

# City Officials Say Federal Aid Program Biased

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WHEN IT comes to assistance from the federal government, it's better to be a poor person living in the Northeast and Midwest than in the South and West, Lubbock city officials say.

They blame federal funding formulas designed to benefit "frost belt" states and say they want the formulas changed.

That was the message three city officials delivered to Housing and Urban Development Deputy Assistant Secretary Marshall Kaplan at a recent meeting in Austin.

Specifically, they discussed the year-old Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program, one of two federal programs aimed at helping the nation's economically "distressed" cities.

Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry, who attended the Austin meeting, called the UDAG program the "most blatant" of federal programs benefiting only the Northeast and Midwest.

The UDAG funds, which must be used in tandem with private monies and efforts, go only to cities which can meet four of six requirements.

Lubbock meets only one of the six, and

most southern cities also fail the test, Henry said.

Those criteria are "deliberately biased in favor of the Midwest and Northeast," he charged.

The six minimum standards of "physical and economic distress" established by HUD and how Lubbock measures up are:

— More than 34.5 percent of the city's housing must have been built before 1940. (Only 29 percent of Lubbock's housing is the required age.)

— Per capita income within the city rose by no more than \$1,424 between 1969

and 1974. (Lubbock's rose \$2,104.)

— The city's population grew by 15.52 percent or less between 1960 and 1975. (Lubbock's population grew 28 percent.)

— The city's unemployment rate was 7.69 percent or more in 1976. (Lubbock's was 3.9 percent.)

— Manufacturing and retail employment in the city grew by 7.08 percent or less between 1967 and 1972. (No figures are available for Lubbock.)

— More than 11.23 percent of the city's population is at or below the poverty level. (Lubbock meets this requirement with 17.1 percent of the city's population

at or below the poverty level in 1970.)

The last requirement is "the only important one," Henry said, since it indicates the number of poor people in the city.

The other five criteria are written with older, stagnant cities in mind, he said. However, he said, "growth cities like Houston and Dallas have just as many problems as a stagnated city like Cleveland."

"Our city was a very young city in 1940. There's no way our city or most other cities in the south have that age of housing," Henry said of the first requirement.

"Some of the biggest blighted areas in Lubbock are fairly new and not built properly to begin with. Some are not more than 20 years old," he said.

"A low income citizen of Lubbock should have just as much access to government programs as a low income person in New Jersey," Henry said.

"The federal programs single out cities which obviously have had waste and corruption and this simply is compounding the problem."

"All the money going into New York and Cleveland has not helped," he said. See FEDERAL Page 14

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

## LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 102

56 Pages ★

Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, March 5, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



### Police Halt Strike In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Strike-weary police made one last angry gesture, then pulled down picket lines and began trickling back to work without a union contract Sunday, ending the 16-day-old police strike that scrambled Mardi Gras.

Mayor Ernest Morial said Sunday that the angry gesture — Saturday night's rejection of the city's final contract offer — cost the striking policemen recognition of their union by the city and the blanket amnesty they had asked for patrolmen who stayed on the picket lines.

"Right now, we're not recognizing anybody," Morial said in response to questions about the status of the Teamsters-affiliated Policemen's Association of Louisiana.

He said, however, that the city will stand by its offer of increased insurance benefits and uniform allowances and its promise to develop a new formula for computing overtime — a package which he said will cost the city \$2.5 million a year.

Morial said any policeman who had not returned to work before Saturday night's vote on the contract will be considered subject to discipline — on a case-by-case basis.

#### Amnesty Assured Some

"We assured all participants in the strike that they would not be subjected to disciplinary action because of their participation in the strike," the mayor said. "We will stand by this commitment of blanket amnesty for all police officers who returned to work prior to last night's rejection vote."

But he said the city will prosecute any officer found guilty of strike-related vandalism and will take action against those who harassed non-striking policemen.

Even Vincent Bruno, president of the policemen's association, called in Sunday morning to ask for reassignment, said Lt. Frank Hayward, police information officer and Bruno's direct superior. However, Hayward said he had been unable to contact Bruno to give him the assignment he had asked for.

Bruno said Sunday morning that two weeks without a pay check and the prospects of an even longer period on the picket line had discouraged the men.

#### "Strike Is Broken"

"The strike is broken," said Bruno. "Even though their hearts were on the picket line, I just don't think they could hold out any longer. We put up a good fight. We were overcome by superior forces, I guess you might say."

Pickets were down at all precinct stations and at headquarters Sunday morning, although National Guard troops still stood sentry duty at public buildings.

St. Forest Craig, manning the backup command desk set up for the strike, said that 702 men called Saturday night and Sunday morning asking to return to work.

At Saturday night's stormy meeting, the unofficial tally was 447 voting against ratifying the contract and 173 voting for it.

There are about 1,500 members of the

See NEW ORLEANS Page 14

### 24 Men, Youth Nabbed In Cock Fights Raid

By ESTHER LONGORIA  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FOLLOWING a raid on an illegal cock fight east of the city, 24 men and a 15-year-old youth were booked into Lubbock County Jail Sunday in connection with the incident.

Four of the men were arrested for promotion of gambling with temporary bond set at \$2,000 each. The others, who were spectators at the event, were arrested for misdemeanor gambling offenses, carrying temporary bonds of \$200 each.

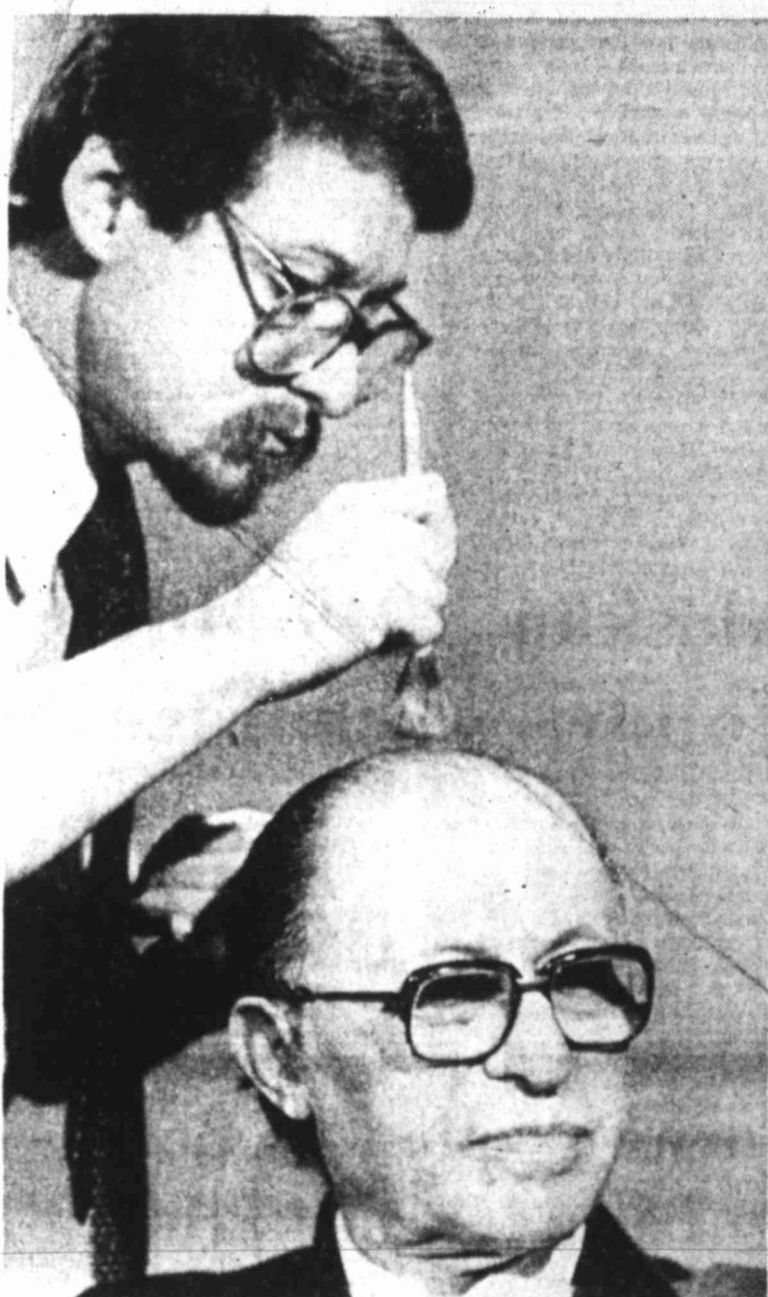
The group, all from Lubbock County and ranging in age from 15 to 50, was arrested about 3 p.m. after two undercover Department of Public Safety officers observed the cock fights.

#### 30 Nights Curfew

#### Used As Sentence

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Thirty nights at home is the sentence being imposed by a municipal court judge here for young adults arrested for loitering, drunkenness or disorderly conduct.

The curfew sentence was created by Municipal Court Judge Thomas J. Shanny to get those persons committing relatively minor offenses off the streets during the high crime hours.



DUST JOB—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has powder applied to his forehead prior to appearing on the television show ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday in Washington. After failing to reach an agreement in talks with President Carter on Middle East issues, Begin said "We shall have to negotiate again and I don't see any tragedy in it." (AP Laserphoto)

### Cave Explorers Still Trapped

LAFAYETTE, Ga. (AP) — Rescuers stood by helpless as icy torrents of water gushed from the mouth of a cave where seven explorers were trapped Sunday morning more than 24 hours after they crawled a half-mile into the mountain cavern.

"It would be suicide for anyone to try to go in," said Don Black, the rescue squad captain. "They couldn't physically force their way against the water."

An assistant geology professor and six students from Georgia Southwestern College became trapped in the cave Saturday afternoon when flash flooding blocked a 2-foot-high passageway.

Two members of the spelunking party

escaped just before the rising water hit the narrow passageway's ceiling and two had left earlier because of equipment problems.

Rescue officials at the remote spot in Pigeon Mountain of northwest Georgia said that they believed those trapped in the cave were alive but that they had been unable to make contact with them.

The expedition had carried only enough food for a day's outing, said Gib Johnston of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"It's a waiting game now," said Johnston. "There's no way to estimate when the water will go down."

#### Rescue Attempt Fails

Warren County cave rescue squad chief Steve Hudson led four divers into the cave Sunday morning, but the team could not get past the passageway about 100 feet beneath the surface of the mountain.

"There's no way to get past it at this time," Hudson said when he emerged. Not even a scuba diver could get through there. The water is too swift."

The seven explorers were believed to be trapped in a large area of the cave behind the bottleneck passageway. Water was gushing with the force of a fire hydrant from the 2-foot opening and into a torrential river of muddy brown water at the cave entrance.

Doctors, blankets and special hypothermia equipment were ordered to the scene by air from West Virginia to the rugged rural valley near the Alabama border and the Tennessee River.

#### Expert Leads Group

The expedition's leader, Barry Beck, is a geology professor at the school, an expert caver and a specialist in the kind of groundwater formation that trapped him and his fellow explorers.

"The air space kept getting smaller," said Tony Able, 19, who escaped along with Mark McCoy, 18. "We stuck together as much as possible and let the current drag us and kept our noses out of water."

Behind the bottleneck passageway is a spacious cavern, those familiar with the cave said. "There's a room in there like going in the state Capitol building," Johnston said.

The rescuers and worried parents who

See RESCUERS Page 14

### Mideast Peace Hopes Revived

#### Proposals Interest Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a fresh effort to salvage Mideast peace prospects Sunday, gave Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin new proposals described by an Israeli official as "important and interesting."

The contents were kept secret, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told reporters after a congressional meeting with the president that the proposals were in the nature of "pragmatic guarantees" designed to build trust between Egypt and Israel.

"It may be the cement that binds this treaty," Javits said. He refused to provide further details.

#### Began Response Expected

Begin referred the proposals to his government in Jerusalem and told Carter he hoped to have a response before he leaves the United States.

Meanwhile, a White House statement said Carter would review the situation with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. And Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the two leaders were already in touch.

"I think he's gone the last mile," Percy said of Carter's intensive effort to guide Egypt and Israel to completion of the elusive treaty.

The White House statement, still not providing specific details, termed the proposals "suggestions designed to help resolve some of the outstanding differences between Egypt and Israel."

It was the first positive development since Begin arrived here Thursday and described the negotiations as in deep crisis.

#### "Different" Proposals

"The proposals are important because, in our estimation, they are different from previous proposals," said the Israeli official, who asked not to be identified.

Begin had been expected to go to New York Monday evening, and it was not clear whether the developments would cause a change in his plans.

Before Sunday's meeting with Begin, Carter had indicated a failure to break the impasse in negotiations.

Begin, meanwhile, called on the United States to "talk to the Egyptians." He vowed, again, that Israel would not sign "a sham document."

"I do not adopt the theory of 'now or never,'" Begin said on a nationally televised interview program. "We shall have to negotiate again, and I don't see any tragedy in it."

Ultimately, he said, there would be peace in the Middle East.

Begin made his comments on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers."

Carter volunteered his bleak assessment in a Bible class at the First Baptist Church, several blocks north of the White House.

"We did not make any progress," he said flatly and without elaboration.

The president returned to the White House from church in a motorcade. After stopping briefly in the Rose Garden to examine the shrubbery, he went directly to the Oval Office.

Carter's meeting Saturday night with Begin was the third in a series of futile efforts to persuade the Israeli leader to

drop his opposition to key Egyptian demands.

But Begin said the stipulations that President Anwar Sadat wants attached to the treaty text approved by both sides last November go to its "heart and soul."

In Cairo, U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts gave Sadat a report of the negotiations in a one-hour meeting Sunday. Sadat said Egypt would make a decision on Carter's message today and "I shall be in a position to tell you lots then."

Specifically, Begin insisted on wording that the treaty takes priority over Egypt's military ties to other Arab countries.

Sadat wants to retain the right to assist other Arab countries, under a 1951 security pact, if they act in self-defense against Israel.

Begin said this would mean that the treaty could be breached from time to time.

"I do not belong to those who cynically say a peace treaty is a piece of paper," he said.

The prime minister also criticized a proposal that would state the treaty be

See NEW PEACE Page 14

### Attempts To Hoard Gasoline Reported

By KIM PALMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WITH HOARDING of gasoline apparently in the minds of some Lubbock residents, local fuel distributors warn that panic buying could rapidly drain short supplies and bring about the weekend closing of many service stations.

Although illegal, some Lubbock residents have tried unsuccessfully to buy large quantities of gasoline as a hedge against short supplies and rising prices.

"People have already started calling us wanting to buy 55-gallon drums of gasoline," said Chevron distributor Pat Strong, vice president of Townsend-Strong Oil Co.

#### Creates Undue Shortage

"Beside the Fire Marshal getting on our backs, we won't sell such large quantities to private individuals because it would create an undue shortage," Strong said.

Because new federal regulations have reduced monthly gasoline allocations to distributors and retailers, consumer demand will determine just how severe shortages will be.

Exxon spokesman Max Nally warned that people making frequent visits to the gas station to top off their car's gas tank could worsen the situation.

"Things will be okay if people don't panic and start a run on the bank, so to speak," Nally said. "If people start to top off their tanks with two or three gallons of gasoline it will draw our inventories down and in some places the sudden increase in demand momentarily will run our system dry."

President Carter last week presented to Congress a standby energy conservation plan containing provisions for gasoline rationing and restricted gasoline sales on weekends.

Most of the local fuel distributors contacted by The Avalanche-Journal did not foresee a need in the near future for gas rationing, but many believed that service

### Tech Cagers To Play In National Tourney

TEXAS TECH, which lost out in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament last week, will be playing in post-season competition, it was announced Sunday.

The Red Raiders have been picked for the prestigious National Invitation Tournament and will play host to Indiana University in Lubbock Coliseum Thursday night in the opening round.

Twenty-four teams have been selected for the 42nd annual post-season tournament, with the first-round games to be played on home sites, similar to the SWC opening games.

Tickets for the Thursday game will be expected to go on sale Tuesday. Details on the tournament, Page 1, Sec. E.

stations would begin closing on weekends by the middle of the summer.

According to a Towns Oil Co. spokesman, many of the service stations supplied by his company have been closing on Sundays since the 1973 energy crunch.

"Most of the guys who do stay open on Sunday probably would be tickled to death to close on weekends considering the amount of time they now spend at the stations," the spokesman added.

### New Attacks Launched By Chinese

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China reportedly told foreign diplomats Sunday it will withdraw from Vietnam as soon as possible, but Hanoi said Chinese troops had launched new attacks and "fierce battles" were raging near the captured Vietnamese town of Lang Son.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tokyo said China's Foreign Minister Huang Hua told Japanese Ambassador Shoji Sato in Peking that the withdrawals would take place but did not say when.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted Chinese Vice Premier Li Xiannian (Li-Hsien-nien) as saying, "We have already decided to withdraw from Vietnam. Our purpose has been almost achieved." He did not elaborate.

Troops Reportedly Returning  
Chinese sources in Peking said some Chinese troops had already ceased fire and were returning to China, Kyodo reported.

But Vietnam gave no indication of a stand-down. The country's Communist Party Central Committee declared Sunday that "every village in Vietnam should be a defense post, every province a strong wall" against the Chinese.

Hanoi claimed a half-million Chinese troops, 500 tanks and 700 artillery pieces were still involved in the invasion, which started Feb. 17. It did not say how much of this force supposedly is on Vietnamese soil.

The official Vietnam News Agency said six Chinese divisions — 60,000 men — and hundreds of artillery pieces and tanks had launched new attacks around Lang Son. The Soviet news agency Tass quoted VNA as saying the Chinese were suffering heavy losses.

Western intelligence sources confirmed earlier that Lang Son, a provincial capital 11 miles inside Vietnam, had fallen to the Chinese. Analysts say its capture might be the major blow the Chinese hoped to

See NEW ATTACKS Page 14

**GOOD MORNING!**

Outside, It Is...  
FAIR, with high today  
due to be in lower 60s.  
Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer  
Father, help us to be  
aware of Your presence.  
Remind us daily  
to use the opportunities  
You provide. Amen —  
A Reader.

Inside Your A-J  
Amusements ..... 5 E  
Biorhythms ..... 3 D  
Classifieds ..... 1-16 D  
Comics ..... 4 E  
Editorials ..... 4 A  
Family News ..... 2-3 B  
Horoscope ..... 3 A  
Investors Guide ..... 3 E  
Obituaries ..... 6 A  
Sports ..... 1-3 E  
TV Log ..... 5 E  
Word Game ..... 15 A  
Wordy Gurdy ..... 3 A

Highlights  
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today ..... Page 1,  
Sec. B.  
●Idi Amin's wife leads  
"attack" ..... Page 2,  
Sec. C.

763-1133





BREZHNEV VOTES — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is accompanied by his wife Victoria as he prepares to drop his vote into the ballot box in parliamentary elections Sunday in Moscow (AP Laserphoto)

## Soviet Head Votes 'Yes'

MOSCOW (AP) — A jaunty President Leonid I. Brezhnev, bantering with reporters in his apartment lobby, and two cosmonauts casting ballots from their space station joined more than 100 million other citizens voting Sunday for the Soviet national parliament.

They all had a simple choice of "Yes" or "No" for the Communist Party's single candidate for each of the 1,500 seats in the Supreme Soviet.

Looking ruddy and leaning slightly on the arm of his 71-year-old wife, Victoria, the 72-year-old Brezhnev appeared to enjoy the bright television lights, the children with flowers and the crowd of on-lookers who gathered to see him vote on the ground floor of his central Moscow apartment building.

He appeared to enjoy his rare encounter with Western reporters.

"How are you feeling?" one reporter called to him.

"Fine," he rumbled.

"Good," said his smiling wife.

"We won't fight over it," quipped Brezhnev.

Asked when he expected a strategic arms limitation treaty to be signed with the United States, he replied, "When the documents have been prepared by (Secretary of State Cyrus R.) Vance and our minister, then we'll go and sign."

It was unclear whether Brezhnev, in saying "go," meant that he plans to travel to the United States for the signing. Some Soviet officials have suggested privately that they would prefer to hold such a summit in Moscow.

Brezhnev dropped his single-name ballot directly into the polished wooden ballot box, indicating he approved of the single pair of candidates offered in his district for the upper and lower houses of parliament.

For the upper house, he voted for Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, and for the lower house for a woman doctor named Makarova. Several Soviet officials at the polling place could not recall the woman's first name when asked.

Brezhnev, president of the Supreme Soviet, represents a parliamentary district across town.

If he had chosen to vote against one of the candidates, he could have stepped into a booth across the room and crossed out a name, or even written in another name or a comment.

Although he was not asked to present identification papers this time, at one election Brezhnev forgot to bring his passport and jokingly pointed to his characteristic bushy eyebrows as his identification.

About 160 million Soviet citizens were expected to vote. In the last parliamentary election in 1974, in which 99.98 percent of the electorate turned out, about 330,000 people cast "No" votes.

Soviet national television showed cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin, now aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, requesting that ballots be cast for them.

Lyakhov, a 37-year-old lieutenant colonel in the Soviet air force, read a radiogram to the Central Electoral Commission in Moscow asking that their ballots be cast for Brezhnev and Kosygin.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for the far Pacific Northwest, rain for northern Maryland north into New England, and showers for parts of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Warmer today and Tuesday. High today lower 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. Westerly winds 10-15 mph.

|         |    |          |    |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a.m.  | 34 | 1 p.m.   | 47 |
| 2 a.m.  | 34 | 2 p.m.   | 50 |
| 3 a.m.  | 34 | 3 p.m.   | 51 |
| 4 a.m.  | 33 | 4 p.m.   | 53 |
| 5 a.m.  | 33 | 5 p.m.   | 54 |
| 6 a.m.  | 33 | 6 p.m.   | 54 |
| 7 a.m.  | 32 | 7 p.m.   | 49 |
| 8 a.m.  | 32 | 8 p.m.   | 47 |
| 9 a.m.  | 36 | 9 p.m.   | 45 |
| 10 a.m. | 39 | 10 p.m.  | 43 |
| 11 a.m. | 42 | 11 p.m.  | 41 |
| Noon    | 45 | Midnight | 39 |

Maximum today 55; Minimum 32  
Maximum a year ago today 72; Minimum a year ago today 20

Sun rises today 7:11 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:47 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 55%; Minimum Humidity 18%; Humidity at midnight 30%

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

| City | P | H | L | City | P | H | L |
|------|---|---|---|------|---|---|---|
|------|---|---|---|------|---|---|---|

|             |   |    |    |               |   |    |    |
|-------------|---|----|----|---------------|---|----|----|
| Abilene     | — | 52 | 30 | Denver        | — | 46 | 18 |
| Albuquerque | — | 56 | 29 | El Paso       | — | 59 | 35 |
| Amarillo    | — | 51 | 21 | Houston       | — | 58 | 38 |
| Clevis      | — | 52 | 22 | Oklahoma City | — | 46 | 28 |
| Dallas      | — | 55 | 32 | Wichita Falls | — | 51 | 37 |

## Clear Skies, Mild Temperatures Forecast

A high pressure system hovering over the region will bring clear skies, plenty of sunshine and mild temperatures to the South Plains through Tuesday.

Until Tuesday afternoon, when the system begins to weaken and a trough of moist air takes its place, residents can expect warm afternoons with highs ranging from the low 60s today to the mid-60s Tuesday.

Nights should remain cool, with the mercury dipping to the mid-30s tonight. No blowing dust is expected today, as westerly winds stay calm at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's winds should be brisker, however, blowing southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph.

No rain is expected for the next two days and a near maximum amount of sunshine — 11 hours — is forecast for this afternoon and Tuesday.

Sunday's weather across the state was sunny but cool and today's outlook for most sections was even better — continued clear skies and slightly warmer temperatures.

