

# Pete Rose's Single Shatters 33-Year-Old Record

DETAILS ON PAGE 1, SEC. B

## LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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MORNING  
FIFTEEN CENTS

### U.S. Curbs Missions To Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday that, except for arms control missions, all visits to the Soviet Union by senior U.S. officials are being deferred on a case-by-case basis because of Soviet performance in human rights and other areas.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the new policy has led to the cancellation of a planned visit to Moscow by Lawrence B. Simons, assistant Housing and Urban Development secretary and federal housing commissioner.

Carter said Simons had planned to visit the Soviet Union from July 31 to Aug. 13 under an agreement with Moscow calling for cooperation in the field of housing and other construction.

#### "Current Situation"

"After consultation with the State Department, he decided it would not be appropriate at this time in light of the current situation," Carter said.

This was the third such cancellation this month of high-level official missions to the Soviet Union. The previous missions were to involve a delegation from the Environmental Protection Agency and from the office of President Carter's science adviser.

In a policy statement, Carter said that "pending an examination of the overall policy questions that have been raised, we are on a case-by-case basis deferring visits to the Soviet Union by high-level officials."

He said the decision was based on the administration's "great concern" over Moscow's treatment of dissidents and of American reporters based in the Soviet Union.

"As we perceive a better atmosphere on various issues affecting our relationship, we would allow exchanges once again to become more active," Carter added.

He declined to say that the new policy amounted to a moratorium on such visits. Despite the new policy, he said that planning for future missions at the working level would continue.

#### Arms Talks Separate

Carter reiterated that arms control negotiations with Moscow are too important to be linked to Soviet behavior on human rights. Over the past two weeks, the two sides have conducted separate negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement and for an agreement to curb exports of conventional arms to third countries.

The United States and the Soviet Union have 11 bilateral agreements calling for cooperation in a variety of fields, including housing, science and technology, space, health and the environment. Most of the agreements were signed in the early 1970s, during the heyday of détente.

On a related subject, Carter said the United States has protested to Soviet authorities about an incident last week in which a Soviet militiaman roughed up a U.S. embassy officer, Raymond Smith, on the grounds of the American mission in Moscow.

He said the United States has "categorically rejected" a Soviet claim that Smith ignored a lawful request by the militiaman to identify himself.

As the host government, Carter said, it is up to the Soviet Union "to provide full facilities for the embassy's function."



MOON-SHINE — "The moon shines bright, in such a night as this," Shakespeare wrote long ago. Though the words are still true today, Shakespeare's moon didn't have to compete with the glare of a street light. No matter, the beauty of silvery moonbeams on a starry night is a timeless spectacle, as new to a young man as it was to his father. Photographers can appreciate lunar loveliness, too, as A-J staffer Holly Kuper demonstrated Tuesday by waiting until 1 a.m. for this shot.

### School Tax Rate Cut Proposed By Trustee

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

SCHOOL trustee Lynn Stafford proposed Tuesday a 23-cent cut in the Lubbock Independent School District tax rate. Her colleagues seem to concur in principle, but they disagree over the mechanics of the tax-slash plan.

Mrs. Stafford suggested achieving the tax cut — the largest in recent local history — primarily by depleting the district's reserves. Her proposal also includes 10 percent pay raises for school employees.

### Carter Policy Bumps Aide From Show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential aide Margaret "Midge" Costanza was bumped from a morning television show Tuesday under a new policy requiring senior staff members to get prior approval by White House image-maker Gerald Rafshoon.

Miss Costanza said afterward she was unaware of the policy, having missed a staff meeting two weeks ago when it was spelled out verbally by President Carter's top aide, Hamilton Jordan.

Her time slot on ABC's "Good Morning America," was filled by Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic affairs adviser, who was on hand anyway for his own previously scheduled appearance.

"We decided to let Stu tell the administration story," Rafshoon said when asked about his decision to cancel Miss Costanza's appearance. "He does it so well. Two people from the White House would have been overkill."

Rafshoon said his aim, as the White House consultant on television and other public appearances by the staff and Cabinet members, is "better coordination and communication with the public ... to get as much mileage as possible. We're not telling them what to say."

Miss Costanza, one of the more outspoken members of the president's staff, said in an interview she agreed six weeks ago to go on the program, but that Rafshoon called her early Monday evening to cancel the appearance.

She quoted Rafshoon as saying: "Midge, I understand you're going to be on the David Hartmann show. Didn't you know that I issued a directive that all White House senior staff appearances have to be coordinated through my office?"

She said she told Rafshoon, "I didn't get the message and I will not call David Hartmann at this late hour," and suggested Rafshoon make the call.

"They called the producer of the show," Miss Costanza said, but "I'm not upset with anyone. I know there is no one more brilliant or who knows more than Stu. He should have both segments of the broadcast. But it was a sloppy

See COSTANZA Page 12

3 percent more than originally budgeted.

Some other school board members, notably Harold Harriger and Giles M. "Buddy" Forbess, object to tapping the reserves for such tax relief and higher salaries. They want to see Superintendent Ed Irons cut proposed expenditures instead.

At any rate, after a four-hour work session on the coming year's budget, it appeared likely that the school board would knock 20 cents to a quarter off the district's current tax rate of \$1.58 per \$100 valuation.

The board is scheduled to reconvene today at 3:15 p.m. on the matter.

On Tuesday, trustees were talking in

(Proposal Provides Teacher Pay Boost, Page 12, Sec. A)

terms of a 13-16 percent cut in local school taxes. That's a savings of about \$55 on a \$40,000 home — provided, of course, that the home has not just been revalued for tax purposes.

In the city's southwest quadrant, houses have been reappraised this year, going up an average of 50 percent. Under Mrs. Stafford's proposal, instead of increasing a like amount, school taxes would rise only about 27 percent for those homeowners.

The school district is in a good position to cut taxes because of huge "carryover

See SCHOOL TAX Page 12

### Girl Hailed As World's First 'Test Tube Baby'

OLDHAM, England (AP) — Doctors at Oldham General Hospital delivered a girl Tuesday night believed to be the world's first "test tube baby," the hospital announced.

The baby was delivered by Caesarean section, weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces and was described in "excellent condition."

"Her condition at birth was normal," the hospital said in a statement issued early this morning.

The parents are Gilbert John Brown, a 38-year-old truck driver with the state-owned railway system British Rail, and his 30-year-old wife Lesley.

Mrs. Brown had been trying to have a child for 10 years, but only through a laboratory experiment in which her husband's sperm was used to fertilize one of her eggs did she become pregnant.

A spokesman for the regional health authority said Mrs. Brown was in "excellent condition" after the delivery just before midnight.

Doctors at the hospital, where Mrs. Brown has stayed for weeks in a private room with a guard on the door, apparently decided Tuesday to operate to deliver the baby.

The child had been expected any time, with Aug. 18 as the target date. There was no immediate explanation why doctors decided the birth would be Tuesday.

Mrs. Brown's pregnancy has stirred in-

### Senators Approve Turk Arms Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to lift the 33-year-old U.S. arms sales embargo against Turkey — a move supporters claimed would restore that country's NATO punch and help to spur a Cyprus settlement.

The 57-42 vote marked a major foreign policy victory for President Carter, who had called lifting the ban the most important foreign issue still to be dealt with by the Congress this session.

The lifting of the embargo must still be approved by the House, however. It will be taken up there next week, but aides said prospects for passage were uncertain.

The final vote was more lopsided in the administration's favor than had been expected. Both sides had predicted the outcome would be settled by only a few votes.

#### Carter "Gratified"

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter was "gratified at the strong bipartisan support in the Senate" and viewed the vote as "a constructive and statesmanlike action that will strengthen the security of the United States and the solidarity of the NATO alliance."

In Brussels, senior NATO officials privately expressed pleasure. "Relations between one important NATO ally — the United States — and another one — Turkey — are finally going to be greatly improved," said one official, who expressed hope the action would lead to a quicker solution of the Cyprus dispute and, in turn, an end to Greece's refusal to participate fully in NATO's combined military command.

#### Compromise Voted

The Senate vote came on a compromise by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and several other senators. It was endorsed by the White House after it became evident that a flat proposal to end the embargo would probably fail.

The compromise repeals the language of U.S. law by which Congress imposed a total embargo on arms sales to Turkey in retaliation for that country's 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

The ban subsequently was modified to permit Turkey up to \$175 million in military aid in order that it be able to meet its NATO commitments.

The compromise reached by the Senate will retain that ceiling in Turkish arms aid and raise aid to Greece to the same level for fiscal 1979. But it provides that in later years aid would be conditioned on serious efforts by the two countries to reach an agreement over Cyprus and to adhere to human rights principles on the island.

#### Bentsen Opposes Ban

Arguing that to continue the embargo would be counter-productive for U.S. policy, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told the Senate: "Enough is enough. We have made our point."

Proponents of continuing the ban claimed Tuesday that Turkey — despite the embargo — is still the third largest recipient of U.S. military aid after Israel and South Korea, and has refused to make any concessions toward resolving its dispute with Greece over the Cyprus dispute.

Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus plunged Cyprus into a brief civil war and left it divided with thousands of refugees unable to return home.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said the choice now is "appeasement or peace" and that by lifting the ban, the Senate would be "sending a message to other

countries to whom we supply arms that they need not take U.S. law seriously."

The issue — which President Carter calls the most important foreign policy question still before Congress this year — arose as part of a \$2.8 billion foreign military aid authorization bill.

Senate debate began on an amendment — favored by the White House — to end the embargo with no strings attached. But division among lawmakers over the question appeared to make a compromise likely.

That was proposed by Byrd as an amendment to end the embargo but hold U.S. arms aid to Turkey and Greece at \$175 million for fiscal 1979.

Future aid then would be conditioned

on a presidential assurance to Congress that significant progress toward a Cyprus agreement was being made and human rights principles respected.

Byrd told reporters after a White House breakfast meeting that Carter supported the compromise.

The compromise plan, while repealing the actual language of U.S. law that created the embargo, would add nothing for the Turks next year. It would, however, allow a boost in military aid to Greece from \$140 million to \$175 million.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the Senate should recognize that in fact, "there is no embargo.... We are talking about

See SENATORS Page 12

### Dallasite Given Execution Stay

A-J News Services

SUPREME Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. told Texas authorities Tuesday to postpone setting an execution date for a 23-year-old Dallas man convicted of robbing and killing a Texas Tech student in Dallas in April 1975.

Powell approved the execution stay for Ronald Curtis Chambers who was convicted by a Dallas jury of the slaying of Michael M. McMahan, a 22-year-old junior mechanical engineering student.

Though no execution date for Chambers had been set, Powell issued the stay of execution order to allow time for Chambers' appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

#### Trial Jury Challenged

The death row inmate had been unsuccessful with a state-level appeal, in which he challenged the selection of his trial jury.

McMahan, from Kennewick, Wash., left Lubbock on April 8, 1975, with 28 other engineering students to attend a conference at the University of Texas at Arlington.

About 12:45 a.m. on April 11—the day he was to have returned to Lubbock — McMahan and his girlfriend of a year, Deia Karlene Sutton, 20, were accosted at gunpoint by two men on the parking lot of a Dallas nightspot.

Thereafter, Miss Sutton, a former Texas Tech student, and McMahan were driven around in McMahan's blue Camaro as two men debated the couple's fate. McMahan's car was followed by a second vehicle, occupied by two friends of the abductors.

#### Victims Shot

Eventually, the two assailants—armed with a .22-caliber pistol and a .410 shotgun—ordered McMahan to drive to a deserted levee near the Elm Fork of the Trinity River in northwest Dallas. The second car followed.

At the levee, the couple was ordered to march to the river's edge and told not to look back. Seconds later two shots were fired. A .22-caliber slug ripped into Miss Sutton's neck and McMahan was felled by a shotgun blast to the lower back.

Two men scrambled up a hill and out of sight.

Their victims, however, were still alive. McMahan, described by his friends as a man who cared about people, then made a fatal mistake. He raised up and asked Miss Sutton if she was all right.

The UTA student cautioned McMahan to be quiet, but it was too late. The assailants ran down the embankment, Miss Sutton told a jury later.

"Well, you're not dead, huh?" one of the men reportedly asked McMahan.

#### Skull Battered

Miss Sutton testified she watched and heard the man pummel McMahan's skull with the shotgun barrel until the engineering student lay motionless.

A medical examiner later would testify the beating, not the gunshot wound, was fatal.

Meanwhile, a second man punched Miss Sutton three times, choked her and rammed her face into the mud hoping to drown her. The woman feigned unconsciousness and the assailants left.

### Vault Available Next To Marilyn Monroe

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For \$25,000 you can spend eternity side by side with Marilyn Monroe. Westwood Memorial Park has an empty burial vault next to the actress' crypt and it's for sale.

The grave site is owned by Lyn Carter of Hollywood, who said Tuesday that one of the actress' fans in England and one of Miss Monroe's former husbands — whom Mrs. Carter would not name — had tried to purchase the marble-fronted vault for less than the \$25,000 price tag. However, Mrs. Carter won't budge.

The star's former husband has been unable to afford the \$25,000 but "still has it in the back of his mind," she said.

See GIRL Page 12

After the pair left, Miss Sutton got up, walked about a mile to a nearby hotel and notified police. She survived the attack.

Testimony later indicated the men robbed both students, taking \$5 and a wristwatch from McMahan and a wristwatch, \$20, a purse and a coat from Miss Sutton.

From there, a witness said later, the two men—accompanied by friends —drove to a West Dallas apartment where they divided the stolen property and sat down to play dominoes.

Later that day, two of the suspects drove in McMahan's car to Houston where they attempted to sell the vehicle, but failed for lack of a title.

Driving back to Dallas, the men heard a news report describing the stolen vehicle, became alarmed and drove to Calvert, in East Texas, where they abandoned the car. Before they left the vehicle, however, the men set it ablaze.

After hailing a teenager, the men

See DEATH ROW Page 12

### Bond Plea Granted By Court

COUNTY COURT at Law Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. determined Tuesday that Municipal Court Judge Drew Littleton should accept an appeal bond which was denied.

Attorney Phil Brown brought suit against Littleton after the municipal judge refused to accept an appeal bond without the defendant's signature, then refused to accept the signed bond on the grounds it was not submitted within the required 10 days following conviction.

At a hearing earlier this month, Brown contended the bond denial The suit followed the Municipal Court conviction of Luther Johnson on March constituted "denial of equal protection and denial of due process."

The hearing suit followed the Municipal Court conviction of Luther Johnson on March 28 when Johnson was fined \$200 for a traffic violation.

Johnson's attorneys submitted an appeal bond for the defendant on the 10th day following the trial, but the bond was later returned because it was not signed by Johnson.

#### Signed Bond Submitted

On the 13th day following Johnson's trial, a signed appeal bond was submitted, but Littleton refused to accept the bond.

Warnick decided the first bond was "patently void," but said the second bond had been filed in time and should be accepted.

He based his decision on a Harris County case decided by the Court of Criminal Appeals which held the 10-day limit did not begin until the day following conviction, rather than the day of conviction.

Using that counting method, Johnson's bond would have been due on April 8.

However, that date was a Saturday and Warnick cited another Court of Criminal Appeals ruling that if the final day to post bond falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, the time is extended until the next working day.

In Johnson's case the next working day was the day the signed bond was filed.

#### Decision Defended

In a letter to both attorneys on the case, Warnick noted "had I been Judge Littleton, I would have acted as he did" on the bonds.

"However, when you have an opportunity for research you find the law is different than that initial impression," he continued.

Littleton can appeal Warnick's decision to the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

### GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
with temperatures due  
in mid 90s today. De-  
tails Page 1, Sec. B.

#### Today's Prayer

Father, guide us in  
service to others and  
give us strength to  
make our religion pure  
that our lives may glo-  
rify You in all things.  
Amen — A Reader.

#### Today In The A-J

Agriculture..... 10 B  
Amusements..... 6-7 D  
Blorhythms..... 6 D  
Comics..... 11 B  
Editorials..... 4 A  
Family News..... 2-3 B  
Horoscope..... 8 B  
Investors Guide..... 16 C  
Obituaries..... 10 A  
Sports..... 1-4 D  
Stock Markets..... 10 D  
TV Log..... 5 D  
Word Game..... 7 D  
Wordy Gurdy..... 6 B

#### Highlights

●Court delays sentencing of reporter who refused judge's order .... Page 2, Sec. A.  
●Airliner makes emergency landing .... Page 1, Sec. B.



# Court Delays Sentencing Of Adamant Reporter

**HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)**—The New Jersey Supreme Court on Tuesday delayed the indefinite jail term of New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber to allow his attorneys to appeal a contempt conviction to the nation's highest court.

Farber, who was cited for civil and criminal contempt for refusing to turn over his notes in the murder trial of a

New Jersey doctor, was allowed to remain free pending appeal of the civil charges to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The New Jersey court voted 6-0 to give Farber's attorneys until noon Friday to apply to the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of sentencing.

The court decided by a 5-1 vote not to hold a hearing on whether to delay Far-

ber's sentencing. It refused by the same vote to consider criminal charges against Farber. One justice did not participate.

Farber and The New York Times Co. were convicted Monday of criminal and civil contempt by Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein. Farber was ordered jailed indefinitely and The Times was heavily fined for defying a court or-

der to surrender files in the so-called Dr. X case.

State Supreme Court Justice Morris Pashman, who freed Farber after he had served seven hours in jail Monday, cast the only dissenting vote Tuesday.

"I'm ready to go in if I have to," Farber told reporters Tuesday as he left the Bergen County jail with attorney Eugene R. Scheinman. "I have a very strong feeling I belong on the other side of those mikes and with the writing press."

In a clash between the constitutional guarantees of a free press and the right to a fair trial, Trautwein ordered Farber jailed until he turned over his notes on Dr. Mario Jascalevich, the surgeon accused of murdering five hospital patients with the muscle relaxant curare 12 years ago.

While the Supreme Court decided if Farber should remain free, trial Judge

William J. Arnold postponed proceedings in the murder trial Tuesday to await the ruling.

Later Tuesday, Arnold denied a defense request that the trial be halted until the court received Farber's notes for review. Defense attorney Henry Furst was to appeal Arnold's ruling to the Appellate Division of Superior Court in Newark.

Jascalevich's attorneys maintain that their defense would be severely hampered without access to Farber's notes. Farber, defense attorneys say, "collaborated" with the prosecutor in obtaining a five-count murder indictment against Jascalevich.

It was Farber's investigation that prompted Bergen County authorities to reopen their probe of the mysterious deaths at Riverdel Hospital in Oradell. The reporter originally referred to Jascalevich as Dr. X in his 1976 articles.

Arnold in June ordered Farber to turn over the notes for a confidential inspection. Farber refused to obey the order, leading to the contempt convictions.

The civil penalties — an indefinite jail term and a \$1,000 fine for Farber, and a \$5,000 daily fine against The Times until the notes are released — were instituted as coercive measures.

The criminal penalties — an additional six months in jail to be served after the first sentence expired and a \$1,000 fine for Farber, and a \$100,000 fine for the Times — were punitive.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court has stayed the criminal penalties pending appeal.

Why does the alarm work, without fail, on your day off?

## Robbery Charges Filed

Charges of aggravated robbery were filed Tuesday against Hershel R. Irwin, 18, in connection with the midnight robbery of a Lubbock supermarket in which more than \$300 was taken.

Irwin was arrested in the driveway of his home at 2132 70th St. about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. Police had chased him several blocks after first recognizing his car as the possible getaway vehicle and then observing the driver commit several traffic violations.

The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended bond be set at \$5,000 and Irwin was placed in Lubbock County Jail.

Diane Buckner, a checker at Furr's Supermarket at 50th Street and Boston Avenue, said she was checking her cash when a ski-masked bandit walked in.

"Be quiet. This is a holdup," was all the man was able to say before the woman screamed and ran. The next thing she heard was glass breaking as the robber pushed a cart through the locked doors in order to get away.

Shortly after hearing a radio description of the robber and his car, police Lt. Bobby Duncan and Sgt. Bobby Barker spotted a likely suspect at 66th Street and University Avenue and watched as the car almost collided with another vehicle as it headed south. The chase then began with the suspect's car running a stop sign and a red light.

The officers caught up with the driver in front of what turned out to be his home. Police reported they recovered \$310. A .22-caliber pistol also was found in the car. Investigators later recovered a ski mask from a dumpster near the robbery scene.

In other filings reported by the district attorney, charges of indecency with a child have been filed against a 23-year-old man for an alleged July 16 attack on an East Lubbock boy.

Bond for John Henry Jenkins of 3602 Yucca Ave. was recommended at \$50,000, the district attorney's office said today.

A 13-year-old youth said he was followed by a man and then attacked as he walked to a store near his home. He told police he offered to pay his attacker to leave him alone, but was able to escape only after he hit the man in the head with a brick.

## Softball Tourney For Latin American Contestants Set

The Parks and Recreation Board reluctantly has agreed to sponsor a slow-pitch softball tournament to benefit the League of United Latin American Citizens women's scholarship fund.

Meeting under the trees at the Buddy Holly Recreation Area, board members approved the request of Irma Guerrero for the tournament.

The board's reluctant to okay the tournament stemmed from parks and recreation department rules stipulating that only the department is permitted to hold tournaments at city parks.

John Alford, parks and recreation director, explained that before the rules were implemented the city lost money on the cost of lighting the softball fields, on preparation of the fields and on personnel required to be in attendance at a tournament.

Besides, he said, groups usually lost money when they sponsored a tournament.

"I don't think anybody should profit at the expense of the city as a whole," he said.

But board members decided to make a "one-time exception" for the LULAC tournament after learning that the Jaycees had been allowed to sponsor a fast-pitch tournament the past four years.

Alford said the civic group had been notified this was the last year it could hold the contest, but board members said that if one exception had been made, another wouldn't hurt.

"Let's make another exception, then stick to what we're supposed to do," board member Adolphus Cleveland said.

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## HOME DELIVERY

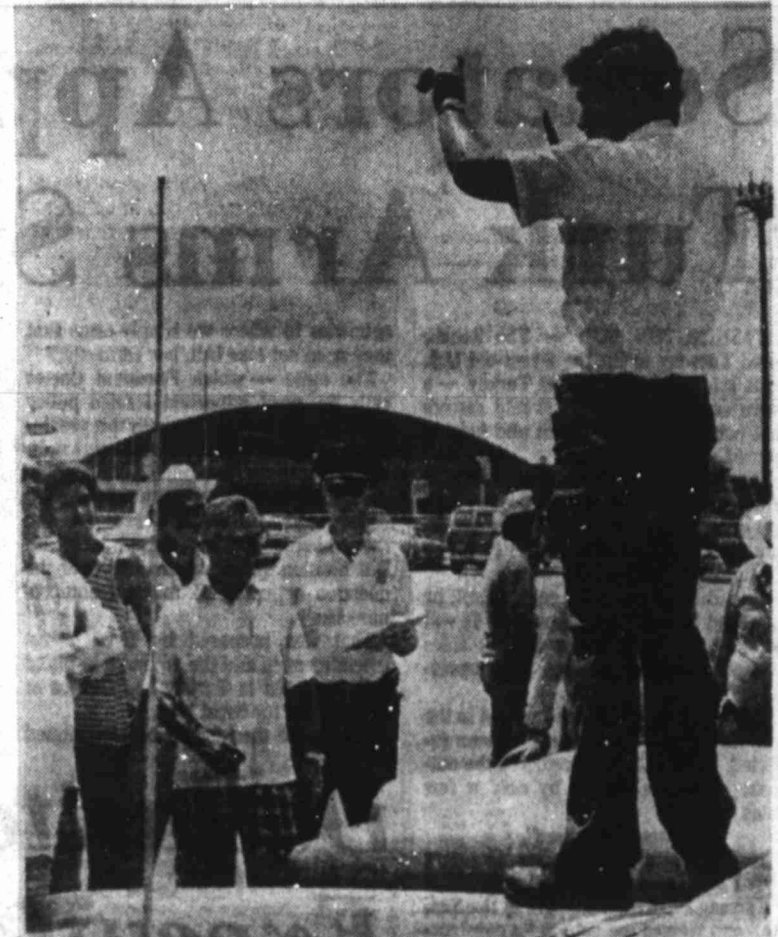
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"ONLY ON SUNDAY..." — Customs Inspector-turned-auctioneer Ernest Tijerina describes to prospective buyers a car driven only on Sunday by a little old lady during a sale of confiscated autos at Brownsville. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hot Weather Respite Forecast For Area

Respite from the sizzling temperatures recorded last week will continue through Thursday with slightly below normal temperatures expected.

The thermometer Tuesday in Lubbock reached a high of 93. In other parts of Texas the mercury hovered near the middle 90 mark. Wichita Falls with 101 recorded the only 100 degree reading. The Dallas/Fort Worth area, recovering from the three-week heat wave, had 97.

More warm afternoons with highs near 95 are forecast for the South Plains. Nights should be pleasantly cool with lows in the upper 60s.

Although skies will remain partly cloudy, the National Weather Service says chances of rain are slim.

Winds should continue to be southwesterly 10 to 15 mph, becoming light and variable tonight and Thursday.

A high pressure ridge Tuesday kept skies mostly fair over the majority of Texas with the exception of the South

Plains and Panhandle regions. Scattered thundershowers dotted the coast, but elsewhere the ground remained dry.

Nationally, the rain was recorded from the Northern Rockies to the Upper Missouri Valley and from the Northern Arizona into the Mississippi River Valley, as showers cooled these areas. Florida and the Carolinas also received moisture.

A warm front Tuesday extended across the northeastern portion of the United States, bringing hot temperatures to the Great Lakes States. Chicago residents sweated under a humid and unaccustomed 90 degrees. No record high temperatures, however, were threatened.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 56 degrees at Crescent City, Calif., to 102 degrees at Las Vegas, Nev.; Medford, Calif.; and Oklahoma City, Okla., also recorded 100 degree readings.

A stationary front stalled over the Virginia Coast should keep temperatures in the East near July norms. Eighties and low 90s should prevail.

## Dollar Hits Record Low On Japanese Market

**TOKYO (AP)** — The battered dollar staged a small comeback on European markets Tuesday but plunged to a record low in Japan as traders continued to ditch millions of bills for stronger currencies. Gold prices were down.

In Japan, the dollar slid another 3.5 yen, closing at 195.525, amid vigorous dollar selling by exporters and foreign banks after dropping 2.2 yen on Monday.

In London, the pound dipped at the end of the day, to \$1.9245 against \$1.8324 Monday but remained at about the same level as the beginning of this year.

And in Frankfurt, West Germany, the dollar rose against one of the continent's strongest currencies from 2.0395 marks late Monday to 2.0488 marks at Tuesday's close.

"People decided the dollar had fallen far enough," a Frankfurt dealer said. "It has become clear that the mark rate will not continue following the yen."

The yen in Tokyo closed Tuesday at another post-World War II record low closing following Monday's 199.05 yen. The post-war era is regarded by financiers here as the time after the end of World War II when the yen rate steadied at 360 against the dollar.

To smooth trade, the Bank of Japan reportedly bought at least \$100 million of the \$819 million sold in spot transactions Tuesday. The bank had bought an estimated \$400 million Monday but failed to hold the dollar above 200 yen.

The dollar dipped as low as 195.30 yen at one point Tuesday.

Japanese government officials had said Monday the dollar was not likely to stay below 200 yen for long, and its decline re-

sulted from a surge of speculation. But the United States was expected to announce on Wednesday another large trade deficit with Japan, prime reason for the surplus of dollars on the Japanese market.

The dollar has dropped by 26 percent against the yen since last September. Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda linked the dollar's decline to the failure of President Carter to obtain congressional approval for an energy bill to limit U.S. imports.

Although theoretically the yen's rise should help diminish Japan's trade surplus by making Japanese goods more expensive abroad, it also makes raw material and energy imports cheaper, helping manufacturers to keep down costs and remain competitive.

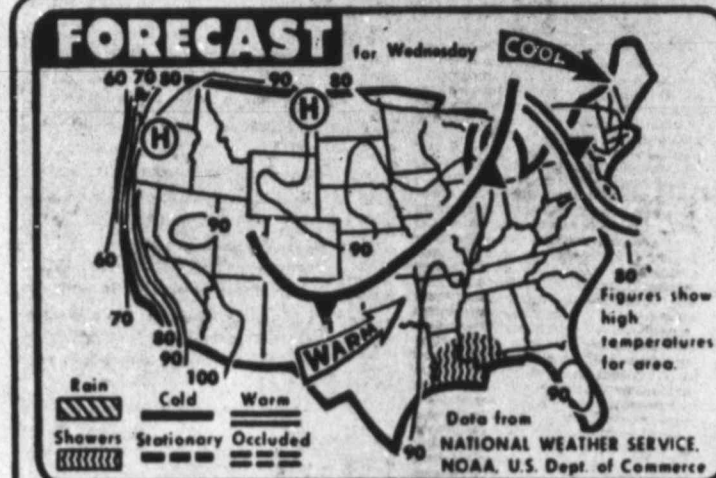
The latest Shoko Chukin Bank survey found some enterprises in such lines as machine tools, pearl culture and construction machinery, who felt they could operate at a profit even at a rate of 180 to 185 yen.

Meanwhile, Toshio Komoto, Minister of International Trade and Industry, told Japanese reporters a drastic boost in domestic demand for imports, along with "emergency imports," was needed to cope with the yen's rise. He said the government must adopt a fairly large supplementary budget to spur demand.

For Americans, the dollar's decline in just the last two days has meant that a moderate 5,000-yen restaurant dinner for one has gone from \$24.84 to \$25.97. A similar meal would have been \$17.12 19 months ago and \$21.83 even in late May.

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Mr. Tom's



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for areas of the Gulf Coast, from Texas to Florida, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pollen Count

Pollen Count for July 25, 1978: Time taken: 2:15 p.m.  
Weather conditions: 89 degrees, partly cloudy, 39 percent relative humidity  
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.  
Wind speed: 14 mph.

Count: 480 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Fungal Fragments, Helminthosporium (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 5:45 a.m. Monday.

| Station    | Max | Min | Prep. | Station         | Max | Min  | Prep. |
|------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Abernathy  | 85  | 63  | -     | Hereford        | 78  | 62   | -     |
| Big Spring | 94  | 67  | .38   | Jayton          | 84  | 63   | -     |
| Brownfield | 90  | 63  | -     | Lamesa          | 89  | x-67 | T     |
| Crosbyton  | 90  | 62  | -     | Levelland       | 87  | 64   | -     |
| Dimmitt    | 83  | 60  | -     | Littfield       | 85  | 62   | -     |
| Floydada   | 84  | 60  | -     | Locketville     | 88  | 65   | .29   |
|            |     |     |       | Lubbock         | 86  | 69   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Matador         | 95  | 65   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Morton          | 83  | x-62 | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Muleshoe        | 86  | 62   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Muleshoe Refuge | 84  | 62   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Olton           | 96  | x-65 | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Paducah         | 96  | x-65 | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Plains          | 88  | 61   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Plainview       | 90  | 67   | .25   |
|            |     |     |       | Post            | 91  | 65   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Seminole        | 94  | 64   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Silverton       | 88  | 59   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Snyder          | 89  | 67   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Spur            | 94  | 68   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Tahoka          | 87  | 65   | -     |
|            |     |     |       | Tulia           | 90  | x-62 | -     |

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# Drug Runners' Confiscated Vehicles Auctioned

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — It was sale day at Uncle Sam's Used Cars and Mexican Trinkets here Tuesday and bids were flying.

"I've seen some items almost given away and others have gone for twice their value," said Customs Inspector Ernest Tijerina, who served as auctioneer. "People get carried away at an auction."

What they got carried away about was 23 assorted vehicles, two water distillers, a pair of Ford ignition switches and assorted goodies of the type that infest the souvenir shops across the border.

For the cars and trucks, it was a chance to end a life of crime. Tijerina said the vehicles had been confiscated during drug busts along the border. But the ones sold here Tuesday were the bottom of the line.

"The good ones are kept for undercover use," he said.

Ed Collier of Brownsville, who has dabbled in the car business, said he has finally discovered one thing you can count on at the auction.

"You know you're getting an unknown," he said.

Some of the cars have been on a government lot for up to two years. Some have fenders missing, few will run and all have some rust. But they all sold within 90 minutes.

Collier said you can get a bargain — if you know what you're doing. "It's not like you're buying somebody else's problem. The fellows that owned these cars were in business," he said.

The truck he bought here for \$4,000 two years ago had 800 pounds of marijuana in it when Customs took it. Tijerina said the vehicles are carefully inspected before

sale in order to prevent unexpected trouble for the purchaser.

The auction began with 19 boxes of onyx trinkets.

"There may be a piece or two broken," Tijerina told the crowd of about 100. "You have to understand you're buying this as is."

The inspector proved to be a good salesman. "This one's got a lot of fruit. Make a nice dinner plate," he said holding one box of onyx.

"This one's got Democrats," he said as

he displayed an onyx donkey. "Here are some worry stones," he said, holding up smooth onyx stones. "For when you worry about how you're going to pay for this and what you husband is going to say."

Carolyn Fritz of Brownsville bought the first box for \$25 — which proved to be the least expensive one sold.

"I thought it would be exciting to come here. I'll use them for Christmas gifts. I don't even know what I got," she said.

After the onyx sale closed, would-be car buyers lurked around the vehicles they

had their eyes on. It became a game, with prospective buyers telling other prospective buyers the cars were no good — a tactic aimed at keeping down the competition.

"Here's a good fishing car," Tijerina joked about one of the lesser cars. But a 1966 Mercedes, seemingly in good condition, brought a rush of bids. The appraised value was \$2,200 and it went for \$1,325 — up from an opening bid of \$30.

The car had cocaine in it when Customs took ownership. In the end all the vehicles had been sold. A 1974 pickup at \$2,325 was among the most expensive.

Right up to the last cars, Tijerina was still selling hard.

"Here's a '71 Maverick that was owned by a little ol' lady," he said. "...who smoked marijuana," said a voice from the crowd.

## Lincoln County Sets Pageant

LINCOLN, N.M. — The annual Lincoln County Pageant, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid," will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 4 and 5 and at 3 p.m. Aug. 6 on the Lincoln County Pageant Grounds.

William Shrengost of Lincoln will star as Billy the Kid, and Dave Parks of Ruidoso will play the role of narrator. The play is directed by Nancy J. Bruner.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the door and are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

## Sadat Complains Of 'Leak'

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat refused to accept a letter from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin about the return of some Egyptian territory in the Sinai because the contents were leaked in advance, a senior Egyptian official said Tuesday.

Begin said after an Israeli cabinet meeting Sunday that he would send a message to the Egyptian leader outlining Israel's response to what Begin said was an Egyptian request for a good-will gesture.

Begin said Sadat had asked for the return of the Sinai Desert town of Al Arish and Mount Sinai as a sign of good will. Israel's cabinet rejected the idea.

"The message concerned Al Arish alone and said the Israelis can do nothing unilateral and they thought there should be a new (Egyptian-Israeli) meeting," said the Egyptian official, who asked not to be identified.

"The reason why the president would not accept the letter was because it was published before he received it," the official said.

Although the United States and Israel want a new round of meetings to follow up the talks last week at Leeds Castle in England, "we still think that without new elements from the Israeli side more talks would be an exercise in futility," the official said.

He said the object of the talks in England between Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel had been to clarify the positions of both sides.

"If it is now a question of negotiations, Israel has not shown any readiness to negotiate," the official said.

The Egyptian official said Sadat also was displeased with the emphasis Israel gave to the return of Al Arish.

Sadat raised the issue of a good-will gesture, to match his journey to Jerusalem in November, in a "general discussion" of the Mideast situation with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in Austria earlier this month, the official said. Sadat gave as an example the return of Al Arish, the coastal city lost when Israel took the Sinai in the 1967 war.

Sadat's statement to Weizman was "not a formal proposal. It is not something that we attach great importance to," the official said, adding that Israel "likes to take us onto side issues like this."

"The real issue was, is and always will be Israeli withdrawal from occupied land," the official said.

Future talks with Israel depend on the outcome of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus

R. Vance's visit to Israel and Egypt early next month.

"If Vance conveys to us that the Israelis are ready to talk business, then we are ready," the official said. "But this assurance has to be based on something."

In Amman, Jordan's King Hussein conferred with the special American envoy to the Middle East, Alfred Atherton. Official sources, who asked not to be named, said Atherton briefed the king on the Leeds Castle talks.

## Leftists Arrested In Nile Delta

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Security forces found an underground Communist organization in the Nile Delta district of Gharbiya and arrested eight people, the newspaper Al Akhbar reported Wednesday.

The paper said large quantities of Soviet-made munitions and anti-government

leaflets were confiscated.

The organization is led by a pharmacist and a merchant, and all its members belong to Egypt's official leftist party, the National Progressive Union, the paper said.

The first winner of the Belmont Stakes was Ruthless back in 1867.



BACK TO WORK — Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., wears sunglasses as he faces reporters in Washington Tuesday after he was released from the hospital. Michel was hospitalized with injuries he suffered when he was robbed and beaten near Capitol Hill last week. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hartford Mayor Vetoes Gay Discrimination Law

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mayor George Athanson vetoed on Tuesday an ordinance outlawing city job discrimination against homosexuals, saying it should be made broader to outlaw all discrimination.

The mayor said Tuesday by telephone from New York that "instead of singling out a single class of people or a single group of people, it would have been more creative to direct it to all people."

He said such a measure should "be applicable to everyone regarding race, color, creed, country of origin, sex and economic standing."

The veto goes to the City Council, which passed the ordinance 5-2 on Monday night. At least six votes from the nine-member council are needed to override the veto. The council meets next on Aug. 14 and has two weeks after that to take action on the veto.

Jean O'Leary and Bruce Voeller, executive directors of the New York-based National Gay Task Force, criticized the veto. But they said the council's approval was "evidence that the death of the gay civil rights movement has been greatly exaggerated."

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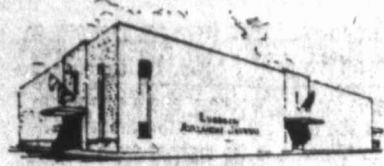
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OUR PLEDGE  
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America  
and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God,  
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, July 26, 1978

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Case Of Being More Equal?

LUBBOCK CITIZENS who have found themselves or their various official government entities under fire from any number of sources now have another chapter to add to the book.

The latest is a class-action suit filed in federal court, designed to change the way the Lubbock Independent School District elects its trustees.

The suit would junk the current at-large election plan in favor of a single-member district system.

Under such a plan, certain seats on the board would be designated for particular geographic areas of the city.

THE SUIT IS more or less along the same lines of an earlier court move pending against the Lubbock City Council.

In it, Councilmen would be elected from specific sections of the city.

Both systems are patterned after the so-called "ward system," so designated because various parts of cities are drawn off into "wards."

The suit seeking to change the City Council at-large election process is due to be heard this Fall.

Reports from the School Board indicate there is not as yet a consensus on what position the board may take on the latest legal action.

THE SUIT against the School Board, as the one against the City, argues that the present citywide election system dilutes the voting strength of minorities and handicaps them in getting representation on the board. The plaintiffs, represented by attorney William L. Garrett of West Texas Legal Services, are seeking more than \$31 million

in damages. The minorities also contend their civil rights are violated because at-large elections "deny plaintiffs equal access to the political system...encourage and sustain the unresponsiveness of the elected board of trustees to the special needs of the plaintiffs...and perpetuate the past history of racial discrimination."

OF COURSE, THE courts eventually will settle both issues—from a legal standpoint.

However, before the learned lawyers and jurists have their say—without too much, if any, consultation or thoughts for what the majority, as well as the minority, might think—a few points need to be made.

One is that minorities have been elected to the Lubbock School Board, both a black woman and a Mexican-American. Neither could have been so chosen without an exceptionally heavy white vote, it should be noted.

A second point is that for the most part, despite federal claims to the contrary, all races in this city have had and still have an opportunity—in the vast majority of cases an equal opportunity—for an education. If they haven't got it, perhaps we should start looking for the real roots of the problem.

A THIRD point is that after a quarter century of a more or less integrated society in the U.S., it should occur to the more vociferous among the minorities that they sooner or later must make it as part of the whole.

In other words, they can't forever fall back on seeking "special privileges" to prove they can cope in the system. For whatever it is worth, many of their races have, right here in Lubbock, Texas.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Two Who Set An Example

WHAT A FEW years ago would have been considered both a social and a political "no-no," the confession of one's weakness for alcohol or drugs or whatever, seems to be the "in" thing these days.

In recent months, we have been treated to any number of personal exposes in which various and sundry persons have bared their souls, more or less.

TWO OF THE more prominent in this category have been Mrs. Gerald Ford and Mrs. Ted Kennedy. It goes without saying who they are and the roles they and their husbands play.

For the most part, both their stories, and that of others for that matter, have been accepted at face value by the public. And to a large degree, the stories have found sympathetic and understanding audiences.

In the context in which both women presented their problems, and solutions, to the nation, we would have to agree that each served a good purpose. And in so doing, each probably further enhanced their battles

by sharing them with those they knew were concerned or watching.

Too, by coming out of the closet, as it were, with their personal problems, each encouraged others to seek professional and qualified help and not be afraid to do so openly.

LIFE IN TODAY'S America is a pressure-cooker sort of affair, even for the ordinary person. Toss ordinary people, or even extraordinary ones, into the spotlight of politics or business, and sometimes they are unable to cope with all the diverse demands made upon them.

Often, the so-called admirers or hangers-on, or foes, gnaw at the needed individual privacy.

If in discussing how they met their individual demons they have helped even a few to do likewise and to have the courage to keep living, then Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Kennedy are due deserved thanks and prayers for their future well-being.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

### Extremists Would Give Alaska Back To Bears

THE ENVIRONMENTAL extremists—the Nader groups, "Friends of the Earth," Sierra Club, Wilderness Society, etc.—have gone wacky. And now they have zeroed in on Alaska.

Extremes are always dangerous. You cannot reason with extremists, nor do they want to be reasoned with. They want power, power to keep and build their own jobs.

They work hand in glove with our Environmental Protection Agency, an overblown bureaucracy. The EPA alone contains about 9,000 bureaucrats and annually scoops up a multi-million dollar payroll.

A BLACKBALL BY the environmental extremists can cost an EPA bureaucrat his job. Accordingly, the American public is the victim of a cozy inside manipulation.

Alaska, much more than twice the size of Texas, contains 586,412 square miles. But fewer than 283,000 people live in this land of mountains, glaciers, volcanoes and fjords. About one-sixth of the population are Aleuts, Eskimos and Indians.

Alaska had been federal territory, and when Congress granted statehood it included some conditions. Of Alaska's 375 million acres, the Washington government granted 104 million to the state and 44 million to settle native claims that went way back.

THIS ACTION LEFT the government holding 227 million acres, much more than half of Alaska. And the claims settlement legislation required Congress to decide by Dec. 18, 1978, how much of the remainder to preserve.

Then in May Congress enacted a bill that would "preserve" in Alaska 102 million acres—an area larger than the entire state of California. Congress created 10 new national parks and enlarged three that exist. This would double our national park system.

Congress also set aside other vast areas as national forests, wildlife refuges, scenic rivers, etc.—subject to varying restrictions on use.

In addition, Congress designated 66 million

acres as wilderness. This prohibits all permanent buildings, roads, and even motor vehicles—including seaplanes on the many lakes.

PRESIDENT CARTER had scratched the back of the environmental extremists on the basis of "You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

These environmental extremists, in cahoots with the EPA, insist on setting aside as wilderness an Alaskan area five times larger than all other wilderness areas in all other 49 states combined.

And President Carter, in turn, has stated in regard to the Alaskan land that he will give "large amounts" the "highest governmental priority."

It should be obvious to President Carter that Alaska needs development and his word to the environmental extremists was just another sell-out to his friend Nader and the rest.

PRESIDENT CARTER's proper task is to work out a compatibility between those who wish to protect the Alaska land and those who wish to utilize it, both on and beneath the surface, for mankind's benefit.

The United States must make the greatest possible use of our natural resources. The word ecology derives from the Greek word meaning home. The ecologists' purposes are splendid. But they overstate them.

With President Carter's dismal (and unprecedented) collapse in the national public opinion polls, he is reaching for every vote he can get—including the environmental extremists. And he displays a serious lack of priorities in the interest of the United States.

### The Brighter Side

Every dandelion within the city limits of Pueblo, Colo., is growing against the law.

Telephone conglomerate: ding dynasty.

The only way to save in today's inflated age is to sit home and let the rest of the world go by.

### 'I Wish There Was A White House Prescription For Me'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

### Young Is 'Fireproof'

WASHINGTON—Having announced a "rebuke" to Ambassador Andrew Young, President Carter finds himself in a political trap built by two immutable facts that are fully appreciated though never publicly admitted in his administration.

Fact No. 1: Young's interview with Le Matin of Paris, equating oppressed Soviet dissidents with U.S. "political prisoners," was no aberration but followed a pattern begun when he came to the United Nations.

Instead of newsmen enjoining Young's every utterance as apologetic claim, they have ignored

most of his heavy rhetorical output. So it is fair to expect more of the same, although slightly softer. That happened the very day after the President's "rebuke" when Young reiterated to the International Herald Tribune the essence of his Le Matin interview.

FACT NO. 2: NO Carter administration official is more fireproof than Young. White House daydreams about easing him out were quickly obliterated by massive support for him from blacks.

Carter political advisers concluded that to sack Young would risk the President's black constituency, still strong while other support crumbles. The President, therefore, is trapped by Andy Young. While Young's mere presence antagonizes many voters, Carter dare not sack him.

Having acted in haste to name a glamorous UN envoy, the President can repent in leisure about a no-escape dilemma.

"Outrage" was the most common word describing their reaction to Young's Le Matin interview among State Department officials, even McGovern liberals.

Yet what Young said was identical in substance to what he has been saying for 18 months, usually without anybody taking notice.

"I SEE MY COUNTRY as vulnerable as anybody else's around the table," Young commented last year as he addressed the UN Human Rights Commission. While the Kremlin persecutes dissenters, Young pointed out, "many of our own students were shot down on their campuses."

But in describing the Communist world, he sometimes voices the axiom of Radio Moscow and Radio Havana that political freedom is subordinate to economic security.

"For most of the world," he declared on Human Rights Sunday last Dec. 11, "civil and political rights come as luxuries...that are far away in the future."

While Young is unforgiving about right-wing dictatorships, he is lenient toward Communist tyranny. This climaxed in May 1977 in Mozambique, a Marxist regime with 100,000 citizens in forced labor camps.

"East and West alike look to this nation with new hope and with new courage," Young said. While welcoming Communist Vietnam into the UN by praising its "struggle for independence," he ignored repression and genocide in the new Indochina.

THESE QUOTATIONS AND many more are recounted in a forthcoming "commentary" article by Carl Gershman, executive director of the Social Democrats.

He comments on "Young's apparent lack of commitment to political freedom and his ability to turn a blind eye to oppression" by Third World "progressive" regimes.

Gershman reaches this conclusion: "Young finds himself today for the most part on the side not of the oppressed but of the oppressors."

Since Young's philosophy conflicts with stated U.S. foreign policy, why is he not removed? The reason given at both State Department and White House is his successful conduct of African policy, particularly negotiating a peaceful settlement in Namibia.

In fact, the Namibian question is far from settled, and preliminary success should not be attributed to Young. Prospects for peaceful transition to a pro-Western regime in Rhodesia have not been helped by Young's rhetoric, most recently unsubstantiated charges that Ian Smith's government was behind the massacre of missionaries.

THE REAL REASON Young is fireproof is found not on the African continent but on the House floor. "You heard as well as I did what John Conyers said," a White House aide told us.

