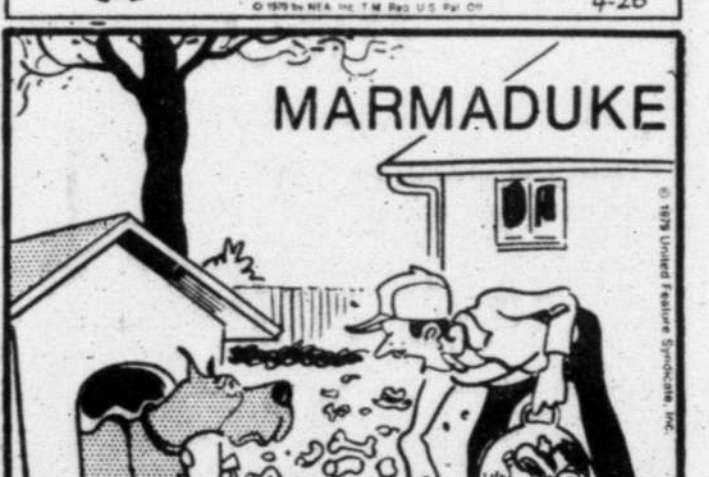


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

MARTHA, MY LOVE, ONE OF MY INVENTIONS WILL SOON PRODUCE HANDSOME RETURNS! PERHAPS YOU SHOULD START SELECTING A NEW WARDROBE FOR TV APPEARANCES AND TRAVEL!

AMOS IF I'D BOUGHT A NEW DRESS EVERY TIME YOU THOUGHT YOU'D FOUND A GOLD MINE, JACKIE ONASSIS WOULD BE WEARING MY COPIES!

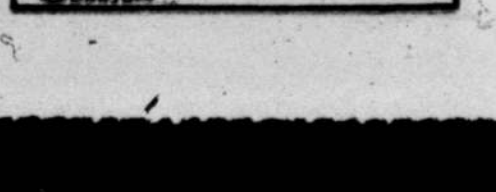
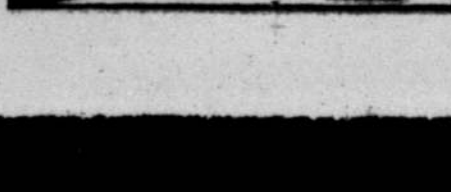
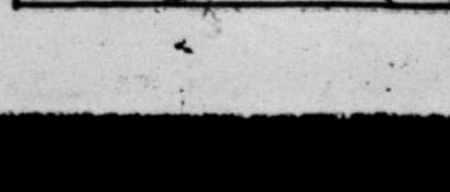
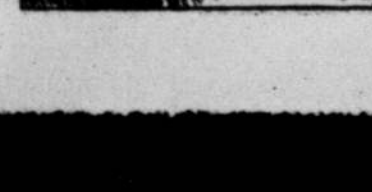
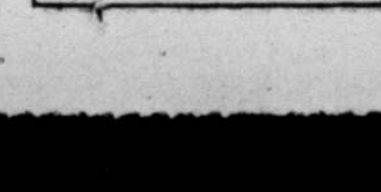
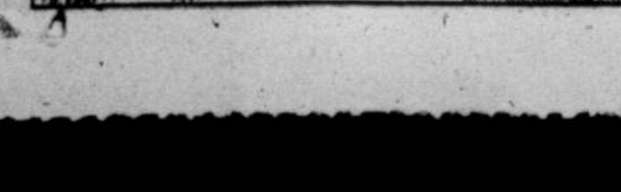


"Your lifestyle is not in fashion in this neighborhood!"



### MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICATIONS

...AND UNDER "REASONS FOR WISHING TO ATTEND MEDICAL SCHOOL," YOU'VE PUT, "JUST IN CASE CHERYL LADD EVER GETS SICK"...



# Northern Ireland reeling

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bloodied and battered by nearly 10 years of guerrilla warfare, Northern Ireland is reeling under a new wave of IRA terror that has killed 12 members of the security forces in two weeks.

The spring offensive of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing began in London with the bomb assassination of Airey Neave, the Conservative Party's spokesman on Northern Ireland, on March 30, the day after Prime Minister James Callaghan scheduled a general election for May 3.

The new guerrilla campaign opened in Northern Ireland six days later with an ambush outside a British army base in which two soldiers were killed. The IRA's 10 other victims since then have included three more soldiers, four policemen blown up Tuesday as their Land-Rover passed a parked, booby-trapped van, a part-time member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a prison officer shot as he left his sister's wedding with his 3-year-old daughter and a woman prison officer and an army cadet killed Thursday.

The situation stirred up a storm today between U. S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and British political leaders after O'Neill accused Britain of using Northern Ireland as a "political football." O'Neill made the remark in Dublin and then flew here with a congressional delegation.

In London, Shirley Williams, education minister and a leading member of Britain's Labor Party, said Irish-Americans have "very little idea of the truth of the situation in Northern Ireland."

Conservative leader, Margaret Thatcher, hoping to

become Britain's first woman prime minister, said the events in Northern Ireland "are too deeply tragic" to be used politically.

The spate of killings has hardened the British government's resolve that IRA terrorism would not force it to hand over the province to the neighboring Irish Republic.

Roy Mason, the cabinet member for Northern Ireland, has called for a "relentless drive" by the province's 1.5 million people against the guerrillas.

"They will not and must not succeed," he said. "Each incidence of violence creates a greater and growing determination on the part of the government and people to resist the imposition of a state of anarchy in which the gunman and the bomber hold sway. I am determined that they shall not achieve such a state."

Prime Minister James Callaghan said that if his Labor Party was returned to office in the election, he would try and try again to find a political solution which would bring peace to the province's two bitterly opposed communities, the million Protestants and the half-million Roman Catholics.

But he had no new proposals to end the centuries of enmity that erupted in the summer of 1969.

Callaghan is heckled at every campaign meeting by a small group of demonstrators waving banners, shouting "Troops out of Ireland!" and accusing the army and the police of torture.

On Tuesday, a few hours after the four policemen were blown to bits, he told the hecklers, "You should go and hide your heads in shame." The audience cheered him.

When the demonstrators turned up Thursday after the woman prison officer was shot, he commented: "I wonder if they are really prepared to defend the murder of a mother of six children by their so-called friends."

The killing of Neave resulted in an unprecedented tightening of the traditionally low-key security for campaigning political leaders. It appeared to many observers that the IRA was trying to bomb its way into the British election. But in a statement Thursday the guerrillas said they were "committed to a war of national liberation that will continue well after May 3."