Late afternoon temperatures Sunday were mostly in the 50s across the northern two-thirds of the state, with readings in the 60s along the coast and over most of South Texas. Temperatures at 4 p.m. ranged from 72 at Laredo to 49 at Amarillo.

Winds continued in a northerly direction over the eastern half of the state at 10 to 15 mph, while light and variable winds were reported over West Texas.

In other parts of the country, flood waters punished much of the Southeast on Sunday, while winter weather returned with a vengeance to the upper Midwest. Four people drowned over the weekend when their cars were washed off highways.

Flooding in the wake of torrential rains caused problems from northern Florida, eastern Alabama and Georgia through the Appalachians and the Ohio Valley into the Great Lakes area.

In Alabama, flood waters swept two cars off country roads, drowning three persons, and in southern Minnesota a motorist died of a heart attack after his pickup truck became stuck in the snow.

## Holland Rejects Extradition Bid

The Hague, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch Justice Minister Job de Ruiter announced Friday the rejection of an Israeli war crimes extradition request for millionaire art collector Pieter Menken.

Ruiter cited a Dutch law that rules out extradition of Dutch citizens to other countries.

Menken was accused of involvement in the massacre of 20 to 30 Polish Jews at the village of Podhoroc in 1941 while serving with the Nazi SS. He was convicted and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment, but the Supreme Court in the Hague has ordered a retrial.

## Alaskan 1,049-Mile Sled Race Follows Anchorage-Nome Path

McGRATH, Alaska (AP) — The marathon sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome is in its second week, and the dog mushers are eyeing each other like nervous gunslings, each waiting for the other to make a move.

The halfway mark in the 1,049-mile race was reached Saturday, the difficult mountain passes are behind and the hardest part from now on will be trying to stay awake. The annual race started Feb. 24.

Musher Howard Albert, 21, said, "They're saving the dogs. Nobody's mov-

ing yet. It starts at Kaltag — when Rick starts."

Did that mean he thinks Rick Swenson, who lost last year's race by a hair, will be the first one to make the big break?

"Depends," Albert shrugged during the one 24-hour break allowed the mushers in the race. "It could be anybody. They really start to watch each other."

"Rick isn't taking any chances," chimed in Kathie Swenson, wife of the Eureka dog musher. "Rick sent out lots of food, everything, anything the dogs would eat. He sent out 3,000 pounds."

Albert said most mushers send up to 1,500 pounds of dogfood out to checkpoints along the trail.

"Rick wears that dirty old red cap for luck. And I'm wearing his tags," said Mrs. Swenson, displaying a silver medal on her wrist.

"You run it a little bit on luck," said Albert. "But you can get really scientific about it, food, vitamins, everything."

For Albert the most difficult part of the trail was from Anchorage to McGrath, over the steep and dangerous path through Rainy Pass in the Alaska range.

Dog driver Sonny Lindner, 29, had another opinion.

"The hills are over," he said, "but I think the worst part is at the end when the dogs are running slow and there's nothing to watch go by and you're kind of stuck there trying to stay awake."

Lindner, a carpenter, took his 24-hour layover in McGrath after running into one of the perils of the Iditarod — a poorly marked trail. "There was a 9-mile circle outside McGrath. We went around it twice and I wasted 5 1/2 hours," he said.

Albert said he has problems with sleepiness toward the end of the race. "I doze off every now and then for about two minutes. I just slump over the handle bars. The dogs know when I go to sleep and they'll stop and sleep too," Albert said. Don Honea and Emmitt Peters, who set the race record in 1975 at 14 days and 14 hours, are all from the tiny Alaskan village of Ruby and they are currently among the top 15 out of 54 mushers in the race.

Albert said although three helped each other out during the early part of the race, toward the end there's no talk. "They aren't telling no jokes. They wouldn't talk to me when I caught up with them last year."

## Jury Selection To Begin In Local Murder Trial

Jury selection in the capital murder trial of John Thomas Carter of Lubbock, accused in the October slaying of an elderly Lorenzo couple, is scheduled to begin today in Crosby County.

### Reporter Critical Of News Coverage

CINCINNATI (AP) — Watergate coverage reporter Carl Bernstein says many journalists, particularly in Washington, still fail to investigate the news properly, covering it more like stenographers.

The former Washington Post newsman said there have been reporting improvements since Watergate, but "there still is a lot of stenographic journalism going on, particularly at the White House."

Bernstein, here last week for a speech at Xavier University, said reporters covering the Midwest summit accepted the official versions of the Camp David accords without questioning whether they would hold up over time.

"We still cover the Supreme Court without finding out how justices make decisions or decide which cases to take, or finding out who the justices really are or what they stand for," he said.

Thomas, 34, is accused along with Paula Bruce, 57, of Lorenzo of the shooting deaths of Valton Vernold Gandy, 73, and his 68-year-old wife, Cora. The couple was found Oct. 2, 1978, lying outside their home two miles north of Lorenzo.

Carter, indicted on two counts of murder, will be tried first for the death of Gandy, according to George L. Thompson III, one of Carter's two attorneys.

As to whether Carter will come to trial for the killing of Mrs. Gandy, Thompson said "a great deal depends on what the jury does with the first case."

"Theoretically we could try him on this first case and then on the second," Thompson said.

Carter's trial will be heard in Crosby County by 72nd Judicial District Court Judge Denzil Bevers, who Feb. 14 rejected a request for a change of venue.

Thompson indicated it may be difficult to select an impartial jury in Crosby County, and said the defense may re-urge their motion for a change of venue.

The Sierra Club, founded in California in 1892, is dedicated to preserving and expanding the world's parks, wildlife and wilderness areas.

### EX-TROOPER RAPS U.N.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A former trooper in Norway's U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon claims Norwegian troops are doing a poor job there and some of them sympathize with the Palestine Liberation Organization. "The rules of command are so lenient that soldiers have lost their incentive to do a good job. Therefore, they feel they are in Lebanon on a long holiday between glasses of whiskey," Roy Skoglund of Oslo wrote in a letter published Sunday in the Jerusalem Post. He identified himself as a former sergeant in the U.N. force sent to southern Lebanon last spring to act as a buffer between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas.

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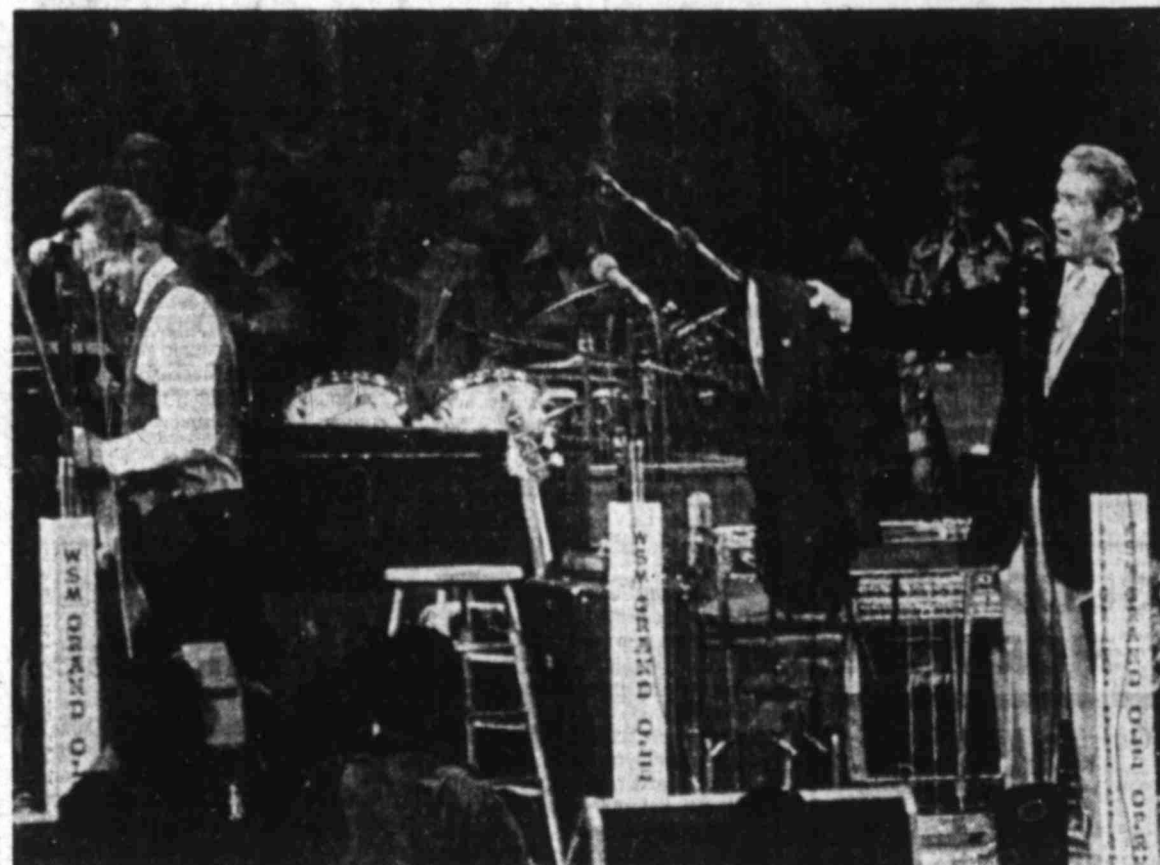
### SINUS SUFFERERS

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WAIT SENATOR — Senate Majority Leader Sen Robert C. Byrd starts to leave the Grand Ole Opry stage after performing before a live TV audience on Public Television. Opry great Roy Acuff calls him back to get his jacket. The vest Sen. Byrd is wearing will be a gift to the Grand Ole Opry Hall of Fame. Byrd fiddled "Turkey In The Straw" and sang "Will The Circle Be Unbroken."

## Man, 'Sold Out,' Shoots Policemen

CHICAGO (AP) — A man, reportedly angry at police because he felt they had "sold him out" in an earlier incident, was ordered held without bond Sunday in the shooting deaths of two plainclothes officers.

Investigators charged that Kenneth Al-

len, 36, was seeking revenge when he allegedly shot six bullets into officer Roger Van Schaik, 31, and five bullets into officer William P. Bosiak, 33.

The two policemen were killed Saturday after stopping a car on the South Side and questioning its three occupants. As the officers returned to their unmarked car, investigators said Allen drove to the scene, got out of his car and began firing with a carbine.

Investigators said the three men stopped by the slain officers were not involved in the slayings.

Homicide investigator Edward Leracz said Allen was angry at police because he was arrested Dec. 13, 1978, on charges of unlawful use of weapons and aggravated battery.

"He was just mad at police about those charges ... (he) felt the police had sold him out," Leracz said.

The December charges were brought against Allen after he allegedly used a rifle to prevent his girlfriend, accompanied by two policemen, from retrieving her clothing and moving out of his apartment.

The world's largest nation in territory, the Soviet Union, covers 8,647,250 square miles.

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(USPS 321-560)  
Morning Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Sunday for \$40.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SHOWER OF Janice Day a killer whale d whale's native the area of Iceland

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**SHOWER OF AFFECTION**—Shamu, a 3½-ton whale, gives Sea World "sea maid" Janice Day a shower during a show at the tourist attraction near Orlando, Fla. The killer whale does this trick regularly and is enjoyed by the young lady but, in the whale's native waters it might prove to be chilly, since the habitat of the animal is in the area of Iceland. (AP Laserphoto)

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It is likely that promises will be broken at this time, or it will be difficult to carry through with them as you wish. Be prepared to make whatever revisions may be necessary.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Don't argue if others speak thoughtlessly and you avoid trouble. Be happy with friends and kin in the evening.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Doublecheck where monetary matters are concerned and be sure of what you are doing. Study finances well before you consider any plans for investment.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have to be overly conscientious in handling personal matters during the day, but later all eases up. Don't argue with friends over trifles.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Dispose of trifling problems early so that you have more time for important matters. Finish important work and then turn your attention to romantic matters.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid friends until evening at which time you can have a fine social time. You find it difficult to gain your aims now, but later you make up for lost time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is important that you follow every rule and regulations that applies to you. Pay bills on time and improve your credit rating.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new projects well before you delve into them. Try to be less prejudiced and get along better with others. Take no risks with big sums of money.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep your end of any bargains you make. Try to come to a better understanding with partners. Be more willing to help in handling home problems.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Wait until late in the day before trying to cement better relations with associates. Handle public responsibilities wisely. Take some time for social pleasure and meet interesting people.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make work plans for the week early. Listen to what fellow workers have to gripe about and then gain their cooperation by being fair, understanding.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is not a good time for entertainment, but later you can have a wonderful time. Make sure your home is in fine order. Don't neglect to pay vital bills.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Evening is best time to make decisions regarding home matters and then you get good results. A problem arises which should be solved immediately.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will understand how to solve problems, arguments well because of the logical bent in this nature. Slant education along lines of law, engineering, psychiatry for best results throughout the lifetime. Teach early to complete whatever has been started so that your child does not become a mere dabbler and accomplish little.

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

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## Sheepdog Clouds Divorce Settlement

**DETROIT (AP)**—Every dog has his day, and Rodney's came in court.

The 75-pound sheepdog was the object of a custody fight last week in Wayne County Circuit Court as part of Lawrence and Waltraud Uhrland's divorce hearing.

Judge Michael L. Stacey said he recessed proceedings when it appeared custody of the dog was the only thing in the way of an amicable parting for the Plymouth Township couple.

"I found out the couple didn't have

any children, so I told them to go out in the hall and see if they could settle the thing themselves," Stacey said.

The Uhrlands did.

He gets Rodney until she can find a place that allows pets. In the meantime, she gets visiting rights daily between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Stacey was pleased. "My only regret," he said, "was that I didn't get a chance to speak with the dog and see what he wanted to do."

**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. Corpulent urchin (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

2. City outside of China (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

3. Egyptian spinner (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

4. Inferior hornless Angus bull (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

5. African cat's three-legged stands (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

6. Fat man's masseuse (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

7. Sorry about the science of life (4)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

ANSWERS: 1. FAT BEAT 2. HONG KONG 3. CAIRO GYNO 4. SHODDY DODDY 5. CIVETS TRIVETS 6. RUBBER RUBBER 7. BIOLOGY APOLOGY 8. 3-5

Thanks and \$10 to Frank Herman Jr. of Stoughton, MA for #5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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# Housing Prices Still 'Tolerable'

**NEW YORK (AP)**—"At some point the (housing) price increases become intolerable," said Joseph Benedict, a mortgage lender. He reflected, "Nobody knows where that point is," he said. "I wish I knew."

You might think Benedict should know, because he heads a savings and loan association as well as the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members make most of the home mortgage loans. But he doesn't.

About all he could surmise, said Benedict, was that price increases, now at 10 to 12 percent a year, might cool gradually rather than collapse. Note: Increases might cool—not prices themselves.

The National Association of Realtors estimates that the median price for new single-family houses is around \$58,000, for resales, \$51,000, and that they're likely to reach \$64,000 and \$55,000 this year.

What Benedict and most other housing people are saying, in effect, is that "intolerable" is immeasurable. They've got a fair idea of the limits of ability to pay. But they just don't know about willingness.

As consumer researchers point out, any buy decision depends not just on the money currently in one's pocket but also on the motivation in one's heart. Home-

buyers, they say, sometimes have overwhelming desire.

Of late, for example, they have been observed breaking ancient habits in order to get what they want. Wives have been parenting and working too. Husbands have been moonlighting. Vacation spending has been cut.

It doesn't end there. In many families the old 25 percent rule has been cast aside. Now they don't mind paying 35 percent of income on housing, denying themselves in other ways in order to meet payments.

Parents enter the picture too, it not being unusual for them to remortgage their own home, with its greatly appreciated value, in order to lend or give youngsters the down payment on a home of their own.

"Young people see a house as their best hedge against inflation," said Benedict. Their motives were multiple, he conceded, but that with inflation their chief enemy, the financial consideration rates high.

As he sees it, new housing starts this year will drop substantially from last year, to around 1.65 million units from 2 million in 1978. No collapse, he says; just a logical and quite likely temporary falloff.

Because of this cooling, and the anticipated decline in economic activity generally, Benedict believes we might see 9 percent mortgage rates late this year or early in 1980, compared with about 10.5 percent now.

And then? Demographic factors assert themselves. In the 1980s, he observed, 42 million people will move into the home-buying years, a few years either side of 30. That's 10 million more than in the 1970s.

Pressure of that sort is bound to be felt, even without any relaxation in lending terms. But terms are bound to change. Longer repayment periods are a possibility. And variable rates are becoming more likely.

Late last week the savings associations voted support for regulatory changes to permit variable rates throughout the country, instead of being restricted mainly to California, as they are now.

As Benedict sees it, the variable rate would provide more security for lenders and thus encourage them to lend. It would permit them to raise rates, instead of leaving them fixed, when their own money costs rose.

The variable rate is controversial, and perhaps always will be. But in support of it, savings institutions argue it is illogical

and unfair to expect them to divine their own costs 30 years into the future.

Under a fixed-rate mortgage, a 10.5 percent rate remains static even if the lender's own costs rise above that figure. Under a variable rate mortgage, the interest rate would rise—or fall—with money costs.

In fact, mortgage lenders say, present mortgage rates are higher than they might be under other circumstances because they must cover their losses on existing fixed-rate loans in the 6 percent area.

While the variable mortgage is at the top of the legislative goals agreed on this week, it also seems likely that savings and loans might manage without it, if necessary. There's too much business out there.

While we were told back in Economics I that demand tends to lessen as price rises, we have been informed by recent events that when housing is involved the law might come into force very slowly.

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD • HE

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P. O. Box 401, Lubbock, Texas 79408  
Morning Edition  
Starts The Day In The South Plains  
An independent newspaper published each week day morning and continuing on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives Texas as Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.  
Full head wire of The Associated Press and United Press International  
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas  
Publication No. 321560  
ROBERT R. NORRIS  
General Manager  
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Circulation Manager  
Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, March 5, 1979  
Page 4, Section A

## AN EDITORIAL:

### The Problem Is Still There

WITH PLANTING time approaching, farmers are withdrawing their tractors from their Washington protest rally and returning to their fields.

How successful or unsuccessful the American Agriculture Movement demonstrations have been depends on who is making the judgment, the criteria that is used and to some extent on how adept they are at crystal ball gazing.

Farmers who stayed home in disagreement with the methods used but nonetheless concerned about the unprofitability of farming today are as eager as the protesters to learn what effect, if any, the demonstrations will have.

IF JUDGED IN terms of how many Congressmen and urban dwellers have been made aware of the severity of farmers' complaints, the three-week encampment at the base of the nation's capitol was a resounding success.

If judged in terms of how many non-farmers now will rally behind demands for higher farm prices, the tractorcade was a dismal failure.

As a counterforce to periodic demonstrations by so-called "consumers" who blame farmers for the high cost of groceries, the rally probably did some good.

As a factor in reshaping or significantly modifying national farm policy, the demonstration's effect will not be known for some time.

Certainly, it is unlikely to produce 100 percent of parity prices for farmers and, indeed, there remains considerable divergence of opinion among farmers themselves as to the type of farm legislation that is needed.

DESPITE ORGANIZERS' efforts to assure that the demonstration would bring sympathy the farmers' way, the tractorcade infuriated many across the country, especially commuters who were caught up in it.

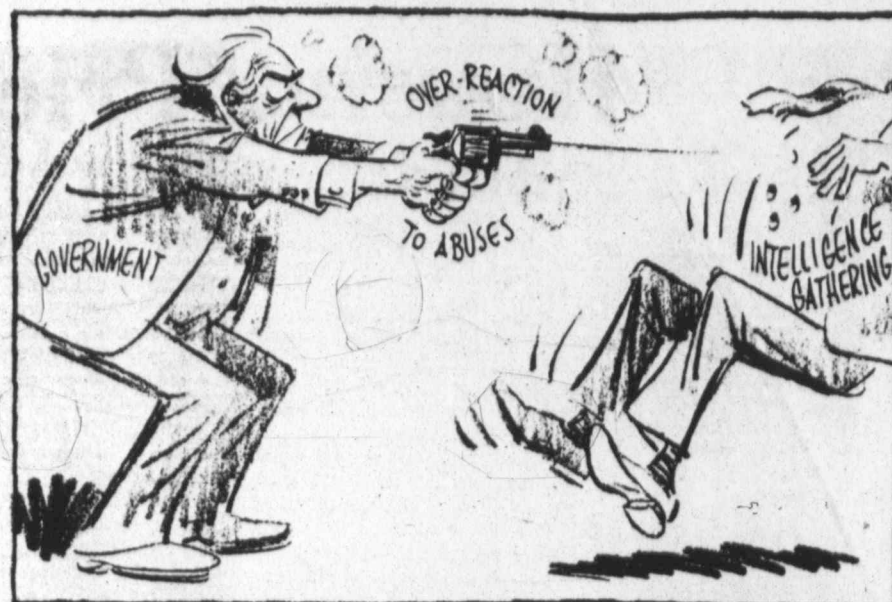
The National Park Service claims repairs to the Capitol Mall will cost \$1.2 million and President Carter said he considers the destruction caused by the protesting farmers "deplorable."

On the other hand, AAM leaders believe they've finally gotten Congress' attention and convinced many lawmakers that "we've really got a problem."

INDEED, THEY DO. The main problem is inflation, a squeeze on income and prices that every businessman—and every consumer—feels right along with the farmer.

Inflation's basic causes are the spending and monetary policies followed by Congress. Cut the federal budget, reduce federal regulations, bring the federal budget into balance and turn off the paper money printing presses and the basic problem will be solved.

If Congress wants to help the farmer, the way to do it is get inflation under control and help all of us at the same time.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

### Internal Combustion

WASHINGTON—The unexpected decision by David Keene, a key political operative for Ronald Reagan since 1975, to join George Bush's presidential campaign has exposed troubles in Reagan's front-running candidacy that long had festered beneath the surface.

Keene is so highly esteemed in the national conservative movement that his defection in itself is significantly a gain for Bush and a loss for Reagan.

But beyond Keene's value, it reveals potentially poisonous disputes among the rivals for control of Reagan's campaign.

With Reagan's national headquarters soon to open in Los Angeles, the campaign's power structure remains dangerously unresolved.

Reagan, still a magnificent political campaigner

and still the overwhelming favorite in the conservative grass roots, is far ahead for the Republican nomination—but not much farther ahead than Sen. Edmund Muskie was for the 1972 Democratic nomination at a comparable time.

Some Republican insiders have forecast that Reagan's downfall, like Muskie's, could evolve from internal power struggles.

At the focus of Reagan staff struggles is Washington lawyer John Sears, a fascinating, enigmatic Republican strategist who ran Reagan's 1976 campaign.

While praised by the press as a miracle worker, Sears has been anathematized by grass roots conservatives as Reagan's undoing. These conservatives failed last year in earnest efforts to replace Sears with longtime Reagan operative Lyn Nofziger (who has been put in charge of fund-raising).

SEARS' RIVAL now is not Nofziger but Reagan aide Michael Deaver.

"In '76, Mike was new to presidential politics and deferred to Sears," one Reagan insider told us. "No more. Mike has his own ideas, and John won't have the free rein."

But who is in charge? Sears thinks he is in the same dominant position as in 1976. Deaver declines to say anybody is in charge, and there is talk of shared command.

Although profound differences between Muskie-72 and Reagan-80 are obvious, there are overtones here of Muskie's disastrous troika of three rival campaign managers.

Covert stirrings became overt trouble with Dave Keene's defection.

A former national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and ex-aide to Spiro T. Agnew, Keene used impeccable conservative credentials as a Sears lieutenant in Reagan's successful drive for 1976 Southern delegates.

SINCE THEN he has vigorously promoted Reagan's cause (sniping at a presidential rival, Rep. Philip Crane, within the American Conservative Union's national board).