When Michigan's Rep. Conyers and other members of the black caucus took the floor July 13 to defend Young, they implicitly threatened the President if he changed UN ambassadors. Pro-Young rallies of blacks followed around the country that weekend.

Some Carter officials talk of bringing Young in to the White House or sending him abroad as an ambassador, but most feel they are stuck with him at Turtle Bay.

Any move, they fear, might deface the extraordinary seal of approval from Young attesting that Jimmy Carter is "free of racism." They are left with only hope.

JAY HARRIS:

### The Lost Message



THE FEEDBACK, or one might call it backlash, from the Iranian student march has started coming in.

In a nutshell, most everyone is unhappy with: 1. The fact the students, as guests in this country, would take to the streets to denounce any part of the U.S. government. 2. That a judge would permit them to march into a residential neighborhood to do so.

A third commentary from many is that all concerned would do well to see that it doesn't happen again.

If the purpose of the Iranian students' "protest" was to win friends and influence people, it failed miserably. In fact, just the opposite occurred.

And if it was to gain "publicity" here or elsewhere, it is the kind of news anyone wanting to win converts to a cause can do without.

IN CASE THE protest groups of all kinds aren't aware of the fact, someone should advise them there are far better ways of getting their messages across than the ones being utilized.

In brief, a lot of people have had it up to here with the business of "taking to the streets" to seek changes. As the tax protest movement, in California and elsewhere, has shown, there are more effective ways.

And this just doesn't apply to Lubbock, if we read other papers across the nation correctly. The average citizen has enough problems of his own without worrying about someone parading about with signs and upraised fists.

Granted, some of those who march have just causes, and need attention. And at one time or another, most persons have felt like storming City Hall.

But, and it's a big but, "storming" City Hall, or the bastions of public opinion—especially in residential neighborhoods—isn't the American Way of doing it.

AT LEAST, it hasn't been, until recent times.

Now, it seems that regardless of what a majority might think, or what the consequences might be, even if fairly predictable, and who is to pay, the Courts lean to those who would shape public opinion if not public policy by sound and fury, rather than common sense and reason.

Almost invariably, when one puts forth such an argument, some legal beagle, maybe just out of a tax-supported law school, will jump up, wave a copy of the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights, along with the 14th Amendment, if applicable, and say:

"Hey, wait a minute, you Good Ol' Boy, Y'all. It says right here that the way this heath country won its freedom was because of the Boston Tea Party and those rag-tag Revolutionary Heroes. Y'all unnerstan', son?"

Well, most Americans understand, all right. But this ain't no revolution—we hope. And things have gotten a bit more complicated since those halcyon "do-it-yourself" days.

FOR WHATEVER it is worth, there are some who wonder why the City Hall legal staff didn't fight the judge's ruling, or appeal it.

The time element was one major factor, we are told. The other apparently was that the legal staff more or less "saw the handwriting on the wall" and to a degree decided it would be futile. Some legal sources question the ruling on the grounds it does infringe on personal right of privacy, others on the inherent dangers involved.

Most citizens we know say they feel the "symbolic" gesture of marching by Crown Prince Reza's weekend home in the final analysis added nothing to the "protest." Others note if protesters can thus exercise their "right" of free speech, then will others seek to take their message in front of say the Mayor's house or homes of City officials in some future dispute?

ALL THAT ASIDE, the Iranian students in the U.S. are overlooking several major points.

First, the average citizen in the U.S. has little or no influence over U.S.-Iranian relations as they are now conducted.

Also, for whatever it is worth, many persons haven't the foggiest notion of Iran's role in the scheme of things. They are aware that it is a major supplier of oil for the U.S., that it is "pro-Western" in its policies and to a degree serves as a heavily armed bulwark against the spread of International Communism in a volatile part of the world.

Many Americans may feel that the Shah of Iran's regime is dictatorial. But, they can't get too excited about that fact when they see their own government playing footsie with Moscow's butchers in Africa and elsewhere. In brief, the verdict on the Shah, and for that matter what he is seeking to do in Iran, is still out. Most figure the U.S. needs him and vice versa.

THE IRANIAN students claim the Shah's regime is ruthless to the point of keeping an entire nation in bondage.

They claim the CIA aided his return to power. And they see Washington as a tool of the Shah's iron-fisted military rule. On the other hand, there are those who wonder where the Iranian students in the U.S. get the funds for their protests.

The Crown Prince, Reza Pahlavi is 18-years-old, and some day will succeed his father. He has been going to school in Iran, and now will go through almost a year of undergraduate pilot training at Reese AFB.

The \$265,000 weekend home on 21st Street was bought by the Iranian government for the Prince's use. It will be sold, at a handsome profit, no doubt, when he is through with it.

It would be nice if the U.S. could mold the images, actions, consciences and thoughts of those with whom it deals in this complicated world. But it can't. It has its hands full taking care of all those categories as they relate closer home.

In the meantime, the message for the Iranian students, and other marchers is cool it. The citizens in these parts will meet you half way and listen. But, not in the streets...

L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

IF YOU DON'T think there's a lively interest in that healthy exercise called jogging, how do you account for the fact that there are four national magazines published that deal with the subject?

Q. "What makes ivory turn yellow?"  
A. Darkness, I'm told. It's claimed ivory carvings kept in bright light don't discolor.

Q. "Who were the lightest and heaviest of our Presidents?"  
A. Madison, 100 pounds. Taft, 340 pounds.

BRISCOE MEE met with Antonio office Tuesday. grounds in order

Man Help

PITTSBURGH tal bone marrow court to order l his life by pro transplant. Tuesday that t by law to be a d The suit was Common Pleas 39, who is dying ease that preven forming new re The suit asks cousin, David S marrow if his n with McFall's Preliminary McFall, an insu ble with Shimp donor. Shimp, a crai to take a secon bility. The suit further testing. McFall's attor Flaherty to fol permits court-c introduced evk risks to Shimp a But Shimp's a Tuesday, "The there is no lega plant even if he no risk."

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# Briscoe, Farmworkers Hold Meet

AUSTIN (AP) — A farmworkers group met with Gov. Dolph Briscoe for 35 minutes Tuesday but came away without his support for legislation giving them collective bargaining rights.

"It's all a political thing (the meeting) to fool the people," said Rosa Cuellar, one of five farmworker representatives who met with Briscoe. "He promised us nothing. He probably won't even make a statement."

## Students, Teachers Contain Isle Blaze

SEAL ISLAND, Maine (AP) — Students and instructors at the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School contained a forest fire that burned 40 acres on this uninhabited island in Penobscot Bay, the school reported Tuesday.

The school said 40 of its people fought the fire through the night Monday, bringing it under control at about midnight.

The blaze was spotted and reported at noon Monday by a sailing expedition under Hurricane Island Director Peter O. Willauer. By evening, the school sent a firefighting crew with pumps and other equipment to the 100-acre island, 20 miles south of Rockland at the entrance to the bay.

Hurricane Island, one of several Outward Bound schools across the nation, seeks to instill self-confidence in young people by pitting them against the wilderness. Emphasizing survival skills, Hurricane Island winds up its rigorous course by requiring each student to spend three days alone on an uninhabited island.

Seal Island is an important nesting colony for stormy petrels, said Philip Conkling, the school's environmental awareness expert.

"The stormy petrel nests in burrows in the topsoil. And the island is also unique for the many species of rare arctic plants that are found on only a few of the outer islands."

The major portion of the petrel nesting colony was saved, the school said, although many petrel and gull chicks were found dead by morning.

A group of 45 migrant workers from the Rio Grande Valley, Presidio and Muleshoe camped on the Capitol grounds Monday night after Briscoe refused to see them.

However, the governor agreed to meet with farmworker representatives Tuesday after the group announced they would gather in his office reception room.

Antonio Urendain, director of the Texas Farmworkers Union, said the group asked Briscoe to allow the special session to consider legislation giving agricultural workers collective bargaining rights.

"He (Briscoe) said he has a big list of things requested to be considered. He seemed receptive," Urendain said. "We have to keep doing our groundwork to see different representatives."

The farmworkers also want Congress to repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law. The law allows states to pass right-to-work laws prohibiting labor-management contracts which require an employee to join a union as a condition of employment.

The farmworker leader said 15,000 mi-

grant workers have signed petitions supporting his group's demands.

At least 99 percent of migrant workers live below the poverty line, he said. They sometimes make \$1 to \$2 a day in the fields.

"Nobody pays you the minimum wage. If the growers are going to pay less taxes, we want to see improved conditions for the workers," Urendain said. He referred to pending bills to give rural land a tax break.

The workers want a state board to oversee agricultural workers' collective bargaining, similar to the National Labor Relations Board, said Marcial Siles of Dallas.

"It's similar to a California law passed in 1975. The board would oversee elections, (investigate) unfair labor practices and hear grievances," Siles said. "The National Labor Relations Board doesn't apply to agricultural workers."

Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, issued a statement saying that "with the full backing of Attorney General John Hill (Democratic candidate for governor), the Texas Farm Workers Union has launched its attack on Texas' right-to-work laws from the grounds of the state Capitol."

Mr. Hill already has publicly endorsed collective bargaining rights for farm workers, and it's no secret that the national labor movement considers Texas and its right-to-work law a prime target. With Mr. Hill on their side, they see their chances as better than ever.

## Slow Pitch Games Set In Snyder

SNYDER (Special) — Snyder Jaycees will host their 4th Annual Slow Pitch Tournament Aug. 18 through 20 in Winston Field here.

Entry fee is \$50 and two game balls per team. The entries will be limited to 20 teams.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Medical Student Scholarship Fund of the Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

For more information call Ron Kelly, 915-573-2338. Entry fees may be mailed to Snyder Jaycees, Box 229, Snyder, Tex. 79549.

## Flight Extortion Threat Fails

MIAMI (AP) — A 66-year-old man was arrested Tuesday in an alleged \$3 million extortion attempt after a telephone caller threatened to blow up a United Airlines jet carrying 371 persons, the FBI said.

The man drank an unidentified liquid upon arrest and lapsed into unconsciousness, agents said.

United Airlines received a call at 9:40 this morning from a man who threatened to blow up a Los Angeles-to-Honolulu flight unless he received \$3 million, said Bill Williams, special agent in charge of the FBI's Miami office.

He said a man was arrested in the parking lot of a Miami bank two hours later when he attempted to pick up the ransom in a taxi. The man then pulled a bottle "containing a pinkish liquid" out of his briefcase and drank some before the

agents got it away from him, Williams said.

The man became unconscious and was taken to the prison ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he was reported in stable condition.

The FBI identified the man as Arthur J. Mogliner, of Surfbide, Fla., a suburb of Miami Beach. He was charged with violating the Hobbs Act, a federal extortion statute, the FBI said.

"We were told the individual identified himself as a member of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), but I would tend to discount that," said Williams.

Bill Davis, a United spokesman in Atlanta, said the threat involved United Flight 195, a Boeing 747 scheduled to leave Los Angeles at 11:05 EDT.

Craig Hurst, a Los Angeles fire depart-

ment spokesman, said the flight was delayed for almost four hours while the plane and passengers were searched by bomb squad personnel. No bomb was found, he said.

Marty Leaver, a United spokesman in San Francisco, said it was not known when the plane would take off.

Williams said the FBI, following the instructions of the caller, collected an undisclosed quantity of cash in two suitcases and placed them in view at the specified drop-off point.

"After awhile, a cab stopped and a man sitting in the back seat asked us if we were from United," said Williams. "We said we were, and he asked us to put the suitcases in the front seat. At that time we identified ourselves as FBI agents and told the individual he was under arrest."



BRISCOE MEETS WITH FARM WORKERS UNION — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe met with Antonio Urendain, director of the Texas Farm Workers Union, in Briscoe's office Tuesday. Urendain, from San Juan, led an overnight protest vigil on the capitol grounds in order to get a meeting with the governor. (AP Laserphoto)

## Man Seeks Court's Help In Life Fight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man with fatal bone marrow disease has asked a court to order his cousin to help prolong his life by providing bone marrow for a transplant. The cousin's attorney said Tuesday that the cousin is not required by law to be a donor.

The suit was filed in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court by Robert McFall, 39, who is dying of aplastic anemia, a disease that prevents his bone marrow from forming new red blood cells.

The suit asks the court to order the cousin, David Shimp, 43, to provide bone marrow if his marrow proves compatible with McFall's.

Preliminary medical tests show McFall, an insulation worker, is compatible with Shimp. Other relatives have been screened without locating a suitable donor.

Shimp, a crane operator, has declined to take a second test to confirm compatibility. The suit asks the court to order further testing.

McFall's attorney urged Judge John P. Flaherty to follow English law, which permits court-ordered transplants, and introduced evidence to show that the risks to Shimp are not great.

But Shimp's attorney told the judge on Tuesday, "The law of Pennsylvania says there is no legal duty to provide a transplant even if he (the donor) is assuming no risk."

A doctor testified that McFall's chances of living a year without borrowed bone marrow are less than 25 percent. But a transplant would increase the chance of survival to 40 to 60 percent, Dr. Louis Pietragallo said.

John Studeny, Shimp's attorney, told the court "My client would have great risk of harm if he underwent the procedure."

"There could be risks and there definitely are inconveniences," he said at another point during the proceedings.

The transplant requires about 100 to 150 bone punctures, said Pietragallo. Doctors would use a special curved needle to pierce the pelvis and extract the marrow.

"The minor procedure will, at most, result in minor and temporary discomfort," McFall's attorney, John Murtagh Jr., said in a brief. "It won't deprive the donor of anything other than his time."

Pittsburgh hospitals are not equipped to carry out the rare operation. Pietragallo said it would be performed elsewhere.

McFall was hospitalized in June with a nose bleed and doctors discovered his illness. They believe he may have contract-

ed the disease in his job as an insulation worker.

Publicity about McFall's illness has resulted in a number of offers from donors, a Mercy Hospital spokesman said.

## Used Pipeline Equipment Being Sold

SPOKANE (AP) — More than \$30 million worth of drills, cranes and trucks used to build the Alaska pipeline will be offered at auction next month at Moses Lake, spokesmen say.

"It'll be the largest equipment auction that's ever been held in the world," said Bob Bostwick, project manager of Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise, Idaho, the contractor for repairing and selling the equipment.

About 700 pieces of equipment owned by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which was formed by eight oil companies to construct the pipeline, will go on the block Aug. 28 and 29, Bostwick said.

About 50 pieces of equipment worth about \$1 million already have been sold directly, he said.

"We've had buyers from China, Singapore, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia and Europe," Bostwick said.

All equipment being sold cost between \$275 million to \$300 million to produce, said Dave Nelson of Alyeska in Moses Lake.

The firm hopes to recover about \$100 million of the cost, he said.

An auction was conducted last month in Fairbanks and another is planned there in September, Bostwick said.

Specialized equipment, such as big drills wrapped in insulation, still will be sold directly, he said.

The sales are not expected to glut the market, said Steve Pare, assistant project manager for Morrison-Knudsen.

"The demand for equipment was real good last year," he said.

Many trucks used for pipeline construction were sprayed with polyethylene insulation, Bostwick said. All water tanks were insulated, and "all the engines had special heaters," he said.

"The biggest repairs needed on equipment were due to the long cold. We had no animal damage. Most of the time they (pipeline workers) fed the bears so good," Bostwick said, laughing.



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# Debate Raises Questions About Trial Coverages

NEW YORK (AP) — After a lengthy, televised trial, a teen-ager is convicted of murdering an elderly woman. Can his co-defendant get a fair trial several months later?

A young woman, disfigured by an attacker charged with several sex murders, takes the stand. Must the ordeal include the evening news carrying her sobbing testimony?

The First Amendment guarantees a free press. Are the rights of photographers and television reporters violated if they cannot bring their cameras and microphones into a courtroom?

These are some of the questions raised in growing debate over whether television and photographic coverage of trials should be allowed. Although the issue of television and still cameras goes hand-in-hand, most debate is focused on the effects of television broadcast of courtroom proceedings.

The technology that now allows cameras to record proceedings unobtrusively — as a newspaper reporter does — is cited as the practical argument.

The arguments have been convincing in those states that have recently moved to allow some form of TV and still camera coverage of trials.

Florida's Supreme Court is to hear arguments after its August recess on whether cameras should be allowed, continued to be banned, or whether a one-year test that expired June 30 should be reinstituted.

Minnesota and Montana are allowing cameras on an experimental basis, with no expiration date set, and Wisconsin's one-year test ends March 31, 1979, according to the American Bar Association.

States allowing cameras on a permanent basis, the ABA says, are: Alabama, Colorado (in effect for 20 years), Georgia, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Tennessee

and Washington. In addition, because court rules do not specifically ban cameras, they are allowed in Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada and Ohio, the ABA says. Jefferson County (Louisville area) Circuit Court in Kentucky also allows cameras in the courtroom.

Next month, the House of Delegates of the ABA, whose guidelines on court procedure are adopted by most states, will consider whether to endorse a committee's conclusion that there is no longer an argument against televising trials.

The ABA's Fair Trial-Free Press Committee states that: "Television, radio and photographic coverage of judicial proceedings is not per se inconsistent to the right of a fair trial. Subject to conditions and restrictions ... such coverage should be permitted."

Committee Chairman Alfred Goodwin of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said the report places

the burden on the judges to justify exclusion of television.

Joel Hirschhorn, a Miami lawyer who is challenging in the Florida Supreme Court that state's televised trials experiment, argues against the recommendation, saying there are too many unanswered questions about the effect of television.

Hirschhorn, past president of the National First Amendment Lawyers Association and chairman of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers' subcommittee on cameras in the courtroom, says cameras "disrupt a juror's ability to focus on the searching issues," and their presence would jeopardize a defendant's Sixth Amendment right to a fair and impartial trial.

Colorado Chief Justice Edward Pringle is a strong believer in televised court proceedings — his state has allowed it for 20 years and he often points out that "we've

never had a conviction reversed" because the proceedings were televised.

"I think it means, finally, that we're being recognized as equals," said John Spain, news director at WBRZ in New Orleans, who helped draw up his state's

plan for a one-year experiment. "Newspapers have been in for a long time, and we've been prohibited from taking the tools of our trade into the courtroom. Obviously, the decision helps newspapers too, because they will be able to bring their still cameras into the courtroom."

## Texas Men Get Life Terms

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — Two Texas men caught after attempting to rob a jewelry store have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Johnny Mascias, 31, of Austin and Edward S. Zimmerman, 28, of Dale were sentenced Monday for assaulting Ellen Green, a co-owner of the store.

Berrien Circuit Judge Zoe S. Burkholz dismissed other charges of armed robbery and attempted murder against the two.

James Caldwell, a state corrections official, said Mascias and Zimmerman would be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Mrs. Green, who testified that she believed the gun was a toy, struggled with Zimmerman during the robbery in which a watch was taken. The gun discharged into a wall. No one was hurt.

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# Royal Navy To Do Strikers' Work

LONDON (AP) — The government announced Tuesday that sailors will replace striking civilian workers who are preventing a British nuclear-powered submarine from relieving another on duty at sea.

A Department of Defense spokesman said that although three of Britain's four Polaris subs are hung up in port by labor disputes, the country's naval commitment to the North Atlantic Alliance has not been jeopardized.

"Sometimes we have two subs at sea, but usually only one," the spokesman said. "Each of them must undergo refitting once every four years and that's rather a long process."

He declined to say if the HMS Resolution — reported in the press to be running short of food after two months at sea — is overdue for relief and if so, by how much.

The sub was to be relieved by the HMS Revenge, but that ship cannot leave Faslane, Scotland, because a pay dispute has prevented the unloading of nuclear waste from its reactor. At Rosyth, also in Scotland, the nuclear subs Renown and Repulse are in dock for routine maintenance but work has been halted by the boycott at Faslane.

Defense Secretary Fred Mulley told the House of Commons the Royal Navy would step in today and do the work necessary to get the Revenge to sea.

"To ensure that our contribution to NATO's strategic deterrent is maintained, the government must ensure that preparations for the Revenge are completed very soon," he said.

Two thousand dock workers involved in the dispute held mass meetings Tuesday and voted to continue the protest. Faslane workers said they would hold a 24-

hour sit-in if the Navy intervened. Mulley told Commons the Faslane depot would be closed to all but authorized personnel for the duration of the loading.

The action is part of a nationwide dispute involving 183,000 industrial civil servants in dockyards, factories and other government establishments.

"Some of our members take home between 30 and 35 pounds (\$56-\$68) a week, and we want a commitment on pay and

conditions that will take many out of the poverty level," said Mike Martin, representative of one labor group involved, the Transport and General Workers Union.

The same dispute — in quest of raises over the 10 percent level set as an anti-inflation measure by the government — also deprived Prime Minister James Callaghan and other ministers of their chauffeured limousines Tuesday.

Callaghan's black Rover was driven away from No. 10 Downing Street at mid-

day and parked at the government car compound.

Defense experts say only four British operational ballistic missile submarines. They are Britain, the United States

with 41, France with five and the Soviet Union with 62.

British lawmakers and the press criticized the government and called for action to end the strike.

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# Obituaries

## Mrs. Alvarez

Mrs. Estefana Alvarez, 66, of 2806 Amherst St., died at 2 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Requiem mass will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Rev. Curtis Halfmann, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Robert Ibe, associate pastor.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

The San Antonio native moved to Lubbock about 13 years ago from Littlefield. She was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and the Catholic Ladies Altar Society at the church.

Survivors include her husband, Lupe Alvarez; three sons, Savas Alvarez of Arlington, and Celestino Alvarez and Sisto Alvarez, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Bertha Garcia of San Antonio, and Esther Aguilar of Lubbock; a brother, Rito Hernandez of San Antonio; 22 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

## J. D. Burgess

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for J. D. Burgess, 77, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. today at Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here with the Rev. W. H. Kirby, chaplain of King's Manor Retirement Home, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery here under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Burgess died Monday night in West Gate Hospital in Hereford after a long illness.

He was a native of Cook County and moved to Hereford in 1946 from Castro County. He married Ollie Perkins on Aug. 13, 1924, in Alabama. Burgess was a farmer and a member of Temple Baptist Church in Hereford.

Survivors include his wife and a sister, Martha Raymond of Plainview.

## Ruth Eberhardt

MEMPHIS (Special) — Services for Ruth Eberhardt, 52, of Memphis will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. V. L. Huggins, pastor of Travis Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery here under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eberhardt, a former Lubbock resident, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

The former Velma Ruth Thomason married Jack Eberhardt Aug. 31, 1940, at Frederick, Okla. They lived in Lubbock from 1950 to 1973 when they moved to Memphis. She was a member of Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock. Mrs. Eberhardt was born in Vernon.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Richard of Lubbock, Rev. Jackie of Fort Branch, Ind., Jimmie of Bakersfield, Calif.; a daughter, Barbara Payne of Lubbock; her mother, Lillian Rodgers of Lubbock; three sisters, Margie Faye Smithson and Tody Davidson, both of Lubbock, and Lucille McMurry of Ridgeport; a brother, Sonny Thomason of Chico; and 13 grandchildren.

## Lillie Mae Ethridge

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Lillie Mae Ethridge, 78, of Tahoka, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sweet Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Elmer Tyler, pastor of Assembly of God Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ethridge died Tuesday afternoon in Lynn County Hospital after suffering an illness several weeks.

She was born in Mills County, attended school at Mullen, and married Thomas Floyd Ethridge in Goldswaithe Nov. 24, 1923.

They settled in the Edith Community in 1926, coming from Bradshaw. The couple later moved to Tahoka. Mr. Ethridge died in 1973.

She had been a longtime member of the Assembly of God Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Margie Snowden of Abilene and Mary Wagner of Bluefield, W. Va.; two sons, Harold and Kenneth, both of Lubbock; five sisters, Minnie Gandy and Muriel Wilkins, both of Tahoka, Nina Bean of Brownwood, Ruby Brooks of Olton and Vera Inman of Abilene; two brothers, Jesse James of Tahoka and J.M. James of Sherman; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Darrel Ethridge, Dennis Ethridge, Ricky Snowden, Michael Snowden, Gary West and Royce Ethridge.

## Joe Garcia Jr.

SLATON (Special) — Requiem mass for Joe Garcia Jr., 44, of Fort Worth and formerly of Wilson, will be at 4 p.m. today in Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church with the Rev. Enrique Fernandez of Slaton officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Service in Slaton.

Garcia died about 10:30 a.m. Monday in John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth from a stab wound he suffered July 5. A preliminary ruling of homicide in connection with his death has been made by a medical examiner's investigator.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Jr. and Ray, both of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Mendez of Fort Worth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia Sr. of Wilson; two brothers, Bene and Armando Garcia, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Anita Castro of Lubbock, Mrs. Rosa Castro of Wilson and Mrs. Carmen Perales of Fort Worth.

## Mrs. Hinsley

DURANGO, Colo. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie M. Hinsley, a former Lubbock resident, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Durango Church of Christ.

Hunt F. Zumwalt, minister of the church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Greenmount Cemetery at Durango under the direction of Hood Mortuary of Durango.

Mrs. Hinsley, 89, died about 5 a.m. Monday in Durango following a lengthy illness.

The Durango resident was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I and a member of the Church of Christ. She married Sherman Hinsley Feb. 2, 1932, in Lubbock. She was a native of Lenoir City, Tenn.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Sue Castevens of Lubbock; three sons, L.R. Rogers and Bill Rogers, both of Lubbock, and Cecil Hollingsworth of Littlefield; two stepdaughters, Lois Jones and Ethel Fair, both of Lubbock; two stepsons, Eugene Hinsley and Tommy Julian of Idalou; 45 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

## A. G. McClure

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for A. G. McClure, 61, of Andrews, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

McClure, a shift foreman for Amoco Oil Co., here, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Permian General Hospital after a short illness.

After living in Iran 1½ years, he moved to Andrews in 1953. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Marzie; a son, Alvis Leon of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Shirley Hesson of Odessa and Anita Berry of Nuremberg, Ger.; two sisters, Margaret Evans of Mesa, Ariz., and Oleta Palmer of Rising Star; a brother, O.J. of Huachuca City, Ariz.; and six grandchildren.

## Mrs. Wiley Sandlin

Mrs. Wiley B. Sandlin, 61, of 506 Quirt Ave. died at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

She was married on Feb. 14, 1935, in Greenville. The couple moved to the South Plains area in April 1948, from Hunt County. They lived in Abernathy for a time and then moved to Lubbock in 1958. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Wiley O. of Saint Libory, Neb., and Ivan of Monahans; a daughter, Mrs. Theron McGuire of Levelland; three brothers, Earl Stevens of Slaton and J. H. Stevens and Bennie Lee Stevens, both of Detroit, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Anthony of Paris, Tex.; and five grandchildren.

## Karl W. Shirley

HEREFORD (Special) — Graveside services for former Hereford resident Karl Wilson Shirley, 57, of Balba, Panama will be at 5 p.m. today at West Park Cemetery here with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of Hereford First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Shirley died at 9:30 p.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness.

Shirley was born in Hereford to Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Shirley, pioneer settlers in the town. Shirley served in the Air Force during World War II and then worked as a teacher for the United States government. He was teaching in Panama prior to his illness.

Survivors include his mother, Ruby Shirley Gilbreath of Hereford and a sister, Thorton Shirley of Hereford.

The family suggests memorials be made to favorite charities.

## Roxie Myrtle Sims

Services for Roxie Myrtle Sims, 94, a longtime resident of Fort Worth who has been visiting a daughter in Lubbock since May, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Forest Hill Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

Burial will be in Everman Cemetery at Everman under direction of Gause-Ware Funeral Home.

Her body will be at Gause-Ware Funeral Home until service time. Lubbock arrangements are by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Sims died Tuesday morning in West Texas Hospital of an illness.

She was a member of Forest Hill Presbyterian Church where her father had been a former minister.

Survivors include three sons, Robert W., of Brownwood, Max W., of Fort Worth and Jack W., of Frisco; four daughters, Mrs. S.D. Sprinkle of Dallas, Mrs. James Crayton of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jim Fenly of Euless and Mrs. Peggy Dillard of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Uta Finley of New Orleans, La.; two brothers, Ward Collier of Alvarado and Reed Collier of Fort Worth; 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## COUNTY AID SOUGHT

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday he has asked the federal Small Business Administration to declare Bowie, Cameron, Roberts and Wood counties disaster areas and to make them eligible to participate in the Disaster Loan Program. Briscoe also said he has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to declare Bowie, Cameron, Roberts, Wood and Hill counties disaster areas in order that farmers and ranchers can obtain emergency loans to cover losses due to bad weather from April 21, 1977, through July 14, 1978.

The family suggests memorials to the building fund of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

## James H. Williams

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for James H. Williams, 81, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Ned Fairbairn, Church of Christ layman, officiating.

Burial will follow in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Williams died at 6:20 p.m. Monday in Knight's Rest Home.

The retired ranch hand had lived in Littlefield the past eight years moving here from Lubbock.

Survivors include three brothers, L.H. of Littlefield, Bill of Oklahoma City and H.E. of Denton; two sisters, Lois Gunter of Oklahoma City and Beatrice Trotter of Sanger; and several nieces and nephews.

Nephews will be pallbearers.



**RUNAWAY PYTHON CAUGHT** — Eleven men were needed west of Grand Rapids. The snake had been on the loose for recently to keep "Big Sid," a 20-foot python, from slithering into the bushes south of Standale, Mich., a small business district three weeks in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

# Local Store Robbery Nets Little

A pair of armed robbers Tuesday afternoon got away with only about \$6 in cash and a \$30 watch after gagging and tying up one of the owners of a store at 811 Idalou Road.

Lillie Hollinsworth told police she was in the business, Johnny's Bargain Store, alone about 2 p.m. when a black couple entered the firm and told her they wanted to look at furniture.

She said the couple started looking at bunk beds located behind the chair in which she was sitting and the man suddenly placed a .22-caliber chrome-plated, pearl handled pistol at her neck and demanded money.

After telling the bandits that her husband had just taken the day's receipts to the bank, Mrs. Hollinsworth said, the

female suspect threatened to kill the victim unless she gave them money.

Mrs. Hollinsworth said she handed over her billfold to the man, who took about \$6 from it. The couple then took the victim to an office area where they tied her with a bandana, wire and masking tape and told her to be quiet, while repeating the earlier threat to kill her.

Mrs. Hollinsworth said she waited until she was sure the couple had left before freeing herself and calling police.

The bandits also reportedly tried to remove a ring from their victim's hand when she told them there was no money in the store.

Police are continuing their search for the pair, who fled the scene on foot. In recently reported burglaries, Gordon

Carey said someone took an \$850 set of golf clubs from his car Monday afternoon while the vehicle was parked at 701 E. 34th St.

Robert J. Chaney of 1204 Broadway, No. 923, told police that whoever broke out the right rear window of his vehicle parked in the alley behind his residence made off with fishing gear and tools valued at \$372. He said it would cost \$50 to replace the window in his car.

Apartment manager George Paul said someone took a \$200 stove from an apartment at 2505 Weber Drive.

Mindi Holloway said someone entered her car while it was parked at 4215 University Ave. Tuesday afternoon and took \$100 in cash from her wallet that she left under the front seat of the car.

A 33-year-old woman told police a man came to her eastside front door shortly before midnight Monday. After she rejected his invitation to go out with him, he reportedly returned to a waiting car driven by another man. The woman said she heard a car drive away and, thinking the two men had gone, walked around to the back of the house.

The victim told officers someone suddenly grabbed her arms from behind, dragged her across an alley, threw her to the ground and began tearing away her clothing. The woman reportedly struggled until the assailant picked her up and dropped her to the ground, knocking out her breathless.

She said the man then grabbed her by the throat and raped her.

After the attacker left the scene the woman called police and was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital.

A 26-year-old woman said she was sleeping on a living room couch about 4 a.m. Tuesday when she was awakened by a man touching her.

Reports indicated the woman told the intruder she would submit if he would allow her to sit up a bit. When he consented, she jumped through an open window.

The resident, who was cut as she went through the window screen, ran to another house on the same property and awakened her parents, who called police.

Reportedly, the man had gotten inside the rear apartment by removing another window screen. However, it was unknown how he left the residence.

In recently reported burglaries, Roger Lynn Juno of 2117-C 15th St. said someone walked through an unlocked door at his apartment Monday and got away with \$905 worth of stereo equipment.

A stereo, television set and necklace, in addition to some groceries, comprised the haul for whoever cut a window screen at Mrs. E.W. Hester's 3006 25th St. home Sunday.

According to Barbara Green of 2315 17th St., rear, a burglar pried her front door during a 10-minute period late Monday and made off with a \$1,200 stereo.

Whoever kicked in a back gate and broke through a window at Wayne Groce's 3103 28th-St. home Monday reportedly stole \$1,500 worth of property, including two televisions and a stereo.

## News Briefs

Juan Zarazua Jr., 34, of 3115 Emory St. was in serious condition Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered about 1:15 p.m. Saturday in a two-car collision near the intersection of Clovis Road and Avenue T.

Roger Bell, 21, of 2601 Ave. K was in serious condition Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered July 6 in a motorcycle accident.

Sid Hill, 19, of Levelland was in serious condition Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered July 3 when his car ran off the road and struck a power pole near Levelland.

Joe William Bailey, 50, of 5109-B 13th St. was in satisfactory condition Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds to the head suffered about 8:10 p.m. Saturday in a shooting incident at his home.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Richard Henry Ashton Jr., 83, of Floydada, will be at 10 a.m. today in Moore-Rose Funeral Chapel at Floydada. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Ashton died Monday.

Requiem mass for Felipe Estrada, 78, of Slaton, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englands Funeral Service in Slaton. Estrada died Sunday.

Services for Lee J. Harrison, 82, of Austin, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Jayton. Burial will be in Jayton Cemetery under direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home in Rotan. Harrison died Monday.

Services for Margaret (Maggie) McCormick, 97, of 2102 7th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside services will be in Fairmont Cemetery in Midland at 3 p.m. today with burial under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Miss McCormick died Monday.

Requiem mass for Mercedes Moreno, 73, of Smyer, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Theresa's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Moreno died Sunday.

Services for Tollie Houston Shubert, 76, of Turkey, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Turkey. Burial will be in Estelline Cemetery in Estelline under direction of Seigler Funeral Home at Turkey. He died Sunday.

Graveside services for Thomas J. Swint, 85, of Wichita Falls, will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial will be under direction of Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home at Wichita Falls. Swint died Sunday.

**TESTING HIS REPAIR** — Without any safety equipment, Bill Luft swings from the stern of an 800-pound weathervane, a replica of Henry Hudson's "Half Moon." The 16-foot-high vane at the top of the University Plaza building in Albany, N.Y., which was built at the turn of the century by the Delaware & Hudson Railway, is reportedly the largest working vane in America. Luft, who last repaired the ship in 1962, is trying to climb on board to check the new stainless steel bearings. Luft just finished repairing the copper-clad vane which sits 175 feet above the Hudson River in downtown Albany. (AP Laserphoto)

## Officer Saved By Badge

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Rookie patrolman Fred Daniell was hit by three bullets when he was mistaken for a prowler. A fourth bullet might have pierced his heart if it hadn't been for a piece of stainless steel — his badge.

"The man upstairs was looking out for me," says Daniell, lying in his hospital bed and gently touching the place on his chest where a .22-caliber bullet was deflected.

Daniell and another Polk County deputy were answering a call about a prowler last weekend when a resident of the

house mistook Daniell for the prowler.

"I saw him as I came around the house, standing there with the rifle pointed at me," says Daniell.

"He said, 'freeze buddy,' and the way he said it I knew he was going to shoot me," Daniell recalled. Dropping to the ground as the other man opened fire, Daniell felt two bullets tear into his left leg and a third into his buttocks.

"Then another bullet hit my chest, and I told myself, 'Fred, you're dead.'"

"My chest was burning with pain, but when I opened my shirt, there wasn't any blood," he said. "I knew I wasn't dead when I started asking for cigarettes."

Daniell said he didn't realize his badge had deflected the bullet until another deputy went to the scene later and found the twisted piece of metal on the ground. It apparently had been blown off Daniell's chest by the force of the bullet.

William D. Coleman of Fort Myers was charged with aggravated battery in the shooting. The intruder was not found, and Daniell expects to be released from the hospital sometime this week after treatment for his wounds.

## Cartoonist Hill Dead At 56

ATLANTA (AP) — Funeral services were held Tuesday for Thomas J. Hill Jr., 56, who collaborated for 32 years on the "Mark Trail" comic strip.

Hill, who signed the daily and Sunday strip with its creator, Ed Dodd, died Sunday.

Dodd said Hill called him up one day, said he loved the outdoors and loved drawing, and asked to meet him. Dodd invited him to lunch and hired him on the spot.

As a fighter pilot in World War II, Hill was credited with downing four Japanese planes and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross.

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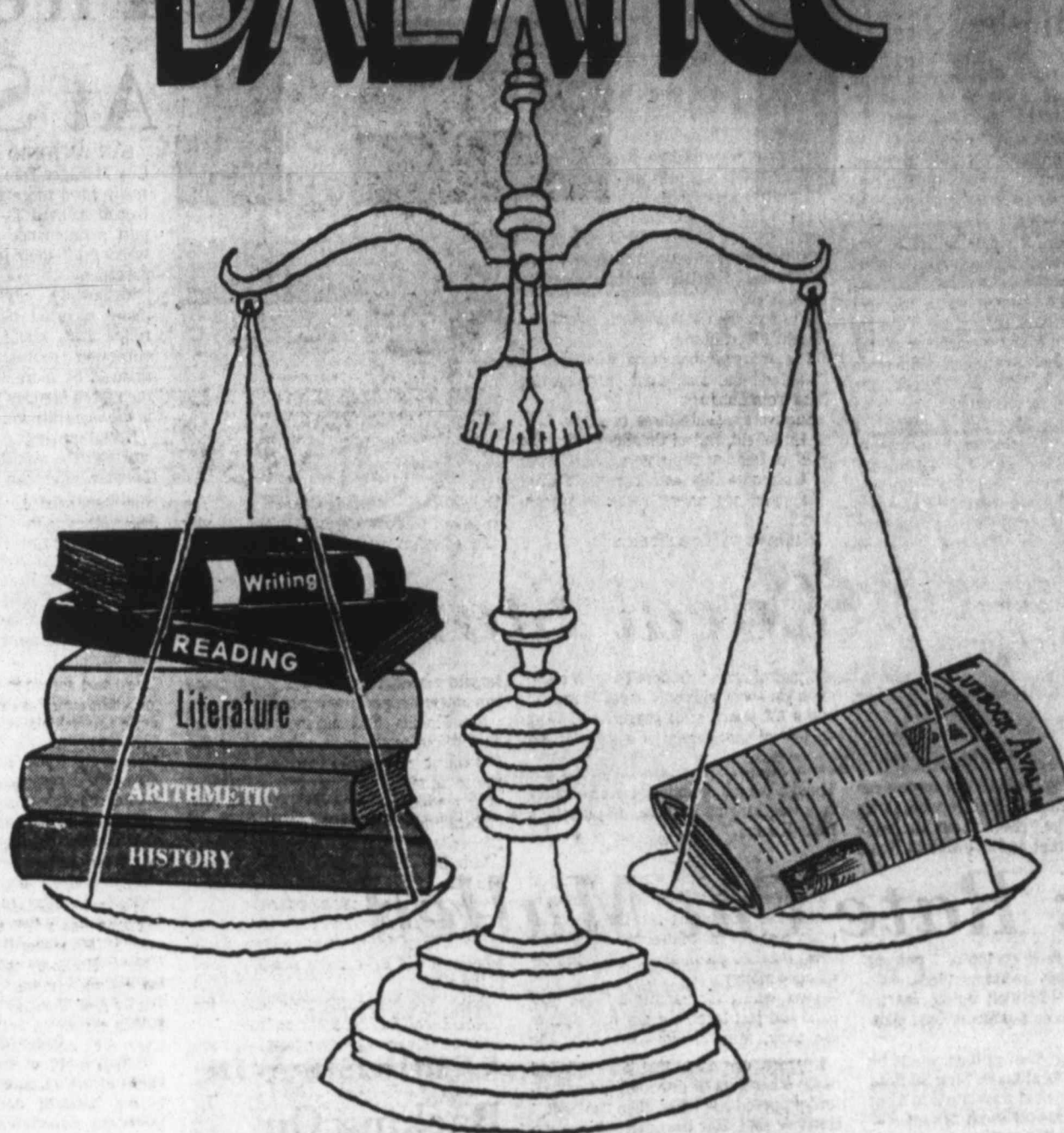
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Secondary Education  
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Bedford, Texas

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Registration for the conference is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the University Center. The program will start at 9:30 a.m. with Al Wilson of Granite City, Ill.

A noon luncheon will be served and Mrs. Pat Mengwasser of Bedford, Texas will be featured in the afternoon session. There will be no fee charged to the educators who attend this conference.

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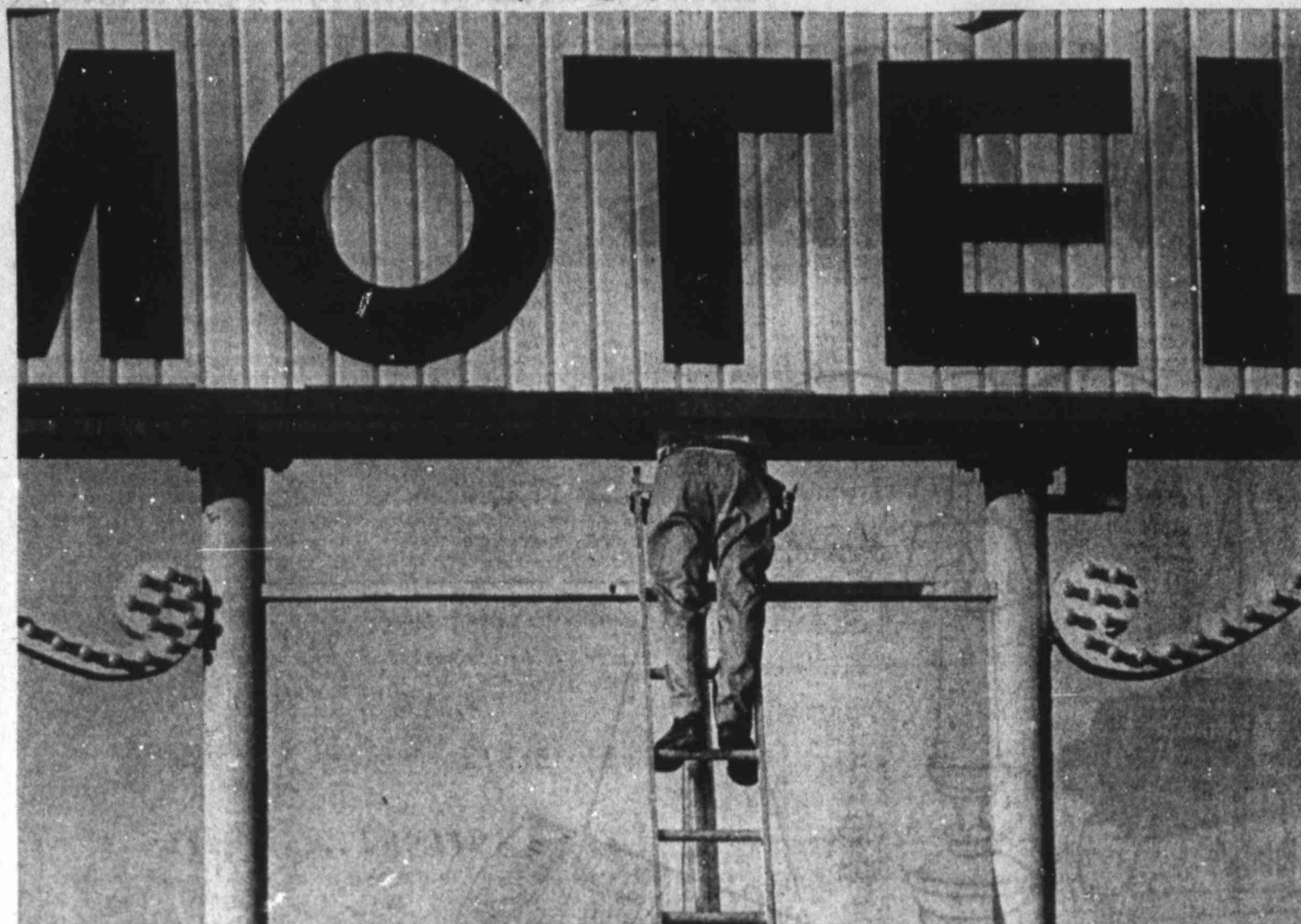
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CHECKING OUT — This picture demonstrates that climbing the ladder of success can be done a number of ways, as Durwin Eustace, owner of Eustace Sign Service, surely knows. Eustace presented an intriguing sight Tuesday as he "checked out" the problem at an electric sign at the Country Inn Motel, 19th Street and Brownfield Road.

Though the job doubtlessly can be lonely at times, it looked to all concerned that Eustace was hanging in there, despite the heat and the, er, "exposure." (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## More Workers Fired In Strike At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Unrelenting City Manager Tom Huebner, who has already fired more than 140 striking garbage men, fired 38 dog catchers and airport maintenance workers Tuesday for walking off their jobs in support of the garbage men.

Meanwhile, city garbage trucks — many escorted by police — Tuesday rolled along about half of the garbage collection routes. The trucks were manned by more than 80 new garbage men hired Monday to replace those fired in the wage dispute.

Rock-throwing ex-garbagemen smashed the windshields of three trucks Tuesday afternoon on three routes in South San Antonio. Two workers — one a non-striking employee and the other a new worker — suffered minor cuts on their arms from flying glass, said Public Works Director Frank Klobbassa.

Four of the 15 airport maintenance workers fired Tuesday were paid by federal funds under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. "I have the same prerogatives with CETA workers as I do with everyone else," said Huebner.

San Antonio garbage men now earn an average of \$759 per month. The starting salary is \$3.15 per hour for trash collectors and \$3.28 per hour for drivers.

Residents of this city of 800,000 pay \$1.50 per month for three-weekly garbage pickup. The council voted last week to double the fee.

## Death Row Inmate Gets Stay

(Continued From Page One)

hitched a ride to the Calvert bus station where they purchased fare to Dallas. Meanwhile, a citizen spotted the burning Camaro, notified police, who in turned alerted Dallas authorities that the stolen vehicle had been found. Officers also learned that the suspects were en route to Dallas on a Greyhound bus.

Dallas police waited at the downtown bus depot as the suspects exited the bus. On April 12, a day after McMahan died alone at the levee, four men were arrested. The next day three were charged with McMahan's murder.

Just 66 days later, a Dallas jury took 15 minutes to find Chambers guilty of capital murder. A day later, the then 20-year-old was assessed the death penalty.

Clarence Ray Williams Jr., 26, of Dallas also was convicted of murder in connection with McMahan's death and aggravated robbery.

A Texas Department of Corrections spokesman said Tuesday Williams is serving two cumulative life sentences.

Others Off Job

Twenty-three of the city's 32 animal control workers, most of them members of the striking San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association, had refused to work Monday. Fifteen airport maintenance men, also SARCA members, walked off the job Tuesday.

After a brief meeting Tuesday morning with city attorneys, Huebner promptly dismissed all 38 strikers.

"We're processing the papers on the latest firings right now," Huebner said Tuesday morning. "We anticipate being able to fill these jobs in the same way we filled those of the refuse collectors."

More than 300 prospective garbage men applied for jobs Monday and a large group of applicants gathered outside City Hall on Tuesday.

## Gas Decontrol Plan Delayed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders, in a concession aimed at stopping a one-man filibuster by Sen. James Abourezk, agreed Tuesday to seek action on another part of President Carter's energy plan before handling the hot political issue of natural-gas deregulation.

However, it was unclear whether House energy negotiators would go along. Their signatures are needed before any additional parts of the energy package can go to either chamber for final action.