A total of 1,902 persons, 73 percent of them civilians, have been killed since August 1969, when Catholics living in a Belfast apartment block stoned young Protestant marchers by and the Protestants responded by smashing nearly every window in the block.

Within two weeks, British troops stationed in Northern Ireland were called out for what Callaghan, then the cabinet minister responsible for the self-governing province, called a "limited operation."

The violence turned into an IRA war to sever the Protestant-dominated province from the United Kingdom and unite it with the Irish Republic, which is 94 percent Catholic.

## Ugandan elections scheduled

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's new provisional government announced its first local elections today and broadcast fresh appeals for troops backing deposed President Idi Amin to surrender.

Radio Kampala said residents of town in the area of the Kampala, the capital, would go to the polls to elect local parish leaders Saturday, eight days after the new government took office pledging to restore democracy after eight years of Amin's dictatorship.

Two of Amin's officers went on the radio, appealing to soldiers to stop fighting and back the new administration.

"I appeal to all soldiers to renounce Amin, because they will be well treated," said Maj. Joseph Adeke, senior Anglican chaplain to Amin's forces. "There should be no more bloodshed. Put down your weapons and come forward."

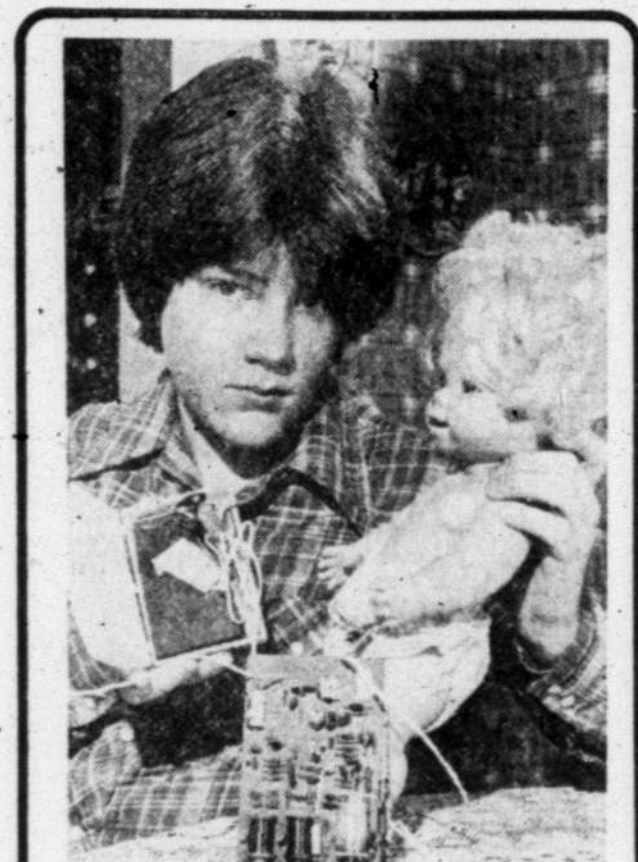
A similar appeal was broadcast by Lt. Col. Are Kizza. Tanzanian and provisional government forces continued their drive east and north in a campaign they hoped would conquer remaining Amin forces in about one month.

Although Kampala was taken April 10, its lifeline east to neighboring Kenya has remained unsafe because of resistance by remnants of Amin's army.

Widespread looting, murders and massacres have been reported in the area, with violence attributed to both pro and anti-Amin factions.

A newspaper in neighboring Kenya reported that Amin troops ambushed four truckloads of refugees being escorted toward Kenya by Amin's forces. According to the report in the Standard, the escorting forces said 150 people were killed in the gunbattle that broke out after the convoy came to a roadblock near the border.

The Kenya government continued its roundup and screening of Ugandans who have fled into the country since Amin's ouster from Kampala.



JEFF BOWLES WITH INVENTION... a wet diaper alarm (AP Photo)

## Young wiz invents wet diaper warning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There are smoke alarms, burglar alarms and now a wet diaper alarm from a 12-year-old electronics whiz.

Jeff Bowles created the device that signals when it detects moisture in a baby's diaper. There are, however, at least two drawbacks: the baby would have to be wired, and wet babies usually sound a pretty fair alarm on their own.

But if babysitters and busy moms aren't interested, Bowles, a seventh grader who recently won a superior rating in school for his device, predicts other applications can be found around the house.

"It could be used as a moisture sensor, not so much for babies, but in freezers, down in basements when water gets on the floor," said the youth, who has only tested the device on a doll. "You can get it to turn on anything."

When a diaper gets wet, a clip attached to any edge of the cloth detects moisture and sends an alarm via a wire to a connected electric circuit box.

As the alarm sounds, a recording declares: "This device has detected moisture in baby's diaper. Please remedy immediately. Fresh diapers and talcum can be found on the second shelf in baby's closet to the right. That is all."

A practical problem at home led to the invention. "The mechanical trigger on our basement sump pump got clogged, so my father and I made an electronic trigger," he said. "It can't clog and it hasn't failed yet. So when the (science) fair came along, I already knew how. So I did that (made an electronic trigger for an alarm)," he explained.

Bowles has been working with simple electronics since he was 6. He's had some help from his father, Larry Bowles, a sales executive with a communications company.

## Lebanese Christians draw Israeli support

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman today defended the Lebanese Christian militia chief who proclaimed an independent republic north of the Israeli border as a true Lebanese patriot who shares Israel's goals.

"There is no question that he is a partner to our goals," Weizman said of Maj. Saad Haddad and his determination to bar the Palestinian guerrillas from southernmost Lebanon. "There is a common interest between us."

Haddad, whose militiamen are supplied by Israel, declared a republic of "Free Lebanon" Wednesday in the 6-mile-deep strip along the border which Israel left in his control after its invasion last spring.

His declaration was in response to the deployment of a battalion of 500 Lebanese army troops into the area as the first step toward establishment of the Beirut government's authority over the border zone. Haddad is a former Lebanese army officer, and the Lebanese government issued an order for his arrest on charges of insubordination and cooperation with the enemy, meaning Israel.

Wichita Falls Times  
Wichita Falls Record-News

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Classified Advertising LOCAL WANT AD RATES Times & Record News

These rates apply only to residents of the State of Texas and the State of Oklahoma.

1 to 15 \$7.00 1/2 day  
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56 to 65 \$36.00 1/2 day  
66 to 75 \$42.00 1/2 day  
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86 to 94 \$54.00 1/2 day

Above Rates Are for Consecutive Insertions. Advertising placed for non-consecutive insertions takes the one-time insertion rate of each insertion.