But Keene is not Mike Deaver's favorite politician and was not assigned a major 1980 role. Given a choice between becoming Bush's national campaign director and Reagan's liaison on Capitol Hill, Keene wavered.

He tentatively accepted the more attractive Bush job, then rejected it out of loyalty to Reagan, and finally accepted it.

An underlying cause was a last discussion between Keene and Sears. The oblique, imprecise language favored by politicians (and particularly Sears) boiled down to this: Keene asked Sears whether he could protect him from Deaver; Sears did not guarantee any such protection.

PERHAPS UNFAIRLY Keene's defection has underscored Sears' status in the political community. Conservative friends of Keene see another case of Sears' alleged duplicity in casting aside his friend.

A more rational assessment is that Keene would now hold a key Reagan post if Sears enjoyed the authority he did in 1976.

The theory of Sears' decline is lent credence by the arrival on the Reagan scene since 1976 of foreign policy consultant Richard Allen. Sears and Allen both worked on the Nixon 1968 campaign, and their relationship was not cordial.

Brought to the Reagan operation by Peter Hannaford (Deaver's partner in the Los Angeles public relations firm whose star client is Ronald Reagan), Allen accompanied Reagan to Europe last November and was at his side recently in Washington.

IT IS WELL known to Republican insiders that Dick Allen would not be within a mile of Reagan if Sears really were in charge.

Nor would Reagan continue to talk about Taiwan if Sears had his way. Sears disagrees with Deaver and Hannaford (whose p.r. clients also include the Taiwan regime) whether this will endure as an issue any longer than the now-forgotten Panama Canal question.

Less important than who ultimately wins campaign control is that more time and energy have been consumed on internal power struggles than on the supreme challenge of electing Reagan President.

For testimony about the cost of such misplaced priorities, ask Ed Muskie.



NOVAK

JAY HARRIS:

### The Last CIA...



THE AMAZING thing about the current hue and cry over the "failure" of the CIA to determine the gravity of the situation in Iran and elsewhere is that anyone would be amazed.

Here we have been in the process of dismantling the effectiveness of the whole setup, along with the FBI, for all practical purposes—yet we express shock that "nobody now knows from nothing."

How silly can certain Congressmen, many members of the media and the President himself get!

In the wake of Watergate, real and imagined wrongs and dirty tricks by the CIA and FBI, a concerted effort was made to strip both organizations of their fangs.

And while some changes and reforms were in order, it may go down as one of the major blunders in this nation's history. The Russians are still laughing all the way to their missile launching sites.

TO READ SOME recent analyses by people who should know better, one would gather that the problems of the Central Intelligence Agency are something that just happened.

The real crunch may be just starting. But the reason for it was triggered back there when Congress and the liberal eastern media decided to "go after" not just those who had gone too far in the CIA, but the whole setup.

As a result, today you have not only a demoralized Spy Agency—and don't ever forget that is its basic function—but a weakened one.

It is weakened because it has lost, for one reason or another, key personnel. It is weakened because certain people and publications have exposed and "blown the cover" on key U.S. intelligence agents abroad.

It is weakened because, in the zeal to reform, we did what we often do in this nation—we overreacted. And the Russians are laughing all the way to Tehran.

THE IRANIAN debacle and the CIA's failure to keep the President informed of the gravity of Shah Mohammed Pahlavi's position isn't the only "goof" on our part.

Whether it was the CIA's responsibility or someone else's, the facts are that we have not really anticipated and moved to counter a single Soviet or Cuban move anywhere with the possible exception of Zaire in five years.

During that period, the Russians and Cubans have managed to take over Angola, Ethiopia, fomented continued guerrilla warfare against Rhodesia, spurred revolts in South Yemen and Afghanistan and backed Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia.

And just for kickers, the major wire services and the State Department have finally decided that Communist influence in the Iranian upheaval was greater than anyone thought.

To top it all off, President Carter played host to Red China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-peng at the moment Peking was massing 250,000 troops and hundreds of warplanes for a strike at Vietnam. Obviously we were caught by surprise. And for once, the Russians weren't too happy.

ONE MIGHT presume that all has been done to the CIA and FBI that can be done. Don't count on it.

Recently, America's Future, a non-profit, educational organization asserted that a new assault is underway on the CIA and FBI.

Enemies of the FBI and CIA are launching a new drive aimed at further crippling our intelligence agencies," the AF claimed.

"Not content with restrictions imposed by the January 1978 "Executive Order on Intelligence," the American Civil Liberties Union and the "Center for National Security Studies" are leading the push for a proposed new intelligence "charter" that would just about finish off the FBI and CIA as guardians of our nation's security."

HERE IS HOW the proposed intelligence charter would wreck what remains of the two organizations:

"The CIA would be forbidden to undertake any clandestine operations abroad, even if approved by the President, unless all the facts and circumstances of each planned activity are first handed over to both Senate and House Intelligence Committees and their 84 members and staff assistants."

In addition, the CIA Director would have to report every six months to both Congressional committees on the status of all clandestine and other "special" activities being carried on overseas.

"Then before the FBI could conduct any form of electronic surveillance of a foreign power or its espionage agents," America's Future further asserts, "a court order approved in advance by the Attorney General and the President's National Security adviser would have to be obtained from one of seven specially appointed federal judges. This judge would then decide whether or not to issue a court order for each operation."

THAT ISN'T all of it, according to AF.

The Attorney General would have to supply both the Senate and House Intelligence Committees with full and complete reports every three months on all electronic surveillance. And if the committees wanted still more information, they could demand and get it.

"Finally, the CIA would be forbidden to solicit or accept the voluntary services of a wide variety of American citizens living or traveling overseas, including journalists, educators, students, missionaries and artists."

Backers of the charter scheme claim it would reform, reorganize and strengthen our national intelligence services. In reality, nothing could be further from the truth. The proposed charter threatens to dismantle the entire intelligence community.

Not only would the Soviet KGB but the Russian leaders laugh on the way to the missiles, they would have every cause to question our sanity.

L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

Q. "DON'T MOST of the world's radio stations broadcast in English?"

A. Most, yes. To be exact 60 percent.

Our Language man is trying to figure out why the spin you put on a billiard ball is called "English."

The science boys say they know for certain that no female fruit fly dies a natural death without having mated.

Was none other than Franklin P. Jones who defined the conscience as "a small still voice that makes minority reports."

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Take With Dash Of SALT II

THE AMERICAN people can be forgiven if they are confused over the nation's military status, vis-a-vis Russia.

Back in late January, Defense Sec. Harold Brown, speaking in the nation's capital, gave what was generally regarded as one of the calmest appraisals of Russian strength and threat to the U.S. to be heard from a top official in years.

The Defense Secretary cautioned against the U.S. acting "as though we were engaged in a terminal arms race," and instead recommended a carefully paced modernization of American forces.

he said: "There is too much pessimism about our current capability. I wouldn't swap our present military capability with that of the Soviet Union, nor would I want to trade the broader problems each country faces."

Then, only a few weeks later, we have the business of Defense Sec. Brown hurrying to Saudi Arabia and numerous other Mideast nations to reassure them that the U.S. can indeed defend their interests as well as ours. Obviously, someone over there doesn't have the same views as Brown and Gen. Jones.

ADMITTING HE was running "counter to many widespread views about our military position relative to the Soviet Union," Brown made his assessment in the Pentagon's annual posture statement.

The document this year is expected to influence many senators in their vote on SALT II. Brown is being counted on heavily by the White House to help "sell" the arms controls package to those who have fears the U.S. already is behind Moscow.

To buttress his remarks, Brown quoted Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Jones, who has been challenged for his assessments of U.S.-Russian power, issued a statement in which

WE AGREE that the U.S. position as of now probably is equal to or perhaps a bit superior to Russia, overall.

But, the point of the whole argument over the U.S. defense capability is that we have been losing ground, that the Russians obviously are gaining and are making headway in broad areas, from Africa to the Mideast.

Too, far too many former high ranking U.S. officials, including some who served in the Pentagon, have quoted "facts and figures" to show U.S. capability may not be what it is painted. True, the U.S. from an economic and moral standpoint holds an edge. But, in the face of a massive Soviet attack, the weapons also are necessary.

M. STANTON EVANS:

### Experience Shows Harm Of Natural Gas Controls



WASHINGTON—Question: How does a shortage become a glut? Answer: By getting the federal government out of the roadbed.

Consider the recent history of natural gas. It was only the other day it seems that Carter told us we were "running out of natural gas."

This comment took off from the demonstrable fact of shortage, which became especially severe in the winter of 1977. As Carter saw it, the problem stemmed from natural causes, and would have to be remedied by finding substitutes or simply learning to do without.

OTHER ANALYSTS, however, had a different view. They said the shortage was not spontaneous, but the result of government policies.

By holding the interstate price at a fraction of its market level, they argued, the Federal Power Commission had encouraged consumption of natural gas and discouraged production, denying producers the return they needed for exploration and improved recovery.

The inevitable result was shortage.

The point was made two years ago by a research team within the Energy Research and Development Administration.

This panel calculated that de-regulation of natural gas, permitting the price to rise to \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) from the then prevailing \$1.42, would in fact create a glut:

A higher price would simultaneously restrain demand and encourage production, permitting the balance of supply and demand that is the function of the pricing system. This report was suppressed by the Carter regime.

WHO WAS RIGHT? The record in the intervening years speaks for itself:

By steady degrees the price of interstate natural gas that is regulated by the FPC has been allowed to approach its market level, moving up to a present rate of \$1.96 per MCF for new discoveries, compared to 52 cents as recently as 1976.

The result has been a sudden reversal in the long-term decline in exploration and drilling: In

1976 and 1977, total drilling efforts nationwide increased by 40 percent.

Even more instructive has been experience in the intrastate gas markets, which have been exempt from FPC price regulation.

IT IS HERE that market forces have prevailed right along, and that the authentic "glut" in natural gas originally developed. Because this was the area in which producers were allowed to seek a profit, it has been the area in which exploration and drilling have been intense.

As the Washington Post observed two years ago, "nearly all gas discovered today is sold to the intrastate market—which has grown from nothing to a huge consuming force."

Just how huge and consuming may be seen from the fact the number of gas wells drilled in Texas increased from 1,056 in '71 to 2,275 in '75.

Texas, Louisiana, and other producers for intrastate markets found themselves awash in natural gas as prices rose throughout the 1970s—even as the rest of the country experienced the pains of shortage.

THE SURPLUS ON the intrastate market has recently been estimated at a trillion cubic feet per year, and intrastate producers in certain areas have cut production to 15 percent of maximum contractual levels.

Looking at this situation—shortage with controls, "glut" without them—our energy planners groped blindly for an explanation. What they came up with was the notion that it was wrong for intrastate sales to escape controls while other sales were manipulated by the FPC.

They therefore enacted an energy bill that extended price controls to intrastate transactions.

The energy bill institutionalized a \$2.10 ceiling for natural gas, which is for the time being to the good, but by building in other complexities too numerous to mention and widening the regulatory powers of the FPC, created enormous potential for future trouble. Having seen the difference between glut and shortage, they seem on balance to prefer the latter.

ANDREW TULLY:

### No Blush In Bribe



WASHINGTON—In the wake of disaster in Iran, President Carter is taking another look at both our foreign aid and intelligence policies. I hope he'll decide to make both these functions of government more realistic as they pertain to the national interest.

In Iran, the big mistake committed by the White House was in not permitting the CIA to socialize with the opposition. In the field of foreign aid, we have consistently limited our role to that of a benevolent Santa Claus.

Respectable or not, espionage is almost as old as man himself, and so is the tradition of doing furtive business with those who might seek to topple the rulers of client governments.

BEFORE-WORLD War I and II, American agents established contact with forces secretly seeking to overturn the Kaiser, Hitler, and the Japanese political establishment.

Even after Iran got hot, the official U.S. position apparently was that the Shah would rule forever.

That suggests that perhaps the time is ripe to turn off the eyewash and call foreign aid by its right name—bribery.

There is something to be said for old-fashioned bribery. It is always a relatively straightforward transaction.

Services are offered at a price, and both sides know what to expect. Foreign aid is a charade, with the giver and the recipient playing phony roles, and as a result the bribe is less effective in buying favor.

JUDGING BY the scant returns from much of Uncle Sam's outpouring of \$150 billion worth of foreign aid since WW II, imperial Rome had the right idea.

Rome's military aid program guaranteed the sovereignty of her weaker neighbors in return for a share of the nation's wealth. This smacked of the protection racket of America's latter-day gangland, but it passed the bribery test. It worked.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, England and France furnished troops, food, and money to their allies to protect their mutual interests.

Thus, Sir Henry Wotton, British Ambassador to Venice in the 17th century, accepted a "pension" from Savoy while applying to Spain for another. Good Queen Bess' Minister to Spain, Lord Robert Cecil, got a Spanish pension.

Even America's new-born Congress included in its first appropriation act a modest contingency fund for just such discreetly administered "foreign aid."

BUT IN recent years we have lagged in playing both sides. We have considered it ungentlemanly to treat with the internal enemies of a given client state, even when it was apparent we'd eventually have to live with those enemies.

All this notwithstanding, foreign aid as foreign policy remains neither good nor bad, per se. It is only in its administration that it succeeds or fails to advance the American interest.

If Moscow can bribe the black hats to be bad, we should have the wit and competence to bribe them to be good.



# Adams Wins Over Club Crowd With Blend Of Rock, Ballads

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

When Jay Boy Adams and his band began playing at 11 p.m. Saturday at Rox, the first song they offered was "Nine Hard Years" — the first cut on Adams' first album and one of the first songs the West Texas native ever composed. With the house still reverberating from the harder riffs of talented opening band Skinnet Back, there were those who had to be reeled in gradually by Adams' lighter melodies. But the fact remains: They were reeled in.

In the course of his two-hour concert, Adams proved he can rock when the spirit hits him, get the country fans hollering and still slip in the ballads he believes in so strongly.

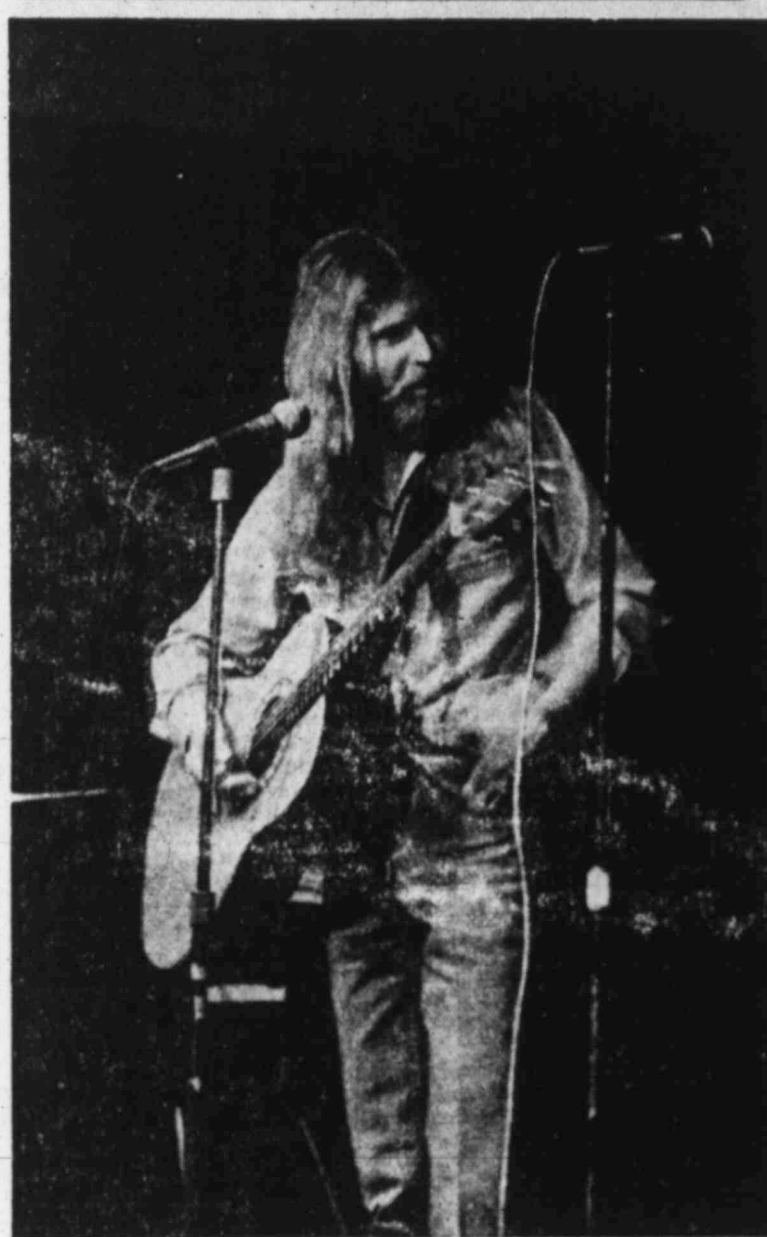
Actually, it was a bit strange to see Adams in a small club setting. Lubbock is his home and there was a time when the hometown fans had few chances to see

him perform — but that's because he's been growing as a concert stage performer. He's toured with The Outlaws, The Marshall Tucker Band and Jackson Browne, to name but a few. And on a recent tour with Joe Cocker, Jay Boy Adams even played Carnegie Hall.

From Carnegie Hall to Rox? Quite a jump. And in a short conversation following Saturday's show, Adams revealed that he finds it tough to play clubs. "It's because I want control," he said.

What he meant was that a club atmosphere does not always lend itself to total respect for the musician and his lyrics. Clubs are noisy. Some will pay a high cover charge just to drink and get rowdy. So Adams insists that, if he had his way, he'd stick with halls about the size of the Municipal Auditorium — small enough for intimacy and yet large enough to accommodate a few thousand fans.

## A-J CONCERT REVIEW



JAY BOY RETURNS — Singer-songwriter Jay Boy Adams returned to Lubbock to play Friday and Saturday night gigs at Rox. A-J entertainment editor William Kerns caught Adams' Saturday show and found the Atlantic recording artist to be an exciting and entertaining professional. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

But on the club stage, it's rock and roll that keeps the noisy and not-so-sober crowd interested.

And Adams realizes this. He played most of his laid-back numbers in the early portions of the show, allowing the music to build. The final portion of the concert consisted of tight, well-played rock and roll during which time Adams allowed the spotlight to fall on such talented band members as guitarist Woodie Key and bassist Danny Raines. By the time he walked off stage shortly after 1 a.m., the audience was frenzied enough to demand an encore, and the closing tune of "Spotlights and Limousines" had an even harder feel than the version on "Fork in the Road." It was met with appreciative attention.

Adams said later that he'd like to play "a little more laid back, but you just can't do that in clubs. I'm not any sort of 'star' where everyone wants to come just to hear what I write." Not yet anyway. Still, it's refreshing to know Adams is not selling out to whatever genre of music is hot at the time. One has to remember that Adams grew up in a rural setting, that he has fond memories of his early years and tries to transpose those feelings, emotions and events to song. In the early '70s, Adams was known to play quite a few coffeehouses on the Texas Tech University campus, and one gets the feeling he still likes a quiet coffeehouse rapport.

Even now, after recording two solid albums for Atlantic Records, one of the country's most prestigious labels, he still admits to having "not much in the way of direction."

That is, he still writes what he feels. He puts his moods into his music, rather than simply forcing himself to write nothing but rock or nothing but folk. Asked about his relationship with Atlantic, he said, "Well, I've put out two albums. And there wasn't a hit single on either one of them — which doesn't make me a bad guy. We'll just concentrate on getting one on the third album."

His manager, Bill Ham, shields him from much of the marketing discussions. But Adams is very aware that, "Atlantic has been real good to me, but they're in business to make money. They didn't sign me just so they could bring Jay Boy Adams' songs to the public. They signed me hoping I could come up with some hits and make some money."

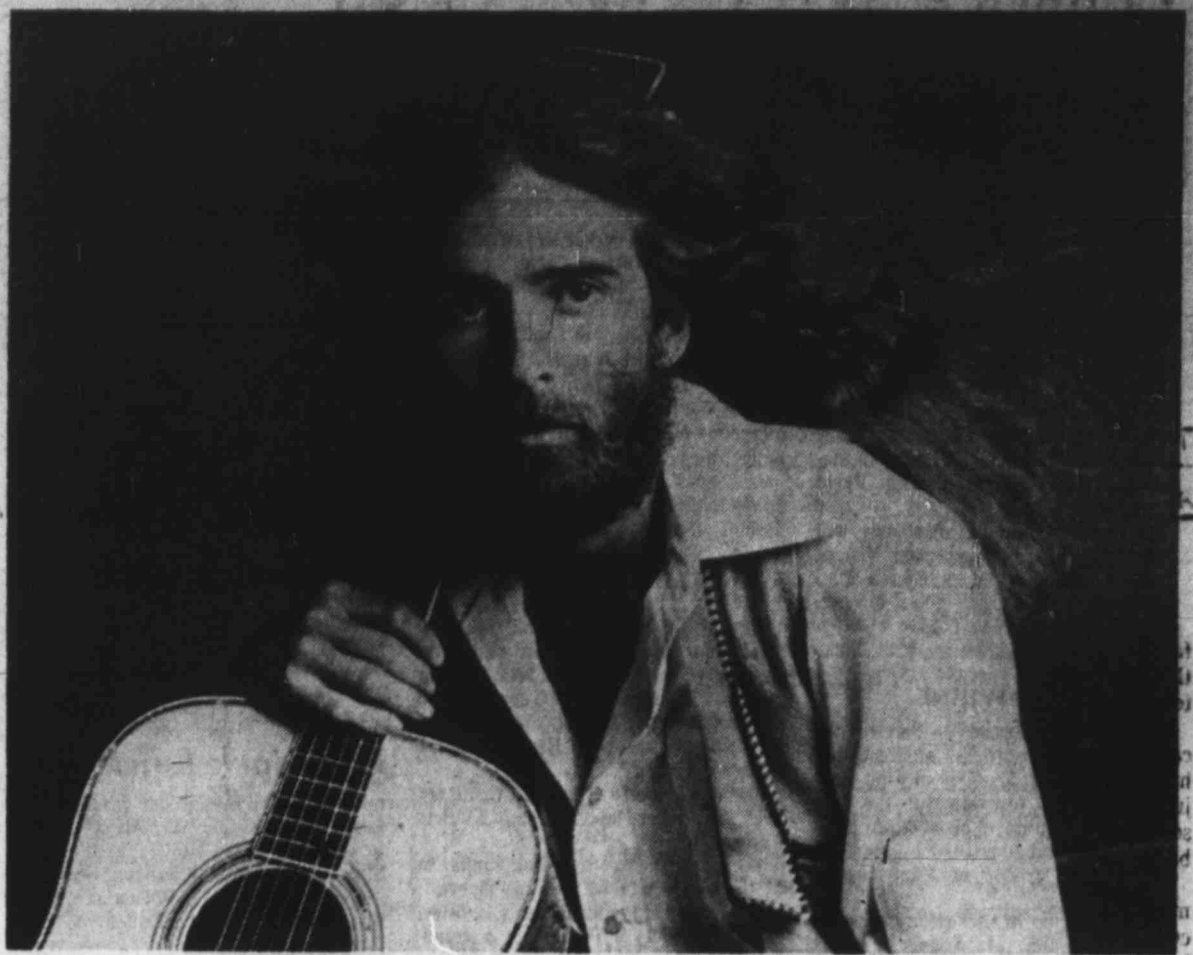
Adams plans to be back in the recording studio preparing his third album in May, one which may have some songs written by other musicians. Adams may also co-write some songs with his band, which he says will be "a first."