Abourezk, D-S.D., who snarled the Senate Monday with a variety of time-consuming parliamentary maneuvers, eased up on the delaying tactics Tuesday as a result of the offer, but said he's ready to resume them at any time.

"I won't settle for anything until this natural gas bill is defeated," Abourezk said as he emerged from a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, and a dozen Democratic senators who, like Abourezk, are opposed to natural gas deregulation.

The natural gas bill, which would gradually lift federal price controls on natural gas by 1985, is due for final Senate action next week. It is a key part of Carter's 15-month-old energy package.

Abourezk contends congressional leaders are delaying action on two less controversial parts of the energy program — dealing with energy conservation and electric rates — to increase pressure on senators to approve the natural gas measure.

Jackson said Tuesday that, in an effort to appease Abourezk and others who side with him, he would try his best to see that one of those two measures — most likely energy conservation — comes up before the natural gas bill, possibly by later this week or early next week.

"I would hope we could have action on one of the bills," he said. However, he noted that it would take cooperation of House leaders before he could deliver on the promise.

Attempts were immediately launched to try to rush the energy conservation bill to the Senate floor so it could be acted on before next week's expected battle on natural gas.

## Four Lose Purses To Armed Youths

Three women and a man were held up by two armed teenagers about 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Neighborhood House, 2009 E. 13th Street.

The victims, who reportedly were just leaving the residence, said the pair approached armed with a stick and a .22-caliber, chrome-plated revolver.

The man carrying the gun reportedly told the victims to "Hand it over," then fired a shot into the air to punctuate his demand. With that, all four persons relinquished their pocketbooks.

Only a small amount was believed taken in the holdup, the 154th such incident this year.

## School Tax Rate Cut Mulled

(Continued From Page One)

balances," or surpluses, in its general fund and debt service fund. Irons projects that if the tax rate stays the same, the district will have an extra \$2.5 million and \$2.6 million respectively in those accounts by August, 1979.

Mrs. Stafford would provide tax relief from these surpluses.

She proposes that the combined \$5.1 million surpluses be cut to \$1.5 million — \$1 million for the general fund and \$500,000 for the debt service fund.

This would free up \$3.6 million. Of that, Mrs. Stafford proposed giving each

teacher a \$300 raise on top of 7 percent pay hikes already recommended (cost: \$660,000); and classified employees an extra \$15 month on top of previous hikes (\$70,000 cost).

The remainder, \$2.87 million, would be used to reduce local taxes. Mrs. Stafford noted that this would translate into a cut in the district's rate of about 23 cents.

Want To Spare Reserves

Other trustees said they agree with the magnitude of the tax reduction. But Harriger and Forbess want to see the money come from a combination of reserves and budget cuts — not from reserves alone.

They suggested that the district's proposed budget be raised from its original \$41.3 million to a new total of \$41.5 million. This would give Irons an extra \$200,000 to work with.

If Irons can take that \$200,000 and make other cuts to provide for the Stafford-proposed pay hikes, then "so be it," Harriger said. But Harriger believes the proposed pay raises are too expensive and can't be accomplished within his constraints.

Administration Gets Request

The school board voted to ask the administration to come up with a budget that reflects Mrs. Stafford's proposed pay hikes but stays within a \$41.5 million total.

Irons said he doesn't believe that can be done.

The board Tuesday already had made some significant cuts. Trustees reduced

personnel rolls by 10 teacher aides and two assistant elementary principals. This will free up about \$110,000.

## Feminists Win Backing On Dollar Coin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists and others who want the proposed new small dollar coin to bear the image of Susan B. Anthony won their first legislative victory Tuesday.

The House banking subcommittee on coinage, with one dissenting vote, approved a bill providing for the new coin and specifying that the design include the face of the women's suffrage pioneer.

The bill now goes to the full Banking Committee, which is expected to consider it before the House begins its August recess.

The subcommittee action was a victory for the Treasury also, although it backs a different design — a symbolic Miss Liberty. The administration is eager to begin minting the new, more convenient dollar coin, which it says can save \$17 million a year by reducing the need for perishable dollar bills, although these still would be produced in necessary numbers. It said also the change would make unnecessary a planned \$100 million addition to the Bureau of Engraving plant that produces paper money.

If Congress gives the legislation final approval this year, the Treasury has said, the new coin, a little wider and thicker than a quarter, could be in circulation before mid-1979.

Mint Director Stella B. Hackel last week told the Senate Banking Committee, which is considering a similar bill, that the Treasury would not fight if Congress decided on a design different from its recommendation.

The Treasury and Congress received many proposals for persons to be depicted on the new coin after it was proposed, but Miss Anthony apparently held the strongest support throughout, with a wide spectrum of women's organizations lobbying on her behalf.

## Costanza

(Continued From Page One)

way to handle it, and it should have been coordinated."

"There's nothing wrong with Jerry's directive or Eizenstat," she added. "I agree with the coordination, but I will never allow anyone in this White House to decide whether I go on or not."

"I agreed last night because I thought Stu Eizenstat should have more time and the American people should know what the president's accomplishments have been."

## Tax Relief Package Due Action Today

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators mulled over Tuesday a pair of House and Senate tax relief compromises that could mean an early end to the special session.

"I think this package would get overwhelming approval in the Senate," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said of a new proposal suddenly produced by the Senate dean, Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris. "I have talked to more than two-thirds of the Senate and they are for it. I believe at least 20 senators will sign the bill as co-sponsors."

"It is a good package," said Speaker Bill Clayton of a similar House package approved Monday night for debate today.

"It includes relief to homeowners and the elderly, rollback of tax increases, takes care of the intangibles situation and deals with agricultural values."

Hobby said both versions of the compromise had been presented to Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Senate and House leaders conferred frequently with Briscoe in drawing up the proposals in an attempt to save numerous protests made to Briscoe's recommendations.

Hobby said he still had a "vain hope" that agreement could be reached between the two houses in time for the session to adjourn this weekend. The mandatory end to the 30-day session called by Briscoe is midnight Aug. 8.

The Senate proposal is scheduled for a committee hearing today and, Hobby said, conceivably could be debated late today.

Both compromise proposals call for voters to decide on Nov. 7 whether the state constitution should be changed to give Texans tax relief. There would be only one question on the ballot but its approval would mean several changes in the 1876 constitution.

Also under study by a 10-member conference committee is a bill approved by the House and Senate in different versions that would repeal state sales taxes on gas and electric bills and would increase the inheritance tax exemption for family estates from \$25,000 to \$200,000. Quick approval is expected on this bill if agreement is reached on the constitutional questions.

## Senators Vote To Lift Turk Arms Ban

(Continued From Page One)

moral disapproval" of Turkey's actions. Turkey, he said, draws more military aid from the United States annually since the embargo went into effect in early 1975 than it did previously, and that in addition to the \$175 million in arms aid available to it under present law, Turkey can receive \$50 million in economic aid.

"That is hardly an embargo," Javits said.

He said he opposed lifting the restriction not only because of the Cyprus issue but because the two antagonists also have tense relations in the Aegean Sea.

Javits said Greece, "not to its credit," allegedly has fortified two islands just off the Turkish coast, an action which the Turks regard as "a great threat."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who supports lifting the ban, said that over the three years, Turkey's military equipment has become obsolete and short of spare parts.

"If the deterioration continues unabated, Turkey will be unable to fulfill adequately its important NATO function," he said.

Church also contended there have been recent indications by the Turkish side of a more flexible approach to negotiating a Cyprus settlement.

He said these include a plan for Greek refugees to return to the Varosha section of Turkish-controlled Famagusta under auspices of a United Nations-trip interim government, and promises of troop withdrawals as negotiations continued.

## Ailing Skylab Maneuvered Into Position

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Flight controllers Tuesday maneuvered an ailing Skylab into a position aimed at prolonging the orbiting life of the 64-ton satellite.

Engineers were cautiously optimistic but made no predictions whether Skylab could hold its position until astronauts can install remote control rockets to boost the orbit late next year or return the laboratory to earth for a safe ocean splash-down.

Skylab was abandoned in space after three manned missions in 1974 and wandered from its 240-mile high stable orbit in June. Radioed commands corrected the situation but a July 9 power failure caused the laboratory to start wobbling again.

Tuesday's operations involved two maneuvers requiring 35 commands transmitted through the Madrid tracking station.

Later-passes over Madrid, Bermuda, and Goldstone, Calif., confirmed that Skylab's solar panels were facing the sun and that the vehicle was maintaining a minimum drag position with its front end flying in the direction of the orbit.

Mission Control in Houston said Hans Kennel, chief engineer at Marshall Space Center, Huntsville, Ala., was very pleased after the confirmation passes.

"We are in better shape than we hoped to be," Kennel said. "Everything is just great."

Bob Gordon at Mission Control said flight engineers had anticipated the maneuvers would use about 1,400 pounds of fuel but that only 252 pounds were consumed.

With the July 9 power failure, the navigation program stored in Skylab's on-board computer was lost. New instructions on keeping the vehicle under control were fed into the computer Tuesday.

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## Girl 'Test Tube Baby' Born In England, Reported Normal

(Continued From Page One)

who ask.

Hospital workers and fellow patients who had contact through a tight security screen — including a private guard on her corridor — said Mrs. Brown seldom left her room. She spent much time knitting, they say — but not baby garments.

Stepoe and Dr. Robert Edwards introduced sperm from Brown and an egg from his wife in a laboratory Nov. 10. The birth of the child capped 12 years' research by the two experts. Britain's top medical authorities say they do not know of any documented births of test tube babies, although quite a few women have

undergone the implant procedure and failed to give birth.

Stepoe, 65, is a pioneer of the test tube technique, in which a human egg is fertilized in the laboratory, then implanted in the woman's uterus to develop until birth.

Stepoe told reporters Mrs. Brown was unable to conceive in the normal way because of a blockage in the fallopian tubes, which carry the egg from the ovary to the uterus.

Stepoe and Edwards, a 52-year-old Cambridge University physiologist, surmounted Mrs. Brown's problem by taking an egg from one of her ovaries.

They fertilized it with her husband's sperm in a test tube and kept it in the lab for five days before implanting it in Mrs. Brown's uterus.

Stepoe and Edwards have spent 10 years trying to bring a test tube baby to life.

The British government's Medical Research Council said as far as it knows Mrs. Brown's baby is the first test tube baby ever born.

There have been reports of three test tube babies alive in Europe, but David Sanders, a council spokesman, said there has been no proof to substantiate the claims of successful births.

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# New York Postal Strike Vote Slated

By United Press International  
New York postal union leaders, angry over wage provisions in a proposed national contract, Tuesday called for a strike vote and predicted that if the choice is yes the rest of the country's postal workers will follow.

The strike threat followed a number of

wildcat walkouts around the country that resulted in the firing of picketing postal workers in New Jersey and California. The dismissals appeared to weaken the two biggest walkouts, but leaders of a number of postal union locals around the country, who said their members were against the proposed contract, said they

would be watching the New York strike vote.

On March 18, 1970, postal workers in New York walked off their jobs and were soon followed by the rest of the nation in the first strike in the federal postal system's history.

At that time, President Nixon ordered National Guardsmen into New York to sort and deliver mail — the first time in U.S. history that soldiers were called in to replace federal workers.

Mail balloting on the present national

contract proposal was expected to be complete in about two weeks.

The proposal would give postal workers an average 19.5 percent wage and cost-of-living increase over three years, a raise scorned by many workers, particularly those in cities with high costs of living.

Moe Biller, leader of the New York postal workers local, said the strike authorization vote would be conducted by secret ballot. The vote, by 23,000 mail handlers, clerks and drivers, probably will be held this weekend.

Biller said that if members approve a strike, regardless of the vote margin, there would be an immediate walkout.

"I really do believe if New York votes to strike, the rest of the country will follow," Biller said.

Asked about legal ramifications (postal workers are barred from striking), Biller said: "You'll have to see my lawyer."

In Jersey City, where 40 workers were fired, a spokesman for the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center said about 60 percent of its workers showed up Tuesday, up 30 per cent from Monday.

Attendance at the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center in suburban Richmond, where 42 workers were fired, was reported at about 80 percent Tuesday.

Picketing was reported at both centers Tuesday, but some of the pickets were fired employees demanding amnesty.

But postal officials said there would be no amnesty for workers already dismissed at the Jersey City center and vowed to fire more workers for illegal job action.

Frank Schmidt, general manager of the sprawling plant, said there was "absolutely no chance of amnesty" for

those fired Monday. He said, too, that more termination actions would be served as soon as management personnel could identify demonstrators from photographs and videotapes taken during the first days of the job action.

The effect of wildcat walkouts so far has been minimal — a one-day backlog of bulk mail — parcels, "junk mail" and other low-priority mail, and 4th class items.

New York area Postal Service officials got a temporary injunction against the strike. It banned any picketing at any postal facility anywhere in the country.

In Washington, Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, Tuesday disagreed with Biller.

"I don't think everybody's going to follow the situation in New York," he said. "In fact, it is questionable in some people's mind whether members in New York will vote to hold a strike."

Andrews, head of the largest of four major postal unions, sent mailgrams to major postal worker locals Monday night urging them to abide by the results of a ratification vote "in a responsible and rational manner."

## Teachers' Salaries Top Budget Changes

Here is a summary of major changes in Lubbock Independent School District expenditures proposed by Superintendent Ed Irons for the coming year.

Teacher salaries: \$1.63 million increase. This provides a 7 percent pay hike (4.5 percent from the state for most teachers plus 2.5 percent locally for all teachers). It also includes hiring 22 more teachers.

Bus driver salaries: \$366,349 increase. To implement court-ordered integration, the district plans to hire 48 more drivers, change their workday from five hours to eight hours and create a new pay scale.

Instructional equipment: \$325,492 increase. This would allow replacement of worn-out equipment at all schools (\$268,318); and purchase of electronics equipment for Dunbar-Struggs High School (\$128,900), cooperative vocational program equipment for Dunbar-Struggs (\$30,000), piano laboratories for the "magnet programs" of Dunbar-Struggs and Iles Elementary (\$22,525), typing labs for Matthews and O.L. Slaton junior highs (\$36,000), and language labs for Mackenzie Junior High (\$6,400).

School maintenance employee salaries: \$216,075 increase. This provides for reclassification of 10 positions and a new salary schedule.

Insurance: \$212,645 increase. The district expects an increase in unemployment insurance (\$150,000) and in property insurance.

School administration salaries: \$111,984 increase. This includes a pay raise commensurate with the teachers', plus hiring another assistant principal.

Renovations: \$105,300 increase. The district plans to renovate lighting at Monterey High School and replace the gym floor at Dunbar.

Tax collection: \$94,379 increase. The city-school tax office is planning to mount a delinquent tax collection drive. Also, the district wants to raise its current-year collection rate from 95 percent to 97 percent.

Increase in workmen's compensation for maintenance employees: \$90,614.

Additional subsidy for athletic programs: \$71,644.

School site purchase: \$63,000. As per its integration order, the district plans to buy a 20-acre site for a new junior high school south of Loop 289 at 82nd Street and Avenue N.

Counselor salaries: \$59,038 increase. This provides for a state-local pay raise and addition of two counselors.

Increase for natural gas: \$57,850.

Instructional administration: \$51,910 increase for state-local pay raise.

Increase in workmen's compensation insurance for bus drivers: \$46,908.

Replacement of school maintenance equipment: \$41,190.

Increase in workmen's compensation for teachers: \$40,310.

Salaries of coordinators, consultants and librarians: \$35,518 increase for state-local pay raise.

School clerical salaries: \$31,638 increase. This provides for pay hikes and hiring 6 more clerks.

Electricity cost increase: \$30,000.

Student supplies: \$29,601 increase.

Health insurance for teachers: \$26,318 increase. Premiums on district-paid insurance coverage went up in January.

Bus drivers for special education students: \$24,983 increase. Their jobs would be restructured similar to other bus drivers.

Gasoline: \$23,910 increase for the 40 buses needed for integration.

Student trips: \$22,862 increase.

Office equipment replacement: \$21,645. This would provide for equipment for offices, auditoriums, gymnasiums and cafeterias.

General administrative salaries: \$21,135 for state-local pay raise.

On the "minus" side of the ledger, Irons has proposed an \$88,925 decrease in salaries of monitor aides, previously used for cafeteria and general school duties. This would be accomplished by cutting 56 monitor aides and transferring those personnel units to bus driver positions.

Also proposed is cutting 20 special education aides and eight kindergarten aides, for a reduction of \$71,851. Administrators said the special ed aides were cut, in part, because the state has reduced personnel allotments in this area.

Several other budget areas for next year also reflect decreases, but primarily because of emergency expenditures that the district made during the 1977-78 school year.

For example, the district tapped its current year's budget for \$897,060 for 40 integration-related buses; and \$100,493 for radios and seat belts for those vehicles.

The district also has spent \$287,480 from 1977-78 funds for renovation — \$182,500 at Iles and Dunbar-Struggs (mostly to enlarge and modify classrooms) and \$51,000 at the Southeast Elementary School site (which is being converted into a bus depot).

## School Board Mulls New Salary Proposal

For the second straight year, Lubbock Independent School District teachers may be getting pay raises of 10 percent. Only this time, the money would be coming mostly from the district's treasury, not the state's.

The school board Tuesday authorized administrators to draft new pay scales along those lines. How the raises are computed takes some explaining.

The state sets minimum salary schedules for all Texas school systems. Those schedules are designed so that as teachers move up the experience ladder, they get more pay.

In addition, Lubbock provides "local increments" — a supplement to the state minimums. Currently, the local increments range from \$500 to \$1,000.

Last summer, the state legislature adopted a school finance bill that gave teachers raises of about 10 percent. Without changing the local increments, Lubbock school trustees passed this pay hike on to teachers here.

For the coming year, the state minimums are being raised only slightly. Most teachers will get \$80 to \$150 from this increased base.

However, all teachers — except those on the top rung of the experience ladder — also move up a step on the pay scale. This step means an additional raise, primarily from the state, of \$390 to \$580.

All told, if local increments are not raised, teachers would be getting from the state pay hikes of about 4.5 percent. (The exception is that top-experienced teachers would get only about 1 percent.)

Originally, Superintendent Ed Irons proposed that local increments be increased by \$200 to \$300. This would give teachers an extra 2.5 percent hike, for an overall raise of around 7 percent. Irons would have changed the local increments to run from \$700 to \$1,250.

That would cost local taxpayers about \$470,000.

On Tuesday, the school board asked to see figures that would give teachers a \$300 raise each on top of Irons' recommendation. In essence, the local increments would be raised even further,

ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,550.

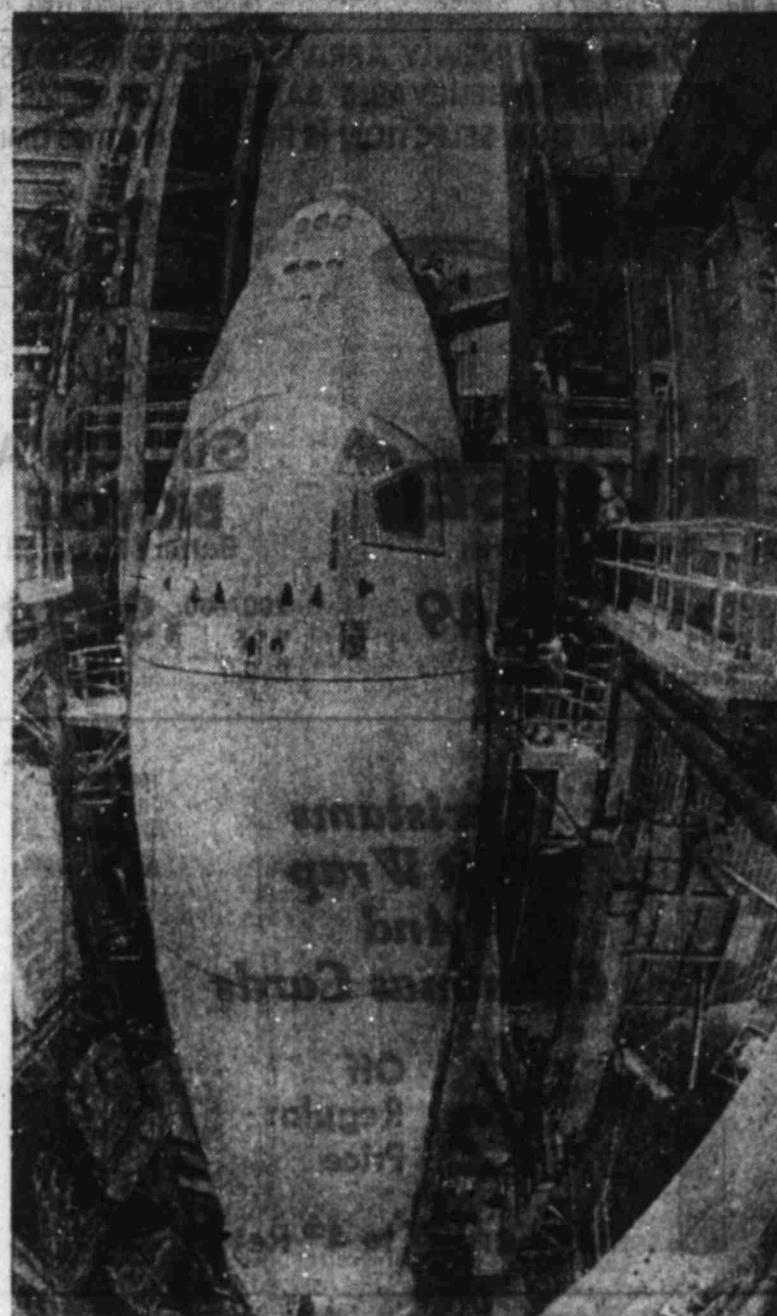
This would cost an additional \$660,000. In effect, local increments — already costing about \$1.4 million — would be raised another \$1.1 million.

And when all the raises are combined, teachers would come out with about 10 percent more — 4.5 percent from the state and about 6 percent from local funds.

Teachers themselves have been asking for even larger increases. They wanted local increments to range from \$1,000 to \$2,200, at an extra cost of \$1.5 million.

Irons' original proposal would have been about one-third of what the teachers requested. The school board's proposal is more than two-thirds of the request.

If the school board raise is approved, a typical teacher may get an extra \$1,000 for the coming year; \$100 from the state base increase; \$400 from the "step" increase; \$200 from Irons' original proposal; and \$300 from the school board's proposal.



**FIRST SHUTTLE TEST COMPLETED** — Workmen are preparing to remove the Space Shuttle orbiter Enterprise today from the test stand at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where it has spent the last two and a half months undergoing tests to simulate launch vibrations. The Enterprise is attached to an external tank. The next phase of the test will use the tank and two solid rocket boosters to simulate liftoff. Modifications to the test stand will be made before the next series of tests take place in October. Officials at the flight center have called the tests "very successful." (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. Singer Wins Bayreuth Acclaim

BAYREUTH, West Germany (AP) — American singer Simon Estes won acclaim Tuesday night in the "The Flying Dutchman" opening the 1978 Bayreuth Festival. He was the first black male to sing a lead role at the shrine of Wagnerian opera.

The 40-year-old bass-baritone from Centerville, Iowa, received thunderous applause from a capacity crowd of 2,000 at the Bavarian opera house.

But the audience was divided in its reaction to the tradition-shattering production of East German director Harry Kupfer and American conductor Dennis Russell Davies, cheering and booing for 20 minutes when the curtain dropped.

Estes portrayed the "Hollander," dressed as a slave in chains, transforming the ship's crew at one point into a bourgeoisie gang dressed in top hats.

Kupfer's production, which he premiered at the Dresden State Opera, was presented without intermissions.

Estes previously sang the "Hollander" lead in productions at Munich and Zurich. He has been a full-time opera singer since 1963, appearing in major houses around Western Europe and in the United States.

About 60,000 persons will attend the 30 Wagnerian productions at the annual festival though Aug. 28. Tickets have been sold out for months.

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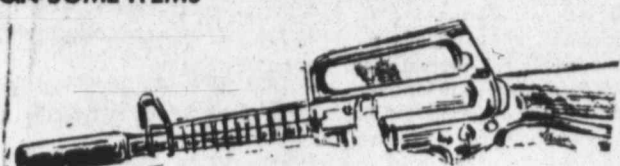
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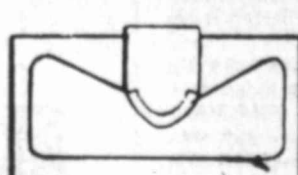
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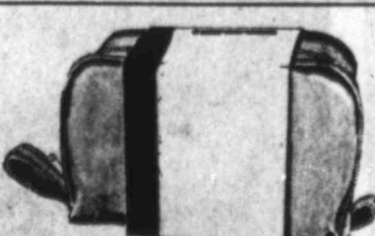
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# Low Fares, Dollar Drop Lure Tourists

NEW YORK (AP) — More foreign tourists than ever are passing up the Riviera and Swiss Alps for New York, Niagara Falls and Disneyland — lured by the cheaper vacations created by a slumping U.S. dollar and by lower air fares.

"A trip to America used to be viewed as something that only millionaires could do, but now we're finding a situation where for the first time in our history we are really competitive," says Karl Kuhn, a marketing specialist at the U.S. Travel Service.

The government agency predicts that 5.1 million overseas visitors will tour the

United States this year, a 13.4 percent jump from last year. The number of foreign visitors so far this year is up 20 percent over last year.

"We had the intention to come here for a long time, so I can not say we wouldn't have anyway, but the currency made it better," Hans Peter Linigen, a student from Bern, Switzerland, said as he surveyed New York from the top of the Empire State Building.

Linigen paid the equivalent of 3.03 Swiss francs for a \$1.70 ticket to the top of the skyscraper. Three years ago it would have taken more than six francs to

pay that price.

In the past year, the Swiss franc has gained nearly 33 percent in value against the dollar. The German mark has risen 10 percent and the Japanese yen about 30 percent. The reason is that the dollar has become a less desirable currency because of inflation in the United States and a chronic trade situation that saw the U.S. spend \$26.7 billion more overseas last year than it took in.

"It's more cheap in the U.S.A.," said Karl Maier, an electrical engineer from Vienna on a month-long tour of New York, Chicago and parts of the Midwest.

The Austrian schilling has not risen as quickly against the dollar as many other currencies. But even so it now takes the equivalent of 29.3 schillings for a dollar to buy a \$2 hamburger in New York, instead of the 32 schillings it took last summer.

A tour of the United States still is a major expense for overseas visitors and Americans still spend about \$3 billion more abroad than foreigners spend here each year. But travel agents hope the new trend will shrink that difference.

Japan, with about 750,000 visitors to the United States last year, ranks first among overseas countries as a source of tourists, followed by Britain, with 533,000 and West Germany, with 368,000 in 1977.

Japanese tourism is expected to continue to grow, despite a somewhat lagging Japanese economy and a lack of discount fares across the Pacific like those across the Atlantic.

Mike Tsuruga, a marketing specialist at Japalpak, a tour subsidiary of Japan Air Lines, says vacation tours, primarily in Hawaii and the western states, should grow by about 20 percent at his company this year.

The United States' closest neighbors provide by far the greatest number of visitors. Government figures showed more than 12 million Canadian visitors in 1977 and 2.3 million Mexicans.

The travel industry expects about 600,000 more overseas visitors this year — not counting Canadians and Mexicans — which officials hope indicates that Europeans are changing their attitudes about vacationing in America.

The government's figures don't separate business and vacation travelers, but those in the tourist business say the trend

is clear.

"We had so many German tourists in Florida last winter, we had to run a special school to train more tour guides. We were running out of qualified (German speaking) tour guides," says Shirley Dion, a marketing specialist for Thomas Cook Travel, a worldwide marketer of charter tours.

She said Cook has booked about 100,000 tours for overseas visitors in the United States this year, an increase of about 50 percent from last year. It's projecting another 30 percent increase in 1979.

Edgar Reinert and his wife, a German couple spending a month touring the United States, took advantage of a \$450

roundtrip flight between Stuttgart and New York. They said when they paid on vacations in Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

"Food and clothes, especially shoes, were bargain," said Mrs. Reinert. She added that hotels were a bit more expensive.

Britons, taking advantage of sharply lower London to New York air fares, have been among the most avid visitors, according to government figures. Of the 950,000 overseas visitors in the first three months of the year, about 197,000 came from England, a 30 percent increase from the same period last year.

## Beauty Would Be Envoy

ACAPULCO (AP) — Miss Universe 1978, Margaret Gardiner of South Africa, said Tuesday she hopes her appearances around the world will cause people to "realize my country is not as bad as they think."

The poised 18-year-old model was besieged with questions during her first news conference about South Africa's racial policies, her attitude to the apartheid system of racial separation and the reactions of blacks to her.

Miss Gardiner, a 5-foot-10, 135-pound model who plans to study writing, was chosen Monday night from among 75 contestants to succeed the 1977 queen, Janelle Commission of Trinidad-Tobago, the first black winner.

"It never entered my head that Janelle is black when she crowned me," Miss Gardiner said. "I don't see skin colors. I just see people."

As a daughter of a Cape Town printer, she had to receive special permission to enter Mexico for the contest because Mexico does not recognize the white minority government of South Africa.

"I hope that the Mexican people, after seeing me and hearing me speak, will realize my country is not as bad as they think," she said.

"The biggest problem in the world is that people can't get on together no matter what their race or religion," she said. "I don't think apartheid is such a prob-

lem in my country any more. It was five years ago, but now we do things together — go places together."

She separated her personal feelings about racial separation from those of the South African government.

"My government approves of it and I have to listen to what they say. Personally I am in Europe a lot and have friends there. My best friend is a model from black Africa," she said.

She said she was "very pleased and proud" to be not only the first South African winner in the pageant's 27-year history but also the first winner from the African continent. In the past three years judges have selected an Israeli, a black from the Caribbean and now a South African for the prestigious crown.

Miss Gardiner said she learned her poise working as a model in Paris, London and New York and after her year as Miss Universe plans to return to modeling until she is 21. Then, she said, she would like to study journalism and take up writing seriously.

Asked what her moves would be to solve South Africa's racial problems if she were president the new Miss Universe said: "I don't have the solution. 'If I did, maybe I would be seated in the president's chair now.'"

"There is not the terrible friction between blacks and whites in South Africa that people seem to think," she said.

"We realize we have a problem, but we are trying to solve it."

"It would be disastrous if the government turned over power to the blacks right now," she said. "It would be chaos. It cannot be rushed. We have to go slowly without the world pushing us."

As Miss Universe she will receive more than \$50,000 in prizes and make hundreds of personal appearances around the world during her reign.

Miss Gardiner, who was born Aug. 21, 1959, rejected the women's liberation or feminist movement.

"Those who believe in it, or believe in free love, should follow their beliefs," she said. "It's a good idea for them."

"But personally I would like to be a woman of the home. I would like to have a man in the house I could turn to, to depend on."

Her ideal man, she said, would be intelligent, not necessarily handsome and would "treat me like a woman."

She had half a grapefruit for the traditional breakfast-in-bed picture taken of the new Miss Universe each year and then raced off on her first full day as queen.

## Disease Prevention Sought By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called on industry and the nation's physicians Tuesday to re-emphasize the importance of preventive medicine in overcoming chronic diseases.

Prevention and promotion of good health practices "conquered infectious disease in the western world" earlier in this century, the Massachusetts Democrat said, noting that such illnesses now account for only two percent of U.S. deaths.

In a speech prepared for the opening of a conference co-sponsored by Kennedy and the American Medical Association, the senator said the greatest challenges now lie in preventing heart disease, stroke, cancer and other chronic diseases that account for 71 percent of all deaths in this country.

"Until very recently, we sought to deal with these new challenges with new weapons drawn from the arsenal of curative medicine," Kennedy said. "Impressed, and rightly so, with the power of biomedical science to develop new disease treatments, we wrongly concluded that tending the ill was sufficient to improve the health of our people."

He noted that evidence has piled up in recent years linking poor health practices — cigarette smoking, high-cholesterol diets and environmental hazards — with the major killers of this generation.

The time has come, he said, to dramatically increase the proportion of the health dollar aimed at prevention of disease and increase national awareness of the role good health practices play in lengthening life expectancy and reducing human suffering.

"I am committed to disease prevention, not just because it is good fiscal strategy, but because it is good health strategy; not just because it will save money but because it will save lives; not just because it will increase worker productivity, but because it will improve the quality of our existence on this planet," Kennedy said.



**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR** — Calvin Brunken of the Lubbock Lions Club presents a miniature bale of cotton to Mohamed Daghistany of Saudia Arabia at the club's noon meeting Tuesday in the civic center. Bales are presented weekly to the person traveling the farthest to attend. Daghistany, a World Bank director, won easily. He is currently visiting here. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Jury Takes Five Minutes To Convict Man

A Lubbock man, convicted by a 137th District Court jury after only five minutes of deliberation, faces six years in prison for his part in the burglary of a mobile home.

Phillip Lozano Acosta, 42, of 2110 Duke St., No. 101, asked for a probation sentence, but District Judge Robert C. Wright told the defendant he could not overlook Acosta's having driven the car involved in the crime "and watched your son participate."

The defense had argued Acosta played no part in burglarizing the home of Epifanio Cisneros of New Deal on March 30, 1977, but the prosecution claimed he was an active participant.

Fred Harkney, a New Deal farmer, testified that he began watching an automobile through his binoculars after seeing it drive near his barn. He told the jury the car finally parked near the Cisneros home, and the occupants began loading guns, a television set and other goods into the trunk of the auto.

Harkney said he followed the car when it left and managed to copy down its license

number when the vehicle reached North University Avenue. He then called Lubbock County sheriff's deputies.

The car, with Acosta at the wheel, was stopped a short time later by Lubbock police. With him were five juveniles.

One of the juveniles served as a defense witness and said, in effect, that the break-in was done on impulse and Acosta remained in his car.

"You made no effort to stop (it)," Judge Wright told Acosta as he denied probation. He also referred to a 1964 burglary conviction and four-year probation sentence granted the man.

"You had been given a second chance," said the judge.

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**CORRECTION:**  
In Sears "Summer Sale" circular inserted in your Tues. and Wed. Newspaper, the following errors occurred:

- Page 1-The correct sizes for the Cowboys' award jacket at \$13.49 are 4-6x and the jogging suits are S, M, L.
- Page 10-The correct sale ending date for the carpets is Aug. 19.
- Page 14-Due to problems at the factory, the #38121 freezer will not be available.
- Page 15-the correct sale ending date for the #38081 40-channel CB is July 29.

We regret these errors.

**Sears**  
MARIA, ROBBECK AND CO.





TROWEL EXPERT — Mary Greene, associate director of programs in anthropology for the National Science Foundation, tries out her troweling technique in a layer of bison bones at the Lubbock Lake Site which the foundations helps fund. Looking on is Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of research at the archaeological dig. (Staff Photo)

## Lake Site Study Commended

To take a twig, stick it into a wall of dirt and be able to say "That's 5,000 years ago" is something special.

That is one reason the Lubbock Lake Site is so important to the study of man on the earth, a representative of the National Science Foundation said in Lubbock Tuesday after touching layers of time back 15,000 years.

Lubbock Lake Site research is so important and the reputation of its director, Dr. Eileen Johnson, is so excellent, Mary Greene noted, that renewal of foundation grant monies has been no problem so far. The foundation's associate director of programs for anthropology made her first official visit and reported satisfac-

### Common Market Concurs On Anti-Hijacking Pact

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign ministers from the Common Market countries have made "substantial headway" in bringing all Common Market countries into the anti-hijacking agreement struck by the United States, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Britain and Japan, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The accord calls for a cutoff of all air service to countries that refuse to extradite or prosecute hijackers or fail to return planes. The agreement was unveiled at the economic summit of the major Western industrialized nations in Bonn on July 17. British Foreign Minister David Owen said the agreement would be accepted by Ireland, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg in "a few days."

A zarf is a holder for a coffee cup without a handle.

tion with the site, its research progress and its potential.

More than \$300,000 of the funding to investigate the tracks of man left in Lubbock's layer cake of history has come from the foundation.

The overall importance of the early man site — "one of the major archaeological sites in the country" with a "tremendous potential for increasing man's knowledge of the past" — is enhanced by significant discoveries along the way.

Findings such as the recent discovery of a Plainview tool of 100,000 years ago are only the frosting on the cake, the easy way to justify expenditures.

Requests for more than 15 times the \$6 million taxpayer dollars allotted to the foundation by Congress are received annually.

Competition is fierce, Mrs. Green added, noting that only one in five proposals can be funded with monies available.

Archaeological excavations are necessary, she noted, to extract the man element in history.

Man, she emphasized, cannot be manipulated in the laboratory to affect change. He responds to change in environment over a period of time, as drought and deluge cause change around him.

At the Lubbock site, changes in climate and culture show in the stratified walls; climatic changes may be observed in earth texture and tone; cultural changes are recognizable in tools and implements.

The evidence of mankind — from the mammoth hunter of 15,000 years ago to the buffalo hunter of a century past to today's tosser of tin cans — is found in sequence at the site. This stratigraphy plus the site's size amazed Mrs. Greene, an anthropologist with her own background in

field research.

Thirty of the site's 80 acres are fenced, with only portion under investigation by project workers.

"The project is highly regarded by its peers," Mrs. Greene said, adding that other scientists were confident that Dr. Johnson "can get the job done."

## Pentecostals To Replace Murdered Missionaries

DORKING, England (AP) — The Elim Pentecostal Church said it will replace as soon as possible five missionaries who were among 12 white Britons slaughtered June 23 in a guerrilla raid on the Elim mission in Vumba, Rhodesia.

There will be no new safety precautions, the Rev. David Ayling said after the church's missions board met here for five hours.

"If you start putting up barbed wire fences then you just turn away people who need help," he said.

There is no shortage of volunteers for the Vumba mission five miles from the Mozambique border, he said, adding that two missionaries would be sent out in September and others next year.

"The board agreed unanimously that we must carry on in spite of the tragedy," said Ayling, who runs the church's Rhodesian Mission Bible college outside

Experts in the field are used by the foundation as a sounding board for fund proposals. Decisions are based on experts' recommendations.

Three full scale evaluations of the site have been made. Summer research will end Aug. 13, and Saturday will be the last day of tours for the public.

Dorking about 20 miles south of central London.

"It was terrible that our people were killed, but we have faithful black Christians in Rhodesia and we must carry on for their safety."

Four young children and a three-week-old baby were among the victims of six to eight black raiders who hacked and battered their white parents to death.

The raiders described themselves to black children at the mission as freedom fighters from the black guerrilla army fighting to take over Rhodesia. Leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement denied their forces were involved and claimed it was done by the Salisbury government's own commando force to discredit the guerrillas.

Mission directors visited Rhodesia after the incident. "A full inquiry is being carried out and we will wait to hear the result of that," said Ayling.

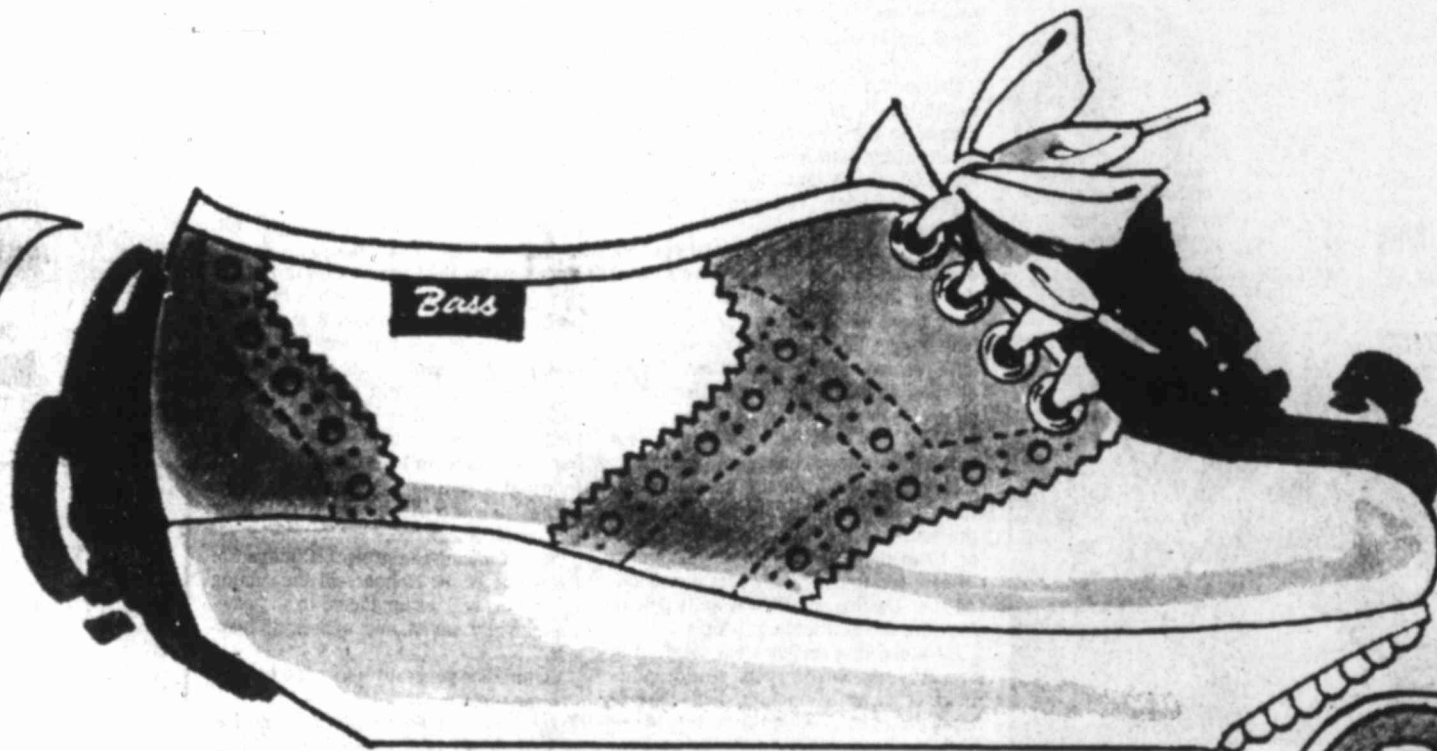
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the new ideas



The saddle oxford returns with a new twist...

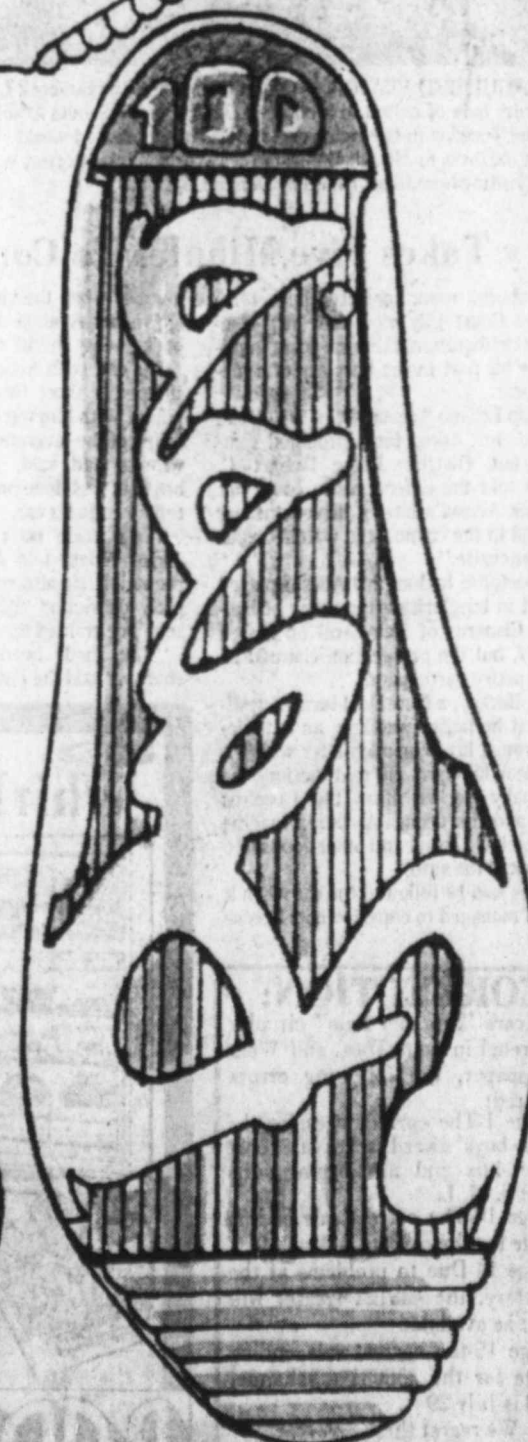
Bass has designed the classic saddle oxford on their famous 100% crepe sole indelibly stamped with their famous name.

At top the saddle oxford in cream with navy, leather, coffee suede with brown leather, or all cordovan tanned leather **36.00**

At bottom: The same styling in moccasin toe oxford **38.00**, ladies shoes

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*Hemphill-Wells*





# Two Seriously Hurt In Airliner Crash Landing

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A North Central Airlines plane carrying 43 persons made an emergency belly landing through heavy fog in a cornfield Tuesday when one of its two engines failed moments after takeoff. Two persons were hospitalized and 22 others had minor injuries.

"I've been in worse auto crashes," said Dave Barton of Three Rivers, Mich., one of the 40 passengers bound for Detroit and Cleveland on the early morning flight, which carried a crew of three.

The impact ripped off part of the plane's left wing, cracked the fuselage, broke windows and splashed fuel over the 100-acre field.

Delmar Drumm, a North Central spokesman, said pilot Harold Moe, 33, of

Holman, Wis., was "very, very skilled and lucky."

"We're not going to fly that one again," Drumm said of the plane.

"Our prime interest is that there were no fatalities. Hooray!" said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Gardner in Detroit.

The prop-jet Convair 580, which had taken off from the Kalamazoo Airport, missed a farmhouse by 200 feet and a stand of trees by 200 yards. Passenger Greg Muzingo said Moe told him he "didn't see the ground until 30 seconds before we landed."

Copilot John McFarland, 30, of Chicago, who suffered a broken back, and passenger Gerald Auerbach, 58, of Kalamazoo, with a broken pelvis, were hospital-

ized in fair condition at Bronson Methodist Hospital. The other injured were treated and released.

A witness said he saw the plane coming down steeply without wheels extended after the pilot banked upward to the left to avoid a stand of trees, then landed in the field owned by Charles Smith.

Smith said he and his wife were asleep when "I heard falling engines." They did not hear the impact of the plane about 200 feet away, nor could they see it from ground-level because the corn stood too high in their field.

"We just heard people running past our house," he said. His wife opened the door to several who made telephone calls to reassure their families.

"It was like people getting off at an airport," Smith said. "I've never seen anything like it. It's unbelievable, the whole thing."

Passenger Conrad Bos of Kalamazoo was sitting on the right side of the plane when someone said flames were coming from the left engine. The engine quit and the plane went down, he said.

"The pilot did a beautiful job," Bos

said. "The stewards told us to get out, to get away from the plane. We got out the emergency doors and ran. We were all pretty shook up, scared."

Some passengers were taken back to the airport in taxis to continue their trips.

Some were sobbing, and some had clothes muddy from their trek through the cornfield.

Visibility at the landing site was about a half-mile because of fog, airport officials said.



CRASH SCENE — A North Central Airlines Convair rests in a cornfield near Kalamazoo, Mich., Tuesday. It crashed during takeoff from the Kalamazoo airport, injuring some of the 39 passengers and three crewmen aboard. Moments before the crash the pilot had radioed that one of the plane's two engines had failed. (AP Laserphoto)

## Marijuana Spraying Funds Denial Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved an amendment that would prohibit the use of U.S. money to finance Mexico's program of spraying marijuana fields with the herbicide paraquat.