Classified advertisements originate in the morning Record News then appear in the evening Times of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Times counts as one full insertion. Progressive reductions for 1-3, 4-8 and 9 insertions. BOX SERVICE CHARGE \$2.00 & \$2.50. Classified Display and Space Rates \$5.50 per column inch. Special discounts for volume.

Write or call Classified Advertising Department for details.

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PAYMENTS: Want Ads are charged per line as a "Courtesy" and PAYMENT IS DUE IMMEDIATELY UPON EXPIRATION OF THE AD. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

GENERAL LINE RATES: Apply to advertising originating (or billed) outside of Texas and Oklahoma and to Advertising Agencies.

63 PER LINE: Minimum ad accepted three lines.

READ YOUR AD: FIRST DAY IT APPEARS.

The first insertion of an ad is a part of publication and adjustments will be made on the basis of the first appearance only.

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TRANSPORTATION 7-Autos for Sale

Friday Evening, April 20, 1979 Wichita Falls, Texas Wichita Falls Times Page 5C

TRANSPORTATION 7-Autos for Sale

TRANSPORTATION 7-Autos for Sale

TRANSPORTATION 7-Autos for Sale

TRANSPORTATION 7-Autos for Sale

PONTAC—CHEVROLET—AMC—JEEP

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT . . .

VOSS MOTORS

WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET . . .

219 SOUTH MAIN JACKSBORO, TEXAS

PHONE COLLECT (817) 567-2672

BUICK—OLDSMOBILE—GMC

SPRING TUNE UP SPECIALS  
SPARK PLUGS, POINTS, CONDENSOR  
ADJUST CARBURATOR, SET TIMING  
ADJUST CO AND HYDROCARBON TOO  
OR AS FOLLOWS

DATSONS

ALL 4 Cylinder, single points \$19<sup>95</sup>

200-4 Cylinder dual points \$25<sup>25</sup>

240-Z 6 cylinder single points \$23<sup>98</sup>

240-Z 6 cylinder dual points \$27<sup>68</sup>

280-Z AND 810  
INCLUDES SPARK PLUGS ADJUST FLOW  
METER, ADJUST THROTTLE SWITCH, CHECK  
AND GAP, SET TIMING  
Prices includes parts and labor

VALVE ADJUSTMENT SPECIAL  
—DATSON ONLY—

ALL 4 Cylinder \$10<sup>50</sup>

ALL 6 Cylinders \$10<sup>50</sup>

PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 20  
767-1445  
MONTGOMERY DATSON  
2303 Jacksboro Highway  
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

PRICE-VALUE

MONTGOMERY DATSON SAVES IN A LOT OF WAYS

'76 PINTO STALLION 3 DOOR 4 speed, power steering, air conditioned. \$3300

SALE PRICE \$2895

'77 TRANS-AM Titl, cruise, loaded \$5550

SALE PRICE \$4895

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
'76 BUICK REGAL  
'74 BUICK ELECTRA  
'77 GRANADA  
ALL ON SALE

VANS  
'75 DODGE  
'75 FORD  
WE TRADE

767-1445  
MONTGOMERY DATSON  
2303 Jacksboro Highway  
SALES-TRIM SHOP-BODY SHOP SERVICE-PARTS

"HELP" GET CASH

For Your Clean Car, Pickup or Van. We Have More Buyer's Than Cars!

Come to: THE CAR LOT (The Big Blue Building) 2701 Jacksboro Highway

'76 CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR Quad, Stereo, Coach Roof, Lots of Other Extras.

'75 CHEVROLET PICKUP Heavy Duty, Silver, Automatic, power, air, long wheel base, 111 wheel.

'75 AMC HORNET Hatchback, 4-cylinder, automatic, power, air, new tires.

'76 MAVERICK STALLION 4-cylinder, power, air, 3-speed, 9,000 miles.

"SPECIAL" '74 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2-Ton, 350 V-8, Automatic, 11800

STIRES MOTOR CO. 3305 KEMP 692-8272

REPOSESSION. Like new, 1979 Pontiac Firebird Formula, 6500 miles. White with tan interior, automatic. \$12,000. Call 817-221-1221.

REPOSESSION. 1978 Ford Elite Power, air, automatic, AM-FM, Power windows and door locks. See at PARKER SQUARE BANK, 767-4221.

SPORTS CAR. Air conditioned, 1978 BRONCO. Like new. Call 767-5162.

THREE 1978 Chevrolet Impalas, 12,000 miles, fully equipped, extra clean, 6800 each. 1-1978 Chevrolet Nova, 4 door sedan, 15,000 miles, 8450. Call Bruce Owens, 4X15 RENT-A-CAR, 855-4381.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1973 MODEL. Air conditioned, 2700. By owner. 767-1303 or 723-0995.

WHOLESALE 1978 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe. Loaded. Extra clean. \$2995. 2726 Jones Park Road, Agra.

WORK CARS 50 PERCENT DOWN. \$20 per week. Your credit good with us. WHATLEY MOTORS, 409 SCOTT, 723-8991.

WRECKED CARS BOUGHT WE Buy damaged cars, trucks, vans and pickups. Fair-price paid. 723-1266.

728 1978 BLUE. Low miles, automatic, power, air, custom cloth interior. Mag wheels. AM-FM 8 track, has warranty. Excellent condition. 767-4315 days. 697-5847 nights.

1977 CHEVROLET. Lapona station wagon. 3 passenger. Clean, good condition. 3500. V-8, automatic, power air. 855-0714 after 5.

1956 CHEVROLET V-8 automatic. 4 door. Good paint, excellent condition. New carpet, shocks, brakes. AM-FM 8 track in dash, stereo, dual exhaust. 9995 or best offer. Will sell. 569-1463. 845-9254.

1975 MERCURY. Needs 3. 775-14 tires and battery. \$400. 723-1511 after 6.

1964 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Collector's car. All original, new tires. Excellent condition. \$600 firm. 592-5005.

1964 RAMBLER wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic, air, school car. Runs good. \$250. 369-5477.

1965 DODGE Dart station wagon. Slant 4. Automatic, air. Clean. Good transportation. No storm damage. As is. Phone 767-2137.

1971 FIREBIRD V-8, automatic. \$495. 1971 Buick Century Coupe. V-8, power. \$1295. 855-2223.

1978 DODGE. Newly overhauled, 402 cubic 1/2", 11 to 1 pistons. Holly dual line and manifold. Mag wheels. new tires. 4 door. \$1995. 569-1252.

1978 CORVETTE SOUTH INC. Austin, Texas. 802-8270.

1967 FORD LTD, 2 door. Air and power. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 697-2124. 569-4546.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA. Air conditioned, automatic. \$700 or best offer. 855-2223.