But for now, he's still trying to introduce the masses to "Fork in the Road." He stays on the road quite a bit, playing a lot of halls and a few clubs and growing in stature and ability. He's been asked to host Buddy Magazine's first music awards ceremony in Dallas this week. He'll play a Pike Fest in Lubbock Saturday, then head back to Dallas to headline a gig at the Palladium. After that he's booked for a swing through the Midwest. No doubt those audiences will leave the concert halls feeling something, even if they find it difficult to find the word to describe the music they've heard.

Labeling is tough when Adams may sit down and show off his guitar dexterity with a solo rendition of "The Legend of Jack Diamond" one minute, then raise the roof the next with a rollicking offering of "Tennessee Stud" which would bring a proud smile to even Jimmy Driftwood himself.

Indeed, as one who has watched Jay Boy progress over the years, I can tell you with no reservations that the handsome singer-songwriter has benefitted from experience. He's a professional now, and not just because he's recording for Atlantic. He knows how to put on a good show, how to give an audience what it wants, but without giving up his driving inspirations. His feeling for the West, for his background, for his memories still come through. He's not ready to be labeled.

Fact is, the man may have played Carnegie Hall, but he makes it clear the bright lights of the Big Apple still don't compare to those Mitchell County sunsets.



JAY BOY ADAMS

# Mexican Indian Mask Exhibit On Display At Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cortez and his troops were the first westerners to see the masks Aztec priests and warriors wore to fight in battle, ward off evil spirits, cure the sick and bury the dead.

Now about 185 of these enormous and grotesque masks have been mounted at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History in an exhibition titled "Dance Masks of Mexico." It will run throughout this year.

There are carved animals, devils and human faces, with visages running from the humorous to the grim and grotesque. They are among the surviving traditional Mexican art forms from the old Mexican Indian way of life.

The masks, with an accompanying selection of musical instruments, were recently acquired by the Smithsonian from the collection of Donald and Dorothy Cordry of Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Cordry, who died last year, devoted nearly half a century to the study, preservation and collection of Mexican folk arts and crafts. He assembled what the Smithsonian says is almost certainly the most completely and correctly documented extensive collection of Mexican masks in existence.

His study of the collection will be published next year by the University of Texas, entitled, "Mexican Masks: An Introduction to Their Uses and Symbolism."

After the conquest of Mexico, the Spaniards did their best to destroy the old gods — substituting masks of saints and devils, Spaniards and Moors. Only in remote mountainous regions far from priests and soldiers did the old forms survive.

"Although masks are no longer used in warfare, curing ceremonies or funerals, today in many towns, both Indian and Mestizo, the religious and political holidays are still celebrated with masked dances," the Smithsonian says.

"Some of this is now entertainment, but in the most traditional communities these dance dramas have a serious purpose — to ask for rain or good crops, to teach the young right from wrong and to recall the history of the people."

As Cordry wrote: "The masks of Mexico are an expression of the fertile artistic imagination and skill of the Mexican people."

"These masks clearly show the basic aspects of the Mexican people: the Christian face of western tradition, and an older face of an Indian world, whose miraculous survival provides a window to the past, a survival which can only be ascribed to the strength of oral tradition in remote Indian villages."

# Archaeologists Find 2 Million Artifacts

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania State University archaeologists say they have recovered 2 million artifacts from the ancient city of Kaminaljuyu — soon to be swallowed up by the rapid expansion of Guatemala City.

"We were literally just ahead of the bulldozers," said Joseph Michels, a Penn State archaeology professor. "New homes are springing up everywhere, and we knew that if we delayed just a few more years, it would be too late."

The Kaminaljuyu relics are the only clues to life in the Mesoamerican trade center that flourished from 1,000 B.C. to 800 A.D.

"Our findings give a pretty good picture of Kaminaljuyu at 200-year intervals, from 1,000 B.C. to 1,000 A.D.," Michels said in a recent interview. "After that, the site was abandoned, possibly for reasons of defense."

Salvaging the artifacts was one phase of a 10-year effort to recreate the social, cultural, political and religious life of the ancient metropolis. The project is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Michels and William Sanders, an anthropology professor at Penn State, were co-directors of the project, which included a four-year field operation.

Hundreds of sites, including many earthen mounds used by the ancient Kaminaljuyans for their pole-and-thatch temples, shrines and homes, were excavated by 60 U.S. and Guatemalan graduate students.

"Kaminaljuyu was considerably smaller than was once thought, but it was probably a very exciting place to be," Sanders said.

The city was inhabited largely by noble families and surrounded by hundreds of farming villages that contributed to its support. It is believed to have been an important religious site, with a peak population of about 6,000.

Its major industry was the production of tools from obsidian — a natural volcanic glass which can be dated accurately using a process called obsidian hydration dating.

One of the mysteries of the city has been its relationship to Teotihuacan, a much larger city several hundred miles away that influenced Kaminaljuyu pottery and architecture after 300 A.D.

For years, it was not known whether that influence was based on conquest, trade or other activity.

"Our data ruled out the conquest theory," Sanders said. "We suspect that Teotihuacan sent a colony of merchants to Kaminaljuyu, much as the Aztecs used to do. Those merchants eventually married local women and became a part of the community."

Kaminaljuyu first was recognized in the 1930s, when archaeologists from the Carnegie Foundation unearthed major finds at the site. Little excavation was done until recently, when it became apparent that the site soon would be engulfed by Guatemala City.

Since completion of the field work, archaeologists have been analyzing, dating and labeling the artifacts and condensing the information for a series of books on the city.

The artifacts are permanently housed in the Fine Arts Museum in Guatemala City.

**BOAT PEOPLE LAND**  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Forty-five Vietnamese refugees landed by boat at Kuala Tumpat, 210 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, a police spokesman reported Sunday.

# 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.

POY CIM

LUY OS

GUT NS

SUT REM

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

|   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|   |   |   |   |   |

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



Patient to his surgeon: "This pacemaker you put in is acting up. Every time I sneeze, the garage door opens."

## SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1-5

1. MYOPIC — Lousy — Stung — Mustier — Opens  
Patient to his surgeon: "This pacemaker you put in is acting up."

2. COMMANDMENTS POSTED  
GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — The Ten Commandments were posted in Grand Forks classrooms this week, belatedly following the mandate of a 1927 state law. Gordon York, assistant superintendent for elementary education at Grand Forks, said 300 to 400 copies of the commandments were printed at taxpayers' expense to hang in classrooms. William Belcourt, who calls herself a "born-again Christian," pressured state and local officials until the school decided to comply. "It's a state law," she said. "I just thought they should be enforcing it."

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| Friday, March 9 (3 p.m. to 10 p.m.)     | ★ |
| Saturday, March 10 (10 a.m. to 10 p.m.) | ★ |
| Sunday, March 11 (1 p.m. to 8 p.m.)     | ★ |

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# Obituaries

## Lydia Steen Collins

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for longtime Floydada resident Lydia Steen Collins, 90, are pending with Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Collins died at 4:45 p.m. in Caprock Hospital following a lengthy illness. A native of Hamilton County, she married Walter Collins Nov. 30, 1919, in Placencia, Calif. She had lived in Floyd County since 1909.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Wayne of Floydada and Van of Waco; a daughter, Mary Emma Matthews of Corpus Christi; and a brother, Owen Steen of Banning, Calif.

## Lester Coward

CROSBYTTON (Special) — Services for Lester Arlos Coward, 65, of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Crosbyton with the Rev. Orval See, Baptist minister from Pando, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Coward died at 3:35 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

A native of Rosebud, he was a printer and a retired Baptist minister. He was the former minister of West End Baptist Church in Lubbock and he had served as song leader at Lubbock's Arnett Benson Baptist Church, Wolforth Baptist Church, Halls Baptist Church, Meadow Baptist Church and other area churches.

He had lived in the South Plains area since the age of 5.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. A.J. Coward of Crosbyton; two sons, Stanley of Nashville, Tenn. and Bill of Abilene; two daughters, Kalah Graham of Lubbock and Glenda Lee Mikeska of Pasadena; and nine grandchildren.

## Willie Craven

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Willie D. Craven, 52, of Plainview are pending with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Craven died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the Carter Freedyards west of Plainview. Justice of the Peace Glen Stone ruled the death was accidental.

He moved to Plainview in 1951.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Jean; his mother, Cora Lee Roach of Houston; five sons, Willie C. of Carson, Calif., Leon of Carthage, Earnest of Plainview, and Willie D. Mosley and Jay Mosley, both of Sherman; eight daughters, Maxine of Dallas, Pamela of Carthage, Bulah, Joann and Cora Ann, all of Plainview, Jennie Brown of Hawaii, Vera West of Corpus Christi, and Gladys Mosley with the U.S. Army stationed in Germany; a sister, Tressie Mae Craven of Houston; a brother, Billy Gene Garrett of Miami, Fla.; and 17 grandchildren.

## Arville Ferguson

POST (Special) — Services for Arville A. Ferguson, 71, of Post will be 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ralph White of the Trinity Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Robert Elliott of the Post Church of Christ.

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

Ferguson died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The Hillsboro native moved to Garza County in 1923, where he attended school. He married Lena Howard Dec. 24, 1930 in Post, where they operated a grocery store from 1945 to 1960.

Ferguson also worked as a county road grader operator, retiring in 1970. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James of Memphis, Tenn.; a daughter, Lavonne Malouf of Lubbock; two sisters, Mattie Myrl Shropshire of Fort Worth and Arlin Sartain of Post; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Bland, Buck Craft, Able Abraham, Grant Lott, Arnold Parrish, Jerry Hays, Robert Cox, and Paul Jones.

## Luther Harris

AMHERST (Special) Services for Luther Harris, 75, of 116 Ursuline St. in Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John S. Rankin, retired Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home here. Masonic graveside

rites will be given by Mason Lodge 1161.

Harris died at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Bender Terrace Nursing Home in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Harris was a native of Brownwood and moved here from Lamesa in 1923. A longtime Lamb County farmer, he farmed southwest of Amherst. He was a member of the Littlefield Mason's Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Winnie; a son, J.L. of Via Salla, Calif.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

## Hill Infant

Services for Kellee DeeAnn Hill, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Don Hill of 2909 38th St., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ross Spencer, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Red Mud Cemetery near Spur under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The infant died at 6:25 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Stacey Denise of the home; a grandmother, Margaret Hill of Lubbock; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clifton of Graham; a great-grandmother, Cora James of Lubbock; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Clifton of Olney; and a great-grandmother, Ola Drennan of Wichita Falls.

## Chester Hooper

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Chester Hooper, 80, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Hooper died at 4 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

The Halfway native moved to Plainview from Halfway in 1957. He attended Wayland Baptist College and was a farmer. He retired from farming in 1967.

Hooper was the son of a pioneer Hale County family. For many years he was a trustee of Halfway schools and was a charter member of the Halfway Baptist Church. He also was a member of the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

He married Alyne Lewellen Oct. 19, 1924, in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carolyn Immel of Kerrville; a son, Lewellen of Halfway; two brothers, R.L. Jr. of Miami, N.M., and Sidney G. of Tulsa; two sisters, Mrs. Clayton Lewellen of Plainview and Mrs. Frank Fortenberry of Albuquerque, N.M.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.



LULU JACKSON

## Lulu Alice Jackson

Services for Lulu Alice Jackson, 91, of 2308 38th St. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Lennal Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Jackson died at noon Sunday in Lubbock Nursing Home after a short illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

The Little Rock, Ark., native moved to Lubbock in 1922. She was a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C.E. Peek of Lubbock and Opal Hess of Hermleigh; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Julia Leighton

STANTON (Special) — Services for Julia Chadd Leighton, 93, of Stanton, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Ceme-

tery in Big Spring under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Leighton died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Martin County Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Grapevine, she moved to Stanton 16 years ago from El Paso. She married G.S. Chadd in 1904 in Pauls Valley, Indiana Territory, Okla. He died in 1946. She then married MacDonald Leighton in 1951 in El Paso. He died in 1961.

Survivors include a son, Knox Chadd of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. W.A. Gardner of Anthony, N.M.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Family suggests memorials be made to the Stanton Library or to the music program of the First United Methodist Church.

## Lee Clark Lewis

WHITHARRAL (Special) Services for Lee Clark Lewis, 87, of Whitharral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the 16th Street and Avenue D Church of Christ in Muleshoe with Eddie Wilson of Childress and Bill Harbin of Littlefield, both officiating.

Burial will be in Whitharral Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Lewis died at 6:10 p.m. Saturday in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe after a lengthy illness.

A native of Meridian, he had lived in Hockley County since 1930 and was a member of the Whitharral Church of Christ and the Lions Club. He was a custodian for the Whitharral schools for 15 years.

Survivors include two sons, Loy of Garland and Lee of Muleshoe; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Joe Norris

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Joe Bailey Norris, 70, of Snyder will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Cone Merritt, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Norris was found dead at noon Saturday in his home. Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway ruled the death of natural causes.

The Tarrant County native married Veola Violet Parker April 20, 1929 in Hermleigh. He was a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Josie Bieger of Charin Falls, Ohio, Delores Blair of Abilene and Ethel Norris of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sons, James B. of Guyman, Okla., Jack J. of Lovington, N.M., and Dub of San Angelo; two sisters, Marie Mills and Mary Lou Giliatti, both of Fort Worth; and three brothers, Doyle, Ralph and Ben, all of Fort Worth.

## Wilma Schueler

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Wilma Schueler, 51, of Alamosa, N.M., and formerly of Rhea will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Rhea Emmanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ervin Buenger, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rhea Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

Mrs. Schueler died Thursday in Alamosa, Colo., following a brief illness.

The Happy native lived in Rhea 10 years after moving from Clovis, N.M. She was a telephone operator and a member of LWML and Trinity Lutheran Church in Alamosa, N.M.

Survivors include her husband, Gilbert J.; four sons, Daniel L., David C. and Douglas R., all of Alamosa, N.M., and 1st Lt. Darrel G. of Hawaii; four daughters, Deanne Elliott of Monte Vista, Colo., Doris Sanchez of Boulder, Colo., and Darlene Schueler and Denise Schueler, both of Alamosa, N.M.; her mother, Alice Sehr of Emporia, Kan.; a sister, Alice B. Conrade of Emporia, Kan.; three brothers, Marvin Sehr of Pleasant Hills, Calif., and Gilbert Sehr and Melvin Sehr, both of Emporia, Kan.; and a grandchild.

## Marshall Simmons

Services for Marshall N. Simmons, 70, of 3578 23rd St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home in Paris with the Rev. Lloyd Campbell of Lub-

bock officiating, assisted by the Rev. Milton Gutierrez, pastor of the Oak Park United Methodist Church in Paris.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Paris under the direction of Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home.

Simmons died at 10:35 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

The Paris native moved to Lubbock from Paris in 1955. He was the assistant terminal manager of Texaco, Inc. until his retirement in 1973.

He married Grace Aletha Rogers Dec. 4, 1927.

He was a member of the Oddfellows and the Oak Park United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Aletha Virginia Rooker of Arlington; a son, Carlton N. of Garland; two sisters, Mrs. Hamp Malone of Paris and Gladys Jackson of Dallas; two brothers, Howard of Paris and Boyd of Irving; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be members of the Oddfellows.



JOHN STONE

## John Stone

Rosary for John Stone, 86, of Dallas and formerly of Lubbock, will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Henderson Chapel.

Requiem Mass will be said at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Curtis Halffmann, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Roney, associate pastor, and Bennie Brito, church deacon.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Stone died Friday in a Grand Prairie hospital after a lengthy illness.

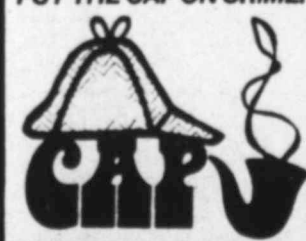
The Roswell, N.M., native moved to Lubbock in 1936 and to Dallas in 1978. He was a Catholic and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a son, Alex of DeSoto; eight daughters, Nora Garmez, Juanita Lawson, Maria Guadalupe Rodriguez and Manuela Zavala, all of Lubbock, Carmen Jacobs and Gloria Zimmer, both of Dallas, Teresa Vela of Slaton, and Donna Salinas of Fort Worth; a brother, Jim Stone of Amarillo; two sisters, Odelia Marquez of Lubbock and Mary Zamora of Amarillo; 46 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

## PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A light aircraft bound from New York to Florida has crashed on a mountain crest while trying for an emergency landing near here killing its two occupants. The single-engine plane, which had reported it was low on fuel, crashed Saturday on top of Carter's Mountain about seven miles south of Charlottesville. The Federal Aviation Administration in Buffalo, N.Y., tentatively identified those on board as D. V. Brown, the pilot, and Marjorie Brown, both 66. The FAA said they were Canadian citizens.

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## Man Says Knife, Razor Used In Armed Robbery

A 31-year-old Lubbock man told police that two black men jumped into his pickup truck, pulled a knife on him and robbed him of \$52 early Sunday.

Erasmus Cavazos of 1017 E. 29th St. said he was sitting in his pickup truck in the 2700-block of Juniper Avenue when the two men jumped into his truck.

Cavazos reported that one of the men pulled a knife and held it to his throat demanding that he hand over his money. When the other suspect pulled out a straight-edge razor, Cavazos gave his wallet to the duo.

The victim said the men took his car keys and left in a 1966 light blue Oldsmobile headed south on Southeast Drive. Cavazos said the men were thin and 26 to 35 years old.

In another assault, Geneva Hawkins of 2228-A Redbud Dr. told officers that a middle-aged black man hit her on the head with a pistol and drove off with her car about 8 a.m. Sunday.

In weekend thefts and break-ins, Jim Bain, a salesman at the Radio Shack at 8203 Indiana Ave., said burglars took \$1,209 worth of stereo equipment from the store about 3:25 a.m. Sunday.

Rodney Taylor reported that someone took his \$350 motorcycle while it was parked at 314 University Ave. about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Bryan Williams said someone drove off in his 1974 Pontiac Firebird while it was parked at 2115 14th St. sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

Dwayne Moss of Brownfield told police that someone drove off in his car, valued at \$1,500, while it was parked at 3211 58th

St. sometime between noon and 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Paulette Brownfield said someone grabbed her purse from her shopping cart while she was in a grocery store at 3249 50th St. Saturday afternoon and made off with \$250.

Al Melendez of 3007 Mesa Road told police he lost \$110 when someone took his wallet from a locker at the YMCA. He said the break-in occurred sometime between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday.

In criminal mischief activity, Lawrence Gautreaux, owner of a restaurant at 2420 Broadway, said that someone shattered the front door glass to the establishment at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for T. Warren Graham, 68, of 2022 36th St. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Friday.

Services for Douglas E. Lambert, 17, of Stanton will be 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Hester Snead, 83, of 1614 23rd St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bethel Baptist Church in Stanton. Burial will be in Stanton Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock. She died Saturday.

Services for Dr. Harry W. Ward, 65, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in the 37th Street Church of Christ in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Thomas Ben White Jr., 84, of Paris, will be at 11 a.m. today at Frank Gibbs Chapel in Paris. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Fry-Gibbs Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Lucie Mae Wilson, 88, of Tulsa, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Tulsa. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Vivian Adkins, 58, of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church of Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Philip Barkley, 89, of Hereford, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford. Burial will be in Washington. He died Thursday.

## CRASH VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

HAHN AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Air Force on Sunday identified two officers killed in the crash of an F-4 Phantom jet Friday as Capt. Kurt M. Browne, 29, of Indianapolis, and 1st Lt. Raymond Reed Jr., 24, of Petaluma, Calif. Their plane crashed during a routine training flight at Daun in the Eifel Hills near the Luxembourg border, an Air Force spokesman said. He said the cause of the accident was under investigation.



## KIDS

They love messy marshmallows... wear out a pair of shoes in a hurry... and need all the love we can give them. Parents ask us if children should be allowed to attend funerals. Psychologists agree that if they're old enough to ask, they're old enough to attend.

## SANDERS Funeral Home

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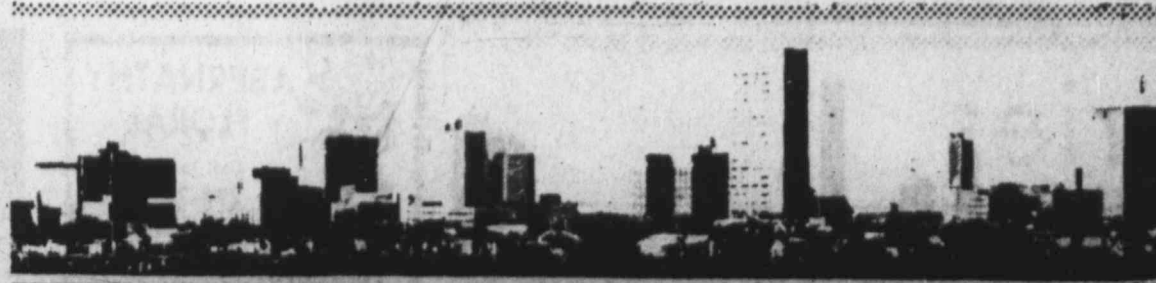
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## Business & Industrial Review



NEW FACILITIES EXCEL — Note the Used Car Department facilities just completed (bottom) at Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, and the big central building of the firm (top) on its spacious tract at Loop 289 and Utica. With the expansion, the firm provides facilities outstanding in all the Southwest.

## Pioneer Lincoln Mercury Firm Continuing 'On The Grow'

Pioneer Lincoln Mercury has again expanded its operation with the opening of new Used Car facilities adjacent to the dealership at 4801 Loop 289 South (Loop 289 & Utica).

"With this latest expansion, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury becomes the finest new and used car dealership in the Southwest. No other Lincoln Mercury dealership can offer what we are now capable of providing," Jimmie Gunn, president and general manager of the company, said today.

**Ten Year Growth**  
Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, which opened its doors 10 years ago this month, began operation on 1½ acres at 9th Street and Avenue H with 20 employees. Today, the dealership covers nine acres and employs over 60 people. As the operation celebrates its 10th anniversary, it also celebrates its third year at the present location which includes, not only the used car facility, but some 26,000 square feet of showroom, offices, service department and body shop.

"Throughout the years, we have appreciated our many customers very much. To them, we've had a total commitment and have taken great pride in standing behind what we've sold. We think that's why we've continued to grow as we have," Gunn further stated.

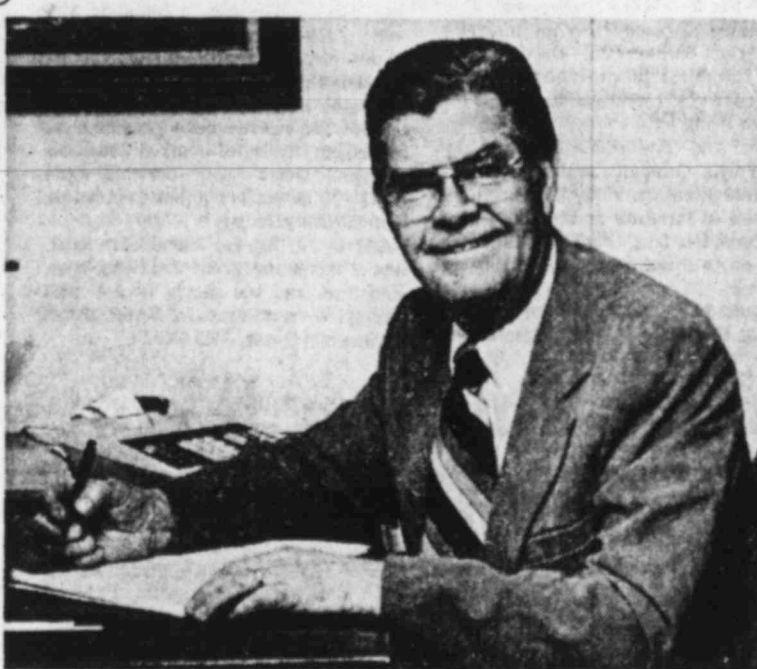
**Staff Excels**  
Randall Caviness, general sales manager, said: "We now consider ourselves the No. 1 Lincoln Mercury dealership with the finest stock of new and used cars within a 300 mile radius of Lubbock."