On a voice vote Tuesday, the restriction was attached to the \$2.8 billion foreign military aid bill. Its sponsor, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said it would end "a proven health risk to millions of Americans."

Paraquat has become an issue of serious concern in the United States because of claims, some by medical authorities, that it could cause severe lung damage to smokers of marijuana.

Much of the marijuana used in the United States is smuggled in from Mexico. Groups in this country that favor decriminalization of the drug have strongly criticized the use of U.S. money to finance the Mexican program because of paraquat's harmful effects.

The amendment approved Tuesday prohibits the spending of federal funds to finance any foreign country's use of herbicides to eradicate marijuana if they were likely to cause serious harm to persons smoking the marijuana.

Sources close to Percy said there were "rumors" that U.S. officials also were contemplating financing a paraquat spraying program in Colombia, another source of much marijuana that reaches the United States.

Percy said the paraquat issue had grown from a "bureaucratic dilemma" a year ago to a proven health risk and a moral issue.

"We are using a weed killer to produce a killer weed, presumably on the basis of a distorted logic that we are out to protect young people," Percy said.

The paraquat funding ban would become effective at the start of the 1979 fiscal year in October. In the meantime, Percy said, the State Department has begun an experimental program in which Mexican marijuana fields are being sprayed with paraquat mixed with red dye to make it recognizable.

But he said it is not yet known whether the red dye can be washed off, or whether the dye itself — Rhodamine-B — may

carry any health risks.

Percy said Mexico's deputy attorney general, Samuel Alba-Levy, is "very much mistaken" in contending that the paraquat scare in the United States was a propaganda effort by pro-marijuana groups.

Noting that he supports decriminalization but not legalization of marijuana, Percy said: "The facts indicate that paraquat contamination is a real and significant problem."

The United States spends about \$13.5 million a year for drug spraying programs in foreign countries but the portion of this going for marijuana eradication in Mexico could not be readily determined, the sources said.

In addition to barring funds for paraquat spraying, the amendment spells out requirements for the State Department to inform the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare of any herbicide spraying plans and for HEW in turn to warn State of any danger arising from the herbicide.

## Former Jailer Found Guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston police jailer who was fired after a March 18 jail fight was found guilty Tuesday on a misdemeanor charge of possession of brass knuckles, a prohibited weapon.

A jury in county court-at-law deliberated 40 minutes in returning the verdict against Roscoe Edwards, 29. Judge Jack Treadway probated a 30-day jail sentence for six months.

Edwards is alleged to have used the brass knuckles on robbery detective Medwin Beale during a fight that developed during an argument over delay in delivery of a fifth floor jail prisoner to the third floor robbery division.

Edwards is awaiting trial on a felony assault charge.

## Police Seek Pair In Six Slayings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Tulsa man sought on a federal fugitive warrant and a friend are wanted for questioning in connection with the slayings of six restaurant employees here, FBI and police officials confirmed Tuesday.

At the same time, officers widened the search for two handguns believed used in the July 16 executions at the Sirloin Stockade restaurant.

Sgt. Tom Mundy, city police information officer, said officers want to talk to Dennis Edward Loane, 37, but said he "is only one of many people we would like to question."

Oliver B. Revell, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, said, however, "We think he (Loane) should be considered as a possible suspect."

Later in the day, Richard Edward Lee, 32, an acquaintance of Loane's from the Tulsa area, also was added to the list of persons wanted for questioning.

Officers here want to talk with Loane because he allegedly was linked to 16 restaurant robberies two years ago across five states. Police Chief Tom L. Heggy said it is the similarity of those robberies and the one here that prompted officers to seek Loane.

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**B NEWS**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, July 26, 1978

**Fair, Rodeo Set**  
A-J Correspondent  
LOVINGTON, N.M. — The 1978 Lea County Fair and Rodeo will open Aug. 8 and run through Aug. 12 at the Lea County Fairgrounds here.  
Applications for the queen contest still may be submitted to Lea County Fair officials.

*Margo's la Mode*  
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

## FINAL SHOE CLEARANCE

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| 1 PAIR               | 10.00 |
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### the proportions

now sealed in the combination of corduroy and flannel. To note: wing collars (with grosgrain ribbons); foulard vests (all menswear); and skirts (mid-calf); the shawl collar spencer jacket (the short coats); the dirndl trouser (full pleated to a 16" peg); that's it — the new proportions for fall ... we've got it all just like you knew we would, of course. Collection twenty-four to forty-eight.

Young Ideas.



## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

For the last seven years I have made my home in the sun belt.

A couple of weeks ago I returned to my native Ohio to visit relatives and friends. The talk turned to the winter of '77-'78.

A couple of times I tried to enter the conversation, but it was clear they looked upon me with the same contempt as the man who professed to be a ski instructor during World War II and was innocent as to what was going on.

"Where were you when we wore coats to the dinner table?" asked a cousin. "Looking for the cap off your suntan lotion? Tougho. And what were you doing when we were digging our cars out from under an avalanche of snow? Having trouble with your refrigeration? And what about when we ran out of fuel and we took our sled to the store for food and they ran out? Let me guess. Someone threw you into the pool and your hair got wrecked. Well, we had kids home for weeks at a time making us crazy. And we tried to escape to the airports only to find out they were closed. And when we tuned in the news, do you know what we saw? A girl in the sun belt in a deck chair complaining she had shoulder strap burns from the sun!"

"I read in the papers about..."

"Listen to her. She read the newspapers. Well Bunkie, we WORE them to keep warm. Believe me, it was hell!"

"When my plane touched down home, the temperature at 6:30 p.m. had dropped to 108. My wedding rings became soft... then solidified once more as they adjusted to the heat. My underwear turned into adhesive as I claimed my luggage. I slid into the car and started the motor. I smelled something. It was baked feet. The steering wheel was like a fire hoop."

"At home, my husband informed me the air conditioner was broken, the kids couldn't go outside because it was too hot and we were limited on the amount of water we could use."

"We watched the news. The forecast for the next day was 114. It showed a couple from Ohio riding their bikes on green grass with their sweaters on. They were breathing and everything."

Hell is relative.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, July 26, 1978

## Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Last month, I attended a bridal shower and what clever favors they used — a small brandy snifter containing a small amount of water with a daisy. Just lovely!

When the daisy wilted, I simply substituted a miniature dahlia from my garden. Next, I used the chrysanthemums and, at the moment, it contains a summer rose. Always with fresh water.

When the snow flies, I'll be off to the florist for just one carnation, or whatever. Along with a sprig of pine or anything that stays green outdoors through the winter, you can enjoy that fresh flower indoors all year long with so little expense and effort.

Thoroughly enjoy your column; so helpful and amusing. Should be a must for everyone! — Mrs. J.P.

### LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever stop to think that what we say can never really be taken back?

After we have spoken a word, it is no longer ours to keep.

Wouldn't it be wise then, since this is the case, if before we utter accusing words, insincere words, or words out of anger, hurt, jealousy, or false pride, we would stop and weigh those words very carefully first? — J.J.

Absolutely! Let's always think first. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever wear footlets that won't stay up in back? (I don't mean sneaker socks —

they already have a pom-pom). Well, just make some of those pom-poms and tack them on the back of the footlets.

No more slipping down. — J. Mitchell

DEAR HELOISE:

My daughter bought a spice rack for pennies at a garage sale. She started to put it away in her hope chest until she came up with the idea of painting it all different colors.

She put her perfume, nail polish, etc., on the racks and her small pieces of jewelry in the two bottom drawers.

It looks very pretty on her bedroom wall. — Mrs. Peggy Leeper

### HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a new twist for frozen waffles... after defrosting them, try dipping them in a mixture of beaten egg and milk. Add some vanilla or nutmeg, much as you would when making French toast.

Now, fry the waffles slowly over moderate heat. — Chuck Petty

Um-m-m, that sounds delicious. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a music teacher and beside my piano I have a music stand. One day I had the stand in the kitchen to clean it and I was baking at the same time.

To make a long story short, I used the music stand to hold my cook book. Excellent idea, and it also looked great. — Virginia Kavalgian

DEAR HELOISE:

My 2-year-old son is going through the "me do it" stage. This can be hazardous at dinner time when he wants to salt and pepper his own food.

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## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY  
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a 2 ½-year-old daughter who just started stuttering in the last couple of months. It has really gotten bad lately. What causes this to happen to a normal child, and what can we do? We've been babysitting two small boys about four years old in our home. Could this have an effect on her? — Mrs. B.C.

sively by fungus. He recommends removal of all nails to prevent further damage. Is this nail removal necessary? Would this interfere with my walking, etc.? — J.A.L.

Often, infection that goes rampant will necessitate removing the nail plate back to where it joins the skin. If there is pus under the nails removal is usually required. In certain fungal infections the source may be in the gastrointestinal tract, so oral medicines (as nystatin) can be taken. Extensive oral and local medication should be tried before removal of the nails.

The nail beds have to be protected after removal of the nail plates, and there may be some disability involved. You should be able to get around on a limited basis until the tenderness subsides.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have to have a throat culture to tell if you have a strep throat or not? Some people say a doctor can tell strep by looking in the mouth. — H.L.O.

The only way to tell positively is by the culture. The germ has to be identified, and throat culture is the only way to do that. A strep throat usually comes on quickly, and there is fever. A sore throat caused by a virus, like the one at the beginning of a cold, is usually slower in onset. Both can produce redness and pus. The type "bug" is important, the strep germ being notorious for causing secondary problems such as rheumatic fever.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

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## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

| NORTH  |  | 7-30-A |
|--------|--|--------|
| AKJ107 |  |        |
| AJ3    |  |        |
| 6      |  |        |
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| WEST   |  | EAST   |
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| SOUTH  |  |
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Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | 1+    | Pass | 2+    |
| Pass | 3+    | Pass | 3+    |
| Pass | 4NT   | Pass | 5+    |
| Pass | 5NT   | Pass | 6+    |
| Pass | 6+    | Pass | Pass  |
| Pass |       |      |       |

Opening lead: ♦ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding was straightforward. That was all that was commonplace about this hand, however. South, seven-time national champion Peter Weichsel, demonstrated the tender touch an expert can exert to bring home a slam contract, even when the trump distribution is atrocious.

Weichsel won the opening lead with the diamond ace and led a trump toward dummy. When West showed out it was time to do some serious thinking. He hit upon a course of play that promised the maximum chance of success. He cov-

ered his trump with dummy's jack which East won with the king.

East returned a diamond which was covered by the jack and queen and ruffed by the three. East now thought his protected 10 of hearts, which no longer could be finessed, would be the setting trick. But declarer had other plans.

To bring about a successful trump coup, it is necessary for declarer to shorten himself in trump to at least the same length as his opponent. At trick four Weichsel ruffed a low club in his hand. At trick five he led a spade to the ace, then he cashed the ace of clubs (pitching a diamond), the king of clubs (pitching another diamond) and ruffed another club.

He now played a spade to the king and, when it won, he was cold for the contract. He ruffed a spade in his hand with the eight and then ruffed his good diamond in dummy with the ace of trump. East had to under-ruff.

In the two-card ending, declarer led a spade from dummy and East's 10-five of hearts were trapped in front of Weichsel's queen-nine.

East thought he had witnessed a magic act. The legerdemain of an expert had made a trump trick disappear.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

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Dear Ann:

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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: You were right. Your advice to the pregnant 15-year-old to give up her baby was excellent. I know.

I became pregnant at 16 and was married. The first seven months of our marriage were filled with terror of being alone, which I was almost all the time because my husband had to hold down two jobs. My "friends" shunned me. I was plagued with morning sickness and my parents were ashamed to have me in their home.

When the baby was born, it was a nightmare of pain and fear. No one told me anything about pregnancy or childbirth — not my mother and not the doctor. I didn't even know that having a baby hurt. The nurse in the labor room kept telling me to shut up and quit screaming. I couldn't believe the way I was treated.

The next two years were bottles, colic, diapers, and being stuck at home. My husband smoked dope, drank, and beat me up. We had no money and no friends.

I resented my child and felt that she had ruined my life. I lost my figure and hated myself, but I kept eating. Can you imagine all this happening to a girl who was considered "popular" and "smart" in high school?

Our terrible marriage ended after 3 1/2 years. I was lucky to meet a fine man who married me and was willing to accept my daughter. She is now 13 years old, in junior high, and I'm working hard to be a good mother.

Just keep telling those teenagers that very few are equipped to cope with pregnancy, motherhood and marriage. As much as I love my daughter, I still feel adoption would have been better for all concerned. — Been There

Dear Been There: You and so many others. I was amazed at the heavy response from teenagers who wrote to tell stories similar to yours. My thanks to all who wrote. Let's hope someone listens.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a well-paid executive who obviously does not know all

the answers. The question I need help with is as follows: Why don't newspapers publish news of a divorce only after the divorce has been granted?

Recently my wife (on an impulse) filed suit for a divorce. Of course, all our friends and relatives and my business associates read about it in the paper. Within a few days my wife withdrew the suit.

Our family doctor said her sudden anxiety and phone call to a lawyer was caused by menopause. My wife said, casually, "I was just trying to get your attention."

Well, she got my attention all right. She also got the attention of a great many people who now wonder what it was all about. They think perhaps I was cruel or unfaithful or maybe I'm a secret drunk and a wife-beater.

This whole thing has caused a lot of embarrassment and I am annoyed as hell. I repeat the question: Why do newspapers print the names of people who file for divorce? Why don't they wait until the divorce is granted? — No Name, I've Had Enough Publicity

Dear Enough: Newspapers print news. That's why they call them NEWSPAPERS. Get it? When a petition for a divorce is filed, it's news. It is also a matter of public record. Newspapers, as well as all citizens, have access to such records.

A wife who must file for divorce in order to "get her husband's attention" must be in desperate need of it. I hope you are doing something about THAT. I suspect you have a bigger problem than unwanted publicity.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611 enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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TURNING A NEW LEAF — The large-size gal gets the best of this fall's soft separates look. Her foliage-print blouse is cut to flatter the full figure and features a soft scarf collar to focus on the neckline. The slimming version of the dirndl skirt swings with a pleat in front and a row of buttons to accent the vertical!

### A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

## The Newspaper Bible

Mark 10: 27-40. The Living Bible



27 Jesus looked at them intently, then said, "Without God, it is utterly impossible. But with God, everything is possible."

28 Then Peter began to mention all that he and the other disciples had left behind. "We've given up everything to follow You," he said.

29 And Jesus replied, "Let Me assure you that no one has ever given up anything—home, brothers, sisters, mother, father, children, or property—for love of Me and to tell others the Good News."

30 Who won't be given back, a hundred times over, homes, brothers, sisters, mothers, children, and land—with persecutions! All these will be his here on earth, and in the world to come he shall have eternal life.

31 But many people who seem to be important now will be the least important then; and many who are considered least here shall be greatest there."

32 Now they were on the way to Jerusalem, and Jesus was walking along ahead; and as the disciples were following they were filled with terror and dread. Taking them aside, Jesus once more began describing all that was going to happen to Him when they arrived at Jerusalem.

33 "When we get there," He told them, "I, the Son of Mankind, will be arrested and taken before the chief priests and the Jewish leaders, who will sentence Me to die and hand Me over to the Romans to be killed."

34 They will mock Me and spit on Me and flog Me with their whips and kill Me; but after three days I will come back to life again."

35 Then James and John, the sons of Zebedee, came over and spoke to Him in a low voice. "Master," they said, "we want You to do us a favor."

36 "What is it?" He asked.

37 "We want to sit on the thrones next to Yours in Your kingdom," they said, "one at Your right and the other at Your left!"

38 But Jesus answered, "You don't know what you are asking! Are you able to drink from the bitter cup of sorrow I must drink from? Or to be baptized with the baptism of suffering I must be baptized with?"

39 "Oh, yes," they said, "we are!" And Jesus said, "You shall indeed drink from My cup and be baptized with My baptism."

40 But I do not have the right to place you on thrones next to Mine. Those appointments have already been made."

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7-26



There's nothing more snug than a warm, loving hug.

## Study Shows Options Open For Cesarean Mothers

CHICAGO (UPI) — A study of more than 500 pregnant women indicates the adage "once a cesarean, always a cesarean" is not always true.

Almost half of the pregnant women who previously had given birth by cesarean section had safe vaginal deliveries in a carefully monitored "trial labor" study at the Robert B. Green Hospital in San Antonio. The study also estimated the vaginal delivery saved 35 to 40 percent of the cost of a cesarean section.

However, the other half who had a trial labor required a repeat cesarean and had a significantly higher rate of maternal complications than another study group of women who had a repeat cesarean without trial labor.

The study, reported in the July issue of Obstetrics and Gynecology, was conducted from 1970 to 1974.

Once a woman has had a cesarean, the procedure generally is used for all other births. The policy "once a section always a section" was first proposed in 1916.

To determine if a safe vaginal delivery was possible after a cesarean, researchers picked for trial labor a select group of pregnant women who previously had undergone cesareans.

The trial labor was closely supervised and electronic monitoring of the mother and fetus also were used. The labor continued until either vaginal delivery or the need for a cesarean arose.

Of the 526 pregnant women who had the trial labor, 313 — 59 percent — delivered vaginally and had slightly less maternal morbidity and a shorter hospital stay than those having a repeat cesarean.

A total 213, or 41 percent of the women in the trial labor group, had a repeat cesarean, generally for arrest of the progress of labor or fetal distress. These women also had a significantly higher rate of maternal morbidity than those having a repeat cesarean without the trial labor, which researchers called an "unexpected finding."

The study also showed the trial labor

group delivered fewer low-weight infants than the hospital's other obstetric patients. Slightly more than 9 percent of the trial group's infants had low birth weights, while during the same period, 10.2 percent of all infants at the hospital had low birth weights. Such infants are likely to have medical problems after birth, including lung complications.

Researchers also said the economic savings of the trial labor were "substantial."

The study, "Planned Vaginal Delivery Following Cesarean Section," was conducted by obstetrician-gynecologists Berkeley U. Merrill of New Orleans and C. E. Gibbs of the University of Texas Health Science Center-Medical School, San Antonio.

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## Weddings



MRS. BARRY TAYLOR

**WHITE-TAYLOR**  
IDALOU (Special) — Susan Eileene White became the bride of Barry Lee Taylor in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Bill Wright officiated.

Honor attendants were Jo Ann Maxwell and Rickey White of Friend, uncle of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Riley W. White and Mr. and Mrs. Jude Taylor of Bovina.

The bride attended Idalou High School. The bridegroom attended DePort High School and O'Donnell High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

### JORDAN-HARDIN

By A-J Correspondent

**SNYDER** — Lorinda Jordan and Joey Snyder were married in a Saturday ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Clarence Minton officiated.

Honor attendants were Danita Jordan, sister of the bride, and JoAnn Boren of Seminole.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin of Kermit.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Angelo State University. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS and Western Texas College. The couple will live in Denver City.

## THOUGHTS ON LOVE

"With you I should love to live, with you be ready to die."

(Horace: Odes)

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# Pope Holds Line On Birth Control Ban

VATICAN CITY (AP) — On the 10th anniversary of his "Humanae Vitae" encyclical, Pope Paul VI is holding the line on his ban on artificial birth control despite widespread flouting by the world's 540 million Roman Catholics. He is urging intensified research to improve the church-sanctioned rhythm method.

A Gallup poll survey of 1,405 Catholic households in the United States last March found that 73 percent believe the church should allow contraception. Earlier this year the pope acknowledged that his encyclical imposed "difficult demands" on Roman Catholics and asked for "special attention" for those who have not been able to obey his directives.

On Tuesday, the pope sent his second message in three days to an American

prelate emphasizing the validity of his prohibition of the pill and other artificial means of birth control.

In a message to Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis, Mo., the pope lauded a 10th-anniversary symposium on his encyclical and said he hopes it would "be of particular assistance to married couples in the worthy exercise of responsible parenthood."

On Saturday, in a note to Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco, the pope had stressed "scientific research promoting natural family planning...and to perfect natural methods."

The two messages and others sent recently are seen by Vatican sources as an indication that the ban is unlikely to be eased in years, and even popes to come,

even if it is said to be widely disregarded by Roman Catholics.

Addressing the cardinals last month, on the 15th anniversary of his reign, the pope made specific mention of the decade of Humanae Vitae — On Human Life — and said, "This is an opportunity to restate those important principles."

Observers note that frequent reaffirmations of the ban are likely to influence future popes even if they were to have different thoughts on the subject.

The Vatican now feels that, despite lingering controversy, the encyclical has survived criticism and history would judge it as a cornerstone of what the pope calls "correct ethical norms and Christian principles."

The Rt. Rev. Moerira Neves, vice presi-

dent of the Pontifical Commission for the Laity, wrote in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano Tuesday that "scientists of serious competence are giving reason to the pontifical teaching that one is far away from measuring all the grave consequences of artificial methods."

And the Vatican Radio, in a comment, remarked that the Roman Catholic Church no longer feels that "the teaching of the church is in crisis because of the encyclical."

It was July 25, 1968 that the pope, going against the recommendation of a majority of his 75-member Birth Control Commission, banned the pill or any other contraceptive device for Roman Catholics.

The 7,000-word encyclical, the second

such church document on birth control, said all means of avoiding pregnancy other than the rhythm method were "immoral and sinful."

One of Pope Paul's chief reasons was that artificial birth control could lead to "conjugal infidelity and the general lowering of morality." He also said a man could "come to the point of considering a woman a mere instrument of selfish enjoyment."

The edict sanctioned the rhythm method, which was also permitted by the previous encyclical of Pius XI issued in 1930. Until then, the church had taught that sex must be solely for procreation.

The rhythm method, or planned and periodic abstinence from sex, is based on the fertility of women for several days after ovulation. Couples who do not wish a child are counseled to avoid sexual intercourse during that period.

## Dream City Rises Via Student Help

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — The country's supply of youthful idealism dwindles, but visionary architect Paolo Soleri continues to build his dream city.

"We once had 350 students a year," Soleri, 59, said. "Now we're down to about 150."

The students pay \$430 to help raise the Arcosanti prototype city at Cordes Junction, about 70 miles north of this Phoenix suburb. The fee covers five weeks of meals, primitive housing, hard construction work and an hour or two a week with Soleri.

"Young people are becoming more security minded," said Soleri, whose project was begun in 1970. "Instead of thinking about creating a new world, they're worrying about where the money is coming from for the next day or two."

Work goes on, however, with a cafe, several homes, a foundry and ceramics studio completed on the 860 acres of high desert.

"We could not do what we are doing without the affluent young person," the native Italian said. "The youth in this country might be spoiled, but it is less cynical than in many other countries."

A concrete shortage which has pushed back the construction schedule, Soleri said, "was unexpected."

"We can buy some cement for \$34 a bag," he said, "and on the black market, you can get as much cement as you want for \$12, but we can't afford that."

The project is designed to provide housing and facilities for 5,000, with energy and food from the sun and giant greenhouses. It combines ecology and architecture and eliminates automobiles.

Lacking public or foundation funding, the project survives on \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year, mostly from workshop fees and the sale of Soleri's books, windbells and drawings.

"I've been proposing Arcosanti as an alternative to Las Vegas and Disneyland — as an alternative to those kind of

thrills," he said. Cultural festivals are staged at the project every fall, Soleri noted. "We also want to develop a cultural center with some impact, perhaps as substantial as Walt Disney in his field."

Arcosanti rises up the side of an arroyo. Four acres of inclined greenhouses will capture the sun's energy for horticulture and heating. On a plateau above the greenhouses, curved concrete buildings provide space for culture and commerce.

The main housing structure will rise as a wide pyramid behind the cultural center. Emphasis is on construction of the East Crescent, to provide housing on the plateau for 60 persons who will work on the 25-story main structure.

While Arcosanti is a concrete expression of Soleri's vision of people drawing close for harmony with their environment, it also speaks to his theological beliefs. He considers it a step in man's journey from the physical to the spiritual.

"We are not the children of divinity," said Soleri. "We are the father of divinity. So it's our task to turn the physical universe into a divine universe."

## Northwest Pilots, Airline Hold Talks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Negotiators for Northwest Airlines and its striking pilots held a 16-hour bargaining session that broke up early Tuesday without a settlement, a pilot spokesman said.

Air Line Pilot Association spokesman Gene Kragness said former Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery, who came to Minneapolis Friday at the request of the pilots, shuttled between the two sides. Northwest's 1,500 pilots struck April 29 over pensions, insurance and working conditions. Federal mediator Joe Smith said the major issues left to be resolved are extension of seniority for furloughed pilots and pensions. Northwest could not immediately reached for comment.

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## Official Records

### Marriage Licenses

Manuel Fortunato Bueno, 18, Seagraves, and Gloria Acuna, 20, Wilson.

Jed Knight, 21, Lubbock, and Eddie Faye Scott, 22, Tahoka.

Gonzalo Ramirez Jr., 22, and Jan Lee Wheldon, 23, both of Lubbock.

Weldon Ray Weston Jr., 21, and Katherine Elaine Williams, 21, both of Lubbock.

Stephen Mark Riddell, 22, and Cheryl Pauline Clothier, 21, both of Lubbock.

Kim Allen Dyer, 22, Lubbock, and Terri Suzanne Holley, 22, Midland.

Neil Paul Campbell, 28, and Mary Carolyn Nance, 24, both of Lubbock.

John Robert Fritsch, 43, Portales, N.M., and Peggy Joann Myers, 44, Lubbock.

Kirk Dean Durham, 21, Lubbock, and Oma Rene Dalton, 20, Ropesville.

### COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Idella P. Adams, application for administration by Donny Lou Kelsey, administratrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1  
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Dickens County Electric Co-op against John DeLeon, suit on collision.

Drs. Pettey, Dean, Bowen, and Holdeman against Diane DeLeon, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2  
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Thomas Rodriguez against Jose Sepeda, individually and doing business as Sepeda's Auto Salvage, suit for damages.

Estefana Rendon, individually and as next friend of Johnny Rendon, against The Walgreen Co., Inc., doing business as Globe Discount City, suit on damages.

Benjamin R. Vasquez against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

Carlos Shipley against Jim Crump, suit on contract.

Paul Graham Company against Lloyd Knecht, suit on account.

James Summers and Patricia Summers, suit for divorce.

Elizabeth Johnson and Jessie Lee Johnson, suit for divorce.

Bobbie Gloria Timms and Delbert Eugene Timms, suit for divorce.

James V. Cook and Nellie B. Cook, suit for divorce.

Maxie Marie Pachall and Albert R. Pachall, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT  
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Francis Leonard Connolly and Adelheid Margaret Connolly, suit for divorce.

Shallowater Coop Gin against Houston General Lloyds Insurance Company, suit on insurance contract.

Jerri Lou Simmons and Larry Wenzel Simmons, suit for divorce.

Sherrell Ann Dorris and Roderick Lee Dorris, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT  
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Frances Elizabeth Ray and James Floyd Ray, suit for divorce.

Debbie Sue Green and Lloyd Don Green, suit for divorce.

140th DISTRICT COURT  
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Geneva Hultz and John J. Hultz against Bobby Charles Perry and Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company, suit on personal injuries (auto).

Susan Keeney and Roger Keeney, suit for divorce.

237th DISTRICT COURT  
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Freeman Gormany against Utica Mutual Insurance Company, suit to set aside.

Judith H. Schroeder and spouse against Kenny Max Fred, suit for personal injuries.

Inez Scoggin and spouse against Cyrus Fields, suit for personal injuries.

Divorces Granted

Cherie G. Richardson and Allan R. Richardson.

Brenda Leah Melton and Danny Dale Melton.

Susan Ella Erickson and Keith Vincent Erickson.

William C. Wheatley and Janice Mae Wheatley.

Charles Michael Houston and Lourdelina Houston.

Dolores Arredondo and Carlos Arredondo.

Shiela Ann McCutcheon and David McCutcheon.

Gerry Mewhorter and William P. Mewhorter.

Jay D. Kennedy and Carolyn Dean Kennedy.

Oralia Rosalie Armijo and Anthony Ramon Armijo.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Carl B. Deakle and wife to Carl E. Scott and wife, W10, Lot 240, E 65, Lot 239, Allford Terrace Addition.

Bobby Lois Duncan and wife to Morris S. Stevens and wife, Lot 7, Block 9, Highland Place.

Monroe E. Jeffcoat and wife to John M. Hall and wife, Lot 33, Park Lorraine Addition.

Communities Development Corp., to Kendal Thomas Swanson and wife, Lot 186, Unit One, La Fiesta Estates.

James W. Fenzon and wife to Thomas L. Hill and wife, Lot 578, Raintree Addition.

Curtis G. Johnson to Joe L. Paderna and wife, Lot 32, Block 5, Lyndale Acres.

Rex R. Kimbrough and wife to Carroll W. Hamilton and wife, Lot 20, Block 13, Elwood Place.

Dwain W. Upham Jr. and wife to Charles E. Spradling and wife, Lot 91, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Grady N. Malone to Robert S. Rawls, Lots 5A, 6A, 7A, Block 10, Westmoreland Addition.

L.W. Flournoy and wife and others to John Wesley King, Tract of Section 20, Block E2.

Glenn Martin and wife to Sherry Martin Barrett, Tract of W/2 of NE/4 Section 32, Block A.

Larry N. Kearney and wife to Gail Anthonea Hansen, E60, of W64, Lot 166, DePaw McLarty Addition.

Euland Eaves and wife to Frank Valdez and wife, Lot 5, Block 102 Original Town of Slaton.

Bonnie Norwood to A.C. Ford, Lots 13, 12, Block 40, Original Town of Slaton.

Robert Hurst and wife to Slaton Industrial and Development Foundation, 10.16 acre tract and a .69 acre tract of Section 43, Block 5.

Mrs. Grady C. Brooke to J.A. Blackmon and D'Lyte Brooke Blackmon, Section E, Lot 138, Tech Memorial Park.

Edward Elliott and wife and others to Don R. Evans and wife, Lot 285, Park Lorraine.

Richard J. Whites to Sula Randel, Lot 9, Block 6, Westover Heights.

Leonard W. Bullard and wife to David L. Hewitt and wife, Lot 49, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Ruth Ann Cass Jones and husband to Merrill Dean Ellis and wife, Lot 1, Block 2, Ridge Crest Addition.

W.M. Horton and wife to Allene Morris, Tract of Survey 10, Block A.

Don Bennett & Associates Inc., to A.W. Rutter and A.W. Rutter Jr., Lot 3, and N 35, Lot 4, Block 8, Overton S 20, Lot 4, All Lot 5, Block 8, Overton.

Elizabeth Furr to John D. Furr, Lot 19, Times Square Addition.

J.D. Hubert and wife to Charles F. Penick and wife, Lot 12, E/2 Lot 11, Block 34, Original Town of Slaton, Less apart.

Keith Vincent Erickson to Susan Ella Erickson, Lot 327, Less E 1, Quaker Heights.

Kenneth Dean Marney and wife to Oscar Garcia and wife, Lot 242, Tarrytown Addition.

Ranville LTD to John Martin, Lot 266, Park Lorraine Addition.

Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to Raymond Mackey and wife, Lot 13, Block 12, Lake Ransom Canyon.

Helen Irene Armijo Larkins to Simeon Joseph Larkins Jr., Lot 69, Times Square.

James N. Henson and wife to Bobby D. Bau-

## Patterns/Needlework

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5644

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Printed Pattern B-123 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... jacket, 1 1/2 yards 60-inch.

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Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

## City-Police Feud Flares In Florida

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Twenty police cruisers parked at the station house were vandalized in the second such incident in a year-long labor dispute at the Coral Gables police department.

City Manager J. Martin Gainer blamed the Fraternal Order of Police local that has been without a contract for 15 months. Local officials denied any responsibility for the vandalism. In the latest incident this past weekend sugar was poured in fuel tanks and sand dumped in cranks of the cruisers and five other city vehicles. In May, the ignition and battery cables were disconnected in 50 of the department's 66 cars.

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IMPACT

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# Avis Claims Rental Car Fleet Larger Than Hertz'

NEW YORK (AP) — Avis Inc., after crowing for years about being No. 2 in the car rental business, says trying harder has paid off. The company now boasts it has passed No. 1 Hertz in at least one department — the size of its fleet.

Avis claims the over 200,000 cars and

trucks it had available for rent or lease as of June 30 represented the world's largest fleet. But Hertz says it is still in the driver's seat in the highly-competitive industry that has come to rely on celebrity advertising and computer wizardry to attract customers.

"This is a significant milestone for Avis and for our industry because it represents a greater supply of cars and trucks available to customers worldwide from Avis than from any of our competitors," Avis President Colin M. Marshall said Tuesday.

Avis, which would not release its most recent sales figures, does not dispute that Hertz's 1977 revenues of \$837.4 million made Hertz "the superstar in rent-a-car" by that standard. Hertz, however, is confident it is still the overall leader, having passed the 200,000 vehicle mark "some

time ago."

"By any criterion — revenues, earnings, outlets, equipment, service and customer preference — Hertz remains number one," Hertz spokesman John Britton said Tuesday.

The fight over who's number one coincides with a period of industry growth spurred by increasing airline passenger traffic. Widespread discount fares have attracted travelers in record numbers, and people who fly also rent cars, spending an average of \$74 on each rental, according to New York-based Hertz.

"The rental car industry pretty well reflects trends in airline traffic," says Britton, who notes that Hertz' second quarter business improved by 15 percent over the same three months last year.

Hertz, a subsidiary of RCA Corp., earned \$80 million for its parent last year. The company conducts business at over 3,300 outlets in 110 countries and

last week signed an agreement to offer rental service at 1,500 Holiday Inns in the United States.

A document filed by Hertz with the Securities and Exchange Commission last December indicated that in 1977 it had 178,000 vehicles available throughout the year, a fleet about 4 percent larger than that of Avis, which is also headquartered in New York. Avis' filing for the year indicated it had 172,000 cars and trucks in its worldwide fleet. The figures are averages of the size of the fleet in each quarter and do not represent peaks.

## Anglers Paid Big For White Shrimp

HOUMA, La. (AP) — Some Louisiana shrimp fishermen are making good money. Herbert Dardar, for example, earned \$500 for a single shrimp he caught recently in the Gulf of Mexico.

## High Infant Mortality Rate Targeted

Doctors and health officials from Lubbock and the South Plains met here Tuesday to begin qualifying for federal money and to map a fight against the high rate of infant deaths in the Lubbock vicinity.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting at George and Helen Mahon Library was headed by William Tinney, president of the South Plains Perinatal Association, who ended it after two hours by promising to appoint Lubbock and regional subcommittees to write objectives for the project.

Dr. Marjorie K. Orr, director of the city health department and one of those who attended the Tuesday meeting, said Department of Health, Education & Welfare grants of \$300,000 and \$500,000 may be available.

Tinney said prospective subcommittee members will be contacted and groups will be formed within a day or two. They will meet on Aug. 8 or 9. Quick work is necessary, Tinney said, because the deadline for grant applications is Sept. 1.

The infant mortality rate in Lubbock is almost 21 per 1,000 live births. The state average is 14.7.

The overall project goal, written Tuesday by Judy Atcheson of South Plains Health Systems and others at the meeting, calls for a reduction of the rate at least to the state level.

Objectives on how to accomplish the goal will be written by the subcommittees.

In discussing various aspects of the problem, Carl Owens of South Plains Community Action at Levelland urged

early "consumer participation" or participation by persons who will be most affected in the program development.

Dr. Michael Parrino of the Texas Tech University Medical School pediatrics department observed that the death rate went up after funding for abortions was cut off last year.

A breakdown on death rates according to races was presented, and the Avalanche-Journal asked if a breakdown according to financial capability would be more meaningful.

Dr. Parrino said that of the 16 percent of Lubbock residents below the poverty level, 15 percent are Mexican-American or Negro, so persons least able to afford proper medical care are almost exclusively minorities.

Dr. John Board, regional director of the Texas Department of Health, said subcommittee members should bring

concrete ideas to the August meetings.

Others who attended the Tuesday meeting were Dr. Wayne Heine, chairman of the Tech department of obstetrics and gynecology; Mary Lou Truesdale,

director of nursing at the Hale County Health Department in Plainview; Sue Belew, director of the Lubbock Well Baby Clinic; and Dr. Douglas Black of Lamesa.

## Philippine Elections Being Considered

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Tuesday he will consider holding local elections soon because he wants "the removal of ineffective and delinquent local officials from office" this year.

"The period of crisis government has had the unwarranted effect of sheltering unpopular and inept officials in office, and there is indeed a need for a new vote concerning local government leadership," Marcos said. Last April's parlia-

mentary elections were the first in the Philippines since Marcos declared martial law in September 1972.

MAJOR SPECIAL PLANNED

Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Tennessee Williams are among the distinguished personalities to appear on the major two-hour entertainment special to be presented during the fall of 1978 in celebration of the Ford Motor Company's 75th anniversary, on Channel 13.

## Unemployment Rose Here During June

Unemployment in the Lubbock area increased from 3.3 percent in May to 4.4 percent in June, the Texas Employment Commission reported Tuesday.

Officials attributed the gain in joblessness to the school vacation period and the large number of new entrants into the job market.

The latest unemployment figure represents a slight increase over the 4.2 percent recorded in June of last year.

Total resident employment last month declined from 97,720 to 97,110 while the labor force increased from 101,020 to 101,540.

The TEC expects the 4.4 percent jobless figure to be the lowest of the year and predicts resident employment will hit 100,000 by the end of the year.

## City Panels To Eye Preservation Law

Planning and Zoning Commission members will meet with the Urban Design Advisory Committee at noon today in the Emergency Operations Center in city hall to discuss an historic preservation ordinance.

Planning and Zoning Commission members will meet with the Urban Design Advisory Committee at noon Wednesday in the Emergency Operations Center in city hall to discuss an historic preservation ordinance.

The ordinance, which the advisory committee has worked on the past 19 months, is set for a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Aug. 3.

A public hearing was scheduled on July 13, but a notice of the meeting was never posted.

The ordinance would give the city authority to prevent the destruction or significant alteration of historically significant buildings or sites.

## City 'Sunset Shows' Finales Scheduled

The final presentations of the Showgoers' "Sunset Shows," sponsored by the parks and recreation department, will be held Monday and Aug. 4 in Wagner Park.

Monday, the Sweet Adelines and Singing Men will perform at 8 p.m. Folk music will be provided by Graham Warrick and friends.

On Aug. 4, a collection of folk music will be presented by Graham Warrick, Marianna Gibson and a variety of other performers at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## Bad Brakes Cause Auto Store Damage

THREE RIVERS, Mich. (AP) — A car driven by Ronald N. Ross, 32, hit the side of Ralph's Auto Supply in Fabius Township.

St. Joseph County sheriff's deputies Tuesday blamed the accident on brake failure. They estimated damage to the store at \$2,000 and to the car at \$50.

## WHITES Home and Auto

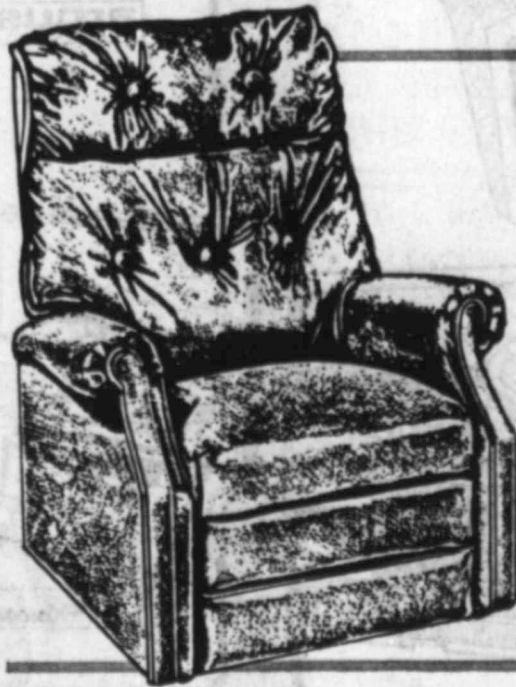
## July Home Furnishings Sale



Save 40.95  
\$199  
Reg 239.95  
Matching love seat. 732-3750

Save 81.90 on sofa and chair  
\$388  
Reg 469.90

Sofa and chair combo. Distinctive Colonial styling in a tasteful floral print in easy-care, long wearing 100% nylon. Generously foam padded attached pillow backs, rolled arms and reversible cushions. 732-3710,20



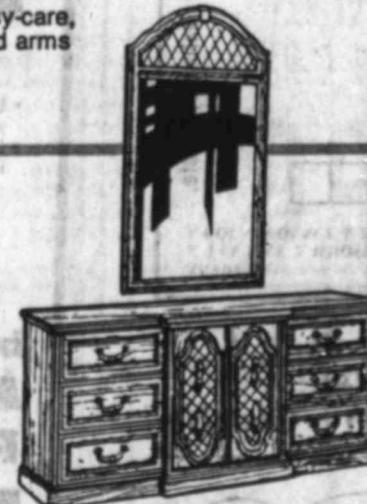
Save 20.95  
\$119  
Reg 139.95

2-way Swing-A-Way recliner. Special mechanism allows the chair to glide forward to a fully reclined position as it sits only 3 1/2" from the wall! Thick roll arms, foam seat and easy-care genuine naugahyde cover. 224-3076  
Save 20.95  
\$129  
Reg 149.95  
2-way Swing-A-Way recliner. Same as above in 100% nylon cover. 224-3088



Save 41.95  
\$238  
Reg 279.95

5 piece pedestal dinette with swivel chairs on casters. Large 42"x42"x60" table features a heat and stain resistant top in a simulated pecan finish. Four chairs covered in heavy weight vinyl. Bright chrome finish. 224-6125



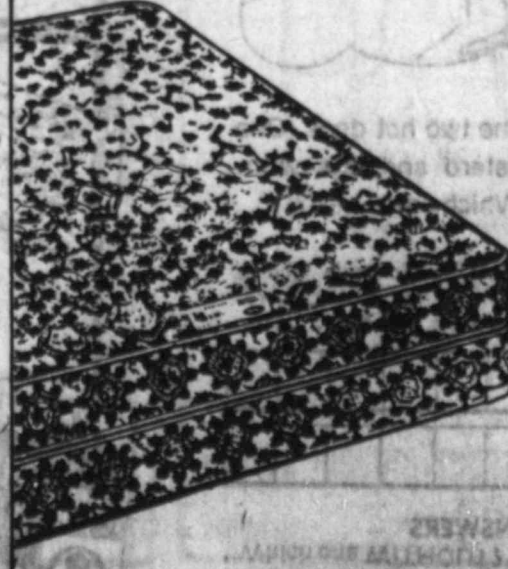
Save 40.90  
\$279  
Reg 319.90

3 piece Bassett bedroom suite. Mediterranean styling...highlighted by a richly grained Adrian pecan finish. Suite includes triple dresser base, framed mirror and headboard that adapts to full or queen size. 224-4105, 10,20

Save 10.07  
69.88 Your choice each  
Reg 79.95  
Occasional tables from the HAMP SHIRE HOUSE collection. Warm honey maple finish. Select the square commode, hexagon commode or cocktail table. 224-9803,37



\$69 Night stand. 224-4148  
\$129 Five drawer chest. 224-4125



Catalina Royal Quilt Bedding

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Full size mattress or box spring. Catalina Royal Quilt bedding is specially made for Whites and features quality POSTUREFLEX construction for that "just right" firmness and support. Longwearing quilted print cover. 224-3124,30  
\$59 each  
Twin size mattress or box spring. 222-3140,50

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# Inmate Designs Reference Book On Killer Drugs

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Nicholas Padula is doing his part for humanity.

An inmate at the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana, Padula has worked five years to develop a reference book of dangerous drugs. His book is scheduled for publication later this year and Padula is enthusiastic about what's happening to his work.

"I think I've done something to help part of humanity. This book is the only contribution I probably will give to mankind," the intense, gray-haired man said.

Flipping through a color-coded loose-leaf notebook that is the original manuscript, Padula, 56, points out more than 3,000 drugs that can kill. He gives a description of each drug, symptoms of overdose, common drug terminology and antidotes for overdose.

The book, his first, is designed for physicians and emergency personnel who may come into contact with overdose victims and need to quickly find out how to counteract effects of the drugs.

The nearest existing publication to Padula's is the "Physicians Desk Reference," which is published annually and gives detailed information about every drug marketed.

Padula focuses only on drugs that can kill, drugs that are "out on the streets" that the kids are using. He includes all dangerous drugs in the PDR but has added marijuana, LSD and other drugs omitted from the standard reference because they are not manufactured by official drug companies.

Padula has listed drugs alphabetically and coded them so referring to an anti-

dote in another section of the book takes little time. He categorizes drugs, gives nicknames of them and includes descriptions of what happens to those taking an overdose. All information is cross-referenced.

Padula, an emergency medical technician, started his work five years ago after a close friend died of an overdose of heroin. He wrote more than 400 pharmaceutical companies to get descriptions of their products, their uses, hazards and antidotes.

He walked the streets in "every state and Canada," talking with drug users and decoding the language of drug users. He hired physicians to analyze and break down drug components.

Padula has been at the Texarkana institution for five months, serving a five-year sentence he received in 1977 for illegal possession of United States mail.

The book was well on its way to publication when he arrived at the institution. "I've done the biggest part of my revisions here because I've had the time," Padula said. "I've done more in the last five months than in the last year."

Ray Farrow, executive assistant to the warden at FCI, said few inmates work on such extensive projects since most are not at the facility for extended periods of time. "But, anytime inmates are involved in some form of constructive activity, it makes their time more worthwhile and keeps them out of difficulty," he said.

Folding his hands behind his head, Padula said he received a \$54,868 grant in 1977 to finance his project. He says he has not used the money allotted by the Senate Committee on Human Resources.

"I haven't accepted any of the money. If I accept, my book becomes public domain," he said. "I used my personal funds, and I went broke with it."

Padula, a slight man outfitted in a white laboratory jacket, said printing costs would come from sales. The main purpose of Padula's 285-page publication is to list antidotes for drug overdose that can be referred to in 30 seconds or less — time enough to save a life.

"This is a book that certainly is need-

ed," says Dr. Raymond Silk, a Philadelphia surgeon. "It will save many lives and I am impressed. There is nothing like this and it is a text every physician and emergency ward should have."

Silk is writing the introduction to the book and has analyzed drugs included in the publication.

He is one of more than 200 physicians who have reviewed all or part of the

book. Padula, a worker in the lab at the FCI Hospital, calls drug abuse the No. 2 national problem. He says the economy is No. 1, "but if we don't do something, it (drug abuse) will be No. 1."

He is puzzled as to why people use drugs. He says he has never taken pills or injected drugs. He says he is shocked that drug users include elementary school stu-

dents. "It is everywhere in the country, in every state," he said.

Padula advocates using films of overdose victims to shock students.

"If they would realize what effect drugs have, what they do to the body, I think they would do away with them," he said. "If they see a person overdosed and dying, a morgue and an autopsy, I believe it would cure them."



INMATE'S GIFT — Nicholas Padula, an inmate at the Federal Correctional Institute at Texarkana, Tex., explains a difference between his Compendium of Antidotes and the Physicians Desk

Reference. They graying inmate's work on drug overdose antidotes is scheduled for publication by Harper and Row in August. (AP Laserphoto)

## Defense Head Watches As Missiles Fizzle

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown watched the failure of two submarine test firings of the Tomahawk cruise missile on Tuesday, but said that "does not change my view at all of the cruise missile program."

Brown, top Navy and Air Force officials and reporters watched from San Clemente Island, 75 miles west of San Diego, as first one, and then a second \$1.7 million subsonic, jet-propelled missile fell into the ocean.