1970 CHRYSLER Newport. 4 door. Factory air. Power, automatic, extra clean. \$700. 322-4123.

1970 DODGE station wagon. 1 owner. Power steering-brakes. Air, automatic. \$1200. 767-7010.

1970 FORD LTD XL turbo hardtop. Vinyl top. 41,000 miles. \$750. Very clean. (405) 238-3377.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Royale. 2 door. Air, power steering, brakes. 66,000 miles. \$850. 723-0788 or 767-8912.

1970 SEBASTIAN Cadillac. Good condition. \$1,295. 4 Monte Carlo Rally wheels. 1347. 723-0664.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1,000. Needs interior work. 592-5041. 592-5613.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. 2 door. Air, automatic, AM-FM radio. \$800. Call 852-5207.

1971 CHEVROLET Super Sport. New mag and tires. New big block 296. Good interior. Best offer. 322-2968. 723-0762.

1971 DODGE Challenger. Blue with vinyl top. 318, automatic, power steering, air, dual exhaust. 472-5033 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

1971 DATSON 710 wagon. Air. 4 speed. Excellent shape. Sacrifice. \$2195. Below bluebook. Owner. 723-1367.

1974 CAPRICE Classic. All power. Real clean. Call 566-1881 after 5.

1974 FORD Gran Torino Super Sport. Fully loaded. Call 438-3804, 438-3895. KATY.

1974 IMPALA Custom 3 door. Fully loaded. Good tires. Good mechanical condition. \$2700. 723-0240.

1974 MERCURY Marquis. 4 door. 15,000 miles. Good condition. Power, air. \$2395. 767-8308 or 692-7416.

1974 MGB Convertible. Extra clean. AM-FM 8 track. 27,000 miles. \$3700. 888-2959. Seymour.

1974 MUSTANG II. Gas saving 4 speed. 4 cylinder. 40,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,900. 322-9883.

1974 PONTIAC Gran Vite. Extra clean. 38,000 miles. Power seats. 1111. \$2600. 626-7283 after 6.

1975 BUICK Regal. Cruise, power, air. 25,000 miles. \$2,895. 767-8788.

1975 BUICK Park Avenue. Bucket seats. 4 door. Real shaz. 723-7246.

1975 CADRICE Classic. 34,000 miles. New Firestone 715 tires. Perfect condition. A firm \$3,000. 722-7366.

1975 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door. Land air. extremely nice and clean. \$2995. 692-2171.

1975 DODGE Dart. 225 slant 6 engine. 4 door. 40,000 miles. Call for appointment. 767-2137.

1975 FORD Gran Torino 4 door. Automatic. Clean. \$1795. See at 1805 Hines.

1975 FORD Granada 1 owner. 2 door. Excellent condition. 569-2919.

1975 GRAND PRIX. Top condition. Low mileage. Loaded. \$2100. In Oney. Call 324-4952 after 5-6.

1975 GRANDA 2 door. 6 cylinder. Air conditioned. Clean. \$1700. Call 692-7420 after 6 p.m.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Delta III. 2 door. AM-FM. Power, air, new tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2995. Oney. (671) 564-2476. 564-5255.

1975 PONTIAC wagon. Loaded. \$1,100. 592-5041. 592-5613.

1975 TOYOTA Celica Coupe. 4 speed. Air. Extra clean. 43,500. TOLLESON MOTOR COMPANY. 766-1167.

1975 TOYOTA Corolla. 4 door. Air. AM-FM stereo tape. Vinyl roof. 4 speed. New Michelin radial tires. 569-2205.

1975 VEGA 4 cylinder hatchback. automatic. AM-FM radio. air conditioned. \$1195. 592-5256 after 6 p.m.

1975 MALIBU Classic station wagon. Clean. AM-FM automatic power steering. 322-5159.

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado. 1/2 ton. Low mileage. Good condition. In Oney. Call 324-4952 after 5-6.

1977 COUGAR Sport Coupe. power and air. \$900. 1800.

1974 MERCURY Monterey Sport Coupe. Overdrive. 25 MPG. All original. \$2195. 592-5256.

1977 CORVETTE. all options. 1000 miles.

1978 CHEVETTE. air, 4 speed, 1300 miles.

1977 CHEVETTE. automatic, air. 1978 CHEVROLET '15'. new 90 horsepower with tilt and trim. Devo V. BOAT CRUISER 15'. new 90 horsepower. 1025 horsepower. 180 miles per hour. 1100. New. 350 Honda Scrambler motor cycle. New Honda.

HOODROSE, Quanah, Texas 1-663-5123

1977 FORD Granada turbo. Small V-8. automatic. Power steering-brakes. Air conditioning. AM-FM. Wire mag. EX-terior decal group. \$3,395. Sure, we'll trade! Call Bob Malone Jr. 767-1445. MONTGOMERY DATSON.

1977 GRAND PRIX L. Loaded. 16,000 miles. New tires. 2 tone green. Interior. 767-0507.

1979 GRANADA turbo. Low mileage. Fully loaded. Vinyl interior. AM-FM 8 track. \$3,795. 524-3476.

1978 MALIBU Classic wagon. Most desirable 2-tone blue. 9,300 miles. \$4,200. 695-5554.

SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR THIS CLASSIFICATION

TRANSPORTATION 7-Autos for Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 1977 Lincoln Continental. 1978 Lincoln Continental. Loaded. Like new condition. \$9,250. 615 North Park. 592-2378.

FOR SALE. 1974 Renault R12. From wheel drive. 4 door. Economy car. 1975-76. 766-2378.

GRAND PRIX L. series. Full power. sun roof. factory AM-FM radio. tape deck. 671-0863 evenings.

IMMACULATE 1989 Buick Electra 225. Loaded, cruise, tilt. AM-FM. 42,000 miles. \$1850. 888-2969. Seymour.

LOOK 1978 FORD Thunderbird. White with maroon vinyl top, white interior. AM-FM stereo 8 track. Cruise control, cassette deck. 22,000 miles. Fantastic condition. Must sell. 692-7391 after 9. 723-8737 after 5.

MUST SELL NOW 1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron station wagon. Automatic. power steering, brakes, air conditioner, cruise. 1111. AM-FM stereo. CB. 318 engine. 18,000 miles. Dark brown. Excellent condition. Sell to highest bidder. 574-4125 or 574-4946.

MUST SELL, 1973 Oldsmobile Toronado. New Michelin tires. Detco battery. Call 767-1332 after 5.

NEW MARK V'S & TOWN CARS WE have 3 Lincoln Continentals new and unused with a \$2,100 discount for cash buyers. 1978 CHEVROLET (817) 725-6181. Cross Plains, Texas.