Gene Holeman is used car sales manager at the new facility. Used car specialists include Ramzi Baranzi, Roy Houk and Cruz Reyna.

Les McDowell heads the company's ultra-modern and efficient Service Department which features the latest and the finest equipment. It includes Strobe balancer to handle any type wheel, Rotunda tune-up engine analyzer scope, infrared exhaust analyzer and the best equipment to handle front end service.

Dennis Bernard and James Dillon, service specialists, feel that the dispatching and inter-communications systems in this department speeds up the work of service personnel. They honor major credit cards and there is easy access and ample parking for this particular operation.

Other department heads include Mike Howard, sales business manager; Al Wil-



JIMMIE GUNN, PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER

liams, business manager; Keith Hance, credit manager; Harvey Lacy, parts manager; and Bill Grueling, body shop manager.

New car specialists are George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters and Joe Paulk.

"We invite our friends and neighbors to come visit us during the grand opening of our new Used Car facilities. We'll have a big array of good, clean, previously-owned cars to display. We'd also like to showcase all the beautiful 1979 Lincoln Mercury units, as we celebrate 10 years of service to the people of the South Plains," Gunn concluded.

## Optical Store & Boutique Outlines Services, Quality, Styles For All

"Our Boutique is Unique" is the motto but nevertheless an understatement of the services and products of The Optical Store & Boutique, 5202 Slide Road, phone 792-0901, in Lubbock!

Thoroughly in keeping with the firm's consideration of the customer's welfare, the folks there emphasize:

(1) Children should have an eye examination annually;

(2) Adults should take the same step every two years;

(3) Even if one does not wear glasses, eye examination on a systematic schedule is recommended;

(4) See your eye doctor and then when glasses are advised, bring his prescription to us at The Optical Store & Boutique, and we'll prove our uniqueness and capabilities, with you benefitting.

(We want to see you keep your frames in good repair; and we'll help if you simply give us the chance!)

**Sunglasses**

It also is pointed out at this season that with advent of accelerated outdoor activities, sunglasses will be popular. See us for optical-quality sunglasses, with no

prescription necessary for these.

"And did you realize that The Optical Store & Boutique stocks the complete spectrum in frames, including a utility selection combining style with surprisingly low price?"

Yes, quality lines in frames and glasses are just as near as The Optical Store & Boutique, just south of 50th & Slide, clearly marked on the west side of Slide, Phone 792-0901.

A departmentalized arrangement of rooms and areas provides four distinct categories in our service: (1) utility selection, (2) another where quality is the sole consideration, (3) designer frames, and finally (4) the Boutique.

So, whether the attractively priced lines in frames and glasses for the student, as example, or the very finest in choices from the Designer collection or the unusual and expensive lines within the Boutique are preferred, this Lubbock facility is outstanding, in a class by itself.

Upon entry into The Optical Store & Boutique, one is impressed with the pleasing but striking decor (such as the art deco in the Designer Room carried

out in mirrors, pictures and fixtures), a customer consideration that exemplifies the firm's uniqueness.

One may first discover the Designer Collection where an area is devoted entirely to designer frames by Ralph Lauren, Givenchy, Diane Von Furstenberg, Oscar de la Renta and other top designers.

Then there is the Children's Corner in another segment of the complex.

And who could not help but be most intrigued by the Boutique where antique decor dominates and where the unusual and expensive lines are displayed. Some glasses are set with diamonds, some with 18k gold settings, some with real cultured pearls. Custom design with special precious stones, etc., is a specialty.

Lines are out-of-the-ordinary, with some exclusive in Lubbock to the Boutique, such as the Martin Creations from West Germany.

"See what we mean when we say that 'Our Boutique is Unique,' providing a product and service seldom experienced anywhere?"

"May we have the pleasure of your visits? We know we can serve you within one or more of our departments."

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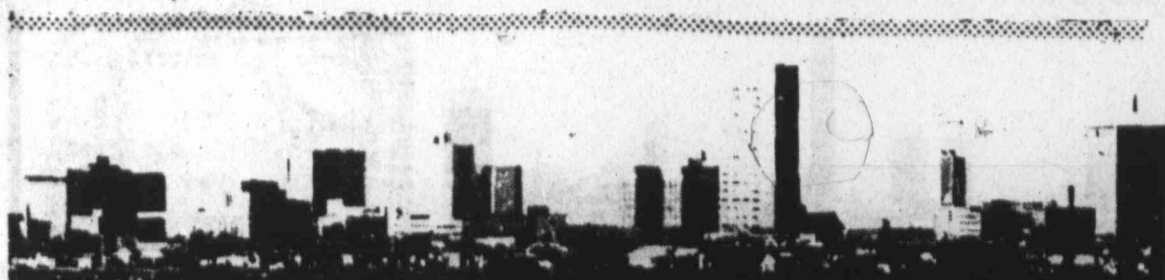
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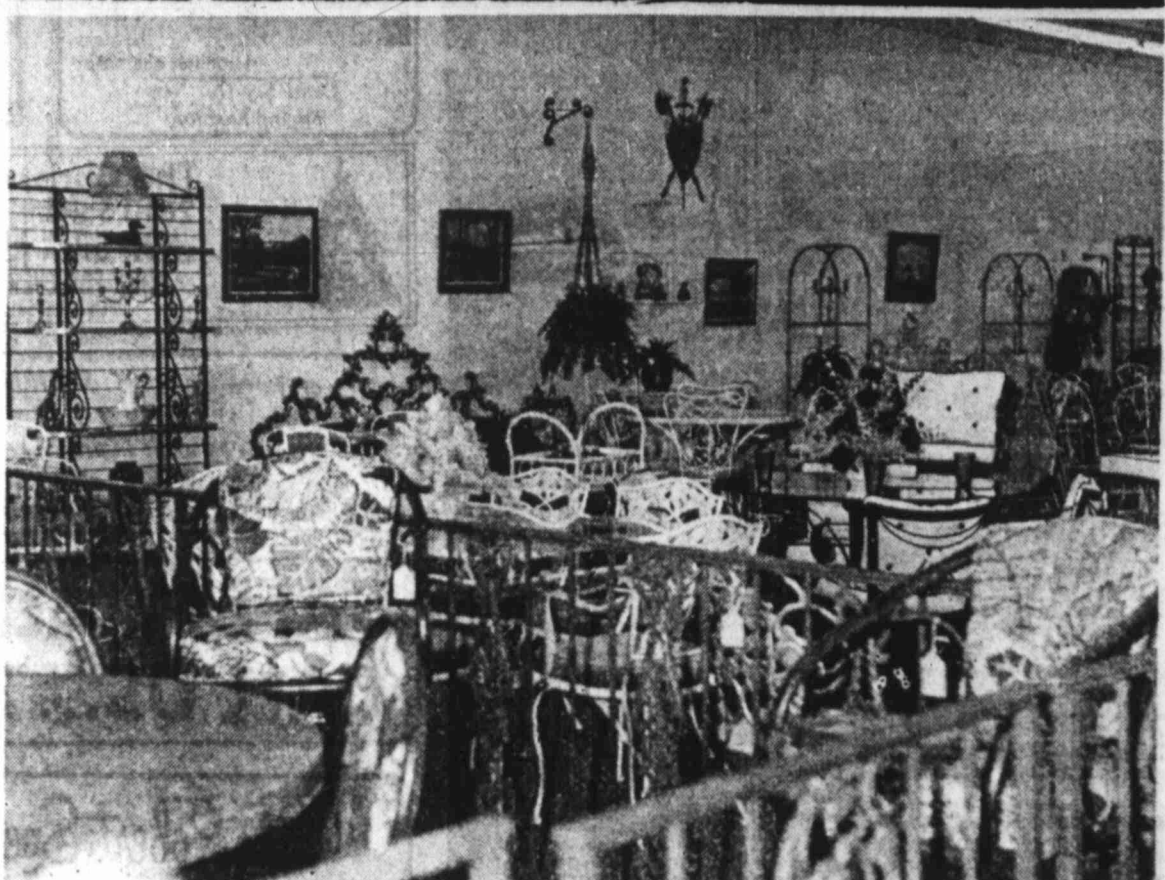
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## Business & Industrial Review



WHERE ALL OUTDOOR FURNITURE PRESENTLY IS PRICE DISCOUNTED

## March Spring Sale Providing Special Savings At Jones Ornamental Decor

So much is going on at Jones Ornamental Decor that one is urged to read the following items, one by one, correctly hinting of the "goodies in store" at the 3403 34th St. (Indiana Gardens) business.

Throughout March a big sale is arranged, with 20 per cent off on all outdoor furniture! Included is Woodard Mayfield Mesh, Woodard Desert Flower Strap, Plantation Patterns Mesh, Barrycraft aluminum, with many accent pieces such as end tables, folding baker's rack, coffee tables, etageres, one-of-a-kind spring base cushion chairs, sofa, club chairs, ottomans and swings, to name a few.

Also marked at the big 20 per cent off during March are all outdoor accent pieces such as urns, planters, plant stands, park benches, grape design settees, chairs, sportsman cookers, hibachis, electric barbecues and kettle type barbecues.

What an opportunity! Furniture for a lifetime of pleasure is the true situation at Jones Ornamental Decor, and the Spring Sale underway

throughout March makes for even greater ease and savings in selection of the items you have desired.

**Items From Kessler**  
"Be sure and see our collection of rattan and bamboo styles of furniture by Kessler."

Aside from the tremendous stock at this time, new selections will be arriving throughout the month.

(Did you realize that Jones stocks gorgeous headboards, dinettes, bar stools and seats of decor items?)

**For Year-Long Enjoyment**  
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever", and Jones Ornamental Decor seems most successful in providing items of beauty for year-round use as well as for outdoor living.

Casual and comfortable furniture, designed with durability and style receiving equal attention, is the thumbnail description of furniture at the Jones firm in Indiana Gardens. Stocked is furniture designed to make it easy for anyone to live with.

Versatility is the key word for our lines of furniture... for pleasure out-

side in the summer and to be enjoyed in the family room during the winter.

"Dress your furniture up or down with vinyl, cloth patterns or velour."

**No Hibernation!**  
"Our line of furniture doesn't hibernate! It is designed for comfort, style and with the big consideration — durability. So many of our customers agree. Our business is giving you pleasure."

Indicative of the type furniture stocked at Jones Ornamental Decor, select from Kessler, O.W. Lee, Woodard, The Blacksmith Shop, Plantation Patterns, Homcrest, Barrycraft, etc., names of our furniture manufacturers producing quality that you can trust."

Imagine... more than 5,000 square feet of showroom space provided for convenient display of items at Jones Ornamental Decor, with the big store chock full of a selective but tremendous merchandise offering.

Add to all this the March Sale situation at this home-owned and home-operated firm, and you should find it most difficult to stay away... from Jones Ornamental Decor, 3403 34th St.!"

## Spring, Summer Fashion Wear Prettiest Ever At MoDean's

No wonder there's excitement at MoDean's, in Sunshine Square!

There is a so-gorgeous array of spring and summer arrivals dominating there, thoroughly in keeping with the shop's tradition of fashion rightness that has greeted each new season.

Sure recognition of 79 fashions (for Easter and the balmy days beyond) is reflected beyond a doubt in the inviting selection at the 4515 50th Street store where everything is pretty, practical and fashionable.

**Spectator Look**  
Select from the many dresses featuring the "spectator look" for spring and summer.

Select from separates, after-five numbers, big-top blouses and more, in the soft, sheer and pretty fabrics with spring colors... and even polka dots which are very good this year.

Then there are accessories, lingerie, hosiery in pastel shades, and sleep wear. A very good choice in handbags to complete the ensemble is part of the MoDean's story, too.

MoDean Clayton has been owner of the firm for several months, and she certainly is no stranger to the city and area fashion community as she for three previous years was with Linda G's, the business she purchased last fall.

Only reliable lines and name brands to which one is accustomed at a better shop are found at MoDean's, with some selected new lines added to the traditional ones. Master Charge, Visa and lay-away purchases are invited.

Friendly, personalized service is the rule, and the customer cannot help but enjoy the welcome and be thrilled at the chic selection afforded.

"Shopping now for spring and summer at one's leisure in the relaxed atmosphere of the beautiful and elegant MoDean's is an experience to be enjoyed... won't you discover for yourself how this Sunshine Square shop is extraordinary?"



IN THE NEW-SEASON MOOD — Owner MoDean Clayton and staffmember Monterey Barron at the popular MoDean's in Sunshine Square express thrill at the new arrivals such as the one pictured for the many occasions of the season. Joyce Shoop and Mae Touchstone, also on the staff, were absent when the picture was made, but join in inviting visits to the store with its pretty, new selection.

FEATURING  
**PHILADELPHIA**  
CARPET

**ABERNATHY FLORAL**  
Call Jan Hill  
298-2334  
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FOR THE  
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OPEN MON. THRU SAT.  
5023 AVE. H 744-2588  
(Across From Gibson) 2-19 744-7295

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1210 Ave. Q 744-7413  
Open til 8:30 Thurs.

**FKM Hair Salon**  
4509-50th 793-3291

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SPORTSWEAR  
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Misses 6 thru 16 2-19

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2002 34th Street 763-2973  
TREASURES FOR TODAY  
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PEOPLE WON'T NEED AN ADDRESS  
TO FIND YOUR OFFICE IN LUBBOCK'S  
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**METRO TOWER**  
BROADWAY  
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Model Home — Open Daily  
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Priced in Low 30's  
9 1/2% FHA & VA Available  
H.O.W. Ten Year Warranty • Energy Efficient Homes • Three bedrooms, two baths, 2 car garage, ref. air and much more.  
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STORE HOURS: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.  
Saturday 9:00 to 1:00  
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PHONE 795-5251

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• COMPLETE ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES  
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SUPER DOGS — CORN DOGS  
HICKORY SMOKED PIT COOKED BAR-B-Q  
• WHOLESALE & RETAIL • SCHOOLS  
• CONCESSIONS • DRIVE-INS  
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109th at SOUTH UNIVERSITY

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Protection For Your Family During  
Windstorms and Tornadoes  
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**J S of LUBBOCK**  
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CO-ORDINATES  
TERRACE SHOPPING  
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Sizes  
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9 1/2% FHA & VA Available  
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**BROWNFIELD HWY. & SLIDE RD.**  
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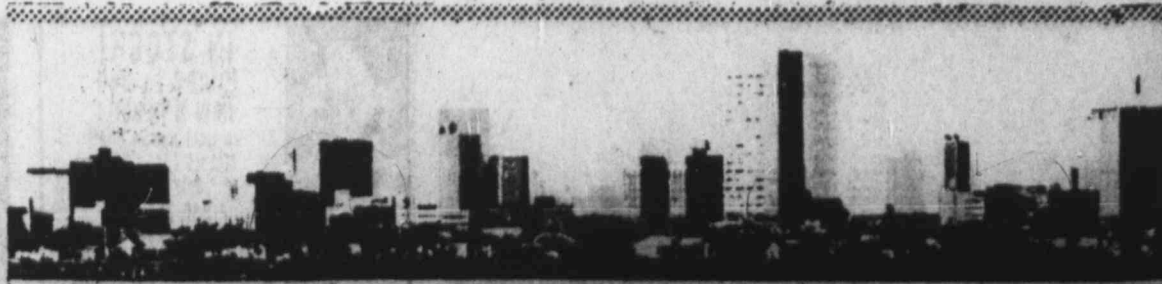
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SENIOR CITIZENS DAY  
Monday & Tuesday Only  
Shampoo & Set or Hair Cut \$5.00  
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FOR APPOINTMENT  
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The Stork  
SHOP  
MATERNITY WEAR  
EXCLUSIVELY  
3416 34th St. "Indiana Gardens"  
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Catering...  
for all  
occasions.  
●Weddings  
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From the punch & finger sandwiches  
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In town or out  
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Storm Doors & Windows  
Custom Made  
"FOR CLEANER & MORE  
COMFORTABLE LIVING"  
Jim Haynes, Owner of INSU-  
LATING WINDOWS, Inc.,  
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Odd size windows are no  
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## Business & Industrial Review



"SHOULDN'T HOMER RIES BUILD YOU A STORMMASTER SHELTER, TOO?"

## Stormmaster Shelters Acclaimed As Tornado Protection Factors

"Most likely someone within your acquaintance has arranged for the safety of a Stormmaster Shelter. Have you given your family this same consideration?"

'Tis the season of the year to seriously arrange for protection during windstorms or tornadoes.

"In Lubbock and area, the Stormmaster underground shelter protection can be speedily and easily secured by consulting with the Stormmaster specialists at 3406 62nd St., phone 792-5977, who season after season have served most admirably, and who have been proven time after time.

Stormmaster shelters are built right; they serve a definite need in the unsettled spring weather conditions of the South Plains; and they are backed with the professional understanding and integrity of their builder, Homer Ries.

Ries, the only authorized Stormmaster

builder in the South Plains and Panhandle, prides in the Stormmaster and in its construction. A graduate in engineering, he appreciates the needs of the area and the quality of Stormmaster. Mrs. Ries is a native of Lubbock; he is a longtime resident and both are graduates of Texas Tech.

Stormmaster is not new in underground protection; it has been in business for over two decades in the Oklahoma City and Dallas areas.

The Stormmaster unit is not pre-fab. It is built in a choice of two sizes, 6 ft. by 8 ft., and the more popular family-size 8 ft. by 10 ft., with construction taking about three days, depending on the weather, of course, and involves digging the hole, setting forms, pouring cement, finishing with paint, benches and electrical outlet.

All concrete work is a one-pour opera-

tion with six-sack cement reinforced with paving mesh — no cold joints. It is guaranteed not to leak or seep. It is painted inside and outside and comes complete with seats, vents, electric box and special Stormmaster doors.

**Safety Factor**  
(The doors are so constructed that children may enter unescorted.) The extra-strength plywood door covered with galvanized metal is attached to a heavy steel frame which is embedded in the concrete. This waterproof door was designed especially for this shelter.

Stormmaster construction qualifies for Title I financing.  
For full information check now with Homer or Mrs. Ries at Stormmaster of Lubbock, 3406 62nd St., phone 792-5977. If there is no answer, please keep calling, day or night. Part-time office help is on the job as well as Mr. and Mrs. Ries.

## Stitch 'n Time, In Caprock, Stocks Multiple Clock Lines

The Stitch 'n Time store, in Caprock Center South, is a store in which you'll love to browse and select, an establishment that you will not soon forget!

Located next to the Toy Box at south side of Caprock Center in Lubbock, the Stitch 'n Time is relatively new, so the following aspects of its operation are concisely itemized for one's attention and consideration:

(1) Stitch 'n Time has the "largest selection of floor clocks in West Texas," its owners report.

(2) A two-store buying power (Lubbock and Amarillo locations) enables savings that are passed on to the customer.

(3) A three-year warranty is afforded on clocks from the firm.

(4) Delivery and set up on all floor clocks is available.

(5) Helpful, knowledgeable salespeople man the establishment.

(6) Terms are available, including financing, four-month layaway, Master Charge and Visa purchases.

(7) Stitch 'n Time is authorized dealer for Howard Miller, Colonial, Seth Thomas, Gazo, Pearl, Decor and Zachariah Maples.

Selling only fine quality clocks, Stitch 'n Time stocks in price range from \$49.95 to over \$3,000 and stands behind each unit.

**Elegant Clocks**  
Both wall and mantle clocks are included.

Beautiful clocks are stocked, right on the floor, in each of the represented lines. For example, see the Gazo "San Diegoan," an elegantly hand-carved Austrian designed grandfather clock, open well style to enhance beauty in any home. It has porcelain and solid brass dial with matching etched weights and solid cast brass pendulum bob, with choice of double or triple chimes. Or the

lovely "Mission Bay" mantle clock fully hand carved with ornate porcelain and solid brass etched dial and solid brass bezel, available in solid oak or English walnut finish.

**Family Operation**  
Any many, many more, great for gifting or for one's own home.

Stitch 'n Time is a family-owned and family-operated business, with John

Little and brother Dick Little on the job in the Lubbock store. Hours are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, with extended Thursday hours to 8 p.m.

Remember the location, next to Toy Box on south side of Caprock Center, 50th Street in Lubbock, phone 793-5588.

(Stitch 'n Time is also authorized dealer for Necchi and related lines of sewing machines in a separate department.)

HORIZON  
VANS MFG.  
2316-4th Street  
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Van Conversions &  
Seat Manufacturing

CHANCE'S  
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SALES • RENTALS • SERVICE  
We can fill all your  
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1917 A Phone 762-4013 19th St.

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Pinkie's— West Texas  
No. 1 Wine Merchant  
"Check Our In-Store Specials"  
No Frill Prices

AVION  
Affordable  
Excellence.  
Own a New  
1979 Today!  
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Don't blow your stack  
over that weird  
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The showroom at  
Lellem Welch's is the  
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WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR  
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Home Owned & Operated! Open 8-5, Mon.-Sat.  
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IT'S  
PLANTING TIME  
HOURS:  
Monday-Saturday -9AM-6PM  
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ALL HOUSE PLANTS  
1/2 REG. PRICE!  
PANSIES  
\$1.88 2 1/4" POT  
DOZ. IN BLOOM  
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●LUBBOCK'S MOST  
COMPLETE  
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LONG TERM  
RATES  
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SUBSIDIARY OF LEASEWAY TRANSPORTATION CORP.  
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Camille Chance  
Owner—792-3338  
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New Hats For Sale, Straw & Felt  
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HAT WORKS  
1106 Ave. J  
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Serving Lubbock & Vicinity  
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1-Day Jewelry  
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G.I.A. ♦ GIFTS ♦  
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**RILEY'S BURGER**  
Eat in or Carry Out!  
5416 Slide Rd. 795-2331  
Plains Plaza Center  
Chicken Fried Steak  
w/cream gravy  
\$1.99  
STEAK FINGERS  
w/cream gravy  
salad, toast,  
and french fries  
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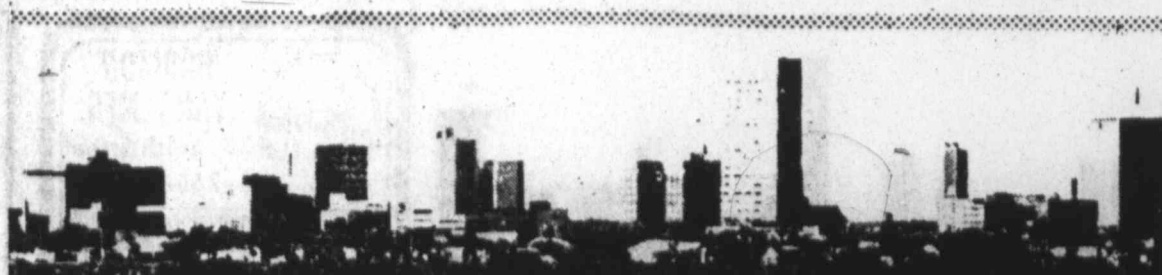
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The Finest In New & Rebuilt  
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At Kirby, Service is More  
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DEMONSTRATION CALL:  
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See  
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**THE SEWING MACHINE EXPERTS**  
Lubbock authorized  
dealer for  
HUSCH ELNA AND  
ALL Sewing  
Machines, plus  
expert repair for  
all makes  
& models.  
*Stitch 'n Time*  
**CAPROCK CENTER SOUTH**  
793-5588  
LAYAWAY LUBBOCK AMARILLO 3-5



## Business & Industrial Review



EXCLUSIVELY A MATERNITY WEAR SHOP — Mrs. Doyle (left) Langford, (right) owner of The Stork Shop in Indiana Gardens, and part-time staffmember Sara Simpson display a pantsuit by Corey, one of the many latest styles stocked there.