"This demonstrates what happens in a test program," said a slightly red-faced Brown. "One has successes and one has failures." Tuesday's firings were the 31st and 32nd tests of the Tomahawk. Bob Holsapple, a Defense Department spokesman, said 25 have been described as highly successful, two accomplished part of their mission and five, including Tuesday's launches, were total failures.

He said Tuesday's firings were the second and third failures in four tries at fir-

ing the missile from a submerged submarine.

While the failures were a blow to the Navy's underwater-launched Tomahawk program, being developed by General Dynamics Corp.'s Convair Division in San Diego, 21 of 23 air-launched tests of the missile have been successful. There have been three launches from an underwater hydraulic tube and two from land platforms, in addition to the four submarine tests.

When President Carter stopped production of the B-1 bomber program, he said the United States should begin deploying cruise missiles that can be launched from the air.

"I am convinced that the decision was the correct one and that the cruise missile, carried by B-52s or specialized aircraft, is the best choice for the foreseeable future," Carter said in a letter last October to Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., a leader of the B-1 opposition.

## WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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

1. Put a levy on Factor (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

2. To whom do these cow sounds belong? (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3. Obvious, darling (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

4. Sound of a dying mouse (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

5. Nobleman's snow leopard (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

6. Submerged hunting dog (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

7. Recent Egyptian King's periwigs (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

ANSWERS: 1. TAX MAX 2. WHORE MOOS 3. CLEAR DEAR 4. WEAK SQUEAK 5. COULDS QUINCE 6. DROWNED HOUND 7. FAMOUS FEARS 8. COULDS QUINCE 9. DROWNED HOUND 10. FAMOUS FEARS

7-27

Thanks and \$10 to Frances M. Wright of Bridgeton, NJ for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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## SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

T O W T U I

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

P U T I L

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

H E W L I

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

T E A R I S

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10



"Gimme two hot dogs. One with mustard and one without." "Which one —?"

1. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. "Which one WITHOUT?" "Gimme two hot dogs. One with mustard and one without."

2. Outwit — Tulp — While — Saffire — Witout

3. 7-26

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- Easy to operate

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#### general electric FLASH BAR 167

10 automatic flashes

Flash indicators

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Limit 3

#### general electric FLIP FLASH 119

For Kodak Trim-Lite or Tele-instantatic

8 flashes

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Daylight or blue flash

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- Matched needle operation
- Silver body finish

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- Uses 8-shot flip-flash

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# Tito Warns Of Foreign Intervention In Africa

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito told the foreign ministers of the non-aligned movement Tuesday to be wary of foreign intervention in Africa.

"We are witness to attempts to establish in the vitally important regions of the non-aligned world, primarily in Africa, new forms of colonial presence or of block dependence, foreign influence and domination," Tito told the more than 80 foreign ministers gathered for the opening session.

Tito, who broke with Moscow in the late 1940s, appeared to be criticizing Cuba and its Soviet sponsor for their involvement in Africa. The Cubans are said to have some 40,000 troops and civilian advisers stationed in Africa.

The Soviet news agency Tass ran a story on Tito's speech but the article did not

mention the Yugoslav leader's references to Africa.

"Pressures against the unity of the non-aligned movement are being intensified," Tito said, adding the movement opposes "power politics, political and economic hegemony and every kind of external interference and dependence."

Within the non-aligned movement, "hegemony" is understood as a code word for Soviet foreign influence.

A majority of African nations express non-alignment, but their governments may range from pro-Western to strict Marxist styles.

The five-day Belgrade session has been billed as an effort to restore unity to the organization, undercut by armed rivalries such as the border clashes between Vietnam and Cambodia and disputes among a number of African members.

The non-aligned movement seeks to bring together nations who are not joined by economic, military or geographic ties, such as the Common Market or the Warsaw Pact. The members do not profess to be neutral, like Switzerland, but instead profess to actively seek independent political and ideological policies.

Tito, 86, who built Europe's most independent-minded Communist country since he split with Moscow 30 years ago, founded the movement with Indian

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, both of whom have since died.

"The non-aligned movement 'is an independent, united and autonomous factor in world politics and such it must remain,'" said Tito.

The Organization of African Unity, whose 49 members all profess membership in the non-aligned group, closed its summit session in Khartoum last week

without reaching any agreement on several inter-member squabbles.

Ethiopia and Somalia, both members of the OAU, have seen their battle over the Ogaden desert renewed in recent weeks. In March, the Ethiopians, with the support of Cuban and Soviet advisers, turned back an effort by ethnic Somalis to overtake the Ogaden region.

The OAU also failed to patch other conflicts, such as those involving anti-government wars by rebels in Angola and Chad or the dispute involving the former Spanish Sahara between Mauritania and Morocco.

Tito entered the conference hall with the aid of a cane and was greeted by Sri Lanka's foreign minister A.C.S. Hameed as "the dean of non-alignment."

His entrance drew a standing ovation, as did his speech.

"The non-aligned countries must allow no one to jeopardize the solidarity of their movement," Tito said.

Yugoslavia has proposed setting up committees to help resolve its members' armed conflicts and Tito renewed his call for the peaceful settlement of the disputes.

All preliminary work for the conference has been done behind closed doors and no open sessions of the meeting were scheduled until its second day.

Most disagreements are expected to be confined to closed committee meetings, and diplomats in Belgrade said they were not expecting major concrete action to come in this highest-level gathering the movement has held since its last summit meeting in Colombo, Sri Lanka, in 1974.

The next summit is scheduled for Havana next year.

## Heartline

(Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are retired on Social Security and my company's pension program. We are both over 65, so we are also on Medicare. Our financial situation is in good shape, since we do not have to go into our savings account to meet our living expenses. The one thing that worries my wife and me is the possibility of a long sickness that will deplete our savings. The only insurance we now have is Medicare. Do you think we should buy some more health insurance to go with the Medicare? — C.K.

Heartline cannot advise you to buy extra insurance to supplement the Medicare program. However, we can give you some facts and information which can assist you in making the decision.

Since each person's financial picture is different, insurance needs also vary. There are many types of insurance policies on the market with a great variety of coverage. However, the Heartline staff does feel that Medicare is inadequate for most people over age 65 and that often some type of extra insurance is desirable. Helen Alpert, associate editor of Retirement Living, says that this type of insurance is not only desirable but essential for most retirees nowadays. An accident or sudden illness can quickly wipe out a person's savings. Another reason for having this insurance is that health-care costs are headed for another doubling within the next six years. And as medical costs increase, Medicare coverage has been gradually decreasing.

Answering and explaining problems on health insurance has been one of the primary functions of Heartline during the

last four years. Because many people do not know what they need and do not understand the policies they see, Heartline has prepared a brochure to help you in making a wise decision when purchasing your insurance. This brochure covers tips in buying a policy and what to look for in your policy. For a copy of this free literature, write to: Heartline-Health Insurance, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please enclose a 15-cent stamp with your request.

HEARTLINE: My husband has always worked in the railroad industry. He has been very ill lately. Does the Railroad Retirement Board have any sickness benefits? — L.S.

The Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act provides cash benefits for qualified employees who become sick or unemployed. These benefits in the benefit year which began July 1, 1977, are based on employee's earnings in the calendar year 1976.

To qualify for the normal unemployment or sickness benefits (26-week period), an employee must have had railroad earnings of at least \$1,000 in calendar year 1976, not counting more than \$400 in any one month. If 1976 was the employee's first year in the railroad industry, he or she must have worked at least five months of that year.

The normal benefit period is 26 weeks long. However, an employee with 15 or more years of service may be paid these benefits for an additional 26-week period. An employee with 10 to 14 years of service may be paid an additional 13 weeks of unemployment or sickness benefits.

An employee is eligible to receive a daily benefit rate of 60 percent of his last daily rate of pay in the qualifying base year, up to a maximum benefit of \$25. The minimum daily benefit rate is \$12.70.

## Legislator Attacks Party Leadership

Rep. Joe Robbins of Lubbock Tuesday assailed the Legislature's record in the special session and fired off a blast at

the Democratic leadership.

The Republican lawmaker told The Avalanche-Journal, "It is now apparent that the Legislature gave all the tax relief it intends to last week when both Houses passed bills to remove the sales tax from utilities and to cut inheritance taxes. These provide no meaningful immediate relief."

Robbins added that the Democratic leadership of the Legislature "has shown itself to be unwilling or unable to respond to the wishes of the people for meaningful limitations on government taxes and spending."

He said Republican members are on record as supporting limitations on state and local taxation, and asserted that, "We intend to force the Democrats to show their true colors" during House debate this week.

## West German Nazi Membership Reported

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Interior Minister Rudolf Baum said Tuesday there were 83 neo-Nazi organizations with a total membership of 17,800 in West Germany in 1977, two fewer such organizations than in 1976.

A report on right-wing organizations presented at a news conference by Baum said, "The organized extreme right ... does not endanger the status of the Federal Republic of Germany. Leftist extremism also does not currently present an acute danger for our liberal, democratic order."



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State Bank No. 2125

## Consolidated Report of Condition of

## Bank of the West

of Lubbock in the State of Texas  
and Domestic Subsidiaries at the  
close of business on June 30, 1978

### ASSETS

|                                                                                    |               |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Cash and due from banks                                                            | 4,367         |
| U.S. Treasury securities                                                           | 250           |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions                                   | 2,743         |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell             | 0             |
| a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)                                        | 19,079        |
| b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses                                          | 67            |
| c. Loans, Net                                                                      | 19,012        |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 335           |
| Other assets                                                                       | 524           |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>                                                                | <b>27,211</b> |

### LIABILITIES

|                                                                            |               |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations             | 11,243        |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations   | 11,709        |
| Deposits of United States Government                                       | 53            |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions                              | 657           |
| Deposits of commercial banks                                               | 400           |
| Certified and officers' checks                                             | 737           |
| <b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>                                                      | <b>24,799</b> |
| a. Total demand deposits                                                   | 12,342        |
| b. Total time and savings deposits                                         | 12,457        |
| Other liabilities                                                          | 121           |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | 300           |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>                                                   | <b>25,220</b> |

### EQUITY CAPITAL

|                                             |                           |               |
|---------------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| Common stock                                | a. No. shares authorized  | 80,000        |
|                                             | b. No. shares outstanding | 80,000        |
| Surplus                                     |                           | 400           |
| Undivided profits                           |                           | 1,191         |
| <b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>                 |                           | <b>1,991</b>  |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b> |                           | <b>27,211</b> |

### MEMORANDA

|                                                                               |        |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:                           |        |
| a. Cash and due from banks                                                    | 3,467  |
| b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell     | 40     |
| c. Total loans                                                                | 18,726 |
| d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more                                         | 4,423  |
| e. Total deposits                                                             | 23,664 |
| f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | 273    |
| Standby letters of credit outstanding                                         | 157    |
| Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:                                           |        |
| a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more         | 3,964  |
| b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more                        | 408    |

I, Fuston McCarty, Esq., V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct/Attest:  
Fuston McCarty  
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.  
Rodney G. Joy  
William Paine  
Claude Tatum II  
State of Texas  
County of Lubbock  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 30, 1979.  
Sandra Barbee, Notary Public.



## Multiple Drug Abusers New Medical Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of drug abusers treated by the Veterans Administration has declined in recent years but multiple drug abusers are presenting doctors with a new problem, a top Veterans Administration drug official said Tuesday.

"We find that patients are going more and more to poly-drug use," said Dr. Jack Ewalt. "They're kind of like garbage cans. They take anything they can."

Ewalt, who heads the VA's Mental Health and Behavioral Sciences Service, told the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control that followup studies indicate that treatment programs for hard drug abusers appear to be successful.

However, he said, followup studies on marijuana and hashish users and on abusers of alcohol showed little change in the percentage of users after treatment.

Ewalt said the number of patients served by the VA's Drug Dependence Treatment Programs from October 1976 to Sept. 30, 1977, declined sharply in comparison to the previous 12 months and

that the trend had continued through more recent months.

Patients treated for addiction to opium and opium derivatives, for example, dropped 23.4 percent during the 1976-77 period — to 8,459 — when compared to the previous 12 months. Patients reporting the use of marijuana and hashish dropped 30.1 percent — to 188 — and patients reporting the use of hallucinogens were down 11.3 percent — to 142.

However, alcoholic patients were up 22.8 percent, to 3,683, Ewalt said.

Ewalt said one of the most disturbing recent developments is the number of multiple drug abusers. "The former pure heroin addict is being replaced by one who combines heroin with PCP (angel dust), various tranquilizing and sedative drugs, marijuana and alcohol," he said.

He said the VA expected the number of patients with problems related to opium derivatives to continue to decline but said an increase was projected for patients "requiring treatment for a combination of drugs, especially including alcoholic beverages."

Your  
Daily

HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is best for getting results. You are inclined to be impatient and depressed during the latter part of the day. Do whatever arises in a calm and poised manner.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Make plans for future recreation early. Evening is best for taking health measures to build up your vitality.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Schedule your day early and then go through with plans positively. Take care of petty annoyances and have greater security in the future.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Analyze your friendships and know where they best fit into your life and have better understanding with them. Gain your aims more easily by using the right methods.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Be sure to take care of a financial matter of long standing. Then concentrate on improving social relationships. Have a talk with an influential person early for best results.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You have excellent ideas which should be shown to a bigwig who can help you to commercialize on them. Get advice to relieve tensions where your career is concerned. Follow it to the letter.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Take care of chores early in the day so that you have more time later to study into more lucrative enterprises. That trip you had planned is not feasible as yet, so be patient.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Take care of chores early in the day so that you have more time later to study into more lucrative enterprises. That trip you had planned is not feasible as yet, so be patient.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Work out the wrinkles with a partner on a plan you are jointly working on. Do whatever will give you better health.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take care of necessary chores before you get involved in recreational activities. Come to a better understanding with mate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Handle home affairs well and later get into recreations you like with congenials. Study into a new interest also. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** A letter you receive today could please you very much. Seek the help of an ally in a monetary matter.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Handle financial matters first before considering social calls with friends and relatives. Study facts and figures and know your true position in life.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will look for information needed to go after an interesting career. There is a penchant for precision here which can lead to having a greater abundance. Teach good manners early as well as fine table manners.

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

(c)1978 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Vietnam Building Armed Forces

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has recruited more than 350,000 young men and women into its armed forces for "defending and building the motherland," the Vietnam radio reported Tuesday.

The broadcast from Hanoi said the new recruits would be sent to various construction sites as well as border areas to "defend the country's territorial integrity against foreign aggressors." Vietnam and Cambodia are fighting a border war and tension between Vietnam and China have increased in recent months with both sides reportedly reinforcing their frontier areas. Before the latest recruitment drive Vietnam was believed to have about one million people in military service, including the regular forces and various militia units.

## China-Burma-India Veterans Sought

World War II veterans from the South Plains who served in China, Burma and India will meet Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center Inn to discuss the possibility of a China-Burma-India Veterans Association of the South Plains.

Lubbock veterans will honor Charles Delancy, commander of the White Sands chapter of El Paso, at a lunch treat dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A luncheon is scheduled Saturday.

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MISS BRECK

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DETERGENT

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SURE

SUPER DRY

12 OZ. SPRAY

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**1.37**

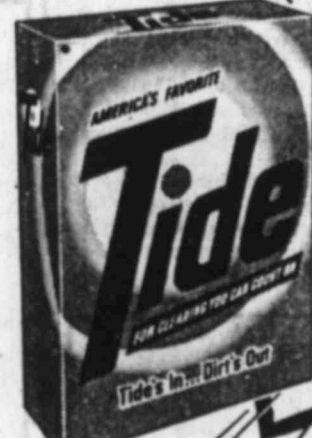
PALMOLIVE

RAPID SHAVE

11 OZ.

REG. 1.19

**73¢**



TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 OZ. REG. 1.59

**1.27**



CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

10.75 OZ.

REG. 1.04

**5/95¢**

CARNATION

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6.5 OZ.

REG. 1.04

**59¢**



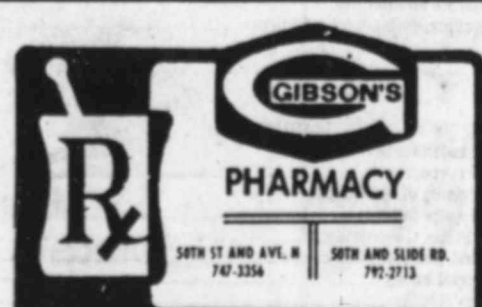
PRINGLE'S

POTATO CHIPS

(4.5 OZ. TWIN PAK)

REG. 1.04

**69¢**



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METAMUCIL

BULK LAXATIVE

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**3.13**



H.P.V.

WITH

IRON

HIGH POTENCY

MULTIPLE

VITAMINS,

MINERALS

& IRON

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**3.59**



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REG. 84.97

74<sup>99</sup>

Aircap No. 1720



### 3 1/2-H.P. 22-Inch Mower

Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle engine with easy-spin recoil starter and automatic choke. Adjustable cutting height 1" to 3" with 9-position instant "Select-A-Cut" on all 4 wheels. Lever controls on handle for start, stop and speed. Fold down handle.

REG. 99.97

79<sup>97</sup>

#2722



### 2 Gal. Sprayer

Compressed air garden sprayer with 6" galv. steel pump, 26" vinyl hose, and 12" curved brass extension with adjustable nozzle.

REG. 14.88

988

### K & S 1/2 H.P. TRIMMER/ EDGER

SELF-FEED LINE

#TA 1013

REG. 34<sup>97</sup>

29<sup>97</sup>



### Lee Oil Filter

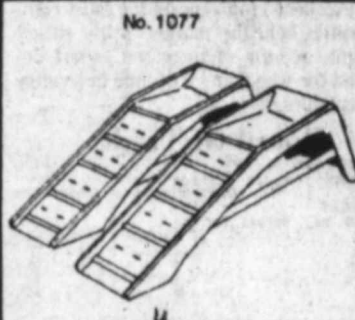
No's LF1, LF24 or LF25.  
REG. 2.49 & 2.97  
(DOES NOT INCLUDE TWO STAGE)

1<sup>99</sup>



### Gibson's Motor Oil

30 H.D. QT. .... 49<sup>c</sup>  
10-40 QT. .... 55<sup>c</sup>



### Auto Ramps

Fully assembled. One piece steel construction.

REG. 22.97

16<sup>99</sup>

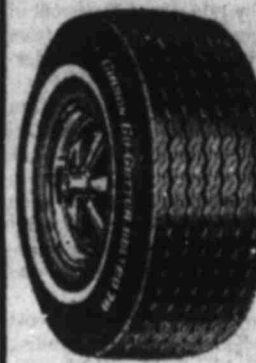


### Boman Tape Players

• In-dash stereo cassette player with AM/FM-MPX radio.  
• In-dash 8-track stereo tape player with AM/FM radio.

YOUR CHOICE  
REG. 89.97

69<sup>99</sup>



### Gibson's Go-Getter Belted 78

A78-13

20<sup>66</sup>

• 2 fiberglass tread belts.  
• 2 polyester cord plies.

Plus 1.71 Federal Excise Tax

| SIZE   | PRICE | F.E.T. |
|--------|-------|--------|
| F78-14 | 26.98 | 2.34   |
| G78-14 | 30.98 | 2.47   |
| H78-14 | 31.98 | 2.70   |
| G78-15 | 30.98 | 2.55   |
| H78-15 | 31.98 | 2.77   |
| L78-15 | 33.98 | 3.05   |



### STERN FISHING LINE

100 YD. SPOOLS  
2 PER PKG.

4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 13, LB.

2<sup>99</sup> BOX  
OVER 24 LBS.  
3<sup>99</sup> BOX



### 130 B Spincast Reel

Comes with 405 ft. of 14-lb. test line.

REG. 24<sup>99</sup>

17<sup>99</sup>



### Spincast Reel

Selecto-Dial drag with RH or LH retrieve. Dual anti-reverse flash-hardened gears.

REG. 12<sup>99</sup>

8<sup>99</sup>



### 33 Spincast Reel

Precision, oil-retaining, hardened metal gears. Durable Lexan body.

REG. 10<sup>47</sup>

8<sup>99</sup>

### HARDWARE DEPT.

DECADE 6" KITCHEN FAUCET OR 4" BATHROOM

REG. 12<sup>99</sup> YOUR CHOICE

9<sup>99</sup>

SHOP LIGHT 2 FLUORESCENT, LAMPS

ASST. COLORS REG. 12<sup>99</sup>

9<sup>99</sup>

ACME 4 PAK PAINT BRUSHES

REG. 1.97

88<sup>c</sup>

### HANDYMAN HOME CHEST

WITH OVER 1500 SCREWS NAIL & OTHER

FASTENERS, REG. 12<sup>99</sup>

9<sup>99</sup>

### SPORTING GOOD DEPT

ZEBCO OMEGA ONE SPIN-CAST REEL REG. 29<sup>99</sup> .... 18<sup>99</sup>

ZEBCO CARDINAL 3 & 4 REG. 29.99 ..... 15<sup>99</sup>

JOHNSON SPINCAST REEL GUIDE REG. 24<sup>99</sup> ..... 17<sup>00</sup>

ALL OPTEX SCOPES & BINOCULARS ..... 1/2 PRICE

HELLBENDERS REG. 1<sup>00</sup> ..... 1<sup>29</sup>

MANN'S RAZOR BACK LURES REG. 1.99 ..... 1<sup>19</sup>

PRE-QUALIFY  
FOR FREE FINANCING  
JULY 31ST & AUG. 1ST

PHONE 747-2568 OR COME BY 50TH & AVE. H

BUY FROM 55<sup>00</sup> TO 600<sup>00</sup>

12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY  
SELECT ANYTHING IN THE STORE  
(EXCEPT DRUGS, GROCERIES, AND  
TOBACCO) TAKE IT HOME TODAY

• NO INTEREST FOR 12 FULL MONTHS  
• NO MONEY DOWN  
• NO CARRYING CHARGES  
• 12 MONTHS TO PAY

WITH APPROVED CREDIT

LIMITED  
TO  
WEST TEXAS  
RESIDENTS  
ONLY

THIS OFFER  
IN  
CONJUNCTION  
WITH CIT  
FINANCIAL  
SERVICES



# Plants' Potential Eyed

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Will the jobo nut save the sperm whale from extinction? Will the bitter buffalo gourd help feed the world's hungry? Will guayule fill our need for natural rubber?

Maybe, but don't bet your life savings on it, say the plant scientists who are working hard to find out where these unusual plants fit into our future.

The jobo (pronounced "ho-ho-bah") nut has become the darling of the environmentalist groups because of the high quality, heat-tolerant nut it yields and its ability to grow with scant water supplies. Jobo was considered an excellent substitute for the rare sperm whale oil, an oil almost unparalleled for its tolerance of high temperatures and oxidation characteristics.

A reliable supply of the wax for the cosmetic, pharmaceutical, printing, machinery and many other industries would relieve some of the pressure on the endangered sperm whale.

The jobo is a native of the Upper Sonoran desert regions of the southwest United States and Mexico. In its wild state, it grows into an irregular shrub, with equally irregular fruiting habits. Production of the peanut-size nuts varies widely from plant to plant.

Plant scientists have discovered, however, that even small amounts of extra water increase the crop and that the species appears likely to respond to selective breeding and hybridization to boost yields. Thus the jobo could become an important plantation-grown cash crop in the arid lands around the world where water is at a premium.

Enthusiasm over the jobo's possibilities already has generated some "quick buck" activities. One promoter is reported to be offering raw desert acreage seeded with jobo nuts as an investment with great money-making possibilities. Several firms are offering nuts and seedlings for sale.

For anyone thinking of investing his hard-earned cash in a get-rich-quick jobo "plantation," University of Arizona agricultural economist N. Gene Wright has a word of caution.

The full economic potential of the jobo as a cash crop is still an unknown factor. Any native plant must be studied at length if it is to be domesticated, and years of genetic experimentation must be performed, Wright says.

Wright said scientists need to determine its performance under various conditions, its ideal water and fertilizer requirements, its climatic limits, and whether it can be adapted to mechanical harvesting techniques.

Even then, as the promoters of the rubber-producing plant guayule learned, there is no guarantee the crop will become a commercial success.

One University of Arizona horticulturist, Dr. LeMoyné Hogan, has received a grant from Tenneco West, a major Southwest land owner, to establish a 40-acre nursery in an effort to produce high-yielding jobo plants. The university also has been working with the San Carlos Apache Indians on jobo cultivation, and similar projects have been conducted among Indians of Southern California. But up to now, nearly all of the work has been with plants growing in their natural state, and with all of the nuts harvested by hand.

Another odd plant being subjected to careful experimentation is the buffalo gourd, a member of the same family which provides mankind with pumpkins, squash, cucumbers and melons. The gourds are a familiar sight in the deserts and uplands of the Southwest, but have been considered almost useless because

the foul-smelling vine-like foliage is extremely bitter and unpalatable to livestock. The softball-size gourds themselves have no food value and consist primarily of a hard shell filled with fibers and seeds.

Those seeds are what caught the imagination of Dr. William P. Bemis, plant scientist at the University of Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The seeds contain about 35 percent protein," he said. "Oil yield after the seed is crushed runs about 40 percent by weight, and its cooking quality is comparable to that of safflower oil."

The perennial buffalo gourd, sometimes called "coyote melon," grows from a large bulbous root which contains 55 percent starch by dry weight. The starch is similar to corn starch with a wide variety of potential uses, according to Bemis.

The scientist has produced a hybrid buffalo gourd after three years of breeding and plant selection. In the wild, the gourds have a wide range of growth and seed producing habits. Bemis' hybrid will produce a predictable seed, always with the same characteristics.

Whether the buffalo gourd moves out of its place as a wild plant which needs only a minimum amount of water and marginal soil to produce an edible product, remains to be seen. However, scientists agree it could become a valuable protein source in many of the world's arid regions where that element of human nutrition is scarce.

The difficulties of adapting wild plants to economic cultivation are nowhere more apparent than in the history of guayule (wo-oo-lay) as a commercial source of rubber. On the books, the plant is almost ideal for a cash crop in some areas of the United States. But after three-quarters of a century of testing and experimentation, it remains one of the most-studied but unutilized plants in the world.

Guayule is native to the arid uplands of Texas and Northern Mexico and was the source of rubber for the bouncing balls the Aztecs used in playing a game similar to basketball. The conquering Spaniards were intrigued by the substance.

Guayule's potential drew the interest of such industrial leaders as John D. Rockefeller, Bernard Baruch, and Daniel Guggenheim in the early 1900s. They and others made multimillion-dollar investments in the Continental-Mexican Rubber Co., and by 1910, about 50 percent of the U.S. rubber supply was coming from the wild guayule plants harvested in Mexico.

The Mexican revolution forced the firm to move its operation into the United States, where it continued to develop the guayule rubber industry with plantings in California and Arizona. Promoters, then as now, made money by selling desert land to unwary investors who were promised fabulous profits from growing the plant.

The guayule industry received a boost in the 1920s when the British, controlling the gigantic Malayan rubber plantations, tripled the price of rubber on the world market. In the late 1920s, three million pounds of rubber were extracted from guayule grown on the more than 8,000 acres planted by the Continental-Mexican Rubber Co.

The Great Depression ruined the British hold on the rubber cartel as well as the guayule industry in the United States.

In the 1930s, a concerned U.S. War Department recognized the possibility that rubber supplies could be threatened. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then a major,

was assigned to study alternative sources of the strategic material and he recommended strong government support of guayule. But the advice was ignored, and Pearl Harbor cut the U.S. off from the rubber plantations of Southeast Asia and Malaysia.

In 1942, with the massive war effort underway, the government initiated an "Emergency Rubber Project," finally following the suggestion of Eisenhower. Within 3 1/2 years, the project had put 32,000 acres into guayule production, turning out an eventual 15 tons of rubber daily in plants at Salinas and Bakersfield, Calif., and in Mexico.

The guayule industry was to receive another setback early in the war, with the development of synthetic rubber under another crash government program, estimated to have cost more than \$850 million. After the end of the war, with Southeast Asian rubber supplies again available, the government ended its support of the guayule project and the fields were abandoned, soon to be returned to the growing of other, more familiar, crops.

Although plant scientists have continued to work with guayule, there have been no further efforts to establish it as a commercial crop.

An international panel of scientists has recommended that the U.S. government once again initiate a program of research and development leading to commercialization of guayule. The panel urged specifically that the U.S. work closely with Mexico, which continues to operate a small guayule processing plant at Saltillo.

With modern mechanical harvesting and processing techniques, guayule could become important to the nation's economy and security, the panel said.

But for all practical purposes, and despite all those years of study and research, nearly all positive, the guayule shrub remains what it was in the beginning, an interesting plant with all kinds of potential.

Many scientists wonder whether the jobo nut and the buffalo gourd will join its ranks, perpetually studied but never utilized.

## National To Add European Flight

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — National Airlines announced Tuesday it will add a second weekly nonstop flight from Tampa to Amsterdam which will continue on to Frankfurt.

The new weekly flight will operate on Sundays beginning Aug. 6, said John B. Andersen, National's marketing vice president. He said the added flight follows the success of the Tampa Bay area's first nonstop service to Europe started by National last May 4.

"The response to National's new service has been very encouraging," Andersen said.



NEW SEED SALES COORDINATOR — Mike J. Northcutt of Tulsa has been named seed sales coordinator for Conti-Seeds, a division of Continental Grain Co. A graduate of Tulsa High School and West Texas State University, Northcutt formerly was director of shipping for Taylor Evans Seed Co. He will live in Tulsa and have his office here.

## Live Cattle Futures Lose Ground

By Reuters  
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures closed off 40 points to up 17 with distant August leading the losers Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The market declined gradually from a higher opening with some of the weakness attributed to liquidation ahead of today's cattle inventory report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Volume was estimated at 25,801 exchanges.

Although early trade estimates are for a decline in the cattle population from a year ago, caution in the pit led to the lower moves, floor sources said.

Other sources of pressure came from chart resistance, basis October, and some easing of demand for carcass beef.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 85 to 86 1/2 cents a pound. Cash cattle were steady to up 75 cents with the top at \$56.50 a hundredweight.

Slaughter was estimated at 138,000 head. The six markets expect 15,300 head to arrive today.

Feeder cattle futures finished off 67 points to up five after fluctuating all day on both sides of Monday's settlement. April led the declines in a total volume of about 4,667 contracts.

Scattered commission house selling also was noted.

Cash feeders were about steady on a top of \$81.50 per hundredweight in San Antonio. About 4,900 head are expected for slaughter today.

Hog futures ended at the 150-point daily limit higher in August and up 25 to 135

in other months, with the nearbys showing the largest gains. Volume was estimated at 4,598 trades.

The sharp advance followed the continued strength in cash hams. Buy stops were touched off on the scale-up, forcing the market up the limit in August. Sharply reduced hog runs also led to some public buying, with most of the trade discounting lower cash markets.

A cash hog connected commission house also was an active buyer in the front months.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one-half cent at 78 to 80 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, a six-week high. Cash hogs were off 75 cents to up 25 a pound on a top of \$48 per hundredweight.

The day's kill was estimated at 268,000

## Mercantile Exchange

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

**LIVE BEEF CATTLE**  
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.  
Aug. 54.10 54.10 53.15 53.42 -35  
Oct. 53.40 53.40 52.27 52.57 -37  
Dec. 54.00 55.10 54.25 54.63 -12  
Jan. 55.00 55.50 54.65 55.60 -22  
Feb. 55.75 55.75 55.75 55.80 -13  
Apr. 56.90 57.10 56.50 56.90 -13  
Jun. 57.90 58.20 57.45 57.87 -11  
Aug. 57.85 58.05 57.35 57.60 -49  
Oct. 57.75 57.75 57.20 57.20 -30  
Est. sales: 25,740; sales Mon. 26,475.  
Total open interest Mon. 76,500, up 659 from Fri.

**FEEDER CATTLE**  
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.  
Aug. 61.75 62.95 62.80 63.45 -20  
Sep. 62.42 63.72 62.90 63.50 -12  
Oct. 63.25 63.82 62.90 63.45 -40  
Nov. 64.70 64.85 64.00 64.40 -19  
Dec. 66.35 66.55 66.25 66.53 -67  
Jan. 67.55 67.87 67.25 67.40 -22  
Apr. 67.85 67.90 67.20 67.33 -62  
May 67.90 67.95 67.30 67.30 -40  
Est. sales: 3,299; sales Mon. 4,592.  
Total open interest Mon. 20,248, up 539 from Fri.

**HOGS**  
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.  
Aug. 48.85 49.05 48.80 49.05 -1.50  
Sep. 48.75 49.15 48.75 49.05 -1.50  
Oct. 49.25 49.15 48.75 49.05 -1.50  
Nov. 49.00 49.15 48.80 49.05 -1.50  
Dec. 49.00 49.15 48.80 49.05 -1.50  
Jan. 49.00 49.15 48.80 49.05 -1.50  
Feb. 49.00 49.15 48.80 49.05 -1.50  
Apr. 49.00 49.15 48.80 49.05 -1.50  
May 49.00 49.15 48.80 49.05 -1.50  
Est. sales: 3,299; sales Mon. 4,592.  
Total open interest Mon. 20,248, up 539 from Fri.

**RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES**  
No open trading.  
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.  
Open interest Fri. 0, up 0 from Thurs.  
Est. sales: 0; sales Fri. 0.  
Total open interest Mon. 1,735, up 15 from Fri.

**SHELL EGGS**  
72,500 doz.; cents per doz.  
Aug. 56.25 56.50 55.65 56.35 -70  
Oct. 56.00 56.00 55.90 56.00 -70  
Nov. 56.00 56.00 55.90 56.00 -70  
Dec. 56.00 56.00 55.90 56.00 -70  
Jan. 56.00 56.00 55.90 56.00 -70  
Feb. 56.00 56.00 55.90 56.00 -70  
Apr. 56.00 56.00 55.90 56.00 -70  
May 56.00 56.00 55.90 56.00 -70  
Est. sales: 4,782; sales Mon. 5,344.  
Total open interest Mon. 10,670, up 29 from Fri.

**PORK BELLIES**  
34,000 lbs.; cents per lb.  
Aug. 49.55 49.82 49.75 49.82 -2.00  
Sep. 52.85 54.80 52.80 54.80 -2.00  
Oct. 52.85 54.80 52.80 54.80 -2.00  
Nov. 52.85 54.80 52.80 54.80 -2.00  
Dec. 52.85 54.80 52.80 54.80 -2.00  
Jan. 52.85 54.80 52.80 54.80 -2.00  
Feb. 52.85 54.80 52.80 54.80 -2.00  
Apr. 52.85 54.80 52.80 54.80 -2.00  
May 52.85 54.80 52.80 54.80 -2.00  
Est. sales: 4,782; sales Mon. 5,344.  
Total open interest Mon. 10,670, up 29 from Fri.

**WHEAT**  
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.  
Sep. 2.07 2.12 2.08 2.11 +0.03  
Oct. 2.12 2.18 2.10 2.14 +0.04  
Nov. 2.11 2.18 2.10 2.14 +0.04  
Dec. 2.11 2.18 2.10 2.14 +0.04  
Jan. 2.11 2.18 2.10 2.14 +0.04  
Feb. 2.11 2.18 2.10 2.14 +0.04  
Apr. 2.11 2.18 2.10 2.14 +0.04  
May 2.11 2.18 2.10 2.14 +0.04  
Est. sales: 9,723.  
Total open interest Mon. 36,241, off 73 from Fri.

**CORN**  
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.  
Sep. 2.27 2.28 2.27 2.27 -0.01  
Oct. 2.27 2.28 2.27 2.27 -0.01  
Nov. 2.27 2.28 2.27 2.27 -0.01  
Dec. 2.27 2.28 2.27 2.27 -0.01  
Jan. 2.27 2.28 2.27 2.27 -0.01  
Feb. 2.27 2.28 2.27 2.27 -0.01  
Apr. 2.27 2.28 2.27 2.27 -0.01  
May 2.27 2.28 2.27 2.27 -0.01  
Est. sales: 26,193.  
Total open interest Mon. 108,854, off 298 from Fri.

**OATS**  
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.  
Sep. 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21 -0.01  
Oct. 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21 -0.01  
Nov. 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21 -0.01  
Dec. 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21 -0.01  
Jan. 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21 -0.01  
Feb. 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21 -0.01  
Apr. 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21 -0.01  
May 1.20 1.21 1.21 1.21 -0.01  
Est. sales: 1,479.  
Total open interest Mon. 1,479, off 81 from Fri.

**SOYBEANS**  
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.  
Aug. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Sep. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Nov. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Jan. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Mar. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
May 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Jul. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Aug. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Est. sales: 6,099; sales Mon. 6,099.  
Total open interest Mon. 89,957, off 552 from Fri.

**SOYBEAN OIL**  
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.  
Aug. 23.40 23.40 23.25 23.37 -33  
Oct. 22.15 22.20 21.92 22.00 -38  
Dec. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Jan. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Mar. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
May 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Jul. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Aug. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Est. sales: 9,523.  
Total open interest Mon. 51,931, up 599 from Fri.

**SOYBEAN MEAL**  
100 lbs.; dollars per ton  
Aug. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Sep. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Oct. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Nov. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Dec. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Jan. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Feb. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Apr. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
May 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Est. sales: 7,042.  
Total open interest Mon. 52,907, off 128 from Fri.

**ICED BROILERS**  
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.  
Aug. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Sep. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Oct. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Nov. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Dec. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Jan. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Feb. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Apr. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
May 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Est. sales: 2,460; sales Mon. 3,546.  
Total open interest Mon. 28,922, off 314 from Fri.

**U.S. Department of Agriculture**  
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy but demand was light.  
Grains said mixed lots at 87 1/2 to 1,300 points over loan rates.  
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were unchanged.

**LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON**  
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standard. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.  
Price trend: steady on Tuesday.

**SL**  
M SLM SLS MLS LMS  
Staple (31) (41) (32) (42) (33) (43)  
29-32 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80  
15-18 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80  
11-12 50.15 49.25 49.25 49.25 49.25 49.25  
1-10 51.35 50.30 50.30 50.30 50.30 50.30  
1-10 54.15 52.85 52.85 52.85 52.85 52.85  
1-10 55.20 54.45 54.45 54.45 54.45 54.45  
Purchases: 253 bales at Lubbock; previous day 200, week ago 40; year ago 100 (P.L. 1-1000 x lb.).

**MIKE DIFFERENCES**  
(P.L. 1-1000 x lb.)  
10

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Sales Mon.: 498.  
Total open interest Mon. 6,901, up 52 from Fri.

**SOYBEANS**  
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.  
Aug. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Sep. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Nov. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Jan. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Mar. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
May 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Jul. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Aug. 6.27 6.27 6.17 6.23 -0.05  
Est. sales: 6,099; sales Mon. 6,099.  
Total open interest Mon. 89,957, off 552 from Fri.

**SOYBEAN OIL**  
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.  
Aug. 23.40 23.40 23.25 23.37 -33  
Oct. 22.15 22.20 21.92 22.00 -38  
Dec. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Jan. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Mar. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
May 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Jul. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Aug. 21.45 21.50 21.25 21.37 -28  
Est. sales: 9,523.  
Total open interest Mon. 51,931, up 599 from Fri.

**SOYBEAN MEAL**  
100 lbs.; dollars per ton  
Aug. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Sep. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Oct. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Nov. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Dec. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Jan. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Feb. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Apr. 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
May 162.20 164.00 162.20 163.80 -10  
Est. sales: 7,042.  
Total open interest Mon. 52,907, off 128 from Fri.

**ICED BROILERS**  
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.  
Aug. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Sep. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Oct. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Nov. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Dec. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Jan. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Feb. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Apr. 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
May 47.75 47.75 47.40 47.40 -40  
Est. sales: 2,460; sales Mon. 3,546.  
Total open interest Mon. 28,922, off 314 from Fri.

**U.S. Department of Agriculture**  
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy but demand was light.  
Grains said mixed lots at 87 1/2 to 1,300 points over loan rates.  
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were unchanged.

**LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON**  
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standard. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.  
Price trend: steady on Tuesday.

**SL**  
M SLM SLS MLS LMS  
Staple (31) (41) (32) (42) (33) (43)  
29-32 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80  
15-18 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80 49.80  
11-12 50.15 49.25 49.25 49.25 49.25 49.25  
1-10 51.35 50.30 50.30 50.30 50.30 50.30  
1-10 54.15 52.85 52.85 52.85 52.85 52.85  
1-10 55.20 54.45 54.45 54.45 54.45 54.45  
Purchases: 253 bales at Lubbock; previous day 200, week ago 40; year ago 100 (P.L. 1-1000 x lb.).

**MIKE DIFFERENCES**  
(P.L. 1-1000 x lb.)  
10

Readings: Lubbock - 2.4 below -400 -450 -475  
2.7 thru 2.9 -200 -250 -280  
3.0 thru 3.2 -100 -125 -200  
3.3 thru 3.4 -45 -100 -45  
3.5 thru 3.6 0 0 0  
3.7 thru 3.8 -25 -40 -45  
3.9 thru 4.0 -125 -110 -127

U.S. SPOT COTTON

BASE  
SLM 1116 PURCHASES  
MEMPHIS: 56.25 85  
DALLAS



# THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



## ACROSS

- 1 Business agreement
- 5 Formerly
- 9 Mischiefous child
- 12 Dean Martin's nickname
- 13 Evening in Italy
- 14 Stain
- 15 Capital of Maryland
- 17 Indignation
- 18 Irish poet
- 19 Resident of Boise
- 21 Marine fish
- 23 Astronaut's ferry
- 25 Nevertheless
- 27 Remaining
- 28 Steve
- 32 Puzzle
- 34 Transplanted
- 36 Certify
- 37 Attract
- 38 Make muddy
- 39 Health centers
- 41 Put in tins



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## BLONDIE



## SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



## STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



## THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



## HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY





**Starting July 30**

# LAS VEGAS ON BRANIFF

**\$137** *Round Trip*

**You save 40 %**

Now you can fly to Las Vegas from Lubbock all the way on Braniff. And save 40% off the regular Coach fare, too. Ask for the Couples fare. Only \$137 round trip per person for two people traveling together, staying at least two days, purchasing tickets and making reservations five days in advance.

As Jimmy the Greek, Braniff's expert adviser on Las Vegas, would say, "Take your wife. That's one way to beat Las Vegas."

There's no change of airline when you make the Braniff-to-Braniff connection in the same terminal at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. And you get your seat assignment all the way through to Las Vegas when you make your reservation or when you check in at Lubbock.

As Jimmy the Greek would say, "Deal yourself a winner before you go. That's one way to beat Las Vegas."

**Note: Air fares are subject to government approval.**

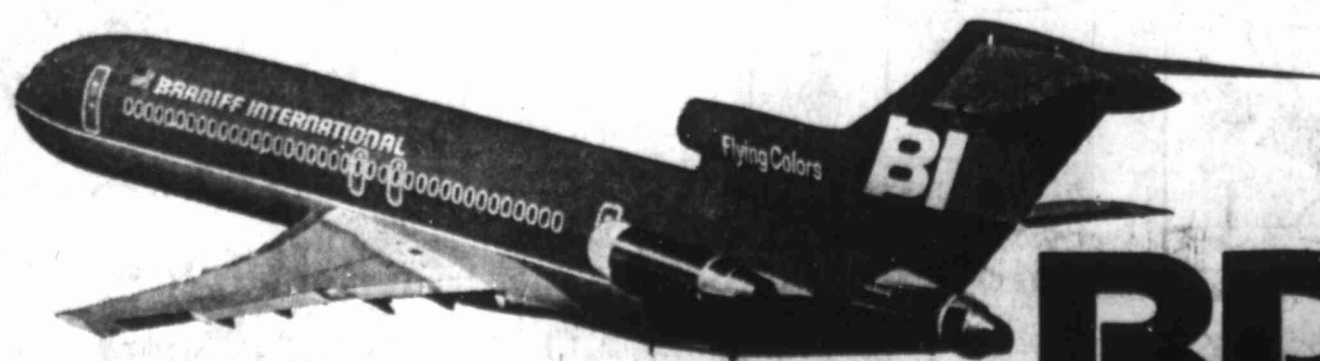


*Jimmy the Greek Snyder, Braniff's expert adviser on Las Vegas.*

## NEW SCHEDULES TO LAS VEGAS Same Airline Service. The Most Departures

| Leave<br>Lubbock   | Arrive<br>Las Vegas |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 6:50a              | 10:35a              |
| 9:40a (Ex. Sat.)   | 12:45p              |
| 11:40a (Ex. Sun.)  | 4:45p               |
| 3:40p              | 6:45p               |
| 9:25p (Thur, Sun.) | 11:20p              |

All flights make Braniff-to-Braniff same terminal connections at Dallas-Fort Worth to the Las Vegas Non-stops.



**FOR RESERVATIONS,  
CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT  
OR BRANIFF AT 763-7081  
...24 HOURS A DAY.**

# BRANIFF

**Mainland U.S.A., Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, South America and Europe**



TIME FOR A  
NEW IMAGE . . .

BACK  
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DILLARDS  
HEMPHILL WELLS  
J.C. PENNEYS  
SEARS

AND OVER 125  
MERCHANTS TO  
SERVE YOU MONDAY  
THROUGH SATURDAY

**SP** south  
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10 AM to 9 PM

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD.







**JACK**  
**FRY**  
**762.0333**

1601 ERSKINE RD.  
CASH & CARRY  
**SPECIALS**  
**STUDS**

2x4-92-5'8"  
DROUG/RR each ..... **93¢**

**BATHROOM**  
**PANELING**

4x8 No. 2,  
2 Colors in  
Stock ea. .... **\$5.49**

**CORRUGATED**  
**PLASTIC**

WHITE, GREEN, CLEAR

8' ..... **\$3.29**  
10' ..... **\$4.19**  
Each ..... **\$4.99**  
Each

**POSTS**  
(PENTA TREATED)

2 1/2"x10 1/2" ea. .... **\$1.08**  
3"x8" ea. .... **\$1.39**  
3 1/2"x8" ea. .... **\$2.59**  
3 1/2"x10" ea. .... **\$3.99**

**MASONITE SID-**  
**INGS**

4x8 Ruff w/grooves  
ea. .... **\$7.39**  
1/2"x12"x16'  
Smooth or Ruff  
ea. .... **\$3.98**  
Add on? Remed-  
al? Repair?  
Reliable Crafts-  
man Referrals.

7-32

GET FRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

**ROTOTOILING**

Experienced, reliable,  
Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Reasonable rates.

Call 792-4763  
After 5:00,  
Call 795-5722

**WEED** Shredding and light hauling.  
Reasonable prices, free estimates.  
John Broach, 799-7729.

**TREE** Removal and botanical hauling.  
Free estimates, reasonable rates.  
772-8947, 744-0509.

**LIGHT** welding done. Call after 6pm.  
745-4269. Also well welding.

**WEED-MOWING** lots of acreage.  
Best money you can find, used or  
for best job. Free estimates.  
792-4446, 797-0847.

**CABLE SHEET MAKING** - Lubbock,  
Texas. Call to Lubbock or Culter  
Work, Commercial & Residential.  
Phone 855-246.

**"24/7"**  
**HOUR**  
**MOVING SERVICE**

We Specialize in Furniture  
Appliance and Office Moving  
One Hour Service  
**QUICK! REASONABLE!**

747-6161

**DAY & NIGHT**  
**FURNITURE MOVING**

Experienced in moving furniture,  
appliances and office equipment.  
Reasonable rates, one item, house or  
store full. Call today.

**ORVILLE LOWRY'S**  
Moving Service

832-4061 744-9146

**18. Professional Serv's**

**CARPET & upholstery** cleaning.  
Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior  
Cleaning Service, 785-5354.

**EVAPORATIVE & Refrigerated**  
air-condition service. Also do  
commercial and residential.  
Reasonable prices, 18 years  
experience. 795-1109.