NOT DAMAGED IN DISASTER FUEL saver MG Midget. 1976. 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 723-9671 after 5 p.m.

OWNER being transferred. 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Air conditioning, radio, low mileage. Good gas economy. Contact 697-0666.

1978 GRAND PRIX. Power steering, power brakes. Air conditioned, radio, automatic. 302 V-8. Corvette suspension rack. Blue with silver, blue interior. CB. less than 11,000 miles. Like new. \$5,500. BILL EDDLEMAN, Tipton, Oklahoma. (405) 667-5727.

1978 MARK V by original owner. Loaded with moon roof. 14,000 miles. Graham (817) 569-1111.

1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham. Fully loaded, silver. 11,000 miles. Pay low equity. Take up payments. 723-9176.

1978 BUICK Regal. Black. Moon roof. 12,000 miles. Turbo engine. Phone 692-7364.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Like new. 12,000 miles. 767-1445.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded! 13,000 miles. 569-3941.

1978 CAPRICE Landau. AM-FM stereo radio. Silver with vinyl roof. 689-2787 after 5.

1978 COUPE DEVILLE. 16,000 miles. AM-FM, leather seats. 9730. 692-8841.

1978 COUGAR XR-7. 1 owner. Call 691-9675.

1978 DELTA 88 Royale 4 door. Black with black vinyl top. Beige interior. Loaded. Like new. 12,700 miles. \$4,500. 692-2424.

**27TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!**  
 We Have Been Saving Our Customers Money For 27 Years! Ask Your Neighbor!  
**7-1978 THUNDERBIRDS \$5779**  
 Loaded, Creamy Puffs, Your Choice  
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 ARCHER CITY, TEXAS  
 574-4521 322-6522

**LITTLE LONGHORN**  
**BEST BUYS IN TOWN**

'72 DODGE CHARGER SE Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, V-8, clean <b>\$1277</b>	'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 Door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, air, power, automatic, clean, #9668A <b>\$1277</b>
'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, 4-door, V-8, clean #1096A <b>\$1877</b>	'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-door, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, radio, rally wheels, clean, runs good <b>\$1277</b>
'74 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON Auto, power, air, V-8, clean <b>\$1977</b>	'74 VW BUG Air, 4-speed, extra clean, #1087A <b>\$1977</b>
'75 MAVERICK Auto, power, air, 4-door, 6 cylinder, vinyl roof, radio, extra clean, low mileage! #1114A <b>\$2977</b>	'75 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, clean car #114A <b>\$2377</b>
'74 LTD BROUGHAM Automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, 2 Door, good tires, runs and drive good, #C1326A <b>\$1677</b>	'76 IMPALA STATION WAGON Auto, power, air, 9 pasenger <b>\$777</b>

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**SHAW SPECIALS**

'78 PINTO 2 Door, Radio, 4 cylinder, standard, 9,000 miles, vinyl top <b>\$3495</b>
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'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 Door, local owner, real sharp <b>\$4695</b>
'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA One owner, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned <b>\$1895</b>

20 OTHER GOOD CLEAN USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM  
**SHAW FORD**  
 See O. L. Tucker  
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'77 TOYOTA PICKUP  
4 speed, air, 25,000 miles, new tires

'78 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  
4 Door Local car and loaded with equipment

'78 LINCOLN MARK V  
2 to choose from. Both low mileage and loaded

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Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 12,000 miles


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**The Mathis Team**  
**IS PROFESSIONAL AND QUALIFIED TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR NEW AND USED CAR NEEDS**  
**WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!**

**WE WANT AND APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS**

*Jack H. Mathis*

**BURKBURNETT 569-3381**



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**GREAT DEALS ON THE CLEAN RUNNING COROLLAS!**  
 Corolla 5-Speed Lifter. It's a beautiful break for the money-conscious... proof that what economy doesn't have to look like. Its 5-speed overdrive transmission gives you a break on the highway. And its clean running engine is designed to burn less every penny's worth of fuel cleanly and above all, efficiently. Corolla 5-Speed Lifter gives you a lift from price tag to look. Test drive it today.

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 OLDSMOBILE-TOYOTA-MERCEDES  
 315 Central Freeway East 766-0293

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**PRICED TO SELL!**

'72 VW BUG	ECONOMICAL
'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA	FAMILY CAR
'78 BUICK REGAL	SHARP
'76 PONTIAC TRANS AM	SPORTY
'76 FORD PINTO	CHEAP

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 Porsche/Audi/Mazda  
 2311 Jackboro Highway 766-0111


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 Creates A New  
**HAUS OF VOLKSWAGEN**  
 Porsche/Audi/Mazda  
 2311 Jackboro Highway  
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**BEST USED CARS IN TOWN!**

2-'78 GRAND PRIX
'76 TRANS AM
'76 GMC 1/2-TON
'77 CHEVROLET VAN
2-'78 THUNDERBIRDS
'78 CAMARO
'77 FORD LTD
2-'75 BUICK SKYLARKS

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 New '79 Toyota Corolla, stock #071, Cash Price \$4,446.00 Cash Down Or Trade Only \$675.37 and 48 Month Financing, Amount Financed \$3771.80, Total Of Payments \$4752.00 With Approved Credit, plus tax, title and license. APR 11.83

**OVER 75 TOYOTA PICKUPS & CARS**

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**LARGE SELECTION OF NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS**

**UNDAMAGED!**

**WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!**  
**OPEN TIL 8 P.M.**  
**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!**

**WOLFE FORD CO.**  
 In Burkburnett  
 Your Ford Dealer For Over Two Decades  
 1007 Sheppard Road  
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**OUR NEW BUILDING HAS STARTED!**  
 We Go To Pay The Plumber And Cement Folks, So We're Going To Offer These Cars At Ridiculous Prices!