## Selected Specials, New-Season Arrivals Mark The Stork Shop

More than ever, for anything in maternity wear, it makes sense to depend upon Lubbock's only exclusive maternity wear shop, The Stork Shop, 3416 34th St. in Indiana Gardens.

For example:

At this time a large and selected group of dresses, pants, tops and jeans is marked at 1/2 price, for a limited time only.

These present a real opportunity for quality and savings.

And hinting of the season fast approaching, The Stork Shop has received new styles in swim suits, terry tops and shorts.

There are lots of other spring and summer arrivals now dominating at The Stork Shop, and one can doubly profit by taking advantage of the special group sale and at the same time inspecting and purchasing new arrivals for the new season.

Lingerie, Too

Selection is always enabled from a wide stock at The Stork Shop where a complete line of maternity lingerie is included.

Brand names are important at The Stork Shop where quality is assured without exorbitant price. Lines such as Phil Jacobs, Daran, Marion Sue, Charles Lewis and Maternity Circuit are featured.

Use of Visa and Master Charge is welcomed.

Store hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., six days a week.

Under ownership and active management, since February '78, over a year ago, of longtime Lubbock resident Mrs. Doyle (Ida) Langford, The Stork Shop actually dates its record of service back some 30 years.

Since its establishment, it has been in the same Indiana Gardens location; and under the ownership of Ida Langford it has been remodeled, rearranged and stocked most admirably.

Everything at The Stork Shop says "welcome."

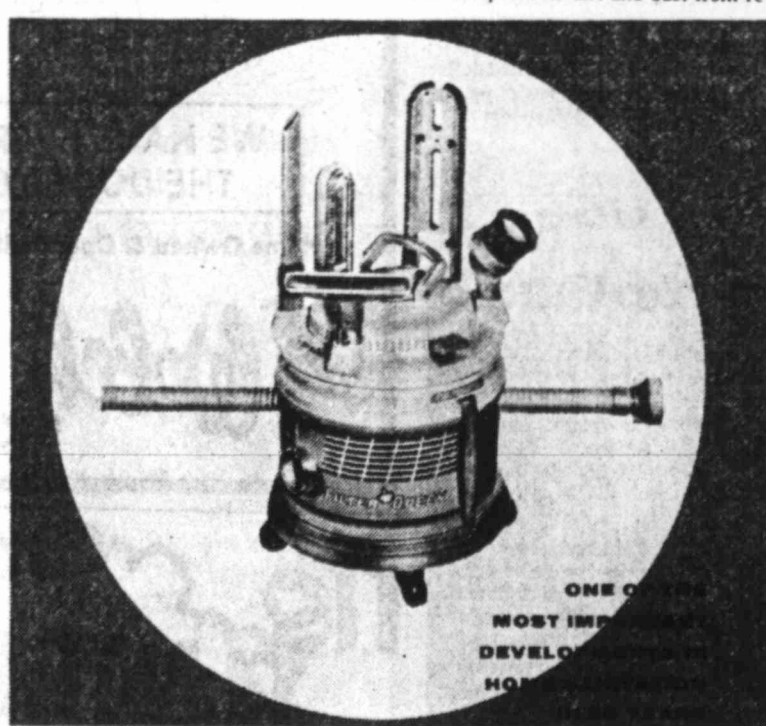
## Smallwood's Posting Reduced Prices On Filter Queen Model

"If you live on the High Plains, if you are aware of West Texas dust, then you deserve a Filter Queen home sanitation system from Smallwood's!"

To make this possible, Smallwood's for a limited time is marking the deluxe Filter Queen Model 33 at a reduced price of \$339.95!

"Other lines are presented at comparable savings now at Smallwood's, 3019 34th St."

The Filter Queen "traps dust as no 'vacuum cleaner' can! There are no bags, no mess; it is the ultimate in home sanitation systems with cyclonic pressure action that prevents dirt and dust from re-



DELUXE FILTER QUEEN AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE

**SERVICE SPECIALS**

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| MINOR TUNE-UP<br>V-8<br>HIGH ENERGY<br>IGNITION<br>parts and labor | FRONT END<br>ALIGNMENT<br>\$13.00 |
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Service Specials on GM Passenger Cars and 1/2 Ton Pickups

**modern chevrolet**  
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41st & Ave. Q  
We've been friends a long time.  
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS  
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KEEP THAT GREAT GM PERFORMING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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Priced to Sell  
NEW & REBUILT  
Vertical Mallow Shaft  
Motors - 7 1/2 - 200hp  
Call Collect  
1-800-765-6348  
**W.M. SMITH ELECTRIC, INC.**  
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**MAZDA**  
THE MORE YOU LOOK  
THE MORE YOU LIKE  
**JAMES MEARS MAZDA**  
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**FELIX WEST PAINTS**  
LINOLEUM TILE HARDWARE  
YOU'LL LIKE THE DIFFERENCE  
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1/2 hp. general purpose, single-stage Campbell Hausfeld compressor. Delivers 1.1 CFM at 100 PSI. 7.5 gallon non-code tank. Model GP 575. \$135.63 And Up  
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J.R. SIDES OWNER  
SALES SERVICE NO LABOR CHARGE ON REPAIRS  
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SOFT WATER INSTALLATION  
CALL FOR DETAILS 792-3341  
SAVE \$49.00 3-5  
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OVER 85 YEARS EXPERIENCE ON OUR STAFF  
**SIDING SPECIALIST**  
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR  
ENDURA STEEL SIDING  
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FHA TITLE 1 HOME IMPROVEMENT  
LOANS AVAILABLE  
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**GOLD FINISHED STORM DOOR**  
\$1.00 INSTALLATION & DELIVERY CHARGE  
Additional Parts & Labor Extra  
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**ON ALL STORM DOORS**  
♦ Some Available with speaker  
♦ Gold Finished, Bronze & White.  
♦ Safety glass.  
♦ Heavy extruded corners assures no sag; no warp.  
♦ Black Colonial key lock and pneumatic closer with all screws  
♦ Standard size: 3'0"x6'8"x6'8"  
If you are planning to build or remodel your home call us or come by today. You are invited to look over our many lines of building products and samples and to use our many helpful services.  
14 Models on Display  
Best Storm Door Selection in Lubbock  
Be Our Guest and Look Before you Buy  
WE WILL SHIP ANYWHERE  
\$909 \$9195 Gold \$910 \$12995 gold  
1" thick Frame 1-3/8" thick Frame  
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DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE  
**MAXEY**  
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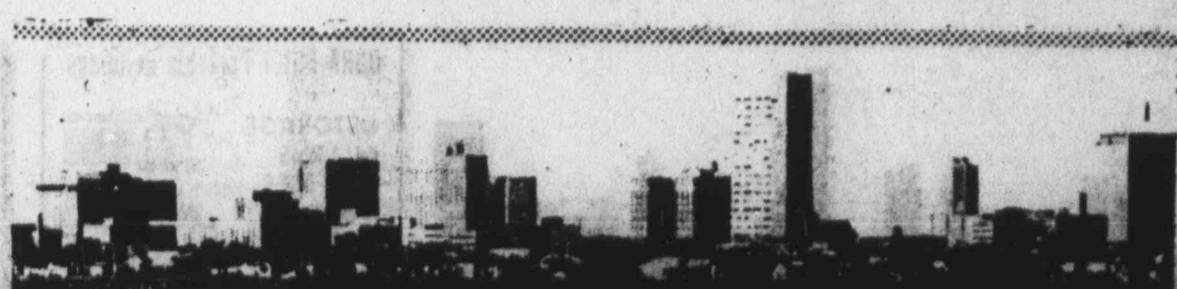
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**Charlene's**  
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## Business & Industrial Review

# Tuftwick Relates New Milliken Arrivals, Savings, Selection

"Start the good life at your feet with beautiful carpets from Milliken Carpets!" Milliken and Tuftwick have all the styles and colors available in today's carpet market... so... treat your home royally with Milliken Carpets from Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway in Lubbock!

Milliken Carpets are treated for static and soil resistance. Milliken carpets are priced \$3 to \$5 a square yard below suggested retail prices.

For example: "Fanciful is a soft-yarn continuous filament nylon, manufactured to sell for \$13.95 sq. yd. Our price at Tuftwick is \$8.95 installed over a 1/2-inch pad!"

What a way of greeting the new season... of fixing up the home for spring and summer enjoyment!

It is Tuftwick's way of saying "the very best to you; we want to help in your home beautification and in your budget."

"Low prices are the rule at Tuftwick, with extraordinary savings posted whenever possible."

Easy terms are available, with no money down, and with up to 36 months to pay!

"If you have not been through the showrooms of the big Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., within the last few weeks, you are in for a real treat at your next visit."

First, there is a thrilling selection of patterns and materials.

Secondly, the prices and values simply cannot be beat.

Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place in which to shop.

The basic reason for shopping Tuftwick has not changed, however, and that is the integrity and experience of a capable staff devoting all efforts to serve the customers carpet needs as only possible with an experienced staff that "knows carpeting" and knows how to please in every transaction.



CARPET SAVINGS EXPLAINED — Arvel and Nancy English of the Tuftwick Carpet staff are shown in the big showroom there where extensive savings currently are posted.

## Guys & Gals Hairstyling Emphasizes 'Anytime Appointments', Modest Cost

"Have you discovered the Guys & Gals Hairstyling, featuring 'anytime appointments' at its 2605 Canton Ave. location?"

"If you already are a customer, you know of the expert attention there; and if you are new, a delightful experience awaits, as only the finest in hairstyling is afforded."

"Actually, a lot of people are glad that Marjorie (Barrett) Flowers is affording this type establishment. As owner of the shop since February, Marjorie has devoted full attention to 'the things that count' in a hairstyling salon."

Some of these plus-factors are: Haircut and blow dry for either guys or gals is a sensible \$6.50.

Other inviting prices include shampoo and set, \$4; permanents, \$18; cut, wash and set, \$7; frost, \$18; bleach, \$18; and color, \$8.

And no kidding, as a special convenience, appointments can be made any day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Guys and Gals Hairstyling is open Mondays through Saturdays, with Sundays appointments by request. The phone: 793-9167.

Thursdays are special days for senior citizen consideration. Savings on shampoo and sets, permanents, etc. are arranged for senior citizens on Thursdays.

Gals are welcome anytime, with special attention to guys on Tuesday evenings and Saturdays.

Now, isn't this offer of "anytime appointments" refreshing? Marjorie hopes to build her business on the old-fashioned idea of service, together with a staff that knows its business and keeps up to date via study and special attendance at seminars, etc.

Marjorie Flowers, as owner, is on the job every working day. She is a lifelong Lubbock resident and is a graduate of

Lubbock High School. She has two daughters, Denise, 17, a student at Mickey's Beauty Academy; and Zelma, 15, a student at Heritage Hall.

On hand at the shop is Beth Caffey, a Jessie Lee graduate and an operator who has long had an extremely good following in the city area where she still serves at Guys and Gals; Kelly Etherton, assistant manager; Linda Meletti, a Cinderella graduate and a most proficient hair-care specialist.

Each invite friends and new and old customers alike to come in, make or renew acquaintance, and learn of this "service-oriented" firm.

"Though very much in business at this time, a Grand Opening is planned soon, with gifts and special features. Watch for it... but come on in for the best in hairstyling!"

We're at 2605 Canton Ave., remember; phone 793-9167.

## Durability, Beauty, Cost Seen Among Arcadia Man-Made Stone Advantages

"Most likely you have observed and admired the use of Arcadia Stone in homes, businesses, yards or institutions in your neighborhood or community, wherever you live within the area."

"We at Arcadia Stone Manufacturing Co., 1922 Ave. E., phone 744-6640, Lubbock, invite your visits, inquiries and inspection. We would consider it a privilege to give a free estimate in your own situation."

"Individuals and contractors alike, throughout the region, have voiced enthusiasm for Arcadia Stone. This is no surprise, for after all, can you imagine a lightweight and durable man-made stone at a fraction of the cost of some other materials, and available in seven decorative colors?"

Full details of the product and services are available at Arcadia Stone Manufacturing Co., home-owned and home-operated by Jim Haynes who has constructed beautiful homes throughout the area, together with construction of fireplaces utilizing Arcadia Stone.

Arcadia stone has been used for exceptional beauty and warmth in numerous area situations... commercial and residential. It can be used wherever stone or masonry veneer is desired. It can be used to veneer complete homes or to enhance the quality of one's present residence.

Enduring Investment  
Arcadia Stone is an enduring investment: whether for attractive fireplaces, for beautiful wall and floor tiles, for stepping stones, even the very popular exterior use on metal buildings. (Or interior walls for offices, as another practical and functionally-beautiful use.)

Arcadia Stone is ideal for other interior ornamental work such as walls, arches, columns and planters; it affords the attractive way to add a distinctive new look to the home's interior.

The Lubbock firm has its own installation crews, or one can purchase the stone for "do-it-yourself" projects.

Adds Special Accent  
Adaptable for either interior or exterior use, Arcadia Stone is flexible; it can be used on any sound surface including metal, wood, block and even sheetrock. It can add architectural beauty to shopping centers, commercial and professional buildings.

Maybe it is an entryway, a bath or a kitchen... or exterior landscaping and fences... whatever the situation, Arcadia Stone is an attractive accent.

**Guys & Gals Hairstyling**  
"Anytime Appointments"  
793-9167  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday—8:00 am—?  
Tuesday—8:00 am—10:00 pm  
Sunday—by request  
Senior Citizens Day, Thursday  
Shampoo & Set... \$4 Frost... \$18  
Permanents... \$18 Bleach... \$18  
Cut, Wash & Set... \$7 Color... \$8  
Guys Days — Tuesday Evening & Saturday  
2605 Canton Avenue  
LUBBOCK

**THE well body shop**  
LARGE SELECTION OF  
• Natural Foods  
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• Juice  
• Cosmetics  
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YOUNG FASHIONS  
Petites & Juniors 1-11  
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Seafood  
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3514 22nd Place  
DAY CARE • NIGHT CARE • DROP INS  
6:30 A.M.-11:30 P.M.  
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WHATEVER YOUR NEED, WE HAVE A VEHICLE TO FIT!  
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**WHISKEY BARRELS**  
\$9.99 ea.  
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USE AS PLANTERS, FURNITURE, ETC.  
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2" x 4" FINGER JOINT STUDS  
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**CROFT STORM WINDOWS**  
\$16.88 ea.  
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2" x 4" FINGER JOINT STUDS  
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Call for Appointment  
No Appt. needed to buy clothes  
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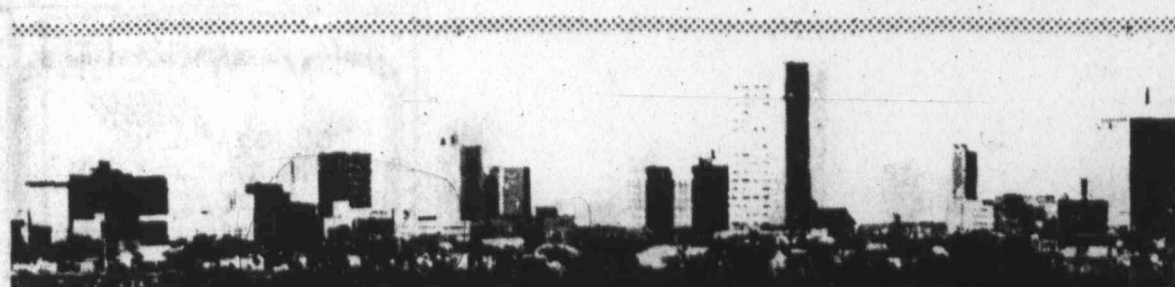
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## Business & Industrial Review

### Culligan Water Systems Seen As Consideration For Family

"You are not alone if you are concerned about the fluoride concentrations in much of the drinking water in the High Plains area."

More the reason to turn to Culligan (the "we treat water seriously" folks) at 5280 34th St., phone 792-3341 in Lubbock.

Possibly the solution in your own situation is a Culligan Aqua-Clear reverse osmosis drinking water system, said better than having bottled drinking water, at a fraction of the cost. Available for rental or purchase, this system removes from 90% to 95% of all minerals including fluoride and sodium in the water, the Lubbock firm emphasizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tardy are the owners of the Lubbock Culligan operation, and they are most happy to explain in detail the several units and services in the Culligan family of drinking water systems.

#### Aqua-Clear Popular

More about the Aqua-Clear unit: The separate, compact components of this system install out of sight wherever space is conveniently available.

A fine-filter removes particles such as sediment or dirt, larger than five microns.

Household water goes through the reverse osmosis membrane. A major portion of the dissolved impurities and all suspended particles are discarded to drain.

Drinking water for instant use is stored in plastic-lined chamber, pressurized by air behind a rubber diaphragm.

The carbon absorption filter controls chlorine and other tastes and odors, reduces organic impurities.

A handsome polished chrome Culligan special faucet is installed, with finger touch lever for intermittent or continuous flow, mounting on sink or counter.

"Service is very much in the picture at Culligan, and a representative is glad to test the water quality that's being provided by your Aqua-Clear system as often as you like, at no charge."

#### Portable Exchange Tanks

Soft water portable exchange tanks in Lubbock and surrounding area is a key Culligan service.

It is emphasized that portable exchange water rental has several advantages including no customer maintenance problems or inconvenience.

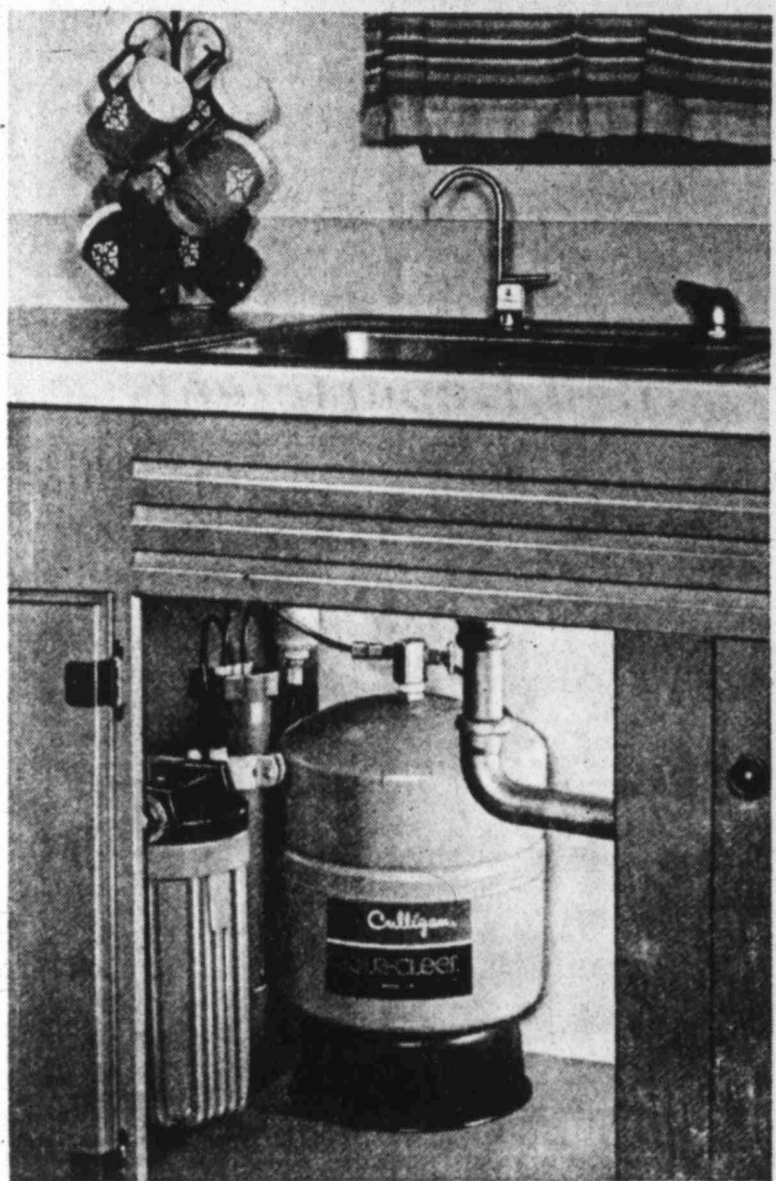
#### Multiple Advantages

"Shouldn't the impurities be removed, for a certainty, in your own drinking water? Better drinking water surely has a place in your home... for thirst quenching, cooked fruits and vegetables, soups, sauces and desserts; instant foods and beverages; for mixed drinks, summer drinks, frozen juices and ice making; for coffee, tea and chocolate; and even for plants, aquariums and photography."

And if you read the papers and hear the news, then you are familiar with report after report of fluoride rates in drinking water somewhere in the area, maybe near your own supply.

Get full information regarding water quality water conditioning equipment and related services (likely provided at less cost than you had believed) from

the Lubbock Culligan firm, phone 792-3341, at 5280 34th St. (Ask for details about current saving of \$49 on soft water installation.)



"NOW, THE ULTIMATE FOR YOUR HOME"

### Southern Sea's Catering Division Expands Services

"We bring the kitchen to you" has taken on added meaning, thanks to the expanded services of the Southern Sea catering service.

Groups from throughout the area already have benefitted from the delicious chicken or fish catered in the modern mobile kitchen from the firm.

Now an expanded catering menu has been announced, with not only the delicious fish and chicken items available, but also chicken fried steak, spaghetti, potatoes and gravy, green beans, and more. In fact, custom planning of a catered meal is offered.

No group is too large or too small to be catered, and "we cater to any location... home, meeting room, park, church, anywhere you can meet, we can try. For complete meals or just entrees, we can serve direct from our catering trailer, from a buffet line or as a sit-down meal."

Bob and Priscilla Sims of Southern Sea are proving that "catering doesn't have to be expensive, just good." Call 799-2099 or 799-6555 for full details. Danny Waller, catering manager, will give full information regarding this region-wide service.

## El Paso Wholesale, Lubbock Division, Serves All Year Long

"Mr. Retailer, are you aware of the multiple benefits of knowing and patronizing El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division?"

"We feel that our firm has made the past year more profitable and certainly more convenient for retail firms throughout the region, ultimately saving for the consumer. Continuation of this service is pledged in the new year that we trust will be most bountiful for each of you, our friends, neighbors and cherished customers."

Selling wholesale only, the El Paso Wholesale Company in Lubbock is the city's complete wholesale firm.

Customers include grocery and hardware stores, auto supply houses, service stations, toy stores, sporting goods stores, etc.

Located at 206 23rd St., phone 747-1841, in Lubbock, the El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division carries and stocks a full selection of hard line merchandise.

From time to time partial lists of the products have been published on these pages of the Avalanche-Journal, and readers have noted that the products and brand names are ones that can be appreciated, together with the completeness of this wholesale firm.

Among the benefits area merchants find foremost at El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division, aside from the selection, is the freight situation.

Doesn't it make sense that savings are enabled through the regions by virtue of the big-stock Lubbock warehouse that features faster, shorter delivery transport? Let this Lubbock wholesale firm prove it to your own benefit with products such as:

Guns by Remington, Marlin and H. and R.; ammunition from Federal and Remington; and gun accessories such as Outer & Hoppes solvents and gun cleaning kits.

C.B. radios by Midland and Cobra, and the Fuzzbuster radar detector, plus Mr. CB accessories and Antenna Specialists antennas.

Of course there are lots of quality housewares, including Corning Ware and Pryor, Nordic Ware and Rubbermaid. Among the many appropriate items for young birthdays are toys by Fisher-Price, Mattel, Playskool, Tonka and Marx.