**MARRIAGE**  
**PROBLEMS?**

Free marital counseling for married  
couples. Total confidentiality  
guaranteed. Free literature. No  
committing terms to prove this  
counseling is effective. Dr. Donald  
Reynolds, Psychology Department,  
Texas Tech, 743-7378.

**DRAFTING**, machine design,  
Complete assemblies or part shop  
drawings, Estimating, Engineering  
Calculations, 21 years experience,  
792-4446.



**AND EFFECTIVE  
WITH.....**

**update**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**WORD ADS** Appearing  
The Avalanche-Journal  
May Be Run In Update

**ONLY 8<sup>c</sup>**

**EXAMPLE:**  
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 63¢ per  
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per

Update Reaches 51,000 Home  
The City of Lubbock  
AJ Plus Update...Your  
Advertising Buy!  
For Information Call  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Classified Advertising Department

**762-8821**

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word = .96  
Total 8.52

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**EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED**

Apply:  
**FIELDS ENGINEERING & EQUIP.**  
7229 24th

**CARPENTERS  
NEED NO**

Must be experienced and have hand tools too.  
779-2737, 797-1617

**WANTED: FRAMING SUBCONTRACTORS**

Skilled carpenters & helpers  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**MOTEL C**  
Hertle to Hollywood Inn At Ave H  
Corner 13th & 14th  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED: Year around farm-**  
hand, must be experienced in row  
crop, and irrigation. References  
0-6400. Tulsa.

**NIGHT MANAGER**—Must be  
set in appearance, mature, have  
working knowledge and be willing  
to work hard. Good pay. Apply  
including resume of experience  
to: **McDonald's of Wacahatche**  
Kitchens & University. Ask for Mr.  
Gatin.

**EXPERIENCED Dozer operator**  
needed at landfill site. Good pay.  
Ready year-around job. Apply at J  
G. Wasy Systems, Inc. 493 2nd  
St. 61-022.

**MANAGER** Trainee for rapidly  
expanding tire company. Above  
average salary. Must be young,  
college graduate with 1-2 years  
experience. Call collect: 1-800-259-  
3974 for Mr. Brown.

**HARPET Layer** needed for 116  
acres at Juddville, N.M. Contact  
Owens Tolman, & P.F. Davis Con-  
struction Co., Hobbs, N.M. 505-397-  
6100.

**Experienced mechanics**  
must have own hand tools. Contact  
Service Manager: CAPRICH AMC-  
RAM, 797-2737.

**EXPERIENCED Appliance Service-**  
men and delivery man, call 799-  
6333.

**EXPERIENCED Millwright** Millwright  
Electrician, Welder, Iron Worker,  
Tinsmith. Apply: 763-7458.

**SALES: Fee reimbursed. Upt**  
level. Degrees helps. Salary +  
commission, \$12,000 +. Call Mike  
Cramer, 797-2737.

**EXPERIENCED Appliance Service-**  
men and delivery man, call 799-  
6333.

[illegible][illegible]



## Employment

## 23. Of Interest Female

**INSURANCE** Secretary. Experience required in Property and Casualty Insurance. Including Commercial Lines. Ken Gilmore, 790-813. Security Insurance Agency.

**GREET CUSTOMERS:** Busy telephone. Train in various duties. 5 days. 5000. Call Sandra Cates 792-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

**SELL Lingerie:** Earn top commissions. 1500 24th Place. 744-3447. Sybil Law.

**BEAUTICIAN** with following. 60 to 70% pay. No owner. Ask for Wanda: 795-4151.

**EXPERIENCED** fire and casualty insurance secretary. Salary based on experience. Call 783-8778.

**ASSISTANT** to Director needed for retirement home for ladies. Required to live in. Salary, apartment and meals furnished. Applicant must be interested in menu planning, food purchasing, and inventory or be able to do payroll, file and general office work. Address confidential. Apply to Box 716, Lubbock, TX 79408.

## LVN

Office LVN needed, good hours, busy office.

Apply Box 50, Lubbock A-J, Lubbock, TX 79408

**WOMAN** to work full time, local tuxedo shop. 785-5711 for interview.

**WAITRESSES:** Immediate late evening shift. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

**FASHION** Two Twenty needed beauty consultants. Free training. Growth and security opportunity. 799-4323.

**ALTERNATION** Lady, good pay, specialization, paid vacation. Apply Metro Cleaners, 3200 82nd.

**NEED** Woman to drive and sell food products off catering truck. Spanish applicants invited. Apply in person. Metro Catering, 3301 Clovis Road.

**THE Empire Room** has an opening for waitress. No experience necessary training available. Call for Sandy. 744-2991, 208 E. 34th.

**"YOU May Qualify** for an interesting and challenging job as secretary to our Sales Manager if you can type 40 WPM and have some ability with numbers. A letter writing ability also helpful. This 40 hour per week job offers excellent fringe benefits. Interview by appointment only. 743-5193.

**SALES** P-A-G Seeds, an equal opportunity employer. 1934 Avenue E, P.O. Box 10263, Lubbock, TX 79408. 742-3111.

**SALES** P-A-G Seeds, an equal opportunity employer. 1934 Avenue E, P.O. Box 10263, Lubbock, TX 79408. 742-3111.

**EXECUTIVE** Secretary permanent full time position with good future for well organized person with excellent typing skill. Exciting job with variety — the challenge of business and the fun of people contact. Apply in person for a position with Paddle Tramps Manufacturing Company at 1217 University Ave.

**HOW** taking applications for waitresses, workable hours. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant, 4351 Broadway Blvd.

**LVN** 3-11 Shift

Excellent opportunity for qualified, dependable nurse.

Quaker Village 4403 74th St.

Call: 795-0668

**BEAUTY** Operator needed. Call 792-9923 or 792-5195 for appointment for interview.

**COSMETICIAN**

Ladies Specialty Store has opening for experienced cosmetician or will train person with promising talent.

APPLY BOX 75 Lubbock

Avalanche Journal Lubbock, TX 79408

**MATURE** sales lady. Specialty shop. Woman's World. South Plains Mall. Part time only.

**SECRETARY** Receptionist. Busy phone, light typing, filing, diversified duties. Permanent full time individual wanted. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 10263, Lubbock, TX 79408.

**RECEPTIONIST** needed, good typing skills, and good phone etiquette required. O'Neill & Associates, 745-9411.

**RECEPTIONIST**, medical firm. Answer telephones. Type. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University. 797-416.

**\$15,000+** JOURNALISM. Handle all phases. Opportunity! Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University. 797-4161.

**EXPERIENCED** Secretary needed in Law office. Call 742-9263 for appointment.

**LVN's** 3-11. Cooks, needed at Lakeside Memorial Home. 4306 28th. 792-5551.

**MEDICAL** receptionist-bookkeeper. Need mature, experienced person for busy family practice. Accounts receivable, college accounting. Call 792-2149 between 9 and 5.

**DOCTOR, Lawyers, Merchants** all need secretaries, typing, bookkeeping. Good money! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. 7-21 793-2525

**"HAIRSTYLIST"**

Guarantee plus commission. Vacation pay. Sick pay. Group hospitalization. Flexible hours. Happy working atmosphere.

APPLY IN PERSON

SALON OF BEAUTY South Plains Mall

Joseph Wells

7-22

**PERSONNEL PLACE**

Consultants

MORE...

MUCH MORE

EXERCISE 795-0900

FREE PAID for typing and shorthand skills. Help sell his services.

**BOOKKEEPER** 598-4-4

Free trip for right person. Must be in all phases of bookkeeping. Including filing, statements.

**ESTIMATOR** 598-4-4

Free NEC, and will train you. Must have college credits.

**GENERAL RECPY** 598-4-4

Free typing, good phone manner, and other skills. Nice office/hurry!

Call or come in today! 598-4-4

Call or come in today! 598-4-4

Call or come in today! 598-4-4

Call or come in today! 598-4-4

Call or come in today! 598-4-4

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## Employment

## 23. Of Interest Female

**RECEPTIONIST:** PBX experience. Mature, handle elite clientele. \$17 hour. Many benefits. Call 744-7671. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**OFFICE** clerk, mature, light typing, simple routine. \$120 week. Call 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**ACCOUNTING** clerk, prepare extended invoices. Average clerical \$18.50. Call 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**FEE** Paid. \$400 Accounting assistant. formal training plus good work experience. Call 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**RECORD** clerk, light bookkeeping, much customer contact. Varies \$180 Call Lesa. 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**GENERAL** office, bookkeeping knowledge. Diversified duties. Earn \$180 per week. Call Lesa. 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**AFTERNOON** secretarial position. Typing skills. 50wpm. sales experience preferred. IAA-SPA weekdays. \$2.75 per hour. Apply 1417 Texas Avenue. 783-8125.

**TELEPHONE** secretaries for permanent part-time position on evening shift. 4PM-10PM. Also part-time for weekends. Apply to Box 716, Lubbock, TX 79408.

**BABYSITTER** needed for school year. References required. Call: 742-4351 or 742-3046.

**SAMBO's** needs waitresses on all shifts. Under new management. Earn over \$3 per hour. No experience necessary. We're willing to train and provide liberal fringe benefits. Apply mornings at 511 University.

**GIRLS!** Train to give massages. Be a Licensed Massage Therapist. Earn excellent wages while you learn. Call 742-7172. 10AM-4PM.

**AVERAGE** \$5 hour showing tips. Plots on party plan. No loan, no commission. Collecting or delivering. 745-1195.

**RATERS** (2). Experience commercial-casualty. To \$800. Fee \$100. Call 742-7172. 10AM-4PM.

**MEDICAL** Transcriptionists. Fee Paid. Know terminology. Rapid release. \$420. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1447 Broadway, 743-9535.

**DENTAL** Assistant. Personable, enthusiastic. 4 1/2 day week. Insurance, benefit programs. Will train. Salary \$550-up. Resume to: Ron Smith, 2420 Quaker.

**NEED** weekend receptionist. John Knox Village, 1717 Norfolk.

**ASSISTANT** for Oral Surgery Office. Nurse. ORT. 4 1/2 day week. Insurance, benefit programs. Salary commensurate with ability. Resume to: Dr. Ron Smith, 2420 Quaker.

**CLERICAL** Position: filing, light typing, some bookkeeping. 8-5PM, 5 days. High school graduate, some college. Call 742-7172. 10AM-4PM.

**WE** are now accepting applications for a receptionist. Call 742-7172. 10AM-4PM.

**SECRETARY** Bookkeeper. Seeking dependable, full time, experienced person to assume secretarial/bookkeeper position for small company. Duties will include posting to receivable and general ledger, payroll, tax returns, light typing, answering phone, light public contact. Salary based on experience. Interview by appointment only. 743-5193.

**COMBINATION** receptionist, typist and general office typing experience necessary. Call for appointment. 743-5193.

**FULLTIME** Physical Therapy Aide. Contact West Texas State University. Personnel Department. 745-9281, extension 128.

**EXECUTIVE** Secretary-Office Assistant. Need excellent typing skills, some bookkeeping or accounting background. A.E.S. Investments. 747-4248.

**ELDERLY** Lady to live in, take care of elderly person. Housework. 784-4371. After 5PM, 744-4122.

## WANTED

## EXPERIENCED POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR

HEATH FURNITURE

1923 4th STREET

See Roy Heath

Fry Cook, 2-PM - 10PM, 2 experienced waitresses. Apply in person. See Thea at Traffic Circle. No phone calls!

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES NEEDED**

FRINGE BENEFITS.

HICREST COUNTRY CLUB, NORTH URBAN, 745-6481

**MAIDS**, neat and responsible. Phone 743-6443.

**\$12,000** Fee Paid. General ledger, college accounting, college accounting. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University. 797-4161.

**RECEPTIONIST**, front desk. Type. Excellent benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University. 797-4161.

**PRESSER** needed. Experience preferred. Paid vacation and holidays. Insurance benefits. Apply in person. Dan Blackshear, 845 E. Drive-In Cleaners, 3405 Ave. H.

**COMMISSARY HELPER**

Need person to help produce food products for vending and mobile catering needs. Liberal benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON GALLERIA SERVICES 614 28th

**Counter** Clerk needed at Dollar Rent-A-Car. Must be at least 18. Apply at: Lubbock Regional Airport, Monday thru Friday.

**NEED** at once dry cleaning route person must be honest and reliable. Paid vacation, excellent working conditions. Robinson Cleaners, 1415 University. 745-9991, 795-1524.

**RESIDENT** Manager, 24 unit apartment complex, Tech Area. Mature couple preferred. No children. No pets. Contact Gains Temple. 745-9847 or 744-4228.

**WE** are looking for a mature person to do our dress engraving. Also apply at: Lubbock Regional Airport, Monday thru Friday.

**NEED** LCC or Tech Student to pick up 2 children (10 & 14) after school and keep until 6PM. Must be dependable. Call 792-4351.

**CHURCH** Nursery worker wanted. Sunday morning and evening. Lubbock Bible Church. 742-7922.

**WANTED:** Salesperson and cashier to work at Galt's at 5th & A. Some electronics cash register experience. Salary \$3000.00. Apply: Contact: Wayne Fuller, 745-5445.

**NEEDED** Experienced LVN or NA for private duty nursing (elderly). Apply at: home. Will train. Full & part time. 795-0971 or 795-0972.

**NEED:** LVN, Nursing Aide, Medication Aide, 120 Bed skilled nursing home. Excellent salary. Apply in person: 420 West 19th.

## Employment

## 23. Of Interest Female

**HERTZ** needs a rental representative to work the downtown office. Please apply at 1402 Main St.

**TOP WAGES PAID!**

**Grisham Cleaners** has openings for: **Visual Presser** & **Suit Finisher**. Must be experienced, dependable person.

**See: Jerry Weems** 1709 Ave. G, 743-4361.

## URGENT!!

Alterations lady needed. Working conditions excellent. All fringe benefits, salary open. Call for an appointment:

745-8426

**HOUSEWIVES** school while children attend school. Housewife. \$2.75 per hour. ServiceMaster West Texas. 792-1515.

**SALES** LADIES: Average \$50-WK. Part time. Get 2 records by hour. Every 9 deliveries to Fuller Bros. customers waiting for service. No door-to-door. Flexible hours. 792-1234.

## AVON

**LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.**

Self quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:

745-7293

**OUT** Front! People, telephone, typing, cashiering. Great future potential! \$550. Call Gena Wilson. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

**ARE** you a problem-solver? Make people happy as front desk person in action-packed atmosphere. Lots of P-R & people work. Great salary. Call Terry. 742-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

**FASHIONABLE**, extroverted, warm & winning smile to grace front lobby of super busy, fun, exciting. In Lubbock's old, established, successful, professional, successful employment agency. Rewarding work. Apply for P-R & sales. Call 742-5141 for P-R or just Office. Phone: 742-5141 & 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

**BORED?** Want to get out of the house? Can't you do it? 7-11am. We have an opening for you! Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. 8 to 5. Five day week. Some overtime. Call 744-5515.

**SYMPATHY**, empathy and understanding. Assistance needed by patients needed by receptionist to schedule appointments, answer phone, etc. Call Jeanne. 742-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

**ARE** you a bored office worker, tired of sitting at a desk, underpaid sales person? Add a little spice to your life. Consider working in Lubbock's old, established, successful, professional, successful employment agency. Rewarding work. Apply for P-R & sales. Call 742-5141 for P-R or just Office. Phone: 742-5141 & 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

**BORED?** Want to get out of the house? Can't you do it? 7-11am. We have an opening for you! Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. 8 to 5. Five day week. Some overtime. Call 744-5515.

**SYMPATHY**, empathy and understanding. Assistance needed by patients needed by receptionist to schedule appointments, answer phone, etc. Call Jeanne. 742-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

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# Merchandise

**57. Office Mach. & Sup.**  
BUREAU 1300 Accounting Computer, Paper tape, in-out, payroll, payables and receivables, programs, best offer. Contact: 866-1666.  
COMPUTER 1550, New, Radio Shack, TP-50, 40, level 1, 762-1004.  
GOOD selection of office desks, chairs and filing cabinets, Bain Furniture & Appliance, 765-5247, 1508 Ave. H.

# 58. Moving & Storage

MINI warehouse for rent, 10x20, 4507 Ave. H, 744-4431. After 5pm: 777-7829, 775-1859.

# WAREHOUSE STORAGE

Large and small spaces  
By month or year.  
744-1458

# NOW LEASING CAPROCK MINI-STORAGE

5800 50TH  
795-9524

DAY & Night Furniture Moving Service, 1 place or household, 632-6041 (local).

STORAGE, 12x25, OVERHEAD Door, 540, Two Locations, (1) West 50th Warehouse Rentals, 529 W. 50th, (2) West of Franklin Ave. 1, (2) H & W Warehouse Rentals, 712 Loop 289 SE, West of Quil Ave. 1, Pat Melton 792-4418, Nites, 792-0000.

24 x 16 STORAGE for rent - allier entrance, Call 792-2544.

# 61. Bedrooms

TRAVELER Motel - nice room. No lease. Bills paid. Single daily, \$15. Weekly \$40. 2nd floor. 1200 5th St. 2400 Parkway Drive, 745-7401.

LOW weekly rates, completely furnished, air-conditioned, color TV, free parking, swimming pool, restaurant, with or without maid service. Executive House Motel, 2121 Amarillo Hwy., 765-9591.

LARGE room, carpeted, large closet, private bath, parking spot. Employed man, 799-6736.

SUGAR Shack, newly redecorated. No lease. Single daily, \$15.50. Weekly, \$35. Monthly, \$112.25. Sugar Shack Motel, 21st & Avenue Q, 747-9521.

TWO bedrooms, carpeted, paneled, fenced yard, washer and dryer connections, \$500. 42nd St. 2617. Available August 2nd.

UNFURNISHED house - Country 2 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. 10 miles south of Lubbock, 793-0257.

NEW Houses, For lease. All electric, energy efficient houses, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living-dining place, all built-ins, double garage, fenced & draped. Just off North Quaker & 28th. At 4000 Harvard, 1400 Month plus bills plus \$200 deposit. Contact: 371 E. 42nd St. 747-1375, 745-9541.

3 BEDROOM brick, 2 bath, 4223 4th, \$325 per month, deposit, reference Call: 795-4489, 799-9729.

FOR Lease: 3-2-2 brick, refrigerator, stove, 1200 sq. ft. West Wind Addition, 797-4144.

THREE bedroom brick, plumbed and wired, fenced yard, 1 bath, central heat and air, built-in kitchen, range, attached garage, new carpet, new paint, close to Tech and Resto, no pets, 795-2405.

LARGE bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, extra large closets, plumbed. Refrigerator, stove furnished. Good location. Tech, 795-5889.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, den, 1919 42nd, available now, \$250 per month. Call: 795-4343.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, new paint, new carpet. Unusual lot, plumbed, fireplace, large covered patio, good location. 744-3473.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, 1309 74th, \$275 plus bills. No pets. 745-7271.

4203 53rd, SHARP, 3-2-2 den combination, central heat, refrigerator, air, \$425, 792-7279.

5130 + BILLS + Deposit - Two bedroom brick, 1705 Avenue S. No stove, refrigerator, or air. See Steve at 1811 17th.

UNIVERSITY Pines: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Plumbed, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, range, food disposal. No pets. \$350 a month + deposit. Call: 795-4343, 795-4343.

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# Rentals

**62. Unfurnished Apts.**  
TWO Bedrooms, 3311 Baylor, carpet, plumbed washer-dryer, \$145 plus deposit, 799-4870.  
4907 3rd, 3 1/2, brick, 3250 security deposit, no pets, 792-8027.  
NEW House just been completed, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, double garage, isolated master bedroom, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, about 1900SF, yard will be planted and grapes furnished. East of Mail, 1 year lease, no pets, references and family status, \$475. Reply to Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 76, Lubbock, TX 79402.  
THREE Bedroom brick. Lots of extras, school close, 799-2334, after 5:30PM, except weekends.  
DUPLX Near Tech, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, storage, one car garage and fenced yard, \$225 plus bills, 792-1186, 795-2816.  
NEW Luxury duplex, 3-2-2, fireplace, professionally landscaped, \$425 per month. Call: 797-7708.  
DUPLX, 2 bedroom, garage, w/d connection, Nice, Lots of storage, \$200 Plus bills, Pat Melton 792-4418, Nites, 792-0000.  
GARAGE, 1 bedroom, \$70. Kids, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4421.  
BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom, \$125, Air, Singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4421.  
42015 14th, TWO bedroom duplex, Refrigerated, 1 range, refrigerator, fenced, plumbed, \$215 plus bills, 792-4555 after 5:00 PM.  
3-2-1 LIVING room, den, fireplace, clean, \$350 monthly. No pets, 5319 49th, 797-9431.  
LARGE 2 bedroom house, 2418 available Aug. 1, \$275 + 792-4253.  
LOOK! \$225, 2-1 den, Kids, pets, students OK. A-1 Referral fee, 763-4421.  
1200 SF: GOOD location 1218 48th, 2 Bedrooms, Appliances, Fireplace, \$300, 8-5, 742-2234. Evenings, 792-1921.  
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick home in Slaton for lease, \$325 per month plus deposit, Call: 828-6465 after 5PM or 637-6242.  
LIKE New, 2 story 2 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, etc. \$200 + bills and deposit. No pets, 795-4240.  
FIVE bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished. Fireplace, disposal, 2009 28th Street, 792-5454, 747-4099.  
1 BEDROOM, 3 bath, Air, carpeted, fenced, 2100 Block 4th, \$300, 747-9444.  
SUPER Location! Brick, 3-2-1, double, built-in, disposal, dishwasher, big fenced backyard, Good place to raise kids. No pets. Across from Keyes, 845-3207.  
TWO bedrooms, carpeted, paneled, fenced yard, washer and dryer connections, \$500. 42nd St. 2617. Available August 2nd.  
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, 1309 74th, \$275 plus bills. No pets. 745-7271.  
4203 53rd, SHARP, 3-2-2 den combination, central heat, refrigerator, air, \$425, 792-7279.  
5130 + BILLS + Deposit - Two bedroom brick, 1705 Avenue S. No stove, refrigerator, or air. See Steve at 1811 17th.  
UNIVERSITY Pines: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Plumbed, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, range, food disposal. No pets. \$350 a month + deposit. Call: 795-4343, 795-4343.  
3 BEDROOM brick, 2 bath, 4223 4th, \$325 per month, deposit, reference Call: 795-4489, 799-9729.  
FOR Lease: 3-2-2 brick, refrigerator, stove, 1200 sq. ft. West Wind Addition, 797-4144.  
THREE bedroom brick, plumbed and wired, fenced yard, 1 bath, central heat and air, built-in kitchen, range, attached garage, new carpet, new paint, close to Tech and Resto, no pets, 795-2405.  
LARGE bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, extra large closets, plumbed. Refrigerator, stove furnished. Good location. Tech, 795-5889.  
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**65. Furnished Apts.**

**SNOOPY FOX**

Enhanced By  
Beautiful Courtyard  
Heated Pool  
Gas Grills  
1 Bedrooms  
Paneled, Shutters  
Shag  
Ample Closet Space  
Professional Adults  
Rental fee \$100.00, m. 105  
743-8390

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom  
apartments and houses. Near Tech  
and downtown. Bills paid. \$105.  
\$120. University Rentals - No fee  
799-1231.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS Suits Available.  
Furnished. No lease required. All  
bills paid. Sleepers available  
Lubbock Apartments. 795-1335

**65. Furnished Apts.**

NICE 1 1/2 bedroom, laundry, pool  
near Tech. TL town. No Children.  
no pets. 1903 14th. 795-7911.

NEAR Small, 5115, bills paid.  
Couple, 2 kids. A-1. Referral  
fee. 743-5422.

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment.  
\$175 plus electricity. 1/4 gas.  
\$100 deposit. 1809 14th St. Apt.  
No. 2. 745-4758 after 5PM.

**68. Business Property**

COMMERCIAL retail space  
available. Will remodel. Approx-  
imately 3000 sq. ft. Modern. Modern  
modern. 42nd & Boston.  
795-5515

RETAIL building for rent. Could  
be used for florist, dress shop, etc.  
Call for details. 795-4758.

2425P OF RETAIL or office space  
available for either short term or  
long term lease. Monterey Shop-  
ping Center. Ready for occupancy.  
corner location, excellent parking.  
low monthly rent. Call Rick Camp-  
bell. 795-0677.

**74. Business Property**

**COMMERCE PARK**

4000 Commerce Park. 2000 S.W.  
Sutton Highway. Restricted.  
Building ready. Call Rick Camp-  
bell. 795-4758.

**J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS**  
REALTORS  
Call JOHN G. KING  
799-4321

PRICE Reduced - \$9,750  
75'x121' 6" lot on Southeast corner  
of 34th & Elm Avenue. Call John  
King. 799-4321. John G. King, J.W.  
Chapman & Sons.

**77. Acreage**

70 Acres. 240 choice acres.  
great development potential.  
Owner will sell all or break up in 30  
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160 Acres N. of Denver City.  
10 Acres in Sutton.  
795-2575

**84. Houses**

OWNER MUST sell - Leaving  
Lubbock. 3-2-2, patio, double  
grill. Walk to Hardwick &  
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**SHRINE AND SUNSET  
APARTMENTS**

Total electric, central air and heat.  
furnished and unfurnished, heated  
pool, next to LCC, near the Base 1  
apartment, 1183 2 bedrooms. 323-  
5230.

**ALL BILLS PAID**  
5501 22nd, No. 1.  
795-4637  
795-4644

**UNDER NEW  
MANAGEMENT**

**CANTERBURY  
APARTMENTS**  
4401 20th

Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath  
studio, 1 fireplace, spiraling  
staircases, washer dryer con-  
nections, bar-be-que grills, carpet,  
close to Tech.

**WAREHOUSE** 43,000 Square  
Feet. 18' Ceiling. Dock high.  
Complete Sprinklered. Offices.  
3,000 Square Feet. 1/2 Acre.  
Acres. For Expansion. John  
Wickstrom. 745-3411. 795-3024

**74. Business Property**

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**POCO**

Efficiencies, \$140 up  
1 Bedrooms, \$180 up  
ADULTS, NO PETS  
Near El Paso, Methodist  
Free available.  
4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE  
(Block South of Brownfield Hwy.)  
799-2214

**CHOICE APARTMENTS**

2 bedroom furnished or  
unfurnished  
Washer & Dryer  
Connections  
\$200 and \$235  
6517 Ave. T 745-4757

**74. Business Property**

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**FOR** sale to be moved, small office building, presently used as Gas Production office in Sundown. Interested parties should send name and address to Don Thomas, Box 88, Sundown, TX 75782. Business sheets will be mailed to anyone interested. **757-210-5500**, FT. house and garage to be moved. **828-5584**.

**87. Mobile Homes**

**MOVING - Tie Downs - Koolstool Blocking - Gas-Water Lines.**

**12x45 BEDROOM** furnished, 1700 sq. ft. **682-2650, 683-2647.**

**161 NASHUA 1bds., 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, carpeted, vinyl finished. 52800. 747-0990.**

**FOR SALE 14x55 Mobile home, roof pitch, 12' high, 12' wide, will sell. Contact: 5507 Robins, 762-7621. Helen Robins, 793-5606.**

**TEXAS, 6602 Ave. H, Catalina, Mar. State, 754-7920.**

**773. PONTIAC** Contender, 4-door, power and air, tilt and cruise control, low mileage. Only \$1095. **Call Auto Sales, 1975 Texas Avenue.**

**1976 PINTO** 4-speed, radio, low mileage, good condition. Bargain at **Tex's Classic Auto Sales, 1975 Texas Avenue.**

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**\$4395**

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Gran Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Avocado Gold finish, vinyl top.

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nice  
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A steal-only  
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Excellent condition,  
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4-door sedan  
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ditioner, Tor-  
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on 4-door hard-  
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steering and  
g power con-  
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engine, power  
g and braking,  
ditioner, Tor-  
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Sport 2-door  
p has Torque-  
power steering  
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1978 RANGER XLT Long Wide Bed, Power Steering, Power Brake, Fact. Air Cond. Cages, Automatic Trans, Low Mileage, Tinted Glass, Full Wheel Covers, Ant. Fuel Tank, 178 White Tires.

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1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, Automatic Trans, Air Cond, AM/FM Tape Player... \$5395  
1976 MERCURY COMET 4 dr. Power Steering... \$2895  
1977 OLDS CUTLASS Power Steering, Power Brake... \$4888  
1978 FAIRMONT STATION Wagon, 4000 Miles loaded... **SAVE**

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

**"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"**

**USED CARS**

19th & Texas 747-3618

'76 HONDA CIVIC 3-DR. HATCHBACK Automatic, radio, only... \$2995

'76 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl roof... \$3995

'77 DATSUN 280Z COUPE Speed, air, AM-FM radio, sun shade kit, 9000 miles... \$7995

'77 TRIUMPH TR-7 5 speed, air, AM-FM 8-track, deck... \$5995

'77 FORD T-BIRD Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, white tan vinyl roof... \$6695

'78 FIESTA Hatchback, AM-FM, front-end drive, 6500 miles... \$4195

'74 TOYOTA Camacho, air, pop top, water tank, icebox... \$3795

'76 COUGAR Red, AM-FM 8-track, power windows/seats, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels... \$5495

'73 T-BIRD Loaded... \$2995

'76 FORD GRANADA 4dr. Ghia Pack, automatic, air, 8-cyl., AM-FM... \$4195

'78 CAMARO Red is beautiful... \$4695

'73 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, Green color... \$1995

'75 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Coupe, power seats, windows, AM-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof... \$3459

'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER AM radio, vinyl roof, 8-cyl., 3-speed... \$1995

'77 TR7 Sunroof, AM-FM 8 Track, air, stripe kit, automatic... \$6295

WAYNE MARTIN HAROLD BANKS

GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING

**Continental motors**

19th & Texas 747-3618 7-21

1977 CORVETTE COUPE In Coral top White with Red Leather Interior - Tilt Wheel - Cruise Control - Power Windows - AM-FM 8 Track Tape CB Radio - Luggage Rack - Corvette Mag Wheels - Air conditioning - Automatic Transmission - Only True American Sports Car - Very Nice with 25,000 miles. \$9988

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB - In sky blue with white trim - blue interior - camper shell automatic air conditioning - cruise control - power steering - power brakes - adventure or se package 25,000 miles - very nice truck. "SAVE" \$5948

1977 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE In Corvina blue trim with full white vinyl roof and blue velour interior - dual comfort seats - wire wheel covers - AM/FM stereo radio with CB - tilt & telescopic wheel - cruise control - remote trunk release - rear window defogger - excellent new car trade in with 22,000 miles save a \$9488

Bob Steele or Tony Garber 763-8041

**ALDERSON** 19TH AND K

Bob McElhine Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. I

**Cadillac** 763-8041

**CLOSE OUT SPECIALS**

Villa now has an excellent selection of 1978 Models with more coming in each day - For this reason we are selling these cars at CLOSE-OUT PRICES to make room for the '79's.

#1087  
**Delta 88 Sedan**

•Air •350 V-8 •Tilt Wheel •Radio Tires •Cruise Control •Reclining Seats •H.D. Cooling •Automatic

**SALE PRICED \$6790**

(Plus Tax, Title and Registration Fees-Price Does Not include any dealer added options)

•Clyde Gill •Woody Frymier •Joe Givens •Travis Griffin, Fleet •Ray McCarty •Eric Flanender •Mac McKinney •L.A. Snyum •Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
1977 Dodge Pick-up - Only 10,000 Miles Standard Shift Only... **\$3595**

|                                   |                                 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1977 HONDA CIVIC \$3395           | 1976 BUICK REVERA \$5995        |
| 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ \$5395     | 1975 FORD PINTO \$1795          |
| 1977 BUICK REGAL \$5495           | 1975 FORD LTD \$2995            |
| 1977 OLDS TORONADO \$7495         | 1975 LINCOLN MARK IV \$6895     |
| 1977 FORD T-BIRD \$5695           | 1975 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER \$3895 |
| 1976 MERCEDES 280 D "SAVE" \$4995 | 1975 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$5495    |
| 1976 PONTIAC CATALINA \$3195      | 1975 PONTIAC LE Mans \$3495     |
| 1976 OLDS CUTLASS \$4195          | 1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$2495       |
| 1977 FORD T-BIRD \$6295           | 1974 AMC HORNET \$2295          |
| 1976 OLDS REGENCY \$5495          | 1974 Lincoln Mark IV \$5495     |
| 1976 FORD GRANADA \$3895          | 1974 OLDS 98 \$2295             |
| 1976 DODGE MONACO \$3695          | 1974 Cadillac 83 Deville \$5495 |
| 1976 FORD PINTO WAGON \$3295      | 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$2595       |

**LOVE STAR SPECIAL**

66 Ford F-600 V-8, 4 Spd-2 Spd - good 900x20 tires - Dump bed & hoist... **\$2495**

**BOB SUMNER, SALES MANAGER**  
**AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MANAGER**

66 Ford F-100 V-8 - std. - air cond. - tape player - chrome wheels - clean... **\$795**

72 Peterbilt Cabover - 325 Car - 10 spd 38000 Ton - dem - new point... **\$14,500**

74 IMC4070A Sleeper - 290 Cummins. RTO 9513 - SQHD - air cond - new point... **\$18,950**

74 Ford W-9000 - sleeper - single axle - 250 super Cummins - RT910 - air cond. New point - good rubber... **\$14,750**

Good Selection of New Trucks At Tremendous Savings While They Last!

•BRAD BACKUS  
•JAKE WEATHERS

702 SLATON ROAD  
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle emitory. 84

**LOVE STAR FORD**  
745-5101

**THE AUTO CORRAL**  
2111 Taylor Ave. Lubbock 744-2369 7-21  
L. J. McLaughlin, Owner

1978 MONTE CARLO, automatic, air, No. 8-4055... **\$5793<sup>06</sup>**  
1978 CAMARO, loaded with equipment, No. 8-5061... **\$5831<sup>40</sup>**  
1978 CAPRICE, 4-door, loaded with nice equipment, No. 8-1072... **\$6458<sup>70</sup>**

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF CARS & PICKUPS - ALL MODELS & ALL COLORS... SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

1968 Chev. 1/2 6 cyl Aut. Trans, Good Pickup... **\$749**  
1972 Chev 1/2 350 V-8 AT Air, NICE... **\$1249**  
1972 Datsun Pickup 4 spd, radio, NICE pickup... **\$1299**  
1971 VW 4 dr. Auto... **\$995**  
1973 Pinto Wagon Auto, air... **\$995**  
1974 Chev. Malibu Cpe. 6 cyl. 3 spd. NICE car... **\$1399**  
2-1976 Chev. Nova 2 dr. Cpe 6 Cyl. Auto, Choice... **\$2395**

SALES MGR. - GLEY YOUNGBLOOD  
GEORGE DOWNEY • LAM JORDAN • MARSEL THOMPSON  
CONWAY GARDNER • RICHARD JACKSON  
GORDON WILSON

48 MONTH FINANCING

**GMAC**  
TIME PATTERNS PLAN

**TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET**  
U.S. 84 BYPASS, SLATON  
828-6261

Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

•Senny Ritchie •Buddy Cepous  
•Max Socho •Roy Rinker

•W.W. Thomas  
Bob Galey, used Car Mgr.

**WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE**

**Villa Olds**

5301 AVENUE O 747-2974  
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD.







**station**

**mobiles**

glass Supreme, blue vinyl top, white bucket seats, V-8 automatic steering, brakes, wheels, tires, wheel covers, AM-FM 8-track stereo, new rear window, 13-1827, 797-7454.

Volare, 3-speed, 100 miles, 743-3216.

D. Call, after 6PM

7 Honda Civic 2-door, air conditioner, 126,000 mi., \$3495. Call 743-

Brougham, 2-door, metallic brown, white cloth interior, front AM-FM stereo, seats, rear window, electric windows, alloy wheels, 55,000 miles.

Excellent condition, engine steering power, disc air conditioned, 4901 4th, Apt. 306A.

7 Brougham, 2-door, metallic Brown, white cloth interior, front AM-FM stereo, seats, rear window, electric windows, alloy wheels, 55,000 miles.

Carlo, has power steering and alloy wheels, 744-2593.

1971 super beetle, 25, also 1967, \$895.

5995. Texas 50T-639.

power, air, AM original, Excellent condition.

Quadrasonic Comfort Seats, aluminum Wheel-Cordova Landaurovelour Interior, 15,000 Miles. Power Train, Washburn Motors, 13611 Hwy. 231.

**Top Quality USED CARS**

**INZO BRYANT**  
**ANK SMITH**  
**L. WATSON**  
em of 747-4461

**PLYMOUTH**  
Sport 2-door  
has Torque-power steering rack, air con-  
ditioner, speed con-  
trol, AM-FM radio,  
air Blue finish,  
10000 miles.  
\$5895

**77 FORD**  
de 2-door sedan  
new 1974 Ford  
transmission,  
steering and  
g. air condi-  
tioner, AM/FM radio,  
dash deck, Dark  
blue, vinyl top.  
\$4395

**'6 DODGE**  
4-door sedan  
engine, power  
and braking,  
radio, Green  
finish, vinyl  
top.  
\$3595

**IMPERIAL**  
on 4-door hard-  
top TorqueLife  
steering and  
ng. power con-  
front seat ad-  
juster, door locks  
racking, air con-  
ditioner, tilt-telescope  
wheel, speed A  
Honey Gold  
\$2195

**CHRYSLER**  
be has Torque-  
power steering  
rack, air condi-  
tioning, control  
of front seat ad-  
justment and win-  
dow conditioner.  
AM radio, Black  
vinyl top.  
\$5995

**PLYMOUTH**  
Fury Custom 4-  
door has Tor-  
queLife, power  
g and braking,  
radio, speed  
ometer, power  
control of win-  
dows, Pawn fin-  
ish, vinyl top.  
\$2595

**CHRYSLER**  
Yorker Brough-  
door sedan has  
effLife, power  
g and braking,  
radio, control of win-  
dows, Pawn finish.  
\$3795

**HEVROLET**  
min pickup has  
torque transmis-  
sion, power  
raking, air con-  
ditioner, speed  
ometer, new  
finish, 15-  
leage.  
\$4295

**CHRYSLER**  
rt 2-door hard-  
top TorqueLife  
steering and  
g. air condi-  
tioning, power  
control of win-  
dows, Pawn fin-  
ish, vinyl top.  
\$3295

**ILER**  
**RUTH**  
1940 4600  
BLOCK  
AVE. G  
747-446

Transportation



**90. Automobiles**

1977 OLDS, '78 Buigny  
Cen. Air Accessories,  
Like New \$0795

1978 CHEV. Blazer, 4  
Door, Power & air,  
Automatic \$5095

1976 PONTIAC Catalina  
Cap. Power & Air, Tilt,  
Crving Taps, 26,000 miles  
\$3795

1976 CHEV. Caprice Class,  
Cap. All Chev. Acces-  
sories, Like New \$595

1974 LINCOLN Town Car,  
Air Accessories, EXTRA  
C.A.B. \$4695

1973 V.W. Rabbit, Air Air,  
Like New \$5795

1971 RAMBLER Ma-  
ster, All Power & Air &  
Cylinder, 27,000 Miles \$1495

1976 OLDS, '78 Reg. Lin.  
Cap. One Owner \$3795

**LATON**  
384 Ave. G  
**762-0561** x21

**BODY SHOP  
MANAGER**

**Paid Vacation  
Paid Retirement  
Paid Holiday  
Insurance**

**PIONEER  
LINCOLN  
MERCURY**

**Loop 289 South  
Lee McInnisall  
793-2511**

7-15

**Bostick Auto Sales**

(1) 1976 COUGAR XR-7 Interior & Exterior Extra Package, AM-FM Stereo, Power Cruise Control, UNDER \$6,000.00. \$5,995.00

(2) 1975 FORDS Loaded with all the extras. \$7,995.00

1977 GRAND PRIX 600 Top Player, Tilt & Cruise, Sport Extra Nice Car, 80,000 Miles. \$6,995.00

1977 CHEV. SILVERADO 300 V-8 Auto Tilt, Cruise, Air, Gas Tanks, Extra Sharp. \$4,995.00

(3) 1976 BUICK REGAL 4 Dr., Loaded, Extra Nice, 30,000 Miles. \$7,995.00

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA Hardtop, Air, Power, Automatic, MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 48,000 Miles. \$7,995.00

1976 SUBURBAN Loaded, 484 Dist. Air, All Extras. \$6,995.00

1976 GMC SUBURBAN Loaded, 4 Wheel Drive. \$6,995.00

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Cruise, Power Seats, AM-FM Stereo Tape, 61,000 Miles. \$6,995.00

**Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans**

1975 Ford FUR  
1978 Chevy PU  
1978 Suburban  
Call Gary Bostick 7-33

**2302 Toney Ave. 765-8332**



# USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618

|                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                             |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>'76 HONDA CIVIC</b><br/>3-DR. HATCHBACK<br/>Automatic,<br/>radio,<br/>only.....</p> <p><b>\$2995</b></p>                                      | <p><b>'76 COUGAR</b><br/>Red, AM/FM 8-track,<br/>power windows/boats,<br/>cruise, tilt,<br/>aluminum<br/>wheels.....</p> <p><b>\$5495</b></p>                               |
| <p><b>'76 CHEVROLET</b><br/><b>IMPALA COUPE</b><br/>AM FM 8-track, cruise<br/>control,<br/>tilt wheel,<br/>vinyl roof.....</p> <p><b>\$3995</b></p> | <p><b>'73 T-BIRD</b><br/>Loaded.....</p> <p><b>\$2995</b></p>                                                                                                               |
| <p><b>'77 DATSUN</b><br/><b>280Z COUPE</b><br/>Speed, air, AM FM radio,<br/>sun<br/>shade kit,<br/>9000 miles.....</p> <p><b>\$7995</b></p>         | <p><b>'76 FORD GRANADA</b><br/>4-dr. Ghia Pack, automatic,<br/>air,<br/>cvt.,<br/>AM FM.....</p> <p><b>\$4195</b></p>                                                       |
| <p><b>'77 TRIUMPH TR-7</b><br/>5-speed, air, AM FM<br/>8-track,<br/>deck,<br/>rack.....</p> <p><b>\$5995</b></p>                                    | <p><b>'76 CAMARO</b><br/>Red is<br/>beautiful.....</p> <p><b>\$4695</b></p>                                                                                                 |
| <p><b>'77 FORD T-BIRD</b><br/>Cruise, tilt, AM FM stereo,<br/>white tan<br/>vinyl<br/>roof.....</p> <p><b>\$6695</b></p>                            | <p><b>'73 DODGE CLUB</b><br/><b>CAB PICKUP</b><br/>Automatic, air, power<br/>steering,<br/>Green<br/>color.....</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>                                    |
| <p><b>'78 FIESTA</b><br/>Hatchback, AM FM,<br/>front-end<br/>drive,<br/>6500 miles.....</p> <p><b>\$4195</b></p>                                    | <p><b>'75 CHEVROLET</b><br/><b>CAPRICE CLASSIC</b><br/>Coupe, power seats, win-<br/>dows, AM FM 8-track, tilt,<br/>cruise,<br/>vinyl<br/>roof.....</p> <p><b>\$3459</b></p> |
| <p><b>'74 TOYOTA</b><br/>Chevrolet, air,<br/>gas top,<br/>water tank,<br/>icebox.....</p> <p><b>\$3795</b></p>                                      | <p><b>'75 PLYMOUTH</b><br/><b>DUSTER</b><br/>AM radio, vinyl<br/>roof,<br/>cvt.,<br/>3-speed.....</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>                                                  |
| <p><b>WAYNE MARTIN</b></p>                                                                                                                          | <p><b>'77 TR7</b><br/>Sunroof, AM, FM<br/>8 Track air, tilt,<br/>stripe kit,<br/>automatic.....</p> <p><b>\$6295</b></p>                                                    |

GMAC — CAR RATE FINANCING



## Continental motors

**1977 CORVETTE COUPE** in Corvite White with Red Leather Interior - Tilt Wheel - Cruise Control - Power Windows - AM-FM 8 Track Tape-CD Radio - Lug-gage Rack - Corvette Mag Wheels - Air conditioning - Automatic Transmission - Only True American Sports Car - Very Nice with 23,000 Miles. **\$9988**

**1976 SEDAN DEVILLE** in venetian blue with matching vinyl top and velour interior - AM-FM - 8-track tape dual comfort seat - tilt & telescopic steering wheel - cruise control - power door locks - trunk release. Twilight paint - luxury at its utmost with 625,000 miles. **\$7288**

**Bob Steele or Tony Gerber**  
**763-8041**

**1975 CADILLAC 1/2 TON CLUB CAB** - In sky blue with white trim - blue interior - Power windows, automatic air conditioning - cruise control - power steering - power brakes - adventure or se package 28,000 miles - very nice truck. **"SAVE"**

**1977 FLEETWOOD BROUGH-AM d'ELEGANCE** in Corvian blue firemist with tulle vinyl top and blue velour interior - dual comfort seats - cruise control - AM-FM 8-track stereo radio with CB - tilt & telescopic wheel - cruise control - remote trunk release - rear window defogger - excellent new car trade in with 22,000 miles save a **\$9488**

**Bob McIlhenny Used Car Mgr.**  
**19th & Ave. L**

**ALDERSON**  
**19TH AND K**

 *Cadillac*  
**763-8041**

7-21

## CLOSE OUT SPECIALS

Villa now has an excellent selection of 1978 Models with more coming in each day — For this reason we are selling these cars at **CLOSE-OUT PRICES** to make room for the '79's.