'73 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 Door, Hardtop, in excellent condition, power and air Sale Price <b>\$950</b>
'76 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP 1/2 Ton, 4 wheel drive, 36,000 miles Sale Price <b>\$4000</b>
'76 FORD ELITE 3-Door, Local, One Owner, Was \$3495 Sale Price <b>\$3200</b>
'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2-Ton, V-8, Power, Air, 4-Speed, Was \$3495 Sale Price <b>\$3400</b>
'75 MALIBU WAGON Air, Power, Sharp, Was \$2495 Sale Price <b>\$2100</b>
'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Has Everything, Low Mileage, Was \$2795 Sale Price <b>\$2300</b>

**TULLIS MOTOR CO.**  
**SUBARU**  
 OKLAHOMA CUT-OFF-BURKBURNETT, TEXAS \* 569-1454  
 1010 CENTRAL FREEWAY-WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS \* 723-9353

**HART'S BEST**

**1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
 Silver with red leather roof and two door seats, 330 V-6, automatic, transmission, power, steering, and shocks. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electric windows, sport seats. 24,200 miles. Call 12 months 20,000 miles mechanical policy available. **\$4995**

**1977 CHEVROLET 4WD PICKUP**  
 1/2 Ton, Long-wide bed, blue with blue vinyl trim. Scooter-style automatic, 282 V-6, 2 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, auxiliary fuel tank. Position tires with mag wheels, fog box, headlocks rack. 26,180 miles. **\$5995**

**ED HART**  
**CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE**  
 (817) 495-2134 Expressway 287 at Hwy. 25 Electra, Tex.

**1977 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe**  
 Power, air, automatic. Economical 302 V-6, 25,000 miles. \$3500. 892-7470. **\$3,500**

**1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix 330, V-6**  
 power steering-brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, radial tires, Aki stereo and 1 rack. Just 21,000 miles. This is only \$4,985. Call Noel Romines, 767-1445. MONTGOMERY DATSUN

**1977 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham**  
 blue, 2 door. Engine only used 1 quarter of oil in 7 months. \$7,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$5400. Call (817) 728-8244 or after 4, 244-7012. Bob Malone Jr., 767-1445. MONTGOMERY DATSUN

**1977 TRANS Am. Loaded, low mileage. Daytime, 574-4124. After 5, 574-4125.**

**1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 1.6**  
 1600 miles. Air conditioned. Chambeau edition interior. 4 speed. AM-FM radio. 892-7470.

**1977 MALIBU Classic. Sharp, 300 4 barrel. Loading roof, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape CB. W-40 suspension package. Call 392-4189 after 5 p.m.**

**1977 MAZDA RX-4 wagon. Power, air, AM-FM. Engine 72,000 miles, 5 year warranty. 838-854-884.**

**1977 MUSTANG II GHIA. Loaded. PARKER SQUARE BANK, 362-2311.**

**1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Low mileage. Exceptional car. Loaded. 84930. 892-0077.**

**1977 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser station wagon. 5 door's, 1 seats. Low mileage. All power, air, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. 84935. 852-2892.**

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**1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau with mag wheels. Price \$2950. See at 1885 Hines.**

**1976 CHEVYLER Corolla. \$3,900. all power, air, 8 track, cruise. Excellent condition. 723-7942 after 5.**

**1976 CHEVROLET 306, 2-door hardtop. 30,800 miles. Extra clean. See at 1113 Parkers, 322-6119.**

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**1976 FORD Wagon. 1976 Maverick. 1976' left contained corner. 767-6876. Inquire 611 Barn Number 3.**

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**1976 MGB Convertible. AM-FM tape, stereo. Air, new top and tune-up. Excellent condition. 588-1437 after 4 weekdays, anytime weekends.**

**1976 MONTE CARLO Landau. Full power. Cruise, tilt, sunroof seats, tape. Low mileage. 83,750. 855-1548.**

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**1976 VEGA Hatchback. 3 speed. AM, air, 28,000 miles. Clean. 723-6013 after 5.**

**1976 OLDS Regency 98, 4 door, all power, seats, windows. AM-FM tape. Excellent condition. (817) 549-3360 collect. Graham. Will show in Wichita Falls on Mondays. 84-150.**

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**1977 CAPRICE Classic 4 door. Real nice, white, vinyl roof. 83900. 892-7088 after 4.**

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**1978 OLDSMOBILE Regency. 19,000 miles. Excellent condition, 2-door. loaded, all power, velour interior, AM-FM tape. Call 549-1548. 37,500.**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE '98 Coupe. Has every option. 19,000 miles. \$7,200. TOLLESON MOTOR COMPANY, 766-4167.**

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**1978 PONTIAC Trans Am. Extra clean, low mileage. Automatic, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, factory CB. CRISP BUICK OLDS-PONTIAC CHEVROLET, Henrietta, Texas 838-4301.**

**1978 LINCOLN owner. Quad tape, diston. 767-1977 LINCOLN mileage. 538-4674 or 767-1977 LINCOLN in torward moon roof all electric automatic stereo. Mer. Exca**

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'78 FAIRMONT FUTURA Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Loaded	'77 EL CAMINO Loaded
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'76 MERCURY MONARCH	'73 CUTLASS SUPREME
'78 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham D-Element, Electric Moonroof, Has Ev. Ev. Option Offered By Cadillac. My Personal Car	'73 CHEVROLET BIG 10 Bonanza Package, 350 V8, Automatic, Power, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Fancy Factory Wheels, Matching Camber Shell, Low Mileage, Must See
'76 CUTLASS SALON Fully Loaded, Bucket Seats, "S" Wheels, Local One Owner, New Radial, "Cream Puff"	'73 VW CAMPMOBILE Pop-Top, 4-Speed, Air, 44,000 Miles, Like New, Michelin Radials, Local Owner, Must See

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## GOOD SUPPLY OF LIGHT, MEDIUM AND HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

FOR ALL RESIDENTS WHO LOST THEIR VEHICLE IN THE TORNADO. THESE TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD BELOW PRE-DISASTER PRICES.

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1979 FORD Custom, Donite Company Demo Van, Loaded Dual air, Cruise, AM-FM 8 track, 4 speaker stereo, CB, power brakes, Captain's chairs, couch carpeted, drape seat. To appreciate. Call 767-2887 after 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 4514 Alamo.

**TREE SERVICE EQUIPMENT**

1973 FORD 3-ton dump body chipper truck with crew cab. 1974 Ford dump body chipper truck with crew cab. 1974 Ford dump body chipper truck with crew cab. 1974 Ford dump body chipper truck with crew cab. 1974 Ford dump body chipper truck with crew cab.

**WRECKED CARS BOUGHT**

WE BUY wrecked cars, trucks and pickups. Fair price paid. 723-1264.

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1975 CHEVROLET pickup, V-8, automatic, dual wheels, new Gallion 100. 18,000 miles. 855-8126.

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**IMMEDIATE HOUSING**

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26' UTELINE Super nice motor home on international chassis. 292 V. 8. 100 gallon of Regular gas, roof air, power plant, King, Queen, 37.000 miles. Large refrigerator, 27.000 miles. Like new. Call 767-2887 after 6 p.m. 4514 Alamo or 4514 Alamo.