In the electronics field, select from television sets by G.E., Midland, Hitachi and Sony; and stereos by Soundesign and Hitachi; plus miscellaneous items including eight-track and cassette recorders, walkie talkies and TV video games.

Quality cameras and supplies include Polaroid and Kodak cameras, projectors and film, and accessories such as camera cases, viewers and film reels.

#### Sporting Goods

Diversified sporting goods item include...for the fishing enthusiast there

are the famous lines of Diawa Garcia, Zebco, Mr. Twister, Fleck Lures and Mepps.

For camping, select from Coleman, Igloo, Ray-o-Vac batteries and Nelson Sales camping accessories, and Buck knives.

For outdoor sports, the lines of Rawlings, Spalding, Wilson and General Sports are represented.

And there are Daisy and Crossman BB guns and Huffy bicycles. Small appliances are stocked in abundance, including coffee makers by Norelco, Mr. Coffee and Proctor Silex; and pressure cookers from Presto and Mirro Aluminum; and Hamilton Beach, Waring, G. E. and Sunbeam appliances, together with such lines as Dazey, Munsey, West Bend, Oster and Rival.

Hardware is not neglected, either, and includes Stanley Tools, Black & Decker power tools, Crescent wrenches and Nicholson files, Peerless and Hancock plumbing supplies.

In the personal care category, there are hair dryers by Gillette, Clairol, Conair and Sunbeam; and hairsetters and make-up mirrors by Clairol, Gillette, G. E. and Hamilton Beach, and WaterPik, too.

Automotive items include Hollywood and Cal custom accessories, Fram Filters and Autolite tune-up accessories; and Rubbermaid, Lifeline and Roberk automobile accessories.

And more!

**Corvette City**  
New & Used 747-4545  
1 mi. east of Loop on Idealway Hwy.

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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING  
DRIVE UP WINDOW AND SATURDAY CLEANING SERVICE AVAILABLE AT ALL THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

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COMPARE  
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**VANS** for every taste...  
from Hippy to Ritzy!  
Priced from \$6400 to \$16,400  
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Unfinished  
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14" Deep x 14" wide x 48" high, interlocking construction, natural wood components, unassembled, ready to finish, glue, nails, and necessary hardware included. Yellow pine.

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Security Chest**

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Chest locks for added security, asbestos lined for fire resistance.

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Inca pattern, fireproof, wall covering for indoors and outdoors.

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**\$15**  
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12"x12" tiles, 45 tiles per box, self-adhering floor tiles you can install yourself. No adhesive to spread. Just peel, place n press. Assorted colors and patterns.

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**\$60**  
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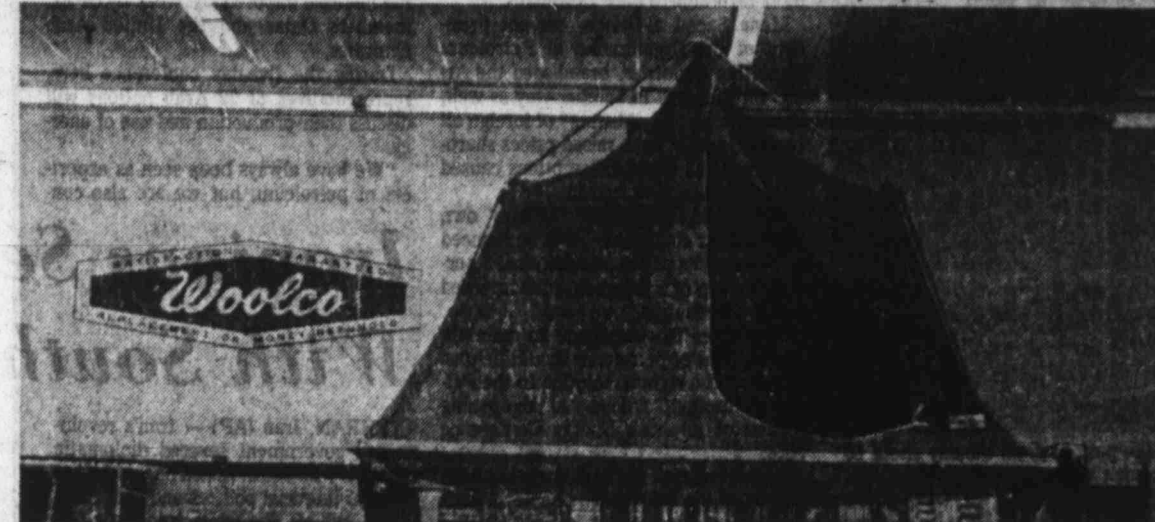
No Rainchecks  
Focus from 10-1/2 inches to infinity. Uses SX70 Film packs. While 4 last.

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Guaranteed for as long as you own that tire on that rim. Mag wheels excluded.

## Business & Industrial Review



**TWO-DAY FEATURE**—Imagine... a big 9 ft. X 12 ft. tent by Coleman, that sleeps five, made available today and Tuesday at Woolco for just \$99.88! Regularly priced \$127.99, this flame-resistant tent is made entirely of 4 3/4 oz. polyester cotton

blend and is displayed prominently in the Sporting Goods section of the big Woolco store. Be ready for fun trips ahead with this quality tent, and at unbelievable low Woolco pricing.

## Arrivals Swell Garden Department

Woolco's outside Garden Department features live growing stock, clay and ceramic planters, fertilizers, potting soil and concrete patio blocks.

We have a wide selection of growing stock that includes both potted and packaged goods. We have various types of packaged roses, potted roses, packaged fruit and shade trees, packaged shrubs, potted slash pine and potted arborvitae. These plants all are featured at low Woolco prices.

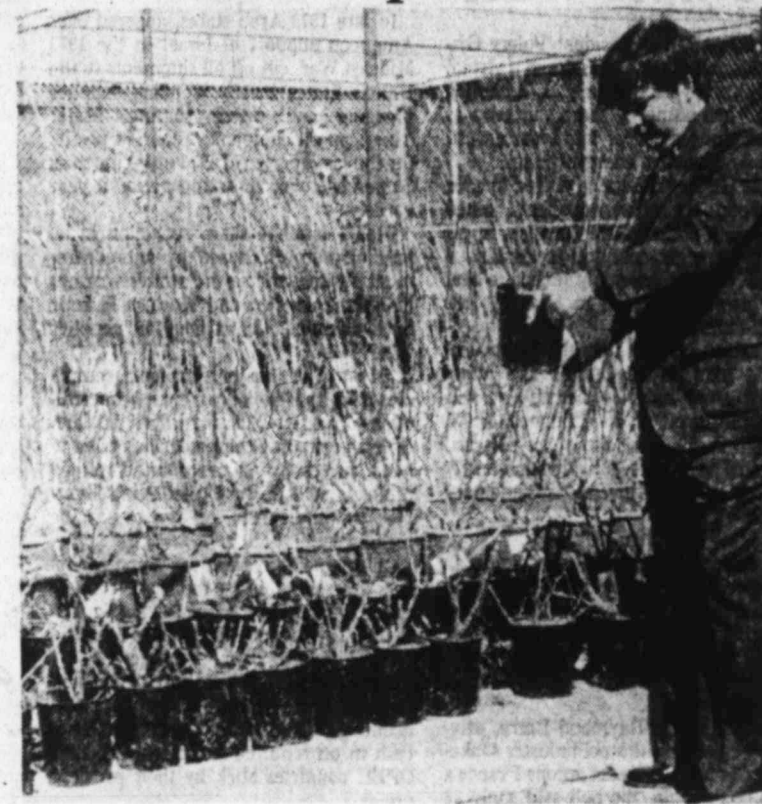
**Fertilizers**  
The stocked fertilizers include cattle manure, sheep manure, Vigoro all-purpose fertilizer, Vigoro lawn fertilizer, Vigoro garden fertilizer and ammonium sulphate. Also various sizes of potting soil, and featuring Continental peat at low everyday prices.

**Clearance Value**  
Also featured in the outside portion of Woolco's Garden Center are assorted sizes of Mexican pots at clearance prices.

And look at these items and prices:

**Specials**  
Beauty Queen packaged roses, 88 cents per package;  
Packaged fruit trees, \$4.77; and packaged shade trees at \$3.77;  
Also arborvitae at \$8.97; and Scotts Halts (crabgrass killer), regular \$11.95 but now at the Woolco reduced price of \$8.88, with 11 pounds treating 5,000 square feet.

It all is in the Garden Department at Woolco's.



**READY FOR YARD, GARDEN PREPARATION**—James Sorrels, Woolco Division II manager, is shown with new arrivals in the outdoor garden section of the Woolco center. Check the accompanying report and Woolco ads for specific prices.

## Sporting Goods Lines Spell Quality, Selection, Consideration At Woolco

"As you walk underneath the Woolco sign above the front doors of our big center, we at Woolco want you to remember that the 'W' not only stands for 'Woolco' but also for 'Welcome'!"

"This is the way we want you to feel in our Sporting Goods Department, for example, where we always keep the best selection of fishing tackle available."

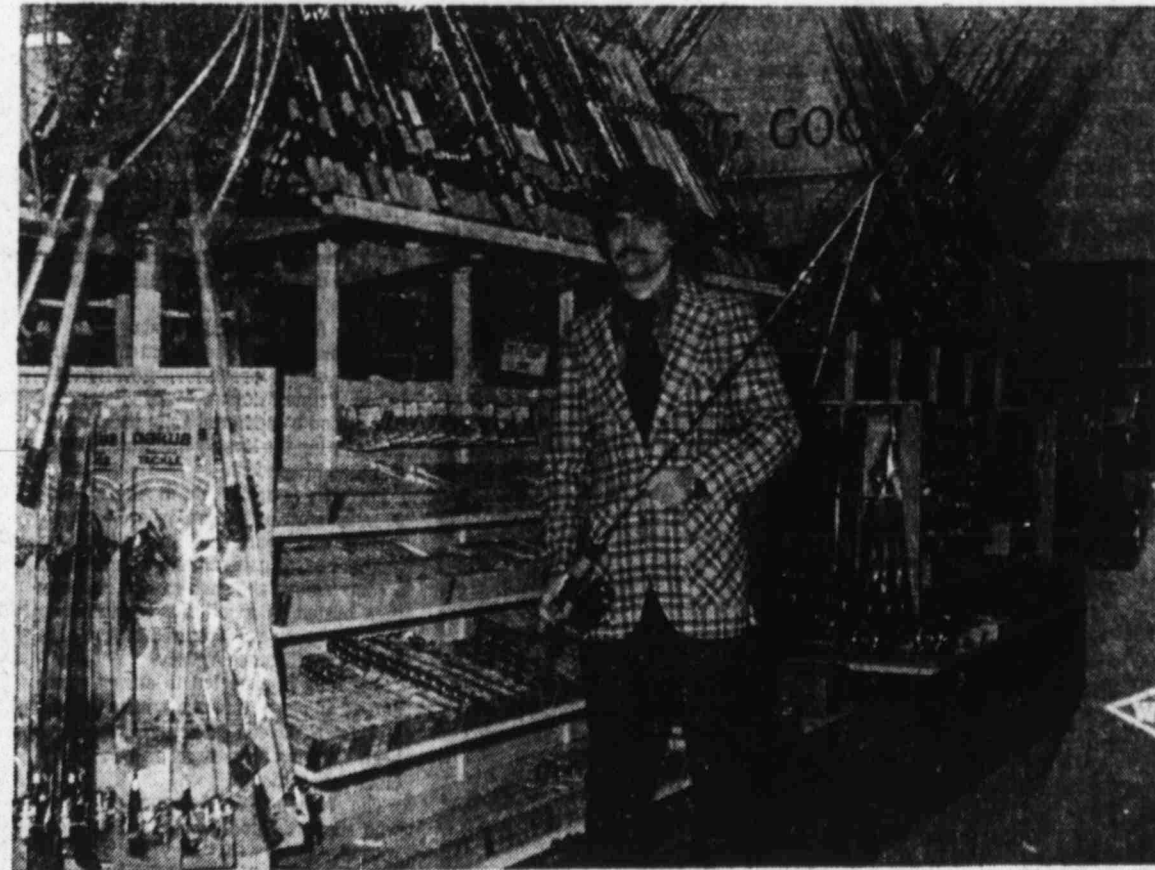
"With brand names like Berkley, Glad-

ing, Daiwa, True Temper, Zebco and Garmish, every fisherman's needs can be met."

"And for our hunting friends, we carry a good selection of shotguns from Remington, Winchester, Itasca, Mossburg and F.E. Plus rifles by Remington, Winchester, Martin, Ultra-Hi and Ruger, along with the ammunition to match almost every gun."

For those interested in jogging, weight lifting and tennis, the Woolco Sporting Goods Department carries a fine selection of jogging suits, jogging shorts, shoes (for all sports) plus a great selection of name-brand tennis equipment for beginner or pro.

"So come on by and shop with the fine folks at Woolco where we prove that 'We want to be your Favorite Store.'"



**FISHING NEEDS FOR THE AREA**—James Oswald of Woolco's Sporting Goods department calls attention to a really great assortment of rods and related fishing equipment to greet the season.

**Woolco**  
We want to be your favorite store.

**Ladies Body  
Topper**

**388**  
Reg. 5.77

Nylon or lycra spandex tank or strapless style body toppers. Colors black, red, rust, blue, jade. Sizes 32-36, A&C Cups.

**Mens Fashion  
Jeans**

**888**  
Reg. 14.99

Denims, twills and other patterns. High style. Sizes 29 thru 38.

**Teen Bra and  
Bikini Set**

**\$3**  
Reg. 3.99

Teen bra and bikini set in 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Eyelet trim. White. Sizes 28-36, A & AA Cups.

**6 Pair Over the  
Calf Tube Socks**

**\$4**  
Reg. 5.97

Cotton tube socks. White with assorted stripes at top, one size fits all. 10 to 13.

**Craft Rug  
Yarn**

**83¢**  
Reg. 1.09

Washable—100% Acrylic, a large variety of colors.

**Ladies  
Slippers**

**288**  
Reg. 3.49

Machine washable and colorfast. Foam and tricot lining. Thick cushion insole. Assorted colors Sizes 5—10.

**Dress & Blouse  
Fabric**

**159**  
Reg. 1.97

Dress and blouse gauze prints Washable 50% polyester & 50% cotton.

**Cover Girl  
Lipstick**

**124**  
Reg. 1.54

Cover Girl lipstick, lip softener, softens lips as you color.

**Cover Girl  
Nail Slicks**

**77¢**  
Reg. 99¢

Cover Girl nail slicks frosts and creams.

**Glamorene  
Upholstery  
Shampoo**

**119**  
Reg. 1.97

14 oz. of aerosol foam cleanser for rugs and upholstery.

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Catalytic Heater**

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REMOVING THE BARRIERS—New Orleans Patrolman Nate Kruebe and National Guard Sgt. William Blair of Sieper, La., take down the barriers Sunday morning that have surrounded the main police station for the past 16 days. Sunday about 80 percent of the striking policemen were returning to their jobs without a union contract. (AP Laserphoto)

## New Orleans Police End 16-Day Strike

(Continued From Page One)

New Orleans Police Department, and at the peak of the strike, only 18 men were left on street patrol.

Bruno and Teamster representative Mitch Ledet said the men had been ready to ratify a contract with the city and return to work until Moril and Police Su-

## New Peace Proposals Hike Hopes

(Continued From Page One)

tween Egypt and Israel should be part of a comprehensive Mideast settlement.

This, he said, would make the peace between the two countries dependent on Syria and Jordan joining the negotiations, which they have refused so far to do.

The Egyptian-Israeli treaty, he said, would be "hanging on a thread."

Begin said he was concerned about the course of negotiations.

But, he said, "we must care for our population. We must be sure this peace treaty is not for a few months, or a few years, but for generations to come."

Asked what was next in store, he said, "the next step should be very serious reflection, and we need some time for all the parties involved."

## Federal Aid Plan Protested By City

(Continued From Page One)

"It has made them more dependent on federal dollars — there's no incentive to help themselves," Henry said.

"Persons with below poverty level income should not be penalized because

## Rescuers Fail To Free Seven Inside Cave

(Continued From Page One)

gathered at the cave mouth, hoped that the party was safely huddled, fighting off cold and hunger.

The temperature inside the dank cave hovers at about 56 degrees, authorities said, and the party's clothes were probably drenched.

Back at the college in Americus, dozens of students, faculty members and administrators gathered around radios and telephones waiting for information about the rescue effort.

The college is near President Carter's hometown of Plains, and both he and his wife, Rosalynn, attended the school.

Several churches in the southwest Georgia city of 17,000 held special services to pray for the safe return of the cavers.

"We know that they are in good hands with Dr. Beck who is experienced," said Karen Steham, a member of the outing club and a friend of the two women who were trapped.

Miss Steham, who was leaving an area church with a Bible in her hand, said she stayed up until 3:30 a.m. hoping to hear that the seven spelunkers had been freed from the cave. "I personally prayed, all morning for them," she said.

Those trapped in addition to Beck were Mary Faye Smith, 19, of Newnan; Louise Pounds, 21, of Milledgeville; Dennis Hudgins, 24, of Fairburn; Cheryl Gillis, 19, of Macon; Warren Moore, age unavailable, of Colquitt, Beck, and another man whose name was withheld until his relatives could be notified.

Two persons left the cave an hour earlier because of an equipment problem. They were Eric Beck, 13, son of the expedition's leader, and Tony Johnson, 18, son of the acting president of Georgia Southwestern, Harold Johnson.

perintendent James Parsons issued hard-line statements on amnesty for strikers.

"We had every intention of returning to work, but the emotionalism of the press release caused them to vote against the contract," Bruno said.

Bruno said he didn't know what effect the breaking of the strike would have on the police union he heads. "But in my opinion," he said, "the city had better do something to alleviate the problems that caused this thing in the first place — whether by (another) contract vote or some other way. There's something wrong when 1,200 men walk off their jobs."

The strikers were replaced by some 800 National Guard troops and about 300 state police — all commissioned to function as New Orleans police, although only a few guardsmen rode street patrols.

Fears that inexperienced guardsmen and state troopers would be unable to cope with Carnival crowds caused cancellation of all the parades scheduled to roll through New Orleans. Several of the Carnival organizations moved their parades to the suburbs, rather than cancel them outright.

Mardi Gras went on as scheduled Tuesday without incident — the French Quarter packed by a heavy-drinking crowd enjoying a street party and the suburbs jammed by families out to watch the day's parades.

Hotels, however, reported their revenue cut by half by cancellations of reservations for the Mardi Gras weekend, and the city lost millions of dollars in tourist trade.

they don't live in a city which is not well-managed."

The HUD criteria meant 83 percent of the UDAG money distributed in January (\$90.6 million) went to cities in 10 Northeast and Midwest states and to Washington, D.C. The remaining 17 percent was funneled to three southern states and one western state.

Henry said he doesn't want new and untried federal government programs begun, but wants the government to "re-evaluate existing programs and cut out the wasteful ones."

Those few remaining programs "should be administered fairly," he said. "We don't want more attention, just the same attention."

"If they can't do that, they should cut out the programs completely."

Also, Henry said he'd like to see the requirements changed to permit portions of a city to be eligible for the federal funds, even though the entire city can't qualify.

"We have areas in Lubbock which are just as distressed as the entire cities (which qualify) as far as poverty," he said. "We need to help those folks."

If criteria were developed for "pockets of poverty" in a city, four of Lubbock's census tracts, where approximately 15,600 people make their homes, would meet the required four of the six HUD criteria.

Although Henry is not optimistic the changes will be made, he said Kaplan's visit to Austin meant the federal government has heard the complaints.

Kaplan's visit followed a Congressional request that HUD study UDAG eligibility criteria and report back by March 31.

"The very fact that Congress asked HUD to look into it is encouraging," Henry said. "Enough voices have been raised, that Congress heard."

### CRASH VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

HAHN AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Air Force on Sunday identified two officers killed in the crash of an F-4 Phantom jet Friday as Capt. Kurt M. Browne, 29, of Indianapolis, and 1st Lt. Raymond Reed Jr., 24, of Petaluma, Calif. Their plane crashed during a routine training flight at Daun in the Eifel Hills near the Luxembourg border, an Air Force spokesman said. He said the cause of the accident was under investigation.

## French Leader Plagued By Multiple Woes

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, once considered a virtual shoo-in for re-election in 1981, is coming under increasingly sharp attack as France plunges deeper into labor unrest, unemployment and energy worries.

While Giscard d'Estaing visited Mexico last week, his leftist opponents joined forces with conservative Gaullists in his own center-right coalition to demand a special National Assembly session to deal with growing violence in France's six-month-old steel crisis.

Organized labor is fighting the government's plan to modernize the ailing French steel industry because it will mean the layoff of an estimated 35,000 workers in the next two years. Giscard d'Estaing is expected to decide shortly whether to call a special parliamentary session.

Confidence Drops  
According to a poll published Saturday in the weekly magazine of the newspaper Le Figaro, the 53-year-old Giscard d'Estaing now commands the confidence of only 51 percent of his countrymen, a drop of six points in a month and 11 points since Jan. 1.

Prime Minister Raymond Barre, driving force behind the steel industry shake-up, also is losing support among France's 53 million people, the poll said. Only 36 percent of those polled expressed confidence in the 54-year-old former economics professor, a slide of six points over the past month, the poll said.

Of the 1,000 Frenchmen questioned, 57 percent replied they had little or no confidence in Barre's ability to solve the problems facing France, a virtually oil-less industrial power.

Giscard d'Estaing, elected to a seven-year term in 1974, received a rating of little or no confidence from 43 percent of those polled.

Unemployment Rises  
The poll came as the nation's unemployment rate rose to 6.1 percent, inflation continued at just under 10 percent a year, and French motorists, like those in the United States and other Western nations, faced new hikes in the price of gasoline, which already costs about \$2.50 a gallon here.

The president has been assailed from the right as well. Last week Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist mayor of Paris and uneasy partner in Giscard d'Estaing's coalition, delivered one of his most bitter attacks yet on the president. He denounced Giscard d'Estaing's support for the European Common Market.



HAND EXERCISE—A resident of Shanghai rotates two heavy steel balls in his hand, an exercise that strengthens the hands and improves health. He practices this traditional Chinese activity during a walk on the Shanghai Bund, or waterfront Sunday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

# Arab's Oil Weapon Backs Palestinians

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The head of the OPEC oil cartel said Sunday that future oil sales to consumer nations should depend on whether they help bring about a Mideast settlement favorable to the Palestinians.

Mana Saeed al-Otaiba, current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, brandished the Arab "oil weapon" in another way as well, threatening a "blacklisting" of foreign oil companies that have raised prices sharply because of market disruptions caused by the Iranian oil shutdown.

Meanwhile, the OPEC countries' own price boosts continued. Libya announced it is raising its prices an additional 3 percent, on top of a 5 percent hike imposed just two weeks ago.

"Countries that expect us to maintain our supplies of petroleum should help us to arrive at a rightful solution to the Palestine situation," Otaiba told the opening session of an Arab Energy Conference here.

Such a solution would include the "liberation of the Palestinian people and the freedom of Jerusalem," he said. Otaiba is oil minister of this Persian Gulf nation. The OPEC presidency rotates every six months.

The Arabs want an independent Palestinian state in territories now occupied by Israel and want an end to Israeli control of Jerusalem.

### U.S. Supplies Cut

In late 1973 Arab states, angered over American support of Israel in the 1973 Mideast War, cut off oil shipments to the United States briefly, sending supplies plunging and prices soaring. Major American oil companies reported profits for the last quarter of 1973 up as much as 70 percent over the same period a year earlier.

Otaiba said the sharp reduction in Iran's oil output, caused by anti-government strikes, and severe winter weather in North America and Western Europe have combined to stretch oil supplies thin.