**#1087**

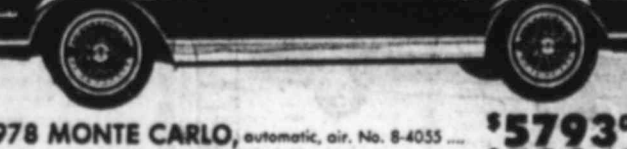
**Delta 88 Sedan**

|               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| ●Air          | ●Cruise Control  |
| ●350 V-8      | ●Reclining Seats |
| ●Tilt Wheel   | ●H.D. Cooling    |
| ●Radial Tires | ●Automatic       |

**SALE PRICED \$6790**

(Plus Tax, Title and Registration Fees-Price Does Not include any dealer added options)

|                |                        |                             |
|----------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ●Clyde Gill    | ●Travis Griffin, Fleet | ●Mac McKinney               |
| ●Woody Frymier | ●Ray McCarty           | ●L.A. Sylum                 |
| ●Joe Givens    | ●Eric Alexander        | ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr. |



1978 MONTE CARLO, automatic, air. No. 8-4035 ..... **\$5793<sup>06</sup>**  
 1978 CAMARO, loaded with equipment, No. 8-5061 ..... **\$5831<sup>40</sup>**  
 1978 CAPRICE, 4-door, loaded with nice equipment. No. 8-1072 ..... **\$6458<sup>70</sup>**

**WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF CARS & PICKUPS  
 — ALL MODELS  
 & ALL COLORS...SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!**

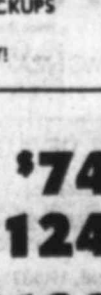
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1968 Chev. ½ 6 cyl Aut. Trans, Good Pickup ..... **\$749**  
 1972 Chev ½ 350 V-8 AT Air, NICE ..... **\$1249**  
 1972 Datsun Pickup 4 spd, radio, NICE pickup ..... **\$1299**  
 1971 VW 4 dr. Auto ..... **\$995**  
 1973 Pinto Wagen Auto, air ..... **\$995**  
 1974 Chev. Malibu Cpe. 6 cyl. 3 spd. NICE car ..... **\$1399**  
 2-1976 Chev. Nova 2 dr. Cpe 6 Cyl. Auto. Choice ..... **\$2395**



**SALES MGR. ... GLEY YOUNGLOOD**  
**GEORGE DOWNREY & SAM JORDAN & MARSEL THOMPSON**  
**CONWAY GIFFORD & RICHARD JACKSON**  
**GORDON WILSON**

**48 MONTH FINANCING**



**TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET**

**828-6261**

**U.S. 84 BYPASS, SLATON**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**1977 Dodge Pick-up — Only**  
**10,000 Miles Standard Shift Only..... \$3595**

|                                                    |                                                  |                                                     |
|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1975 PONTIAC FORMULA<br>SIN. 1987 <b>SOLD 7295</b> | 1977 HONDA CIVIC<br>SIN. 1807 <b>3395</b>        | 1976 BUICK REVIERA<br>SIN. 1936 <b>5995</b>         |
| 1976 MERCURY ZEPHYR<br>SIN. 1959 <b>4995</b>       | 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRISM<br>SIN. 1931 <b>5395</b> | 1975 FORD PINTO<br>SIN. 7548 <b>1795</b>            |
| 1976 BUICK REVIERA<br>SIN. 1921 <b>8495</b>        | 1977 BUICK REGAL<br>SIN. 1929 <b>5495</b>        | 1975 FORD LTD<br>SIN. 6048 <b>2995</b>              |
| 1976 MERCURY COUGAR<br>SIN. 1945 <b>6995</b>       | 1977 OLDS TORONADO<br>SIN. 846A <b>7495</b>      | 1975 LINCOLN MARK IV<br>SIN. 258A <b>6895</b>       |
| 1976 MERCURY COUGAR<br>SIN. 1947 <b>6995</b>       | 1977 FORD T-BIRD<br>SIN. 1818 <b>5695</b>        | 1975 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER<br>SIN. 956A <b>3895</b>   |
| 1976 MERCURY COUGAR<br>SIN. 1949 <b>6995</b>       | 1976 MERCEDES 280 D<br>SIN. 1127 <b>"SAVE"</b>   | 1975 CADILLAC E. DEVILLE<br>SIN. 1937 <b>5495</b>   |
| 1976 FORD T-BIRD<br>SIN. 1949 <b>6895</b>          | 1976 PONTIAC CATALINA<br>SIN. 814A <b>3195</b>   | 1975 PONTIAC LE Mans<br>SIN. 336-5ec. A <b>3495</b> |
| 1976 CHEV. CABRIOLE<br>SIN. 1941 <b>SOLD 5695</b>  | 1976 OLDS CUTLASS<br>SIN. 1941 <b>4195</b>       | 1974 OLDSMOBILE 98<br>SIN. 997A <b>2495</b>         |
| 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD<br>SIN. 1944 <b>5395</b>     | 1976 FORD T-BIRD<br>SIN. 1910 <b>6295</b>        | 1974 AMC HORNET<br>SIN. 1089A <b>2295</b>           |
| 1977 OLDS VISTA CRUISER<br>SIN. 1827A <b>5995</b>  | 1976 OLDS REGENCY<br>SIN. 704A <b>5495</b>       | 1974 Lincoln Mark IV<br>STK 989A <b>5495</b>        |
| 1977 CHEV. BLAZER<br>SIN. 990A <b>7395</b>         | 1976 FORD GRANADA<br>SIN. 995A <b>3895</b>       | 1973 OLDS 88<br>STK 394A <b>2295</b>                |
| 1977 OLDS CUTLASS<br>SIN. 1942 <b>5395</b>         | 1976 DODGE MONACO<br>SIN. 429B <b>3695</b>       | 1974 Cadillac 83 Deville<br>STK 195A <b>5495</b>    |
|                                                    | 1976 FORD PINTO WAGON<br>SIN. 1912B <b>3295</b>  | 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98<br>SIN. 881A <b>2595</b>         |

**Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile,  
 One Year Power Train Warranty Available.**

**@Senny Ritchie      @Buddy Capous**  
**@Max Sachse        @Ray Rinker**  
**@W.W. Thomas**  
**Bob Galey, used Car Mgr.**

**WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE**

**Vital's**

**5301 AVENUE Q      747-2974**  
**ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD.....**

2-78



## PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

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

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                  |                                                                                                                                                                                      |                  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1977 CHEV CAMARO Type LT, yellow, auto trans, A/C, tilt, AM with tape, \$16,000 miles.....                                                                                                                                                           | \$5695           | 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Turquoise/Vinyl Roof Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt/Speed Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect Seat, Elect. Windows, Nice one owner, Cougar, 32,000 Miles..... | \$5050           |
| 1977 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 dr. Brown-Brown cloth interior, power seats & windows, cruise, tilt, AM & FM.....                                                                                                                                            | \$5695           | 1975 DATSUN B210 4 dr. Blue - 4 speed trans, 27,000 actual miles, radio, and heat, extra nice.....                                                                                   | \$2595           |
| 1977 MARQUIS BRO-4 dr. brown, brown cloth interior, power seats & windows, cruise, tilt, AM & FM.....                                                                                                                                                | \$5695           | 1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 Dr - Blue/white, V-6, blue cloth interior, PS & PB, air, cruise, AM/FM, 60 40 seats, 22,000 actual miles.....                                                   | \$4895           |
| 1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 Passenger S.W. C. team color, brown cloth interior, 460 V-8, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM Stereo, Twin comfort seats, 6 way elect seat, passenger recliner, Elect windows, door locks, luggage carriers..... | \$4495           | 1975 THUNDERBIRD white vinyl roof & red leather interior, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seat, door locks, Nice bird.....                                        | \$4450           |
| 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, Tilt speed control, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM, 6 way elect seats, elect windows, one owner, nice.....                                                               | \$4650           | 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. 2 Dr. H.T. Gold color, Twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, Elect windows & 6 way elect seat, door locks.....                             | \$2150           |
| 1976 CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE, dark gray Metallic landau roof, light gray leather interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE, Elect. Windows, 6 Way elect seats, door locks, Nice Cadillac.....                                          | \$5850<br>\$6250 | 1974 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 Passenger 5th wagon White blue vinyl interior, 400 cu V-8 power steering power brakes, 5 factory air, luggage carrier, cruise control, New tires..... | \$1950<br>\$2150 |
| 1976 FORD ELITE 2 dr. H.T. DK Green Green Vinyl Roof, White Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect Seats, Elect Windows, One owner, Cream Puff 37,000 Miles.....                     | \$4850           | 1974 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE White color 4 dr. cloth interior, AM-FM, stereo tape, cruise, elect. seats, elect windows, loaded, 46,000 actual miles.....                                  | \$5495           |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                  | 1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 Door Sedan, Cream brown vinyl roof, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air.....                                                     | \$1150           |

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Speed  
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| 78 BILL BLASS MARK V,<br>New Loaded Moon Roof.....         | SAVE     |
| 78 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PU,<br>New & loaded 3 in stock..... | SAVE     |
| 78 CHEVROLET Z-28<br>Blue Top and loaded, Price.....       | \$8295   |
| 77 CADILLAC ELDORADO,<br>Loaded.....                       | \$10,200 |
| 77 MARK V,<br>One owner, loaded.....                       | \$10,950 |
| 77 COUGAR XR-7.....                                        | \$5595   |
| 75 MARK IV<br>Blue.....                                    | \$6295   |
| 72 CUTLASS<br>Silver, one owner.....                       | \$1495   |
| 76 CADILLAC ELDORADO,<br>Loaded.....                       | \$6,595  |

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78 BUICK REGAL Limited beautiful Cpe and like new. Loaded with equipment..... 6695  
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76 PACER D.L. COUPE, 6 cyl. with Power, air, automatic, V-8 tires, Navajo interior, Only..... 1995  
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75 TRANS AM Check this local owner car. AM-FM stereo, power, air, automatic, cleanest anywhere..... 6695  
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1977 Pontiac Gran Prix LJ-Gold Met w/velour interior - fully loaded + power windows, seats & door locks - tilt - cruise control - AM/FM/8 Track - Vinyl top - priced below wholesale  
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| 1968 Ford Torino 2 dr. #252336, Small V-8, automatic air conditioning, Good School car.....                                                   | \$1295 |
| 1974 Dodge Monaco 4 dr. #9053, This car has everything the luxury car has.....                                                                | \$2495 |
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| 1973 Volkswagen Bug #4356A, 4 spd, air conditioned. Real economy with this one.....                                                           | \$1995 |
| 1973 Buick Apollo Hatchback, #9059A, Save \$300 on this one. Was \$2195 New.....                                                              | \$1895 |
| 1974 Plymouth Satellite 2 dr. #25232A, V-8, automatic, air conditioning.....                                                                  | \$2195 |
| 1975 Volkswagen Dasher 2 dr. #9071A 4 spd, air conditioned, radio.....                                                                        | \$3295 |
| 1975 Ford Pinto, 2 dr. #43563A, Automatic, air conditioning, good transportation.....                                                         | \$2295 |
| 1975 Dodge Charger SE #42202A, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, sharp. Save \$300 on this one. Was \$485.00 New.....                          | \$3395 |
| 1974 Dodge Dart Swinger, #43503A, 4 cyl. economy, automatic, A.C. Save \$300 on this one. Was \$3215 New.....                                 | \$3095 |
| 1974 Dodge Colt station wagon, #9018, Over drive transmission, radio, sharp.....                                                              | \$3195 |
| 1974 Dodge Charger Daytona, #9019, V-8, automatic, air, bucket seats, console.....                                                            | \$4295 |
| 1977 Pontiac Ventura S-2 Hatchback, #43547A, Bucket seats, console, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes.....                         | \$4895 |
| 1977 Plymouth Grand Fury, 4 dr. #9062, V-8, automatic, A.C. power steering, brakes, extended factory warranty. Save \$300 Was \$4995 New..... | \$4695 |
| 1977 Dodge Aspen 4 dr. #9072 318 V-8, automatic, A.C. power steering & brakes, Extended factory warranty save \$300. Was \$4795. New.....     | \$4495 |
| 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #42055A, V-8, automatic, A.C. power steering & brakes. Low mileage.....                                            | \$5295 |

### TRUCKS & VANS

|                                                                       |        |
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| 1972 Dodge D100 Pickup #43621A, V-8, automatic, good stout truck..... | \$1995 |
| 1972 Ford F100 Pickup, #2152A, V-8, automatic, A.C. camper shell..... | \$2295 |
| 1973 Ford Ranchero GT #43544A, V-8, automatic, A.C. sharp truck.....  | \$2795 |
| 1977 Datsun Pickup #43248A, 4 spd, low mileage, nice truck.....       | \$4395 |
| 1977 Jeep CJ5 Renegade, #425208, V-4, low mileage, extra sharp.....   | \$5495 |

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### 6 MONTE CARLOS

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V. 8, Automatic, Air, Rally Wheels, w/Walls, Sport Mirrors



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| 1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU S/W Blue V-8, AT, AC, PS, PB, STP 778.....                           | \$4499 | 1976 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWN CPE White 4 cyl. 4 speed, only 18,000 SH8110A.....                          | \$2699 |
| 1977 FORD LTD 4 Dr SD, Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, ST, 87104A.....                          | \$3999 | 1977 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Cream Gold, 28,667 miles, Special, STK PB168.....                           | \$8499 |
| 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON Beige/Tan Loaded, 14,000 Miles, ST 806.....           | \$6499 | 1976 BUICK SKYHAWK Beige, V6, 5 Speed, A/C, Only 17,000 miles, STK 82050B.....                        | \$3999 |
| 1977 MERCURY MONARCH Cpe Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 22,000 Miles, ST R640.....             | \$4999 | 1977 CAMARO LT Gold, 19,532 miles, Loaded, STK #P757.....                                             | \$5399 |
| 1977 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM Black/white, 27,091 miles, Special, STK #P-758.....             | \$5699 | 1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO Brown, Loaded, One Owner, S6K 88528A.....                                      | \$4499 |
| 1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. Sd. Blue 6 cyl. AT, PS, PB, AC, only 35,000 miles, ST 84013A..... | \$2999 | 1974 CHEVROLET M/C Brown/Tan V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Console ST 81124A.....                 | \$3399 |
| 1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Lt. Green 6 cyl. 3 speed S85026A.....                                 | \$2799 | 1973 BUICK CENTURIAN CPE. White on White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, One Owner, 62,000 Miles ST 871775A..... | \$2699 |
| 1976 CHEVROLET VEGA S/W Silver 4 cyl. 4 speed, AC, ST83010A.....                           | \$2599 |                                                                                                       |        |

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75 BUICK LIMITED 4 Dr - Blue/white, V-6, blue cloth interior, PS & PB, air, cruise, AM/FM, 60 40 seats, 22,000 actual miles..... \$4895  
75 THUNDERBIRD white vinyl roof & red leather interior, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seat, door locks, Nice bird..... \$4450  
74 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. 2 Dr. H.T. Gold color, Twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, Elect windows & 6 way elect seat, door locks..... \$2150  
74 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 Passenger 5th wagon White blue vinyl interior, 400 cu V-8 power steering power brakes, 5 factory air, luggage carrier, cruise control, New tires..... \$1950  
74 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE White color 4 dr. cloth interior, AM-FM, stereo tape, cruise, elect. seats, elect windows, loaded, 46,000 actual miles..... \$5495  
73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 Door Sedan, Cream brown vinyl roof, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air..... \$1150  
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75 BUICK LIMITED 4 Dr - Blue/white, V-6, blue cloth interior, PS & PB, air, cruise, AM/FM, 60 40 seats, 22,000 actual miles..... \$4895  
75 THUNDERBIRD white vinyl roof & red leather interior, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seat, door locks, Nice bird..... \$4450  
74 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. 2 Dr. H.T. Gold color, Twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, Elect windows & 6 way elect seat, door locks..... \$2150  
74 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 Passenger 5th wagon White blue vinyl interior, 400 cu V-8 power steering power brakes, 5 factory air, luggage carrier, cruise control, New tires..... \$1950  
74 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE White color 4 dr. cloth interior, AM-FM, stereo tape, cruise, elect. seats, elect windows, loaded, 46,000 actual miles..... \$5495  
73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 Door Sedan, Cream brown vinyl roof, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air..... \$1150  
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90. Automobiles  
75 DATSUN B210 4 Dr. Blue - 4 speed trans, 27,000 actual miles, radio, and heat, extra nice..... \$2595  
75 BUICK LIMITED 4 Dr - Blue/white, V-6, blue cloth interior, PS & PB, air, cruise, AM/FM, 60 40 seats, 22,000 actual miles..... \$4895  
75 THUNDERBIRD white vinyl roof & red leather interior, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seat, door locks, Nice bird..... \$4450  
74 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. 2 Dr. H.T. Gold color, Twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, Elect windows & 6 way elect seat, door locks..... \$2150  
74 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 Passenger 5th wagon White blue vinyl interior, 400 cu V-8 power steering power brakes, 5 factory air, luggage carrier, cruise control, New tires..... \$1950  
74 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE White color 4 dr. cloth interior, AM-FM, stereo tape, cruise, elect. seats, elect windows, loaded,



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2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 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3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

**Q.** I plan to retire in six years on a \$16,500 pension, plus minimum Social Security. Our home, valued at \$90,000, has a \$15,000 mortgage. Our summer cabin, valued at \$20,000, is mortgage-free. We have \$2,000 in savings and stocks of four companies. I often think about growth stocks but don't know what to try.

**What can I do during the next six years to build up retirement income?**

**A.** Rather than experiment with different things, I say keep doing what you have been doing — on a bigger basis. The stocks you list are all quality issues and have records of gradually increasing their earnings and dividend payments. They're well suited for a person approaching retirement and should be very comforting, after you end your working career.

Also, all four of those stocks have dividend reinvestment plans. If you haven't signed up to use your dividends to buy additional shares, you should do so — right up to the time you retire.

Growth stocks can be fine for many people and, no doubt, would have served you well during your earlier years. But, as people approach retirement, they should concentrate their investments in income-producing investments. At this point in life, you really can't afford to take on the additional risk that goes with out-and-out growth situations.

**Q.** I have \$15,000 in a 5 1/4 percent savings account, from which I am going to withdraw \$150 a month to supplement my Social Security. At that rate of withdrawal, how long will it be before I run out of money?

**A.** About 10 years. I can't give you an exact fix, because my reference chart on

this subject deals only in full percentage points — not fractional percentages. Sorry, as I am sure you are, about the prospect of wiping out your savings in such a short period of time.

**Q.** I am 60 and have been putting money into a tax-sheltered variable annuity for 10 years. I have put in about \$18,000 and it is now worth about \$21,000. I also have about \$8,000 in tax-sheltered fixed annuity which earns about 7 percent, with a different company. The salesman for the second company urges me put the money from my variable annuity into the fixed annuity.

**Would this be to my advantage?**

**A.** You're asking me to predict whether common stocks — in which variable annuities invest — will do better in the years ahead than fixed-income — in which fixed annuities invest. Assuming that you're planning to retire in five years or less, I have to decline. My crystal ball is far too cloudy over that relatively short time span.

We do know, however, that stocks have done better — over the really long haul. But, at your age, you should be thinking more about the reduced risk of fixed income.

I'd recommend leaving your variable annuity alone, until you retire. Then, you can shift it into a fixed annuity issued by the same company — avoiding a commission bite. Meanwhile, you can put what spare cash you have available into the fixed annuity you have already started.

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## Cat Crisis At U.N. Averted By Truce

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — An international fugitive was spotted last week in her labyrinthine, subterranean hideaway, nonchalantly licking her tail.

Attempts by Mary Wellesley, president of the U.N. Animal Rights Club, to coax the calico fugitive from her refuge under a rack of U.N. statistical yearbooks were, of course, ignored.

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Mohammed Shriv of 102 Wace Apt. 24, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 3:21 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliff of 4918 17th Place on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 1:48 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Riley of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Villarrell of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11:52 a.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Devora of 2118 Fordham Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 3:39 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Benson of 4419 37th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 8:34 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Villegas of 3613 E. 14th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 9:21 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gould of Rt. 9, Box 103, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 5:41 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manacio Hernandez of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 8:50 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Foutz of 2407 37th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 5:09 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Vera of 2700 Fordham St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:57 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lelars of 4029 52nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 4:41 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sifton of 2010 10th St., Apt. 25, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 2:04 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wyatt of 4504 Quaker Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 10:54 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Kimbrow of 3610 Ave. J on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Correa of New Home on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 1:25 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeLue of 305 Ave. S on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Ybarra of Route 8, Box 407, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schaffner of Staton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 9:31 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosalia Paloma of Box 601 on the birth of a son weighing 12 1/2 pounds at 11:07 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black of 6807 Peoria Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 11:13 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Lamesa on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1/2 ounce at 4:37 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boswell of Route 9, Box 273, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 7 ounces at 1:44 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill of 2314 47th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds at 5:34 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moser of 5315 49th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 3:05 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Laffitte of 4419-A 36th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds at 11:27 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

### NEEDLES

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"That must be the mother," Miss Wellesley said of the fugitive, who apparently resembled a kitten turned over to the club the week before under a protocol signed by Henry S. Jaran, U.N. chief of Building Services Management.

The official statement, bearing the impressively formal title "Policy Concerning Cat Trapped on United Nations Premises," was the result of protests by the club over the treatment of a bunch of stray cats that has established de facto jurisdiction in the third subbasement of the U.N. Secretariat building.

Nobody knows how many of them are down there but Miss Wellesley said the estimates range up to 30. "They either wandered in off the streets or were dumped there by people who didn't want them," she said.

The medical director of the United Nations had complained to The Secretariat News that the animals were messing up stored documents and uniforms in the vast subbasement.

Jaran's forces deployed cat traps, metal cages with a trap door at one end, and put up signs saying "No Cat Feeding Permitted" but their efforts met with little success.

The medical director charged sabotage by cat liberationists.

"There are people who interfere with these efforts by releasing the cats from the traps or stealing the traps," he fumed.

A truce was reached, Miss Wellesley said, under which the United Nations agreed to turn over any trapped cats to the Animal Rights Club.

But she was horrified to learn two weeks later that six cats had been trapped and sent to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Two of the cats were adopted but four were destroyed, she said.

"They didn't have to die," she said. "We could have found them homes. That was when we went to battle with building management services."

Jaran decided to put the agreement in writing on June 23. "Effective this date," the document said, "we will change our policy regarding cats trapped on U.N. premises."

"It is further understood," he said, that when cats are trapped in the building, the Animal Rights Club will "accept full responsibility for their prompt removal and for their eventual adoption into good homes."

Another international crisis averted by the ever-watchful U.N.

## Marijuana Found On Army Land

KING CITY, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 2,000 three-foot-tall marijuana plants were discovered growing on a well-tended plot here, right under the nose of the U.S. Army.

Agents of the Army's Criminal Investigation Detachment began an extensive ground search of Fort Hunter Liggett's 166,535 acres Tuesday in hopes of sighting more of the illicit greenery, according to Sumner Wilson, public information officer for Fort Ord, which administers Hunter Liggett.

A sharp-eyed helicopter pilot on a routine reconnaissance flight spotted the marijuana field, Wilson said.







ROSE BLOSSOMS — Cincinnati Red Pete Rose drives a single in the third inning at Shea Stadium in New York Tuesday against the Mets to set the National League's modern record for a hitting streak. Rose had hit safely in 38 consecutive games. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reggie Remains Mum On Firing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Slugger Reggie Jackson declared Tuesday that he doesn't think his New York teammates feel any differently toward him in the wake of Billy Martin's resignation as manager.

"I haven't noticed anything," Jackson said at a brief news conference arranged by the Getty Oil Co., with whom he has a business contract.

But the usually vocal player continued to dodge questions on his feelings about the resignation Monday and his role in events leading up to it.

Jackson was nearly 30 minutes late for the news conference, which lasted just five minutes in the press room at Royals Stadium.

He then appeared briefly at a Kansas City Royals booster luncheon but left before any of the more than 500 persons could ask him any questions.

Jackson had been subdued in his comments since Martin's resignation, primarily repeating that he had no reaction, even though it was his five-day suspension and Martin's angry comments afterward that triggered the managerial change.

The news conference left the impression he might make a statement on the matter, but when one newsman asked if Jackson was glad the fiery manager was gone, a Getty Oil representative quickly interjected, "That question's off limits, fellows."

And questioned about his thoughts on the events of the last 48 hours, Jackson again replied, "I really haven't had any."

The slugger said he hoped to continue playing for the Yankees, although he added he did not know much about the new manager, Bob Lemon.

"He's a good manager, I guess. But I've only met him once," he said.

At the luncheon, the moderator asked that questions from the audience be related to baseball and not dwell on the recent Yankee turmoil.

But Jackson stayed only long enough to say he felt the Yankees could catch the first-place Boston Red Sox in the American League East.



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# Rose Extends Streak To 38

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose set a modern National League hitting streak record of 38 consecutive games Tuesday night with a third-inning single to left field against New York Mets right-hander Craig Swan.

With the count one-and-one, Rose lashed a line drive past shortstop, bringing a Shea Stadium crowd of 35,000 to its feet roaring their approval.

Tommy Holmes, who set the old record of 37 games in 1945, raced out on the field to congratulate Rose at first base. The veteran Cincinnati star was mobbed by a hoard of photographers and the Shea Stadium scoreboard lit up in congratulations.

Swan left the mound and went to the Met dugout as the game was delayed some two minutes. The crowd continued roaring and Rose tipped his cap in appreciation.

The first pitch to Rose in the third inning was a ball and the veteran Reds' star fouled back the second pitch before slashing his record-breaking hit to left field.

The hit gave Rose the fifth longest streak in major league baseball history. His next target will be the 40-game string

set by Ty Cobb in 1911. George Sisler hit in 41 straight games in 1922 and "Wee" Willie Keeler set the all-time NL record of 44 games in 1897.

The hit gave Rose the fourth longest streak in modern major league baseball history, which, for official purposes, started in 1900. His next target will be the 40-game string set by Ty Cobb in 1911. George Sisler hit in 41 straight games in 1922 and "Wee" Willie Keeler set the all-time NL record of 44 games in 1897.

The major league record of 56 games was established in 1941 by Joe DiMaggio. Rose was retired in his first at-bat against Swan on a fly ball to left in the first inning.

Rose led off the fifth with a ground-rule double that bounced over the fence in left-center field on one hop.

When Rose came to the plate, Met catcher John Stearns shook his hand to congratulate him on the hit-streak achievement.

Swan's first three pitches were balls, and then after a called strike, Rose stroked his two-base hit.

Rose got his third hit of the game in the seventh inning, looping a Texas League single to center field on a 1-1 pitch.

It marked the fifth time that he has had a three-hit game in the streak that began June 14 against the Chicago Cubs.

The veteran Cincinnati third baseman tied the mark of 37 consecutive games set in 1945 by Holmes of the old Boston Braves Monday night against the Mets with a seventh-inning single against teammate Pat Zachry.

Holmes, who now works in the Mets' front office, and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn were among a crowd of 35,939 paid, who gave Rose a standing ovation when, after being retired in his first three at-bats, he slashed a single to left field with one out in the seventh to keep his streak going.

The hit touched off a Red rally that knocked out Zachry. Disgusted with the turn of events, the Met pitcher kicked at the dugout steps as he left the game and suffered contusions of his left foot. He left the ballpark on crutches and underwent X-rays at Roosevelt Hospital Tuesday.

Rose added another single in the ninth and scored on Mike Lum's homer which gave the Reds a 5-3 victory.

"It's funny," Rose said after the game. "In this streak, when I've been getting on base, I've scored. I got on twice tonight and I scored both times."

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, who once said he'd pay to watch Rose play

baseball, thought New York was the perfect setting for the veteran star's assault on Holmes' record.

"This is a great place to do it," Anderson said. "He'll get the greatest attention in the world here."

Anderson said that both Rose and the Reds had responded well to the streak.

"He's not uptight at all," the manager said. "He loves this. He just enjoys playing baseball. I wish more of us felt that way."

Rose's streak has caused no disruptions with the team, according to his manager.

"He's the one guy on the club who can do things like setting records and it won't interfere," said Anderson.

Rose has not been superstitious during the streak. In fact, after being retired on his first three swings Monday night, he switched bats.

"Same size and same weight," said Rose. "Thirty five inches and 33% ounces. It was just a newer bat. I had used it in batting practice and it felt good, so I decided to take it up there."

The switch paid off with the single that kept his streak going and tied Holmes' record. After the game, Holmes congratulated Rose on the achievement.

"He said he was living and dying with me on every pitch," said Rose.

**D**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

## SPORTS

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| 1970 | \$78,000,000.00  |
| 1975 | \$150,000,000.00 |
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# TILLIE'S BANK







## Walton Visits Doctor

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — Basketball superstar Bill Walton, complaining of a slow-healing foot injury, made an unannounced visit to this community in the Cascade Mountains last week to see Dr. William Kelley, known for his nutritional work with cancer patients.

There was no indication in any conversation Walton had with local residents during the visit last Thursday that he is suffering from cancer.

The Portland Trail Blazers center told smokejumpers at the Inter-City Airport after arriving by private plane that Kelley told him he had been nutritionally deficient for five years.

Kelley is a dentist but concentrates on nutritional treatments.

Walton, speaking freely about the trip, said the foot he injured in February was not healing as fast as was expected. Kelley was in Chicago this week and could not be contacted as to what he felt his nutritional program would do for Walton.

One Winthrop businessman asked Walton how he felt and he replied fine but "for this darned foot." He limped noticeably at the airport, observers said, sitting down during a 10-minute conversation with the smokejumpers.

Several who had seen Walton play on television expressed surprise at how thin he looked.

"He didn't look good," said Steve Robinson. "No one around here has skinny arms like that."

"He didn't look healthy," said Ned Betsy.

Walton told Winthrop residents with whom he spoke that prior to arriving here he had filled out a 30-page questionnaire with 30 questions per page. The information, plus that from a blood test he took here, was fed by Kelley into a computer. On the basis of the read-out, Kelley prescribed the nutritional program, Walton said.

Walton is scheduled to return in six months for a check-up, a routine practice for Kelley's patients.

The American Cancer Society has been sharply critical of Kelley's practice.

## Pony Tourney Opens In Pecos

PECOS (Special) — Lubbock's Pony League all-stars will meet the El Paso all-stars here today at 6 p.m. to open the first round of the Regional Pony All-Star Tournament.

The Pecos all-stars will face Hereford in the nightcap contest. The winner of the double-elimination tourney will advance to the state tournament in Austin Aug. 3-5.

The Lubbock all-star team won the city championship with a 9-6 victory over the Southwest all-stars.

The Pony team played Southwest twice and Southern all-stars in a district tourna-



RAMS' NEW HOME — Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom (right) and Anaheim Stadium director Tom Liegler look over the new home of the Rams Tuesday. Rosenbloom announced at a press conference that the Rams will move to Anaheim Stadium in 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Crowd Pleasing' Risky Business For Hawk QB

By The Associated Press

It's a risky business, being a crowd-pleaser.

Jim Zorn, the Seattle Seahawks' young quarterback, was a show-stopper two years ago as a National Football League

rookie. His pinpoint passing and scrambling earned him respect on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

But last season Zorn got caught up in it all. The left-handed whiz kid says he found the crowd too big to please.

This season, he insists, he won't spread himself so thin. He vows things will change for the better — for him and the Seahawks.

"I've put a lot of pressure on myself in the past because I wanted to please the coaches and the fans and my teammates and my Mom and Dad and Jim Zorn and God, and it got to be too much."

"I just can't worry about pleasing everybody," he said.

Zorn will probably throw some footballs in the right direction to the wrong people, just like he did in the past two seasons. And his team probably will lose more games this season than it will win, just like it did last season.

So what else is new?

"Well, sure, I gotta play the game and outsmart the defense and get the ball across the goal line and score points," Zorn said at the Seahawks' training camp at Eastern Washington University.

"But my whole outlook is different this year: the way I approach the game and the way I want to deal with situations."

That philosophy, not trying to be all things to all people, Zorn says, is going to make him a better football player. It was a frank, late-season "discussion" last year with Jerry Rhyme, Seattle's quarterback-coach, that persuaded Zorn to reshape his approach to the game.

"He shared some things with me that he felt I was doing wrong and needed to change," said the 25-year-old Zorn, who, despite missing four early-season games with a knee injury, passed for nearly 1,700 yards and 16 touchdowns — and 19 interceptions, too — in 1977.

"I would go out there thinking, 'How can I be sure not to mess up and disappoint everybody?' I was too much of an individual player and not enough of a team player."

## Colt League Playoffs Set

With four teams competing for the title, the Colt League Sectional All-Star Baseball Tournament begins tonight at the Colt League field on 40th and University.

Abilene faces Tulsa at 6:30 p.m., and the nightcap features the Lubbock Colts against Lawton, Okla., at 8:30.

The tournament continues through the week, with the winner of the double-elimination affair advancing to the regional playoffs later this summer in Fort Worth.

The Colt league includes boys 15-16 years-old and members of the Lubbock team are Sam Law, Tim Perrin, Randy Ledbetter, Robert Fowler, Kelly Smith, Kim Potts, Jimmy Durham, Larry Walker, Lance Loper, Lupey Vasquez, Andy Vasquez, Bart Burgess, Donald Ewing, Steve Coleman and Russell Johnson.

The alternates are Monte Hobkins and Allan Hart.

## Rams Follow Leader, Move Out Of City

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Following a trend in big league sports away from the central city to ballparks in the suburbs, Carroll Rosenbloom announced Tuesday his Los Angeles Rams will move 35 miles to Anaheim Stadium after the 1979 National Football League season.

The Rams have played in the Coliseum since 1946, when they moved west from Cleveland to become Los Angeles' first big-league ball team.

In making the announcement, Rosenbloom stressed the relative comforts and the location of Anaheim Stadium, which was built in 1966 to accommodate the move from Los Angeles of the Angels' baseball club.

Rosenbloom, who became the Rams owner in 1972, has been dissatisfied with the Coliseum, a huge sports facility built in the 1920s in a part of central Los Angeles that has deteriorated over the years. Rosenbloom had wanted the Coliseum floor lowered and the running track surrounding the field removed to improve spectator visibility.

But uncertainty over Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Olympics, which would use the Coliseum, delayed those improvements.

In moving to Anaheim, the Rams become the fifth NFL club in recent years to leave its home city for the room and, it is said, the comfort of the suburbs. The Boston Patriots became the New England Patriots when they moved to suburban Foxboro, Mass.; the Dallas Cowboys now play in Irving, Tex.; the Detroit Lions' home is in Pontiac, Mich.; and the New York Giants play in East Rutherford, N.J.

Rosenbloom said he will continue to call his team the Los Angeles Rams in spite of a threat by Los Angeles City Councilman Kenneth Hahn to file suit preventing the Rams doing so.

"We have always thought of ourselves as a team belonging to the entire Los Angeles area," Rosenbloom said, "not just the city of Los Angeles ... don't think those people (Rams' fans) are Coliseum fans — they're Rams' fans."

Rosenbloom said his decision to move came after weeks of spending "most of my nights fast awake" and acknowledged that he had regret over leaving the Coliseum, "which is steeped in tradition."

Anaheim Stadium will be expanded from a seating capacity of 43,204 to about 70,000 by enclosing the stadium's only open end, Rosenbloom said. "We feel the facility in Anaheim is the most conducive to fan comfort in many ways — parking, access roads, seating, restroom and re-

freshment stand facilities," said Rosenbloom.

"We feel the completely enclosed, more compact configuration and the comfort of the stadium will help provide a family-oriented, grass-roots environment for our team that will be conducive to winning football."

The stadium, two miles from Disneyland, is the home of the California Angels and once was used by the California Sun of the bankrupt World Football League.

The move, not happily viewed by Los Angeles officials, leaves that city with only one major league sports team playing within its city limits — baseball's National League Dodgers. The National Basketball Association Lakers and the National Hockey League Kings moved to suburban Inglewood in 1967.

Angered Los Angeles officials said they would seek to place another NFL club in the Coliseum, a move Rosenbloom said he would accept if the other 27 NFL owners wanted it.

"If my 27 partners decided another NFL team should be in Los Angeles, Hong Kong or anywhere else in the world, I could not go against it if they thought it was best for the league," Rosenbloom said.

The estimated \$20 million cost of adding on to Anaheim Stadium will be paid out of Rams ticket sales, Rosenbloom said. The Ram owner and the architects who will remodel Anaheim Stadium also announced a land development plan that would include a shopping center, hotels and restaurants near the stadium.

Although the Rams and Anaheim have yet to reach a formal agreement, the team's rent will come from the city's 7½ percent share of ticket sales, plus half of the parking and concession revenue.

### Expansion Plan For Local Sporting Goods Store

Cleveland Athletics announced this week plans for 4,000 sq. ft. additional warehouse space. Joe Lombard, Store Mgr. stated that due to plans for larger inventories for soccer, softball & baseball the new two story structure was needed. Work is to begin in early July at the 34th Street location between Slide Rd. & Loop 289.

### Scorecard/Tuesday

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced that Chris Knapp, pitcher, will resign the team next week.  
MINNESOTA TWINS—Acquired Stan Perzowski, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League. Returned Koric Harrison, pitcher, to Toledo.

**National League**  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Called up Chico Ruiz, infielder, from Richmond of the International League.

**HOCKEY**  
World Hockey Association  
INDIANAPOLIS RACERS—Signed Pat Stapleton to a one-year contract as coach and general manager. Signed Kevin Nugent, right wing, to a multi-year contract.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
DENVER BRONCOS—Gave unconditional release to Larry Bruny, offensive tackle. Walter Bussell, running back, James Brown, wide receiver, Steve Bell, tight end, Joe O'Brien, defensive back, Del White, linebacker. Requesting release were Rick Cook, offensive tackle, Randy Gallu and Lynn Mower, linebackers.  
NEW YORK JETS—Waived Steve Mathison, quarterback.

**Baseball's Top Ten**  
Based on AMERICAN LEAGUE at Bats.  
Carew, Min. 89 321 55 113 241  
LeMay, Mil. 80 261 44 84 322  
Rice, Bos. 96 401 71 129 322  
Lynn, Bos. 88 218 49 101 318  
O'Brien, KC. 85 327 52 103 315  
Sundberg, Tex. 90 315 31 97 308  
Adriano, Tex. 70 281 29 86 306  
Fisk, Bos. 90 288 61 100 305  
BBell, Cle. 88 351 48 107 305  
Rojackson, Cle. 77 273 34 83 304

**Home Runs**  
Rice, Boston, 24; Hise, Milwaukee, 23; Baylor, California, 22; Thornton, Cleveland, 20; J. Thompson, Detroit, 20; G. Thomas, Milwaukee, 20.

**Runs Batted In**  
Rice, Boston, 81; Steve, Detroit, 81; Hise, Milwaukee, 72; J. Thompson, Detroit, 68; Thornton, Cleveland, 61.

**Pitching (9 Decisions)**  
Guidry, New York, 14-1, 933, 9.00, Seattle, 8-2, 800; Eckersley, Boston, 11-3, 786, 9.00, Kansas City, 11-5, 786; Tiant, Boston, 7-2, 778; Gora, Kansas City, 7-2, 778; Sosa, Oakland, 7-2, 778; Tanaka, California, 13-5, 722.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Clark, SF. 94 365 61 117 321  
Burroughs, Atl. 91 297 42 95 320  
Madlock, SF. 71 267 43 85 318  
Winfield, SF. 94 311 53 98 315  
Bowe, Phi. 91 282 43 120 314  
Rose, Cin. 89 317 48 97 308  
Parker, Pgh. 96 370 50 113 305  
E. Valentine, Atl. 97 318 60 113 303  
Foster, Cin. 89 290 56 88 303

**Home Runs**  
Lutinski, Philadelphia, 23; Foster, Cincinnati, 23; Smith, Los Angeles, 20; E. Valentine, Montreal, 17; Clark, San Francisco, 17.

**Runs Batted In**  
Foster, Cincinnati, 78; Clark, San Francisco, 78; Winfield, San Diego, 65; Montaner, New York, 64; Garvey, Los Angeles, 61.

**Pitching (10 Decisions)**  
Bonham, Cincinnati, 9-2, 818; Blue, San Francisco, 12-4, 745; McGraw, Philadelphia, 8-3, 720; Perry, San Diego, 10-4, 714; Sutter, Chicago, 7-3, 700; Rau, Los Angeles, 10-5, 687; Knapp, San Francisco, 11-6, 647, 2 tied with 4-3.

AP-DN-07-25 0842CDT

| I F T T                             |    |    |      |        |  |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|--|
| EASTERN DIVISION                    |    |    |      |        |  |
|                                     | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |  |
| Boston                              | 26 | 6  | .813 | —      |  |
| New York                            | 18 | 16 | .529 | 9      |  |
| New Orleans                         | 17 | 17 | .500 | 11 1/2 |  |
| Anaheim                             | 15 | 18 | .455 | 11 1/2 |  |
| Indiana                             | 9  | 21 | .300 | 16     |  |
| WESTERN DIVISION                    |    |    |      |        |  |
| San Diego                           | 23 | 12 | .657 | —      |  |
| Golden Gate                         | 18 | 15 | .545 | 4      |  |
| Los Angeles                         | 16 | 15 | .516 | 5      |  |
| Seattle                             | 12 | 20 | .375 | 9 1/2  |  |
| Phoenix                             | 10 | 21 | .323 | 11     |  |
| Monday's Matches                    |    |    |      |        |  |
| New York 27, New Orleans 23, OT     |    |    |      |        |  |
| Boston 30, San Diego 30             |    |    |      |        |  |
| Tuesday's Matches                   |    |    |      |        |  |
| San Diego at New York,              |    |    |      |        |  |
| New Orleans vs. Boston at Cape Cod. |    |    |      |        |  |
| Anaheim at Indiana.                 |    |    |      |        |  |
| Seattle at Phoenix.                 |    |    |      |        |  |
| Los Angeles at Golden Gate.         |    |    |      |        |  |

Los Angeles at Golden Gate.

**American Soccer**  
**EASTERN DIVISION**

|              | W  | L  | T  | GF | GA | B  | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| NY Apollo    | 12 | 5  | 1  | 42 | 29 | 23 | 57  |
| Indianapolis | 6  | 10 | 3  | 24 | 28 | 23 | 39  |
| NY Eagles    | 5  | 7  | 6  | 32 | 26 | 27 | 22  |
| Cleveland    | 5  | 7  | 3  | 19 | 31 | 17 | 53  |
| New Jersey   | 4  | 10 | 1  | 24 | 32 | 22 | 49  |
| Connecticut  | 5  | 11 | 16 | 31 | 36 | 41 |     |

**WESTERN DIVISION**

|              |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Los Angeles  | 12 | 6  | 1 | 38 | 37 | 32 | 94 |
| California   | 10 | 5  | 2 | 38 | 27 | 32 | 91 |
| Southern Cal | 11 | 1  | 3 | 32 | 10 | 27 | 50 |
| Sacramento   | 4  | 10 | 2 | 17 | 25 | 16 | 40 |

Five points awarded for a victory; two points awarded for a tie; one bonus point for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

Monday's Matches  
New York 27, New Orleans 25, OT  
Boston 30, San Diego 20

Tuesday's Matches  
San Diego at New York  
New Orleans vs. Boston at Cape Cod  
Anahiem at Indiana  
Seattle at Phoenix  
Los Angeles at Golden Gate

American Soccer

Eastern Division

W L T GF GA BP Pts

NY Apollo 12 5 1 42 29 32 32

Indianapolis 4 10 3 24 28 33 19

IV Eagles 5 6 4 22 27 22 35

Cleveland 4 7 3 19 31 19 32

New Jersey 5 10 1 24 32 22 49

Connecticut 1 11 1 16 31 16 41

Western Division

Los Angeles 12 6 1 38 27 32 34

California 10 5 1 22 27 32 31

Southern Cal 10 6 1 32 17 28 30

Sacramento 4 10 2 17 25 16 40

Five points awarded for a victory; two points awarded for a tie; one bonus point for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

Tuesday's Matches

No matches scheduled

HCC Tourney

Begins Today

Hillcrest Country Club's women club golf tournament starts a three-day run this morning, but neither 1977 champion will be on hand.

Patty Jones won the 18-hole championship and Jackie Fry the nine-hole flight a year ago. However, they will not be defending.

Play begins at 8:30 a.m. The 18-hole match play golfers will begin on the No. 1 tee at Hillcrest, the nine-hole flight starting on the back nine.

The pairings:

No. 1 Tee Box

8:30 a.m.—D. Wright vs. C. Thurman, 8:32—P. Bradley vs. T. Collins, 8:47—C. Maryfield vs. G. Hackler, M. Johnson vs. W. Hurley, 9 a.m.—N. Laetters vs. M. Gorey, M. Caldwell vs. B. McClain, 9:10—K. Gilliam vs. B. Strength, M. Blakemore vs. J. Chisum, K. Davidson, J. Ramsey, Z. Hale, B. Barton, M. Stewart received byes.

8:30 a.m.—B. Berryhill vs. M. Martin, A. Toombs vs. M. Shiers, 8:40—J. Heard vs. J. McMillion, L. Fry vs. D. Rowan, G. Glass, N. Rogers, P. Woodlin, L. Atkins drew byes.

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**\*NOT ALL SIZES AVAILABLE IN ALL STYLES OR WIDTHS.**  
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**4 Ply Polyester Whitewall \$20.95** plus 1.49 F.E.T. Size AR78-13 plus trade  
**Roadmark Belted Whitewalls \$25.47** plus 1.49 F.E.T. Size AR78-13 plus trade  
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# Yanks Welcome New Boss With Win Over KC 4-0

By The Associated Press

Hard-throwing Ron Guidry tossed his second straight shutout as the New York Yankees celebrated Bob Lemon's managerial debut with a 4-0 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night that snapped the Royals' 10-game winning streak.

Guidry struck out eight and walked none while scattering six hits to become the major league's first 15-game winner. It was the fourth shutout of the season for the slender left-hander, who has lost just once.

Kansas City's Paul Splittorff, 11-9, nearly matched Guidry with a four-hitter through the seventh inning but then the Yankees erupted for three runs on four hits.

Six of the eight New York hits were for extra bases, including a triple by Mike Heath.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the third when Mickey Rivers reached on shortstop Fred Patek's two-out throwing error, stole second and scampered home with an unearned run when Willie Randolph lined a double into the right-field corner.

Rivers doubled to lead off the eighth, moved to third on Randolph's sacrifice and scored on Thurman Munson's double down the left-field line. After an intentional walk to Lou Piniella and a force-out, Roy White and Jim Spencer each singled for two more runs.

## METS 9, REDS 2

Pete Rose broke the modern National League record by hitting in his 38th consecutive game, completely overshadowing a fine pitching performance by Craig Swan that gave the New York Mets a 9-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Swan, 3-5, scattered seven hits, three of them to Rose. Rose got his first hit of the game — the one that broke the 33-year-old record of Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves — in the third inning.

Rose took a ball low, then fouled a pitch back before hitting a low liner into left field, the off-field for the switch-hitter batting left against Swan.

Rose also doubled leading off the fifth and scored on Joe Morgan's grounder after taking third on a fly ball by Ken Griffey. And he singled but was stranded in the seventh. It was the fifth time in his 38-game streak that began June 14 that Rose has had three hits in a night.

## BRVES 4, PHILLIES 0

A Biff Pocoroba home run and shutout pitching from Tommy Boggs triggered the Atlanta Braves to a 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pocoroba, whose two-run homer Monday night started the Braves to a 5-1 triumph in the opener of the three-game series, ripped a three-run shot over the right field wall in the second inning for a 3-0 Atlanta lead.

Boggs, 2-5, gave up only four hits, striking out seven and walking just one in beating the Phillies, playing without slugger Greg Luzinski for the second straight night. Luzinski is sidelined with an eye irritation.

## CHSOX 4, BREWERS 2

Bob Molinaro broke an 0-for-12 slump with a home run and Francisco Barrios gained his first victory in eight starts to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

| Besten      | abr hbi  | Minnesota  | abr hbi  |
|-------------|----------|------------|----------|
| Berry ss    | 5 0 2 1  | Snafley ss | 5 1 0 0  |
| Lynn cf     | 3 0 2 0  | Carew 1b   | 4 0 0 0  |
| Rice dh     | 4 0 0 0  | Ford cf    | 5 1 2 3  |
| Villiams lf | 3 0 0 0  | Morales lf | 4 0 1 1  |
| Fisk        | 4 1 3 0  | Kusick lf  | 2 0 0 0  |
| GScott 1b   | 4 0 0 0  | Powell rf  | 1 0 0 0  |
| Hobson 3b   | 4 1 2 1  | Andall 2b  | 2 0 0 0  |
| Evans rf    | 3 0 0 0  | Wolfe 3b   | 3 0 0 0  |
| Duffy ss    | 2 0 0 0  | Cubbage 3b | 1 0 0 0  |
| Brannan 2b  | 2 0 0 0  | Rivera lf  | 1 1 1 1  |
|             |          | Wynegar cf | 4 1 3 0  |
| Total       | 35 2 9 2 | Total      | 25 5 7 5 |

| Besten                                                        | abr hbi | Chicago     | abr hbi |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| Lee 1b                                                        | 5 2 3 6 | Kesinger ss | 4 1 1 0 |
| Wright 1b                                                     | 1 1 3 1 | Holmes 1b   | 3 0 1 0 |
| Minnesota                                                     |         | McGuire 1b  | 3 0 1 0 |
| Erickson                                                      |         | Spencer 1b  | 4 0 1 0 |
| Marshall                                                      |         | Wynn 1b     | 4 0 1 0 |
| Save—Marshall (13), HBP—Morales (by Wright), T-2:52, A-18:40. |         |             |         |

| Besten     | abr hbi  | Chicago     | abr hbi  |
|------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| Miller 2b  | 3 0 2 1  | Garr dh     | 3 0 1 0  |
| Money 1b   | 3 0 2 1  | Kesinger ss | 4 1 1 0  |
| McRae dh   | 4 0 2 0  | Holmes 1b   | 3 0 1 0  |
| Walton 1b  | 4 0 2 0  | McGuire 1b  | 3 0 1 0  |
| Porter c   | 3 0 0 0  | Spencer 1b  | 4 0 1 0  |
| Coffey rf  | 3 0 2 0  | Wynn 1b     | 4 0 1 0  |
| White dh   | 3 0 1 1  | Wynn 1b     | 4 0 1 0  |
| Patek lf   | 3 0 0 0  | Wynn 1b     | 4 0 1 0  |
| Verzzer 3b | 3 1 1 0  | Wynn 1b     | 4 0 1 0  |
| Total      | 35 4 4 4 | Total       | 31 0 4 0 |

| Besten     | abr hbi  | Chicago     | abr hbi  |
|------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| Miller 2b  | 3 0 2 1  | Garr dh     | 3 0 1 0  |
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| Walton 1b  | 4 0 2 0  | McGuire 1b  | 3 0 1 0  |
| Porter c   | 3 0 0 0  | Spencer 1b  | 4 0 1 0  |
| Coffey rf  | 3 0 2 0  | Wynn 1b     | 4 0 1 0  |
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| Money 1b   | 3 0 2 1  | Kesinger ss | 4 1 1 0  |
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| Total      | 35 4 4 4 | Total       | 31 0 4 0 |

| Besten    | abr hbi | Chicago | abr hbi |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|
| Miller 2b | 3 0 2 1 | Garr dh | 3 0     |



# Actor Excited About Role Opposite Liz Taylor

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another actor was being considered to star with Elizabeth Taylor in the television play "Return Engagement" until she saw "Holocaust."