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HOLIDAY single axle travel trailer. Fully self-contained. 21' 6". 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 full showers, 2 full kitchens, 2 full living areas. Complete kitchen. Cost new \$20,000. Deliver from Sarasota, Florida. In 5 days. \$18,900. (813) 924-9184 after 6 p.m. EST.

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28' SOUTHWIND motor home. Sleeps 6. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 full showers, 2 full kitchens, 2 full living areas. Complete kitchen. Cost new \$20,000. Deliver from Sarasota, Florida. In 5 days. \$18,900. (813) 924-9184 after 6 p.m. EST.

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RETIRED PLUS INCOME PRETTY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen with breakfast area, living, dining rooms. Screened in porch plus very nice rental home.

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82-Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park Etc. Homes ALEXANDER AGENCY BURKBURNETT - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, low equity to qualified buyer. \$61,500. 569-4927. No Realtors.

RED CARPET IOWA PARK - Spacious brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, large living area, fireplace, 1818 square feet.

WRECKED CARS BOUGHT WE BUY damaged late model cars and pickups. Fair price paid. 723-1266. 10 ROOMS. Approximately 1 1/2 acres, 1 acre chain linked fence. See anytime 318 Duncan. 723-8507.

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60 ACRES BUILT in country, utilities and irrigation available. PIONEER REAL ESTATE, 491-1500. McBay, 592-9988.

89-Buildings, Homes To Be Moved SEVERAL new used homes to choose from. Some duplexes can be made single family homes.

88-Lots, Acreages, Tracts BY OWNER 10 ACRES heavily wooded, 4 hours from Wichita Falls. Wild game, power, etc.

87-Out of Town Property BARBACAS - BOWIE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath frame home. Living room, dining room, large den, central heat, 2 car garage.

WHEELER REAL ESTATE 108 W. Tarrant, Bowie, Texas (817) 872-3111

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.

# Television

## TV in review

# Vietnam recalled again in new film

By PETER J. BOYER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They called it the living room war, the war that was brought to you daily in living color, compliments of the evening news. When it ended, it quickly became the war to forget.

It was a war that didn't make heroes, not the kind that Hollywood favored, anyway.

If indeed "the media reflect the national consciousness," as screenwriter Fay Kanin suggests, then America is suddenly willing to remember Vietnam. A string of fine books about the war was followed last year by four major movies concerning Vietnam, two of which ("The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home") dominated this year's Oscar give-away.

Fittingly, a new Vietnam movie, perhaps the best so far,

is a movie made for television, the medium that defined the war for millions of Americans. "Friendly Fire," Sunday night on ABC, is the true story of an American family that tried to understand the death of a son accidentally killed by American artillery. Miss Kanin adapted the movie from a book by C.D.B. Bryan.

It is the story of just one Iowa family, but their loss and bitter disaffection came to speak for a nation. They searched for meaning, but could find none. In that sense, "Friendly Fire" says why Vietnam became the forgotten war.

Carol Burnett and Ned Beatty give extraordinary performances as Peg and Gene Mullen, fifth-generation bread-belt Americans who became unlikely antiwar heroes. Heartland folks, people of the soil who would have smiled bravely and

proudly buried their dead son in any other war.

That they went a little haywire over this loss in this war said more about the Vietnam conflict than all the anti-war shouting at Columbia or UCLA. The radicalization of the Mullens meant something; America's sense of right and purpose had gone off-track.

The Mullens were shocked by the death of their son Mike, but from the beginning, something seemed wrong. Mike was killed by friendly fire, from a defensive missile that struck his chest, the Mullens were told.

But the mortician that received Mike's body from the Army told Gene that his boy had only suffered a small wound — the size of a bullet — in the back.

This helped turn a normal sorrow into an obsession. Peg and Gene Mullen spent every

waking moment turning over in their minds the scattered, sometimes conflicting information they had gathered about Mike's death. They braved resistance from the Army and from their Iowa neighbors, but in the end, the only purpose they found was their own pacifism.

Their son's death and their own homefront saga were mic-

rococosms of the nation's experience. Hurt, they were forced to look at the war. And the war could not bear up to the scrutiny of good American common sense.

The Mullens represented an America that had had enough, an America that finally asked, with Peg Mullens, "Oh Dear God, what did we do to our sons?"

friday

### Station Guide

#### WICHITA FALLS

- ① KFDX (NBC)
  - ② KAUZ (CBS)
  - ③ KIDZ (PBS)
- (Relayed from Ch. 13, Dallas)

#### LAWTON

- ④ KSWO (ABC)

#### FORT WORTH

- ⑤ KXAS (NBC)

#### ABILENE

- ⑥ KRBC (NBC)
- ⑦ KTXS (ABC, CBS)

#### SESAME STREET

- ⑧ 5:30
- ⑨ NBC NEWS
- ⑩ CBS NEWS
- ⑪ DATING GAME
- ⑫ ABC NEWS

#### EVENING

- ⑬ 6:00
- ⑭ STUDIO SEE
- ⑮ CBS NEWS
- ⑯ 6:30
- ⑰ CLOSER LOOK
- ⑱ CROSS WITS
- ⑲ NEWLYWED GAME
- ⑳ MACHES LEHNER REPORT
- ㉑ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- ㉒ THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- ㉓ NEWS
- ㉔ 7:00
- ㉕ BASEBALL New York Yankees vs Texas Rangers (3 hrs.)
- ㉖ THE INCREDIBLE HULK The fast pace of automobile racing, and a demolition derby, set the tone when David Banner befriends a retarded young man. (R, 60 mins.)
- ㉗ 7:30
- ㉘ FAMILY Buddy falls in love with her handsome 25-year-old swimming coach and breaks off her romance with Zack, her long time boyfriend. (R, 60 mins.)
- ㉙ NEWS DAY
- ㉚ BASEBALL
- ㉛ DIFFERENT STROKES

- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
- ① NEWS
- ② ALL MY CHILDREN
- ③ EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- ④ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- ⑤ NATALEE POWERS SHOW
- ⑥ 12:30
- ⑦ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- ⑧ AS THE WORLD TURNS
- ⑨ VILLA ALEGRE
- ⑩ 1:00
- ⑪ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- ⑫ ALL ABOUT YOU
- ⑬ DOCTORS
- ⑭ 1:15
- ⑮ PRIMARY ART
- ⑯ 1:30
- ⑰ DOCTORS
- ⑱ GUIDING LIGHT
- ⑲ LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
- ⑳ ANOTHER WORLD
- ㉑ 2:00
- ㉒ ANOTHER WORLD
- ㉓ GENERAL HOSPITAL
- ㉔ SELF, INC.
- ㉕ 2:15
- ㉖ PHYSICS
- ㉗ 2:30
- ㉘ M.A.S.H.
- ㉙ FOOTSTEPS
- ㉚ 3:00
- ㉛ MATCH GAME
- ㉜ EDGE OF NIGHT
- ㉝ BOOK BEAT
- ㉞ MERV GRIFFIN
- ㉟ 3:30
- ㊱ IDEAM OF JEANNIE
- ㊲ JOKER'S WILD
- ㊳ MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas, James Bridges. (90 mins.)
- ㊴ OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Senator Thomas Eagleton. (One Mo.)
- ㊵ MOVIE (WESTERN)
- ㊶ ALL IN THE FAMILY
- ㊷ 4:00
- ㊸ POPEYE
- ㊹ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- ㊺ LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- ㊻ \$20,000 PYRAMID
- ㊼ 4:30
- ㊽ SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- ㊾ MISTER ROGERS
- ㊿ BONANZA
- ① GUNSMOKE
- ② 5:00
- ③ ABC NEWS

7:30  
**WALL STREET WEEK** HowNowDown Theory Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Ralph J. Acampora, Vice President of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, Inc.  
 8:00  
**HELLO, LARRY**  
 ⑧ **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Uncle Jesse calls upon some long neglected skills to help an old friend win back his life's savings, while Bo and Luke add to the plot by putting a travelling gambler (part of business, 60 mins.)  
 ⑦ **FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** Drive-In! 1979 Stars: Glenn Morshower, Lisa Lemole. The action movie screens nothing compared to the goings-on of a fun, loving audience that erupts for a hot night on the town. (2 hrs.)  
 ⑧ **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
 ⑨ **THE ROCKFORD FILES**  
 8:30  
**SHORT STORY THEATRE** "The Return"  
 9:00  
 ⑩ **DALLAS** J.R.'s method of making his long lost brother, Gary, comfortable in his new surroundings is to pressure him into taking over one of the Esing businesses. (R, 60 mins.)  
 ⑪ **WORLD** The Subba Connection: Two farmers, one in Georgia and one in Senegal, provide the base for an analysis of two systems of economic control. America's government supported free enterprise system and the state-controlled system of Third World nations. (60 mins.)  
 ⑫ **THE DUKE**  
 10:00  
 ⑬ **60 MINUTES**  
 ⑭ **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** Episode Six: "Little Let Them Say" Although Little's affair with the Prince of Wales has lasted a year, the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria is not discouraged from pursuing her. (60 mins.)  
 10:30  
 ⑮ **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Richard Dawson. (90 mins.)  
 ⑯ **NBA BASKETBALL**  
 ⑰ **SOAP** The wedding of Corinne Tateto Timothy Flotky, who has given up the priesthood, is disrupted in a shocking manner by the groom's mother. (R)  
 ⑱ **THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
 11:00  
 ⑲ **BARETTA** "Dear Tony" Baretta hunts for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart a robbery. (R)  
 ⑳ **DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
 11:30  
 ㉑ **BARETTA** "Dear Tony" Baretta hunts for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart a robbery. (R)  
 ⑳ **DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
 12:00  
 ㉒ **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
 12:10  
 ㉓ **MOTOR SPORTS**  
 ㉔ **SYLVIA'S**  
 1:30  
 ㉕ **NEWS**

## Crossword

ACROSS

- 35 Throwing disk (pl)
- 1 Radical (sl)
- 5 Bashful
- 8 Executioner in "Mikado"
- 12 Group of points
- 13 Speed
- 14 Egyptian deity
- 15 The same (Lat)
- 16 Biblical character
- 17 Conditionally
- 18 Room shape
- 19 Polishing stone
- 21 Exclamation
- 22 Stone with crystals
- 24 Norwegian dramatist
- 26 Mixes
- 28 More withered
- 29 Small taste
- 30 Southern ware (abbr)
- 31 Spanish article
- 32 Mental component (pl)
- 33 Beginning

DOWN

- 1 Motion picture light
- 2 Lots
- 3 Spotted wildcat
- 4 Actress Novak
- 5 Door hanger's aid
- 6 Let
- 7 Tenth of a decade
- 8 Sunflower disk
- 9 Indolent
- 10 Right
- 11 Bulbous vegetable
- 19 Weirdness
- 20 Submissive
- 23 Discard
- 25 Impudent
- 27 Dot
- 28 Spoke
- 33 Orchestra member
- 34 Head
- 36 Culmination
- 37 Sometime salt ingredient
- 38 Port of Rome
- 40 Nostrils
- 43 You (archaic)
- 44 Charged particles
- 45 Coastal projection
- 48 Coin of Japan
- 50 Environment agency (abbr)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. COOL 2. LOIN 3. NINE 4. ENE 5. ANNOYANCE 6. DELAY 7. DUOTED 8. THOROUGH 9. OSHA 10. DREAM 11. NITEL 12. EASY 13. PSALTERY 14. EMUCIA 15. DAUNTLESS 16. IRA 17. OMAR 18. EPEE 19. EAT 20. TENA 21. DIED 22. RYE

### Danes don't like fast ambassador

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A member of Parliament has urged the government to ask U.S. Ambassador Walter D. Manshel to respect Danish speed limits and its policemen.

Knut Lind asked the government to request Manshel to "refrain from interference with the making of reports by Danish police" and called for abolition of diplomatic immunity from traffic violations for foreign diplomats.

Police reported Manshel was "impatient" Wednesday when his car was stopped going 60 mph in a 35 mph zone because the ambassador was late for Vice President Walter Mondale's arrival at Kastrup Airport.

The car was allowed to proceed, but a police official said the chauffeur would be fined for speeding.

### Howard K. Smith's resignation 'sorry surprise' for ABC News

WASHINGTON (AP) — ABC News says the resignation of veteran newsman Howard K. Smith "comes as a sorry surprise to us" and "we are sorry to see him go."

But Smith says he is leaving the network, effective June 1, at least in part because of proposed handling of his commentaries. In a bulletin board note to his colleagues, Smith said executives "made it clear that my commentary on the evening news would not be part of the (contract) offer."

Smith said he was told his commentary would be phased out "to lighten the show."

The network spokesman said Smith had been offered a five-year contract that in-



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Queen	57.00	44.00	Queen/King	115.00	90.00	Queen flat	22.00	16.99
King	68.00	52.00	Pillow Sham (std.)	16.00 ea.	12.00 ea.	King flat	27.00	21.99
			Pillow Sham (king)	21.00 ea.	16.00 ea.	Standard cases	15.00 pr.	11.99 pr.
						Bolster king cases	17.00 pr.	13.99 pr.

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