Miss Taylor was so impressed with Joseph Bottoms' performance as the res-

istance fighter in the NBC mini-series that she asked for him. "Return Engagement" for the Hallmark Hall of Fame on NBC will be her first TV dramatic appearance since she and Richard Burton did "Divorce His" and "Divorce Hers" five years ago. It's her first Hollywood production in more than 10 years.

"They were ready to go with another actor," said Bottoms during a break in the taping. "Elizabeth saw 'Holocaust' and got excited about it. Then she got the people at Hallmark excited. She said she'd rather act with me."

Bottoms, 24, who starred in "The Dove," said he has nothing lined up after this but is still excited. "I know that after I finish this things will happen. I think after this people will see me as a star. I play opposite Elizabeth Taylor. We do a song and dance number together."

He said everyone he's talked to has been curious about Miss Taylor, who was sick the day of the interview. She was hospitalized and was absent from the production for 10 days with viral bronchitis.

"She has that monumental thing about her," said Bottoms. "It's the same thing I got working with Gregory Peck on 'The Dove,' even though he was just producing."

"She's not too much. She's kind and generous. Some people in this business in her position wouldn't give you the time of day. She always has time for people. I'd like to think my personality is like hers. I like to think I would be like that if I get in her position."

Bottoms does seem to be on the way up. And so do his brothers, Timothy, 26, Sam, 23, and Ben, 17, all of whom were discovered in Santa Barbara. Timothy is now in Tahiti for "The Hurricane." Sam was in "The Last Picture Show" and the upcoming "Apocalypse Now."

His first role was a small part in the TV movie "Stranger in Town," starring Lloyd Bridges and Pat Hingle. An early role was in an episode of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," along with another newcomer named John Travolta.

"Right off the bat I knew people were interested in me," he said. "I could feel it. 'Return Engagement,' written by James Pridoux and directed by Joe Hardy, is expected to air just before Thanksgiving. The Hallmark Hall of Fame, with five shows a year, has been on the air for 28 years."

Executive producer Ron Hobin said, "We look for quality, and beyond that we look for interpersonal drama. We want pure drama, head to head. You can say we're more interested in programs that have their roots in the theater rather than in film."

"Character comes first and scenery is not a primary concern. We filmed 'The Snow Goose' in England, but it was still a character study. We don't mean to be elit-

ist. We are always aware of the television audience. We don't have to worry about the ratings, although we do want people to watch."

Through the years the Hall of Fame has presented many top performers, such as George C. Scott, Burton, Keir Dullea, William Shatner, Hope Lange, Jenny Agutter and Madeline Kahn.

The series' five annual shows are se-

lected from an estimated 500 submissions a year.

In "Return Engagement," Miss Taylor is a professor of ancient history at a small college. Bottoms is a recalcitrant student who is sent to board at her home. There, he recognizes her and discovers the secret she has kept from her colleagues — that she was once a famous musical comedy star.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S CHOICE — Actor Joseph Bottoms so impressed Elizabeth Taylor with his performance in a TV series she watched that she chose him to co-star with her in the NBC-TV movie "Return Engagement." Miss Taylor plays the role of a once famous musical comedy star now teaching at a college, and Bottoms as a student who boards at home off campus. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hong Kong Noise Level Proven World's Highest

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong has been scientifically proved to be the noisiest city in the world.

And there is no escape from it for most of the 4.5 million people living in this tiny British colony, says Norman Ko, a senior researcher in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Hong Kong.

On a sound meter, noise in any part of urban Hong Kong from 6 a.m. to midnight daily reaches an average level comparable to having a jet liner flying just a few hundred feet overhead.

That does not mean people are as sensitive to the city humming as they are to the shrill scream of a jet plane, Ko said, because the human ear tolerates lower sound frequencies better.

But the noise is there, always. And it disturbs sleep and annoys people who live in areas where densities are as high as 390,000 people per square mile, Ko said.

"As a whole city, Hong Kong is the noisiest in the world," Ko said. And he has the findings of a survey to prove his point.

Over a seven-year period up to this year, a team led by Ko took sound level readings at 258 sites within the urban areas. At each site, a 1½-hour recording was made three feet from the curb and these were compiled and analyzed at the university.

The survey, Ko said, showed that the average mean noise level in all built-up areas — including residential, commercial and industrial zones — is 75 decibels (dba). The average maximum level is 82 dba.

While this has not yet reached a dangerous stage (noise at 90 dba for eight hours a day would impair hearing), it is higher than the noise levels of seven other major cities.

## Death Toll Near 200 In India Floods

NEW DELHI (AP) — Monsoon flooding has claimed at least 189 lives and displaced an estimated 10 million persons in six Indian states, according to reports reaching here Tuesday.

The highest number of casualties was reported in Uttar Pradesh state, North India, where 110 persons have drowned, the United News of India said. The state's chief minister, Ram Naresh Yadav, called the situation "very grave" after an aerial survey of the stricken areas.

"The misery of people caught in floods is beyond description," Yadav told reporters in Faizabad, 375 miles southeast of here. "The losses are colossal."

The state leader said relief and rescue operations were being carried out on a war footing. Some \$2.5 million in state funds have been released to aid victims, he added.

In Bihar, India's poorest state, the week-long flooding claimed 25 lives and destroyed more than 9,000 houses, United News of India said.

Fatalities also were reported in the northern states of Punjab and Rajasthan, the central state of Madhya Pradesh, and in Maharashtra state on the Arabian Sea coast.

In recent years, an average of 730 humans and 43,000 cattle have been lost in annual monsoon flooding, the Indian Express newspaper said. It blamed many of the deaths on poorly designed irrigation systems.

## Beachways Deplete Abundant Sea Fare

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — Oysters and white perch that were once abundant in the ponds along the state's south shore are almost gone because of man-made beachways, according to marine scientists here.

According to published data, Ko said, the average noise throughout five boroughs of New York City is 66 dba. Only in downtown Manhattan did the New York City noise level creep up to 75 dba.

## YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

### BIORHYTHMS FOR JULY 26, 1978

|                                     |                        |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| PHYSICAL                            |                        |
| Critical: 5, 17, 29, 40, 51, 63, 74 | Physically off day     |
| High: 1-4, 18-27, 41-50, 64-73      | Physical vitality plus |
| Low: 6-16, 29-39, 52-62, 75         | A fatiguing time       |
| EMOTIONAL                           |                        |
| Critical: 11, 25, 39, 53, 67, 81    | Tricky day emotionally |
| High: 1-10, 26-38, 54-66, 82-95     | Temperament high       |
| Low: 12-24, 40-52, 68-80            | Keep your cool         |
| INTELLECTUAL                        |                        |
| Critical: 16, 32, 48, 65, 82        | Easy to be a dunce     |
| High: 17-31, 50-64, 83-95           | Your good day - use it |
| Low: 1-15, 33-48, 66-81             | Complete simple jobs   |

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

| 1900-09 |     |    | 1910-19 |     |    | 1920-29 |     |    | 1930-39 |     |    |
|---------|-----|----|---------|-----|----|---------|-----|----|---------|-----|----|
| P       | E   | I  | P       | E   | I  | P       | E   | I  | P       | E   | I  |
| 0       | A13 | 15 | 13      | A8  | 27 | 2       | B3  | 11 | 24      | A22 | 24 |
| 1       | A10 | 16 | 15      | A5  | 0  | 4       | A1  | 13 | 27      | A19 | 25 |
| 2       | A7  | 17 | 17      | B2  | 1  | 6       | A21 | 14 | 29      | B16 | 26 |
| 3       | A4  | 18 | 19      | A0  | 3  | 9       | A18 | 15 | 31      | A14 | 0  |
| 4       | B1  | 19 | 21      | A20 | 4  | 11      | B15 | 16 | 0       | A11 | 1  |
| 5       | A22 | 21 | 24      | A17 | 5  | 13      | A10 | 18 | 3       | A8  | 2  |
| 6       | A19 | 22 | 26      | B14 | 6  | 15      | A13 | 19 | 5       | B5  | 3  |
| 7       | A16 | 23 | 28      | A12 | 8  | 18      | A7  | 20 | 7       | A3  | 5  |
| 8       | B13 | 24 | 30      | A9  | 9  | 20      | B4  | 21 | 9       | A0  | 6  |
| 9       | A11 | 26 | 0       | A6  | 10 | 22      | A2  | 22 | 12      | A20 | 7  |

| 1940-49 |     |    | 1950-59 |     |    | 1960-69 |     |    | 1970-79 |     |    |
|---------|-----|----|---------|-----|----|---------|-----|----|---------|-----|----|
| P       | E   | I  | P       | E   | I  | P       | E   | I  | P       | E   | I  |
| 0       | B17 | 8  | 3       | A13 | 21 | 26      | B8  | 5  | 15      | A4  | 18 |
| 1       | A15 | 10 | 6       | A10 | 22 | 28      | A6  | 7  | 18      | A1  | 19 |
| 2       | A12 | 11 | 8       | B7  | 23 | 30      | A3  | 8  | 20      | B21 | 20 |
| 3       | A9  | 12 | 10      | A5  | 25 | 0       | A0  | 9  | 22      | A19 | 22 |
| 4       | B6  | 13 | 12      | A2  | 26 | 2       | B20 | 10 | 24      | A16 | 23 |
| 5       | A4  | 15 | 15      | A22 | 27 | 4       | A18 | 12 | 27      | A13 | 24 |
| 6       | A1  | 16 | 17      | B19 | 0  | 6       | A15 | 13 | 29      | B10 | 25 |
| 7       | A21 | 17 | 19      | A17 | 2  | 9       | A12 | 14 | 31      | A8  | 27 |
| 8       | B18 | 18 | 21      | A14 | 3  | 11      | B9  | 15 | 0       | A5  | 0  |
| 9       | A16 | 20 | 24      | A11 | 4  | 13      | A7  | 17 | 3       |     |    |

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

| Jan. |   |   | Feb. |   |   | March |    |   | April |    |   | May |   |   | June |    |    |
|------|---|---|------|---|---|-------|----|---|-------|----|---|-----|---|---|------|----|----|
| P    | E | I | P    | E | I | P     | E  | I | P     | E  | I | P   | E | I | P    | E  | I  |
| A    | 0 | 0 | 0    | 8 | 3 | 31    | 13 | 3 | 26    | 21 | 6 | 24  | 5 | 8 | 21   | 13 | 11 |
| B    | 0 | 0 | 0    | 8 | 3 | 31    | 14 | 4 | 27    | 22 | 7 | 25  | 6 | 9 | 22   | 14 | 12 |

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

### FIGURE HERE:

| STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR         | P | E | I |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|
| STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH |   |   |   |
| STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH       |   |   |   |
| TOTAL                      |   |   |   |

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

## SEPTEMBER PLACE

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## Strict Dutch Religious Sect Battles Vaccination Campaigns

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Els van Zetten is 21 and can only move about in a wheelchair. At seven she got poliomyelitis and for two years was completely paralyzed. Therapy helped her to improve gradually to her present condition, which doctors consider final.

Her parents had refused to have her vaccinated and Els agrees with their decision. They are staunch members of a very strict faction of the Protestant Reformed Church, who hold that God decides each person's destiny.

"I believe that God decides in advance everything that happens. God decided I should have this disease. Even if I had been vaccinated I would have contracted it," Els told a television interviewer.

If she had appendicitis, she would accept an operation, she said. "God gives us the medicine and the knowledge to cure an illness but it is wrong to try to stand above God by using preventives."

Against any kind of illness, she said.

If she ever had a family of her own, she would not have her children vaccinated unless her husband insisted on it, she said.

Although Dutch health authorities believe the country has about the best vaccination record in the world, Holland has had several polio outbreaks in the past 20 years or so.

In 1956 there had been 2,200 victims, which led to a national vaccination campaign the next year. Even so there were 14 cases in a 1966 outbreak, 19 in 1969, 37 in 1971 including five who died, and 81 — mostly young children — in about two months this year.

The present outbreak, affecting more than 40 towns and villages, stretches in a 40-milewide belt across five of Holland's 11 provinces. All victims are people who were never vaccinated, health authorities said. They blamed all cases in the past decade on religious conviction.

As the number of victims increased, the first protest actions against opponents of vaccination were reported. In the town of Rhenen, in central Holland, the wooden fence of a teacher's house was burned down. In the nearby village of Achterberg, the church of the Old-Reformed Community was daubed with black and red paint.

"The disease spreads easily over the whole area where the strict churches have a strong following," a health ministry official said. "Their schools attract children living up to 50 miles away. Moreover, church members maintain close social and business contacts."

Out of a total 13.9 million population, about 350,000 belong to strict churches and 100,000 to 150,000 of them were never vaccinated.

The legs of Jan Huisman, 21, have been paralyzed since the previous outbreak. He said he had finally stopped quarreling with his parents about the vaccination issue.

"They refused to be vaccinated after what happened to me and kept repeating it was God's will," he said. But Jan remained a member of his church all the same.

The Rev. Henk Rijkman of Zoetermeer said he is more indulgent on the matter than the strict opponents of vaccination, but he pleaded for understanding for their convictions. He pointed out there always has been strong opposition against things like vaccination and insurance in what he called the "right wing" of the Reformed Church.

"Some of our members do not even accept an old-age pension from the state," he said. There still are farmers without insurance for their enterprises.

"I have a deep respect for a man who dares to put himself in God's hand," he said. "When his farm burns down, he knows it is God's will."

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## Wednesday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC

KLSB, CBS  
KMCC, ABC

July 26, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.  
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Jeanne C. Riley is special guest  
6:30 Farm & Ranch News  
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico  
7:00 CBS News  
7:00 Good Morning America  
7:25 Coffee With the Pastor  
7:30 KMCC News  
7:30 Today Show  
7:50 CBS News  
8:00 Sesame Street (R)  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
8:25 News, Weather  
8:30 KMCC News  
9:00 Mr. Rogers — Barry and Gary Nelson, basketball players, discuss teamwork  
9:00 People Place  
9:00 Sunshine Sally  
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Carla Emery, author of "The Old Fashioned Recipe Book," demonstrates baking bread and churning butter  
9:30 The Electric Company (R)  
9:30 Hollywood Squares  
9:30 The Price Is Right  
10:00 Over Easy (R)  
10:00 New High Rollers  
10:00 Happy Days  
10:30 OPAI  
10:30 Wheel of Fortune  
10:30 Love of Life  
10:30 Family Feud  
11:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)  
11:00 America Alive — Bruce Jenner interviews Rock Hudson; David Sheehan offers a critique of TV shows; a visit to Slick, Okla., a town without safe water supply  
11:00 Young & Restless  
11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid  
11:30 Search For Tomorrow  
11:30 KMCC News  
12:00 For Richer or Poorer  
12:00 News, Weather, Sports  
12:00 All My Children  
12:30 Days of Our Lives  
1:00 The World Turns  
1:00 PTL Club  
1:30 Doctors  
1:30 Guiding Light  
2:00 Another World  
2:00 General Hospital  
2:30 Villa Alegre (R)  
2:30 All in the Family  
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)  
3:00 Marcus Welby — A recurring illness changes the wedding plans of a young couple  
3:00 Match Game  
3:00 Edge of Night  
3:30 Tic Tac Dough  
3:30 I Love Lucy — Lucy attempts to take Clark Gable's footprints back to New York  
4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)  
4:00 Card Sharks  
4:00 Gunsmoke  
4:00 The Little Rascals  
4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)  
4:30 Dream of Jeannie  
4:30 Family Affair — Buffy and Jody plan a birthday party for Mr. French  
5:00 Zoom (R)  
5:00 Hazel  
5:00 My Three Sons  
5:00 ABC News  
5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)  
5:30 News  
5:30 Odd Couple — When Murray's wife throws him out, Felix invites him to share the apartment  
6:00 Lilies, Yoga and You  
6:00 News  
6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Reed risks his life to save Officer Malloy during a gun battle (Part I)  
6:30 The Jokers Wild  
6:30 Brady Bunch — Bobby saves Peter from being hit by a falling ladder  
7:00 News  
7:00 Vamiki Bahadur: Children of the Forest — A rare look at Zaire's Mbouli Pygmies reveals the secrets of a culture that has survived for thousands of years untouched by modern civilization (R)  
7:00 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams — "The Spoilers" A couple of inept silver prospectors pollute the streams with a waste product that causes mercury poisoning (R)  
7:00 Funny Business — Walter Matthau hosts. A special spotlighting comedy classics, from the Golden Age of movies. Among stars to appear from historic films are the Marx Brothers, W.C. Field, Mae West, Laurel and Hardy, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Abbott and Costello  
7:00 Eight Is Enough — "All's Fair in Love and War" Tom's liberal attitudes are put to the test when he suspects a romance between Mary and the black son of an old Army pal (R)  
8:00 Great Performances: "Waiting For Godot" Samuel Beckett's tragicomic masterpiece about two tramps whose trivial conversations and banal activities suggest the meaninglessness of life. Adult language (R)  
8:00 Black Sheep Squadron — "The Iceman" Pappy is sent to the

mainland on a morale building tour and his replacement assumes the company (R)

8:00 Charlie's Angels — "Antique Angels" Dressed as Keystone Cops, the Angels and Bosley infiltrate an antique auto rally to track down stolen samples of a new space age fuel (R)

9:00 Police Woman — "Blind Terror" Tab Hunter guest stars as an accountant who uncovers some suspicious bookkeeping by a recently deceased fellow employee (R)

9:00 CBS Reports: The Fire Next Door — The place is the South Bronx, a New York City neighborhood where arson is a way of life. Bill Moyers is reporter (R)

</



# Men Fighting Battle With Weeds

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Man's never-ending battle with weeds drags on, with the tenacious pests posing a number of skirmishes without any threat of being vanquished.

Weed scientists say the sobering fact of life for home gardeners and farmers is that science's best effort will be just to keep weeds to a tolerable level.

"When you talk about people who complain we can walk on the moon but aren't able to eliminate weeds, you're talking about blind faith in technology, saying we can do anything we want to," said James Mill, spokesman for the National Agriculture Chemical Association.

"The country would never get behind the cost of completely eliminating weeds the way they did the moon shot, although it might be worth more."

Conservative estimates put the agricultural loss to weeds at \$1 billion nationwide, worse than damage resulting from insects and disease.

That doesn't include the weeds that clog some of the nation's waterways, plague railroad track beds, utility rights-of-way and substations, and torture sufferers of hay fever.

Even improvements in chemical herbicides cannot combat one of the weeds' strongest points: Tests have shown some weed seeds could germinate after being underground for 80 years.

"So you'd have to have perfect weed control for as long as the seed in the soil is capable of germinating, and that means for every field, roadside, waste area, flower garden and hedgerow," said Dr. Nathan Hartwig, professor of weed science at Penn State University.

"You can't wipe out every last weed for 25 years. Maybe it isn't impossible, but it's certainly impractical. What we really want to do is control weeds," Hartwig said.

As startling as it may seem to a homeowner who just finished pulling weeds on his hands and knees, at one time there were no weeds. "They became weeds when man first scratched the surface and favored one plant over another," said Dr. Chester Foy, head of the plant pathology department at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Today, there are about 500 weeds, which actually are just plants that are growing where they shouldn't. In fact, one man's weed is another's ornament or forage.

Someone thought water hyacinth, dubbed "the million-dollar weed," would look attractive in fish ponds. Today, growing across the water's surface, it threatens to clog waterways in Florida and California.

Johnsongrass is one of the most damaging weeds in the South. But about 140 years ago, South Carolina's governor thought the plant from Turkey would make a great livestock forage.

Some weed scientists contend that some of today's crops may well be vastly-improved descendants of plants in primitive man's garbage dumps. Man has been picking weeds ever since.

With the increased use of herbicides since the mid-1950s, weeds — but not their seeds — can be readily controlled in fields of major crops such as corn, soybeans and cotton, as long as rain doesn't wash the chemicals away.

Research continues on biological weed controls. One theory is that plants might be able to produce a chemical of their own that inhibits the growth of different plants around them.

Others say a chemical application might be discovered to make weeds grow in the fall, in time to be wiped out by early frosts. Some researchers are studying the use of ground covers that would eliminate weeds but not compete with crops.

## Porpoise-Like

## Fossil Discovered

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A seven-man team of British and Australian paleontologists has discovered a 100 million-year-old fossil that appears to be the first known find of a complete specimen of a porpoise-like creature called the ichthyosaur, a spokesman for the Queensland museum reported Tuesday.

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# Pizza inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."



# Problems Confront Moscow Reporters

MOSCOW (UPI) — "Guided by the Helsinki Final Act, the Soviet Union has taken a number of practical measures to create more favorable conditions for foreign journalists."

That statement in a commentary July 14 by two reporters from the official Novosti news agency sums up the Soviet government's attitude on conditions for the Western journalists who work in Moscow.

And it is one of those classic contrasts to reality that mark each day for foreign journalists in the Soviet Union.

The unprecedented libel suits against Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Hal Piper of the Baltimore Sun only served to underline the problems report-

ers have had on assignments in Moscow.

There are stacks of Soviet government statistics that allegedly point to improvements, but they conflict with the realities of the assignment.

There is almost no access to official information: Interviews on sensitive subjects are all but impossible to get; contacts with dissidents are recorded by police on film; "open" trials are closed to reporters.

Western diplomats believe the atmosphere is designed to intimidate reporters, to keep them from searching for the elusive facts that could give the rest of the world a better knowledge of life in the U.S.S.R.

There are 24 American correspondents

accredited to work in Moscow, and most of them believe the Soviet government's attempts at intimidation have failed, and will continue to fail.

"I don't feel intimidated," said David Shipley, bureau chief in Moscow for the New York Times.

"That may be the objective the authorities have in mind, but I don't think it is going to work."

He noted the authorities are trying to restrict Western reporters to official statements and Soviet press accounts.

"When they close their courts and have had such a bad record in their own media on truth telling, they have a credibility problem and this (the suit against Piper and Whitney) was a perfect example of that."

The Soviet government already has made its position clear on Western journalists. Its controlled press has accused them of slanders, distortions, espionage and ignorance of what it has called "the Soviet reality."

For its part, the government has made every effort to manage Western news reports by presenting that "Soviet reality" in a most favorable light.

To be sure, the government has expanded opportunities for travel to various parts of the Soviet Union, but the trips, arranged by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, often lead to confusing mazes of contradictory statements and statistics.

For example, one trip was arranged last winter to view progress on the construction of the Baikal-Amur railroad, one of the world's largest building projects.

It was a fascinating look at the harshness of life in Siberia, but the government refused to provide key figures on construction costs and the amount of the rail line completed.

"I know exactly how much it is going to cost," one railroad official said when he

was pressed for figures at a Moscow news conference. "But I'm not going to tell you."

Most of the reporters on the trip were forced to fall back on Western estimates of the price of the project.

Such problems are common in trying to report about the Soviet Union. For example, there was substantial loss of life in a methane gas explosion in a Kazakh coal mine several months ago.

But the only indication that an accident occurred was a Tass report on Soviet parliament's approval of condolences for the widows and children of the dead miners.

But those are daily frustrations. The suit against Piper and Whitney, and other harassments, are a different matter.

The suit has had little effect on the activities of Western reporters in Moscow. They are still meeting dissidents and reporting what this tiny minority has to say about its government.

Such activity, according to the Novosti commentary, is aimed at undermining the relaxation of internal tension, at fomenting the mythical Soviet threat and at

presenting a biased picture of Soviet reality."

It is clear that the government would be much happier if its own version of the "Soviet reality" were the only one conveyed to the outside by the journalists.

In the meantime, the reporters appear to be taking the suit and its implications seriously, but not hesitating to proceed

with their work.

"I'm not really worried about it," said Kevin Klose of the Washington Post.

"You have to realize that the government is sheriff, judge, jury, killer, rack-keeper and everything else here and can basically do whatever it wants to do."

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by JUDD

FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of *your* words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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C H E W E D

RACK 1 = 20

G R A V E

RACK 2 = 51

P E N T A N E

RACK 3 = 56

S E C T I O N

RACK 4 = 86

PAR SCORE: 175-185

JUDD'S TOTAL 213

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## Prize Holsteins Bring Top Prices

WINSLOW, Maine (AP) — More than 1,000 cattle buyers, some from as far away as Japan, came here to pay as much as \$80,000 apiece for 47 prize Holstein cows.

The auction was held Monday night at Winterplace, the showplace dairy operation of Charles Auger, who wanted to reduce the size of his herd to about 60. Auger started his registered herd four years ago, and developed a small select herd, each sired by a popular time-tested bull.

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The story of a young boy's courage — and the horse he called "Three Warriors"

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**THE SWARM**  
is here!

FACT: IT EXISTS  
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## LEE MAJORS

THE NORSEMAN

DAILY AT 12:55  
2:50  
4:45  
6:45

## DAMEN OMEN II

DAILY AT 1:05  
3:10  
5:20  
7:30  
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LAST 2 DAYS  
THANK GOD  
IT'S FRIDAY  
IT'S GOT FEVER

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All Seats \$1 All Shows

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## LAST HARD MEN

OPEN 1:00 • Post. 1:15-4:30-8:01  
"SKY RIDERS"  
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CLOSE MONDAY

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

AT 9:25  
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Drive In Theatre  
795-7921 6415 W. 19th

SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

**THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS**

AT 9:25  
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PLUS CO-OP  
"ONLY IN MY DREAMS"

AT 10:50

7-31



## Princess Regains Valuables

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The former Maharani of Jaipur — after paying nearly \$2 million in fines — has finally regained a \$1,250 gold parrot perch and other valuables seized in 1975, parliament was told Tuesday.

Gayatri Devi, 59, once considered one of the world's most beautiful women, was arrested in July 1975 for allegedly violating laws restricting gold ownership and foreign currency.

Mrs. Devi spent five months locked up with murderers, thieves, prostitutes and lunatics in Delhi's Tihar jail under conditions she later described at a public hearing as "uncivilized," "appalling" and "stinking."

Satish Agrawal, minister of state for finance, told the upper house of parliament Mrs. Devi's family paid \$1.9 million in fines to retrieve the seized property. He did not disclose its total value.

The government said in 1975 that it had discovered more than \$17 million worth of gold ornaments, bullion, silver and jewels in bank lockers, underground chambers and concealed crypts in family palaces at Jaipur, 150 miles south of Delhi.

Former revenue officials testified at a government hearing last November that Mrs. Devi was jailed under a section of a law meant for habitual smugglers and foreign exchange racketeers.

The former princess, who served three terms as an opposition member of parliament, claimed at the hearing that she was jailed for political revenge by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mrs. Devi was paroled after she dropped a habeas corpus petition and wrote Mrs. Gandhi a letter containing a pledge of support and a promise to quit politics.

"It was the only way I could get out," she told a reporter later.

Except for licensed jewelry makers, Indian citizens cannot lawfully own gold bullion or more than four pounds of gold ornaments.

## Brownfield Group Eyes Domino Record

Wet dominos will be the ticket into the Guinness Book of World Records for members of the Brownfield Dive Club if they reach their goal of 33 continuous hours of underwater domino playing Saturday and Sunday.

Two teams of four divers each will alternate two at a time to keep the game going and earn money for the Lubbock Heart Association at the same time. Approximately 20 area businesses have pledged money for each hour the divers spend under water.

The game will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Coleman City Park pool in Brownfield and will continue through 3 p.m. Sunday.

"It just started out for fun and that's about how it progressed," team member Joe Franks said. "We figure we are going to raise a couple thousand dollars."

A dry score will be kept outside the pool to keep observers posted on the teams' progress. There is no admission for the general public and free scuba lessons as well as refreshments will be available.

**OFFICIALS HELD RESPONSIBLE**  
BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The governor, attorney general, other state officials and two suburban districts are partly responsible for the segregation of Benton Harbor public schools, a judge ruled Tuesday. U.S. District Judge Noel Fox of Grand Rapids said the officials and Coleman and Au Claire districts must take part in correcting that segregation.

### LOCATIONS

Fisher County: wildcat; Soljourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 Leon Goswick; 2.173 FSL, 2.173 FSL, Section 1, Block 21, T&P survey; 4 miles S Longworth; 4,000 feet.

Lee County: Blinn-Warren field; Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Linda Federal; 640 FSL, 2,000 FSL, Section 23-26-36; 8 miles NE Eunice; 7,100 feet.

Lee County: Flying A field; Benchmark Oil Co. Lte. No. 1-V Wright; 1,880 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 30-36-36; 10 miles NE Caprock; 4,500 feet.

Lee County: Langille-Mattie field; Doyle Hartman No. 1 Justice State; 1,980 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 2-26-37; 3 miles NE Jai; 3,500 feet.

Lee County: Langille-Mattie field; Doyle Hartman No. 1 Henry Harrison; 320 FSL, 1,450 FSL, Section 2-26-36; 4 miles N Jai; 3,500 feet.

Lee County: Langille-Mattie field; Doyle Hartman No. 2 Cooper-Slate; 2,310 FSL, 2,310 FSL, Section 2-26-36; 12 miles SW Eunice; 3,800 feet.

Lee County: Toss field; Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Toss Federal Commission; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 34-26-36; 7 miles E Hartway; 13,700 feet.

Terry County: Terryville field; Texaco-Decker & Schumacher No. 2 Pauline Morganstern; 2,400 FSL, 2,400 FSL, Section 34, Block D-11, SK&K survey; 17 miles NW Brownfield; 7,800 feet.

Yockum County: wildcat; J. C. Williamson and R. E. Williamson No. 1 San Salvador; 467 FSL, 1,095.6 FSL, Section 107, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 15 miles NW Plains; 12,100 feet.

### COMPLETIONS

Crosby County: Ridge field; Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. No. 4 Curtis M. Wheeler; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 1, Block 1, H&OB survey; 4 miles S Robinson; produced 72.83 bopd, 72 bwpd; interval 4,231-4,351 feet; gravity 23.8; total depth 4,421 feet.

Gaines County: West Seminole field; Cities Service Co. No. 1, 105 West Seminole San Andres Unit; 1,180 FSL, 500 FSL, Section 29, Block G, C&SD &RG&G survey; 15 1/2 miles W Seminole; produced 5 bopd, 2.7 bwpd; interval 5,050-5,079 feet; gas-oil ratio 44,720-1; gravity 23.3; total depth 5,200 feet.

Gaines County: V&S field; Eastcoast Producing Corp. No. 1-A Medlin; 1,787 FSL, 2,191 FSL, Section 44, Block H, D&WR survey; 20 miles E Seminole; produced 25 bopd, 3 bwpd; interval 5,000-5,008 feet; gas-oil ratio 7574; gravity 24.2; total depth 5,180 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 4302 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,450 FSL, 1,330 FSL, Section 2, Block A-26, P&L survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 479 bopd, 118 bwpd; interval 4,000-7,126 feet; gas-oil ratio 472-1; gravity 27; total depth 1,134 feet.

Gaines County: Seepers-Derran field; Sun Oil Co. No. 29-S S. M. Simpson & Sons; 3,587 FSL, 2,200 FSL, Section 9, Block 7, H&G survey; 19 miles NE Pott; produced 70 bopd, 20 bwpd; interval 7,740-7,761 feet; gas-oil ratio 171-1; gravity 24.8; total depth 7,761 feet.

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**3 SKEINS FOR \$2**

- 4 ply yarn
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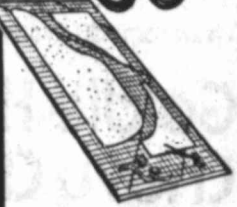
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**36x60 inch CUTTING BOARD**

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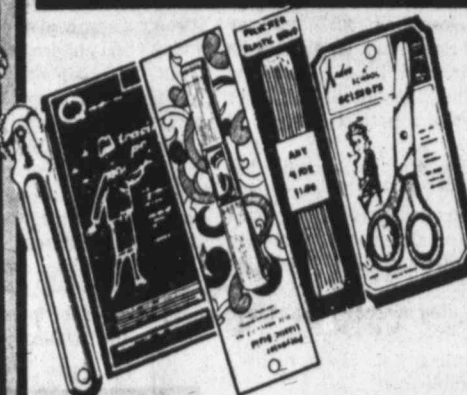


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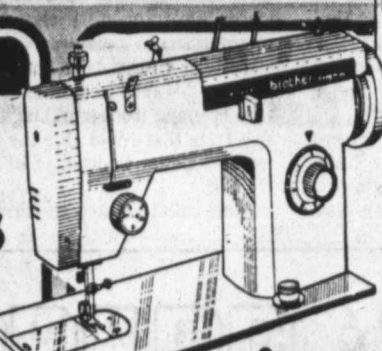
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**SAFETY-GRIP BATHTUB MAT**

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**DELUXE TOILET BOWL & BRUSH SET**

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**DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!**

**25 Sq. Ft. Roll Aluminum Foil**

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- 12 inches wide
- For cooking, freezing, more

**Extension Cord Set**

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- Super laundry aid
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**877**  
Reg. 10.97

Long sleeve travel robe with tripunto panel front and cuffs. Acetate / nylon tricot florals or solids. S-M-L.

**ladies terry LOUNGERS**  
**\$5-\$7**  
Reg. 8.97-14.97

Ladies terry robes in long pullovers with shirttail bottom or zip front with 3/4 sleeve. Multi-color or print. Perfect for swim cover-ups or lounging. Sm, Med, or Lg. Similar to Ill.

**Ladies "undetectables" Panties 2/\$1**

"Charge it" at Woolco

### DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!

**200 ct. filler PAPER**  
**77¢**  
Reg. 97¢  
• 200 Ct. Package  
• Standard Ruled

**ladies' SCARF HATS**  
YOUR CHOICE  
**127**

- Solid colors in polynosic fabric
- Colorful prints in cotton

**Kamero Film**  
**110-20 126-20**  
**99¢**  
Reg. 1.33  
110-20, 126-20 Kamero Daytime or Blue Flash, Cartridge.

**ladies' opaque KNEE HIGHS**  
**2.19**  
PAIRS FOR

- Non-binding tops
- Fashion colors
- One size fits 8 1/2-11

**cedar ANGLER BROOM**  
**237**

- Washable plastic bristles
- For easy sweeping

**pkg. of 50 FOAM CUPS**  
**2 PKGS. FOR \$1**

- 6 1/2 oz. size
- For hot or cold drinks

**12 oz. behold**  
**93¢**

- Spray-on furniture polish
- With lemon oil

**12 oz. VANISH OR 32 oz. DRANO**  
**77¢**

Charge It! AT WOOLCO

Woolco logo

• TIME PAYMENT • LAYAWAY PLANS • CASH PURCHASES

6 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT WOOLCO

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue  
Lubbock, Texas

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!  
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED



## COMPLETE STOCKS LIST—NYSE, AMEX

Mart Scores  
Modest Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Airline issues, continuing their recent hot streak, led the stock market to a small gain today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.34 at 833.54 an hour before the close.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 7-6 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was moderate. Big Board volume came to 19.56 million shares as of 3 p.m.

Dow Jones' average of 20 transportation issues climbed 1.75 to 231.74, aided by strength in airline stocks.

Among issues high on the active list, American Airlines rose 1/4 to 14 1/4; Eastern gained 1/4 to 14 1/4; TWA 1/4 to 24; Pan Am 1/4 to 7 3/4; and Braniff 1/4 to 15 1/4.

The air transport companies have been enjoying heavy trading recently, and second-quarter earnings reports from the industry have come in well ahead of earlier projections by analysts.

Eastern today reported second quarter profits of \$1.15 a share, against 8 cents in the like period a year ago.

In addition to such favorable fundamentals, Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

New York (AP)—Tuesday's national price for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Sales  
PE High Low Close Chg.

| ACF | 210 | 8  | 210 | 34 | 34 | -   |
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| ACI | 124 | 10 | 124 | 29 | 29 | -   |
| ACM | 145 | 10 | 145 | 10 | 10 | -   |
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# Greyhound To Test Turbine-Run Buses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy and Greyhound Lines announced a joint program Tuesday to test 12 turbine-powered intercity buses.

They will evaluate potential advantages of the engines, including fuel efficiency, lower maintenance time and cost, reduced exhaust emissions, improved reliability and comfort and the option of running on synthetic and non-petroleum

based fuels.

Development of the gas turbine as an alternative to conventional internal combustion engines is a major part of DOE's effort to reduce the amount of fuels used by motor vehicles. The department has put emphasis on using the engine in automobiles, but also has programs under way for wide-scale use of heavy duty tur-

bines in trucks and buses.

Under the plan announced Tuesday, DOE will supply the engines and transmission systems that Greyhound will install in its buses. The engines are an advanced turbine developed by Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors.

The program will last about eight years and will be in three phases.

The first four buses, expected to begin service in late 1979, will have prototype engines. The second phase will involve four pre-production model engines, and the third phase will test four mass-produced turbines.

DOE earlier announced a program to test gas turbines in 25 mass transit buses on urban streets in cities yet to be named.

Greyhound previously tested earlier-generation turbines in a company-sponsored program.

"Our past experience has demonstrated increased passenger comfort and a potential of economies of operation,"

said Greyhound president Harry J. Lesko. "Passengers enjoy quieter operation due to the rotary motion of the engine, which provides an almost vibrationless source of power."

Lesko said the new turbine will require a major overhaul after about one million miles, compared to about 425,000 miles for a conventional diesel engine. He said the new engine is 1,000 pounds lighter and has 50 percent fewer moving parts than the diesel.

Turbine engines, like diesel and gasoline engines, operate on the principal of internal combustion. They operate with a continuous flow of power, produced when hot, expanding gases strike the turbine wheel blades. Intake, compression, combustion and exhaust go on continuously.

Turbines are used most commonly in commercial aircraft and in several industrial applications, like gas compressors and oil field equipment.

## Budget Hike Expected

Not counting some \$2 million in expenditures for the new \$3.6 million Lubbock County Jail, the preliminary 1979 county budget is about \$450,000 over this year's figure.

Most of the increase is from a 6-percent across-the-board salary increase that the commissioners are considering for county employees.

The commissioners will spend about \$3.1 million on the new jail next year and will receive only about \$1 million in federal revenue sharing money to pay for it, a revised budget summary released by County Auditor Dale Gallimore Monday showed.

He said after the day-long regular meeting and budget hearings that money will be transferred from the general fund to the revenue sharing fund temporarily to meet the construction expense. Then revenue sharing funds will be transferred back to the general fund in 1980, Gallimore said.

After its first revision, the 1979 budget shows \$8,325,442 in revenues and \$10,253,939 in expenditures with the jail expense and the salary increases.

The first budget prepared by Gallimore two weeks ago estimated year-end cash balances of \$5.8 million this year and \$5.85 million next year. He said Monday that new projected balances for the county public treasury had not been computed.

The budget this calendar year is for \$7.

## Carter To Decide Peace Corps Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday passed and sent to President Carter a bill authorizing \$112.4 million for the Peace Corps and permitting it to help foreign countries develop their own volunteer programs.

The vote was 276 to 120.

The bill was a compromise between \$96.1 million originally authorized by the House and \$125 million approved by the Senate for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

House-Senate conferees who worked out the compromise accepted a Senate provision authorizing the president to help countries develop volunteer programs by furnishing technical assistance, supplies and training.

They amended it, however, by providing that only a "minimal" amount of Peace Corps funds could be spent for that purpose.

## Two Of Wilmington 10 Receive Parole

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two members of the Wilmington 10 were paroled from prison on Tuesday, leaving six still behind bars. One of the six is due to be released Friday.

A group of about 25 friends and supporters greeted Willie Earl Vereen and James McKay as they walked out of the New Hanover County prison unit.

949,627.

Notable among the new budget facts are the inclusion of an \$18,000-per-year office administrator that Criminal District Attorney-elect John T. Montford asked as an addition to his staff and about half of the salary increases that Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard asked for his subordinates.

The budget gives raises of about \$50 per

month to deputies when Blanchard asked an average raise of \$100.

The commissioners worked through the revised document Monday afternoon after handling their regular meeting agenda Monday morning.

Department heads are scheduled to begin appearing before the court in mid-August to discuss the budget deliberations.

## RECORDS

A full line of Singles and LP Albums  
You may listen before you buy  
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER  
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

## DermaCulture is Coming to Lubbock!

is Skin Care for

- Women
- Men
- Young People

Opening  
Aug. 1st

(Celebrating  
50th Year)

4092 34th TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER 792-8535

# Super M COMPUTER ROULETTE

## WAREHOUSE FOODS

IN JUST 2-MINUTES YOU COULD ...

# WIN UP TO \$1000

PICK UP YOUR "FREE" COMPUTER ROULETTE GAME CARDS EACH WEEK AT SUPER 'M' - BE A WINNER!

**GAMETIME THURSDAYS ON: KLBK-TV CHANNEL: 13 AT: 9:30 a.m. & 6:50 p.m.**

**Special**

FRISKIES 5 FOR 1.00  
BUFFET  
CAT FOOD  
6 1/2 OZ. CAN  
ASST. FLAVORS

**New! The PoP Shoppe soft drinks.**

**\$100,10000 PRIZE MONEY AVAILABLE DURING 13-WEEK PROGRAM!**

1-IN 107 TICKETS ARE WINNING GAME PIECES!  
• NUMBER OF OUTLETS: 15  
• PROGRAM SCHEDULED THRU AUGUST 3, 1978  
• PROGRAM MAY BE RENEWED  
AREA COVERED BY PROGRAM  
GREATER SAN ANGELO, ABILENE, MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, MONAHANS AND LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**Computer Roulette Winners!**  
WINNING NUMBERS ARE POSTED IN THE STORES EACH WEEK!

| AMOUNT  | NO. OF WINNERS | 1 STORE VISIT PER WEEK | 3 STORE VISITS PER WEEK |
|---------|----------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| \$2     | 1,000          | 1 in 130               | 1 in 43                 |
| \$10    | 200            | 1 in 650               | 1 in 217                |
| \$100   | 17             | 1 in 7,847             | 1 in 2,549              |
| \$1,000 | 2              | 1 in 45,000            | 1 in 21,647             |

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM — WINNING POSSIBILITIES

| AMOUNT  | NO. OF WINNERS | 1 STORE VISIT PER WEEK | 3 STORE VISITS PER WEEK |
|---------|----------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| \$2     | 1,000          | 1 in 130               | 1 in 43                 |
| \$10    | 200            | 1 in 650               | 1 in 217                |
| \$100   | 17             | 1 in 7,847             | 1 in 2,549              |
| \$1,000 | 2              | 1 in 45,000            | 1 in 21,647             |

EVONNE Haught  
Sylvia Griffith  
Rosemary Bitshe  
Mrs. Byron Heald  
Nita Guy  
John Perry  
Edith McMach  
Guy Foulson  
E.M. Bennett  
C. D. Kline  
M.F. Gosdin

Helen Thompson  
M. Mutha  
L. Franklin  
Mrs. R.E. Golden  
Mrs. John Anderson  
Faye Garner  
Tera Ann Ward  
Mita Guy  
T.E. Lesley  
T.B. Edwards  
Dean King

Willis Monzingo  
(400.00 Winner)  
Mrs. J.C. Privett  
D.M. King  
Rita E. Carothers  
L. Lewis  
Kim Teal  
Marion Honeycutt  
Dee Walton  
Jeanette Hardin  
Barbara Lagrove

| EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!                         |                 |                           |          |
|----------------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|----------|
| • EVERYDAY LOW PRICES •<br>SHOP AND COMPARE  | SUPER 'M' PRICE | OTHER SUPER-MARKETS PRICE | YOU SAVE |
| MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1-LB. CAN               | \$2.79          | 3.39                      | .50      |
| GLADIOLA FLOUR 5-LB. BAG                     | 69c             | .79                       | .10      |
| LIPTON QUART SIZE TEA BAGS 24-CT. PKG.       | \$1.49          | 1.63                      | .14      |
| DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN   | 34c             | .37                       | .03      |
| RANCH STYLE BEANS No. 303 CAN                | 30c             | .35                       | .05      |
| MINUTE MAID-FROZEN-LEMONADE 12-OZ. CAN       | 45c             | .51                       | .06      |
| • EVERYDAY LOW PRICES •<br>SHOP AND COMPARE  | SUPER 'M' PRICE | OTHER SUPER-MARKETS PRICE | YOU SAVE |
| FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 13-OZ. CAN            | \$2.39          | 2.89                      | .50      |
| LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. WR                  | \$1.97          | 2.23                      | .26      |
| ALPO BEEF FLAVOR DRY DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG     | \$5.59          | 6.49                      | .90      |
| A&W ROOT BEER 6 BOTTLE CARTON                | \$1.26          | 1.39                      | .13      |
| OUR DARLING-WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 303-CAN | 25c             | .29                       | .04      |
| TOTINO'S-FROZEN-PEPPERONI PIZZA LARGE SIZE   | 91c             | 1.13                      | .22      |

## SAVE MORE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS--

| SUPER 'M' COUPON                                                               | SUPER 'M' COUPON                                                               | SUPER 'M' COUPON                                                               | SUPER 'M' COUPON                                                               |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| STAFF STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 18 OZ. JAR 2 FOR 1.00                                | CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. SIZE \$1.69                                                  | DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. SIZE 4 FOR 1.00                                    | STAFF PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39c                                              |
| GOOD ONLY AT SUPER 'M' THRU SATURDAY, JULY 29TH! (LIMIT 1-COUPON PER PURCHASE) | GOOD ONLY AT SUPER 'M' THRU SATURDAY, JULY 29TH! (LIMIT 1-COUPON PER PURCHASE) | GOOD ONLY AT SUPER 'M' THRU SATURDAY, JULY 29TH! (LIMIT 1-COUPON PER PURCHASE) | GOOD ONLY AT SUPER 'M' THRU SATURDAY, JULY 29TH! (LIMIT 1-COUPON PER PURCHASE) |

MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS

Arrangements Now Have Been Made For You To Travel Nearly Two Thousand Years in Only Fifteen Days to the

## HOLY LAND

with the Bible as your guide-book, under the direction of

Father Robert Kelly

Pastor, Holy Family Parish, Abilene



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