"Most of the major petroleum companies have abused the current market situation" by sharply raising prices, he said. He claimed some companies had tried to boost prices by 80 percent for refined products sold to the United Arab Emirates, but the U.A.E. refused to pay the higher cost.

Oil-producing nations say some producers are selling oil on the short-term, or "spot" market for about \$20 a 42-gallon barrel. The basic OPEC price is \$13.35.

### Adding Own Surcharge

Some OPEC members have begun adding their own surcharge to the base price, claiming it is unfair for the companies to cash in on reported shortages while the OPEC countries stick by their previous prices.

Otaiba told reporters he would propose at a scheduled OPEC meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, on March 26 that the cartel "blacklist" companies capitalizing on supply problems to make excessive profits. Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, added that the companies also should be fair in distributing supply shortages among developed and underdeveloped countries or "measures will be taken."

Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedine el-Mabrouk announced here that his country would raise the price of its crude oil by 52 cents a barrel, on top of a 68-cent-a-barrel boost announced Feb. 21. This puts Libya's prices roughly into line with Kuwait's. Both have now raised prices by \$1.20 a barrel above Jan. 1 levels set by the entire OPEC cartel.

On Saturday, Venezuela announced it would increase some grades by up to \$1.70 a barrel effective April 1.

Although Iraq announced last week it is opposed to an intermediate price increase, it has asked customers for a "voluntary" premium, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey reported.

It said Iraq has not proposed a specific figure but has noted that neighboring Ku-

wait imposed an increase of \$1.20 a barrel.

The publication said Oman, not an OPEC member, had increased its price by \$1.02 a barrel, an amount similar to the increase imposed last week by OPEC members Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

During the five-day conference here, representatives of 22 Arab nations will discuss their production and use of energy.

"We have always been seen as exporters of petroleum, but we are also con-

sumers of petroleum and other forms of energy as well," Otaiba said.

He urged Arab nations to construct electricity networks. One paper to be presented urges Arab countries to build large nuclear power plants.

"The delay in adopting nuclear power would put Arab countries at an incalculable disadvantage when their reserves of oil and gas expire," wrote M.M. El Wakil, professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

## Iranians Sever Ties With South Africa

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's revolutionary government severed diplomatic relations with South Africa on Sunday because of its racial policies and confirmed it will cut off the white minority-ruled country's vital Iranian oil supplies.

In another step toward restoring Islamic traditions in Iran, the government also announced that women will no longer be drafted into the Iranian armed forces for military training.

The state radio said South Africa's consul-general was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and informed of the decision to end government-to-government ties between the two countries. The diplomat will leave Iran Monday, the report said.

### Big Oil Supplier

Before revolution cut off Iranian oil exports to the world, South Africa received an estimated 90 percent of its petroleum from the government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who ignored international pressure to ban oil sales as a protest against South Africa's apartheid policies of racial discrimination.

The South Africans, aware of their vulnerability to oil embargos, are known to have stockpiled massive amounts of oil in recent years, and are believed to be buying higher-priced oil through middlemen on the open market.

In support of the Palestinian cause, the provisional Iranian government established by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had already broken Iran's ties with Israel and halted oil sales to the Jewish state, which received an estimated 60 percent of its oil from Iran.

Before the collapse of the shah's government last month, women drafted into the armed forces underwent six months of field training prior to being assigned to such tasks as teaching reading and writing.

The Khomeini-led movement ousted the shah in part because of his Western-style modernization of Iran, which undercut traditional Muslim values, including the Islamic restrictions on women.

### Women's Conscription Ends

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amini Entezam announced the end to the conscription of women and also said compulsory service for men would be reduced from two years to one, a further sign that the new government intends to pull Iran back from its role of "policeman of the Persian Gulf" developed under the shah.

Entezam said the first export shipment of Iranian crude oil in four months will be loaded today at Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf onto a Japanese supertanker. Exports were halted when oil workers went on strike in support of Khomeini's Islamic revolution.

Under the shah, Iran produced 6 million barrels of oil a day and exported 5.4 million. Entezam said the oil workers intend to pump 6 million barrels on one day soon to show the world they do not need the supervision of foreign experts to operate at full capacity. Thousands of Western oil technicians have fled the country.

The provisional government has made clear it will not continue exports at earlier levels and industry sources expected exports to be about 2.4 million barrels out of a daily production of some 3 million.

### Rally Scheduled Today

It was also announced that the entire Cabinet of the provisional government, led by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, will attend a memorial rally today commemorating the late Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh.

The rally is being held in Ahmadabad, 60 miles west of Tehran, where Mossadegh died 12 years ago. Bazargan was a member of his government, which staged a coup against the shah in 1953 and was then ousted in a military counter-coup that many say was inspired by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The rally is expected to attract members of all political factions, including the Marxist Fedayeen guerrillas, who have been agitating for a larger role in Khomeini's government.

The Mojaheden Islamic guerrillas, who support Khomeini, issued a strong warning Sunday that they will retaliate and "take no responsibility for the consequences" if their offices continue to be attacked.

## Soviet Jews Depart In Greater Numbers

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The number of Jews leaving the Soviet union for the west increased sharply in 1978, the Intergovernmental Committee for European migration announced.

The Geneva-based organization said it helped 31,500 Jews leave the country for new homes principally in the United States and Israel. In 1977, 20,000 were allowed to depart.

The group announced that three of their offices in the provinces were attacked Saturday by "rightist groups," and that they had learned of a plot to attack their headquarters in Tehran today.

Entezam also disclosed he recently met with U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan to discuss security arrangements for the U.S. Embassy, which was attacked Feb. 14 by guerrillas.

## New Attacks Launched By Chinese

(Continued From Page One)

strike before pulling back across the border.

The Chinese said from the outset that they sought only to "punish" Vietnam for alleged provocations and did not plan a protracted war. Despite Western intelligence reports to the contrary, China claims that main-force Vietnamese army units have been badly battered in the fighting. After pulling out, Peking might point to this as another "punishment" inflicted on Vietnam.

Throughout the weekend's flurry of reports of an impending withdrawal, there was no indication whether China would pull back to the generally recognized border or would hold on to 38 square miles of disputed territory scattered along the Vietnamese side of the line.

With one brief exception, Western reporters have been barred from the area of the fighting since the invasion started, and the claims and counter-claims of the two governments are impossible to confirm independently.

### Death Claims Soar

Hanoi claimed Sunday to have killed 42,000 Chinese soldiers and to have destroyed 259 tanks and 66 artillery pieces from the start of the invasion up to last Friday. Western sources in Bangkok say these casualty claims are probably highly inflated.

The Vietnamese have said nothing about their own losses, China has made few public statements about the day-to-day fighting.

A wall poster on a Peking street Sunday criticized the invasion and asked President Carter and U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock to mediate a truce.

A Japan Broadcasting Corp. dispatch quoted the poster as saying, "It isn't proper to settle conflicts by using weapons. The late Chairman Mao Tse-tung didn't teach us to wage war."

Indochina's other war, the guerrilla conflict in Cambodia, spilled into Thailand Sunday. A Thai police official was killed and two civilians were wounded, but Thai authorities said they believed it was accidental.

They said it was uncertain whether troops who crossed over the Thai border were those of the new Vietnam-backed Cambodian government or those of ousted Premier Pol Pot, who was backed by China.

Thai Maj. Gen. Kobboon Pattanabut said that while fighting between the two forces was taking place just inside Cambodia a rocket-propelled grenade landed on Thai territory, causing the casualties. He said up to 200 troops then crossed into Thailand but pulled back when asked to do so by loudspeakers from airplanes.

Vietnamese-led guerrillas toppled the Cambodian government in early January, but a guerrilla war pitting the Vietnamese and Cambodian rebels against remaining Pol Pot loyalists continues.

## Greek Tanker Fouls South Crete's Coast

HERAKLION, Greece (AP) — Salvage tugs towed a damaged Greek tanker away from Crete's southern shore Sunday, officials said, but leaking oil has blackened 10 miles of the island's beach and killed thousands of fish.

The 155,000-ton Mesimaki Frontis ran onto rocks early Friday while it was maneuvering near the Kali Limenes refueling depot. A 16-foot crack in its side leaked 6,000 tons of the 95,000-ton crude oil cargo, which was being transported from Libya to Romania.

Officials said three tugboats had dislodged the tanker and were hauling it south into the Mediterranean Sea for further salvage efforts.

The Merchant Marine Ministry said the removal of the tanker, favorable weather and pollution fighting experts would reduce the damage to Crete's popular southern beaches.

None of the ship's 32 all-Korean crew was injured in the accident.

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# More Doctors Hiring PR Men

NEW YORK (AP) — An increasing number of doctors and dentists are defying hal-  
lowed traditions and paying publicity agents up to \$30,000 a year to get their names in  
print and their faces on TV.

Because these professionals are up against old ethical standards, almost all of them  
are petrified that the public will find out about their involvement in public relations.  
"It gives me a bad taste in my mouth," says a Manhattan plastic surgeon, who has  
become a minor celebrity but does not want to be named here. "There is an edge of  
something unethical about it."

The trend, which seems to have attracted mainly those physicians in the intensely  
competitive specialty of plastic surgery, probably had its genesis in publicity appear-  
ances for book authors.

But it was after the Federal Trade Commission in 1975 began attacking advertising  
restrictions on lawyers, doctors and dentists that self-promotion caught fire for profes-  
sionals without books.

For example, the American Medical Association adopted guidelines that prohibit  
only false, misleading or deceptive advertising.

While public relations is not specifically mentioned, AMA attorney Bruce Nortell  
says, "It bothers some people, but it doesn't really concern me as long as it doesn't  
involve deception."

Publicist Morton D. Wax, who says he handles a plastic surgeon, an eye doctor, a  
diet doctor, a nutritionist and a psychiatrist, is understandably pleased by the develop-  
ment.

"We found a whole new world of public relations," he exclaims.

Not all public relations firms welcome such clients, however.

"I think it's very questionable," comments Joyce Hauser, who has represented profes-  
sional associations and foundations for years. As for individual doctors, she de-  
clares, "I wouldn't do it."

The Public Relations Society of America takes no stand on the issue. Yet Miss Hau-  
ser contends that patients could be attracted to a doctor for the wrong reasons — say,  
his charm on TV — risking failures that could mean even disfigurement. "It is buyer  
beware," she continues.

Dr. Kaj Holmstrand is a case in point. Publicist Saul Richfield got the Manhattan  
plastic surgeon on a local television news show and, Richfield says, that led to 40 or 50  
calls from prospective patients. But Holmstrand's license to practice medicine was re-  
voked in December for gross incompetence and negligence, and for fraud.

Another doctor whose case is being investigated was certified as a specialist in eye,  
ear, nose and throat medicine. He, too, had a good public relations man, got into the  
limelight and attracted new patients. Only trouble was that it was plastic surgery he  
performed and his practice had prompted numerous complaints to the state.

No reliable estimates exist on the number of professionals who retain publicity  
agents. Many doctors note that even if doctors don't individually contract with PR  
agencies, professional associations and hospitals often do so on their behalf.

One plastic surgeon says he knows at least 25 physicians off-hand who retain publici-  
ty agents and insists there are hundreds more.

"There is no other way to survive in medicine," this doctor says. "You can't survive

if people don't know you exist."

And a dentist notes that he retained a public relations man for six months at a cost  
of \$7,500 to publicize a new technique of his.

Although the PR man got the dentist into print and onto TV, the dentist stopped in  
part because he "saw where the whole thing was a joke." Besides, he goes on, "It's  
questionable."

Dr. Robert Nara is a Houghton, Mich., dentist whose license has been suspended un-  
til May 15 because he advertised in the Yellow Pages — on the recommendation of his  
public relations firm.

Still, he is glad the firm got him on Phil Donohue's show and into a magazine. The  
result has been up to 50 letters a day from prospective patients, says Nara, who is ap-  
pealing the 15-month suspension.

Psychologist Eugene Walder retains a publicist to promote his new book and a refer-  
ral service he directs. However, on self-promotion, he says, "If I didn't have the book  
and I didn't have the service, I don't see where I'd have any basis for hiring a PR  
man."

The celebrity plastic surgeon, a socialite who has a sound reputation, says he hired  
publicist Wax because "I like to see my name in print" and "it's fun — my friends see  
me on TV."

"I still basically feel a doctor should be found on the basis of his reputation, his skill,  
his integrity and all that," he says.

A Colorado plastic surgeon says he retains a New York agency less to obtain fame or  
patients than the opportunity to write for magazines.

"I just grew tired of rejection notices," the doctor says, relating that he "probably  
gained no business from my articles."

Few of the clients or their agencies would discuss fees, but the going rate apparently  
ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a month.

"I just want to get known and I want patients to come to me," says Dr. Stanley  
Taub, a Manhattan plastic surgeon. "If I can get one case out of it a month, I can take  
care of it for a month."

What the clients such as Taub normally get is a so-called press kit, replete with bi-  
ography, philosophy and, sometimes, even a price list. They also get a PR organization  
inundating television shows and magazine editors or science writers with story ideas  
involving them.

Wax, for instance, says he once talked a local station into having two of his clients  
debate each other. And Claude Delibes encouraged the plastic surgeon she represents  
to exploit the acknowledged gimmick of making wax face masks to show possible  
surgical changes.

"Handling a doctor is the worst," the woman continues. "You have to maintain a  
certain decorum when you're dealing with a doctor."

But agencies such as Wax's and Lobenz-Stevens Inc. say representing professionals  
is a trend that has only just begun.

"It will become a fact of life," Wax maintains. "Doctors will have no choice but to  
compete on the level of the marketplace."



## Teachers, Board Resume Talks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Joseph Terasdale has drawn striking teachers and the  
Board of Education back to the bargaining table by dangling the "strong possi-  
bility" of giving the board an additional \$1.4 million in state aid.

But the governor held out little hope for quick settlement of the 47-day-old  
dispute, as both sides prepared to resume negotiations today.

Talks broke off last week when federal mediators saw no common ground for  
further negotiations.

In separate private meetings here Friday, Terasdale told representatives of the  
board and the teachers union that he would "strongly consider" releasing \$1.4  
million in state funds to the board.

"This makes it a brand new negotiating situation," Terasdale said. "But I  
don't have great optimism about the situation. But at least they're back together,  
and they have something new to talk about."

It's fair to say the \$1.4 million would be added to the (board's) offer to the  
teachers," Terasdale said, adding that he made no firm promise to release the  
money.

Evelyn Battle, president of Local 420 of the American Federation of Teach-  
ers, which represents 4,100 teachers, said Friday night that union negotiators  
will return to the bargaining table "with high expectations."

Meanwhile, attorneys for the teachers union appealed St. Louis Circuit Judge  
Michael Hart's ruling Thursday that permitted the school board to intervene on  
behalf of a parent's group that is seeking an injunction against the strike. The  
walkout has kept 74,000 students out of their classrooms.

Hart has set a hearing for Monday on the parents' request for a permanent  
injunction against the strike.

The board officially closed schools Jan. 18, two days after the teachers struck  
for more money, smaller classes and more classroom preparation time.

Teachers have demanded a \$3,150 increase over a two-year period, while the  
board has said there is only money enough for a \$2,150 increase.

## English Teacher Queen Of Crosswords

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — It was  
showdown time Sunday for 170 puzzle-  
lovers who brought their eras, eras and  
gnus to a weekend crossword tourna-  
ment. And the well-schooled winner  
turned out to be an English teacher.

Contestants from as far away as Santa  
Monica, Calif., and Sioux Falls, S.D.,  
came to the Stamford Marriott Hotel to  
compete for two days against each other  
and the clock for a first prize of \$250.

When the last puzzle had been filled in,  
the winner was Miriam Raphael, of Port  
Chester, N.Y., a teacher of English to  
grade-school students of foreign origin.

Mrs. Raphael said that although cross-  
words were a long-time hobby of hers,  
she had never worked on them profes-

sionally or competed in such a tourney  
before.

"I always knew how well I could do

## Nuke Power Death Trial Begins Today

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jury selection  
begins Monday in the trial of an  
\$11.5 million lawsuit alleging that nuclear  
worker Karen Silkwood was con-  
taminated with plutonium as a result  
of negligence by the Kerr-McGee Corp.  
The case has drawn national attention.

Miss Silkwood, who was killed in a car  
wreck in 1974, has become somewhat of  
a martyr to some opponents of nuclear  
power.

Lawyers in the case say it will be the  
first federal court trial in which a jury  
is asked to decide whether a nuclear energy  
producer is liable for off-site nuclear con-  
tamination.

Survivors of Miss Silkwood, who was 28  
when she died, filed the lawsuit.

Silkwood attorneys have asserted that  
since Miss Silkwood was an Oil, Chemical  
and Atomic Workers Union activist, her  
plutonium contamination may have been  
caused intentionally by Kerr-McGee.

The young woman was an employee at  
the Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel rod manu-  
facturing facility near Crescent at the  
time of her death. The facility has since  
closed.

Kerr-McGee officials contend that  
there is no evidence to link the contami-  
nation of the woman's apartment to the  
plutonium plant where she worked.

The company attorneys have argued  
that any personal injury Miss Silkwood  
sustained was caused by her own negli-  
gence.

They have also argued that Miss Silk-  
wood may have smuggled plutonium  
from the plant and contaminated herself  
to dramatize her union's allegations.

Miss Silkwood was killed in a one-vehi-  
cle car wreck on Nov. 13, 1974. At the  
time of the wreck, she was reportedly en-  
route to meet a New York Times report-  
er to discuss alleged safety problems at  
the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant.

Although some nuclear foes have  
claimed that Miss Silkwood's death  
wasn't accidental, that contention isn't at  
issue in the court case.

Silkwood attorneys, however, claim the  
documents the woman was planning to  
show to the reporter disappeared from  
her auto.

The attorneys claim that Kerr-McGee  
may have contaminated Miss Silkwood's  
apartment with plutonium as an excuse  
to enter and search for the documents be-  
fore her death.

Company officials have repeatedly de-  
nied any conspiracy with police and FBI  
officials to investigate or discredit Miss  
Silkwood.

Two counts of the lawsuit alleging civil  
rights violations have been dismissed.  
That dismissal is on appeal.

U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of  
Wichita, Kan., will preside over the trial.  
This is presiding because two local  
judges disqualified themselves.

Lawyers are expecting the case to take  
as long as six weeks to try. The jury selec-  
tion that begins Monday could take up  
the first full week of the proceedings, one  
attorney said.

Witness lists show nearly 100 persons,  
including several international nuclear  
experts, will be called to testify.

Judge Theis has vowed to keep the trial  
from becoming a forum for the discus-  
sion of the pros and cons of nuclear en-  
ergy.

sults Sunday. "I wanted to find out how I  
could do against the pros."

As it turned out, just fine.

She completed the last, and largest, of  
the puzzles without an error in 18 min-  
utes.

That left her with nearly three-quarters  
of an hour before chief referee Will  
Shortz, a Stamford resident who holds a  
unique college degree in the study of puzzles,  
would call time.

So to kill time, Mrs. Raphael took out a  
book of double-crosses — complex puzzles  
based on literary quotations — and  
began quietly working on them at her  
seat among the partitioned tables in the  
hotel's meeting room.

Runner-up was Nancy Schuster of New  
York City, the winner in the first of these  
tournaments a year ago. Third-place hon-  
ors went to Meri Reagle of Santa Monica,  
a 29-year-old puzzle-maker who said he  
also writes movie screenplays.

The crossword used in the contest con-  
tain no shortage of the puns and word  
plays familiar to many of the estimated  
50 million Americans who try their hand  
at solving puzzles at least occasionally.

## GSA Official Found Guilty

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charles Phelps,  
a former General Services Administra-  
tion store manager, has been convicted  
on charges of bribery, filing false claims  
and conspiracy to defraud the govern-  
ment.

A federal jury deliberated five hours  
Friday before convicting Phelps on 13  
counts. It acquitted him of one count of  
filing false claims.

Phelps, 39, of Upper Marlboro, Md.,  
was released on personal recognizance  
until sentencing, which is expected with-  
in the next several weeks. He faces up to  
10 years in prison on the 13 charges.

During final arguments Friday, prose-  
cutors contended that shipping vouchers  
and purchase receipts "tell a story of con-  
spiracy, bribery and filing false claims."

Defense attorney David Lam said, how-  
ever, that the government's case had  
"gaping holes" and that a "huge question  
of doubt" surrounded the evidence pre-  
sented by the prosecution.

"We're dealing here with reasonable  
doubt and a man's freedom," Lam said.

Phelps was accused of accepting clo-  
thing, appliances and airline tickets from  
James Hiles Associates, a GSA supplier  
from Westminster, Md.

In return, the government alleged,  
Phelps was charged with falsifying bills  
to the GSA for goods that never were re-  
ceived.

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Jim Carroll 747-0221  
J.D. Carroll 747-0221  
MARKET UPDATE  
747-0223 After 5:30

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|                |                |                |                |                |                |                |                   |        |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-------------------|--------|
| O <sub>1</sub> | L <sub>1</sub> | C <sub>3</sub> | N <sub>1</sub> | A <sub>1</sub> | T <sub>1</sub> | O <sub>1</sub> | 3rd Letter Triple |        |
|                |                |                |                |                |                |                | RACK 1            |        |
| E <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | O <sub>1</sub> | H <sub>4</sub> | A <sub>1</sub> | V <sub>4</sub> | D <sub>2</sub> |                   | RACK 2 |
| L <sub>1</sub> | R <sub>1</sub> | O <sub>1</sub> | J <sub>8</sub> | F <sub>4</sub> | A <sub>1</sub> | I <sub>1</sub> | Triple Word Score | RACK 3 |
| O <sub>1</sub> | H <sub>4</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | T <sub>1</sub> | U <sub>1</sub> | D <sub>2</sub> | M <sub>3</sub> |                   | RACK 4 |

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.  
DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a  
2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use  
scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get  
50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point  
value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words  
are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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## Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

## SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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| P <sub>3</sub> | T <sub>1</sub> | O <sub>1</sub> | M <sub>3</sub>  | A <sub>1</sub> | I <sub>1</sub> | N <sub>1</sub> | RACK 1 = 61 |
| G <sub>2</sub> | Y <sub>4</sub> | M <sub>3</sub> | N <sub>1</sub>  | A <sub>1</sub> | S <sub>1</sub> | T <sub>1</sub> | RACK 2 = 89 |
| E <sub>1</sub> | N <sub>1</sub> | T <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub>  | N <sub>1</sub> | T <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | RACK 3 = 64 |
| S <sub>1</sub> | H <sub>4</sub> | O <sub>1</sub> | A <sub>1</sub>  | L <sub>1</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> | D <sub>2</sub> | RACK 4 = 61 |
| G <sub>2</sub> | R <sub>1</sub> | A <sub>1</sub> | Z <sub>10</sub> | E <sub>1</sub> |                |                | RACK 5 = 28 |

PAR SCORE 210-220 JUDD'S TOTAL 303

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## Safety Problems Alleged In Ski Gondola Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Vail Associates de-  
leted evidence pointing to a pattern of  
negligence at the Vail, Colo., ski area that  
may have caused two gondolas to fall 125  
feet, killing four persons and injuring  
eight, the Chicago Tribune reported Sun-  
day.

The newspaper said its two-month in-  
vestigation of the March 26, 1976, ac-  
cident disclosed:

—That on the day of the accident, two  
safety devices had been circumvented de-  
liberately so the area's two gondola sys-  
tems could carry more skiers.

—That Vail Associates, operators of the  
ski resort, knew five weeks before the ac-  
cident that there were serious problems  
in the gondola system, but continued to  
operate the ski lift.

—That U.S. Forest Service officials  
were notified by Vail Associates of prob-  
lems with the gondolas, but no one from  
the Forest Service made a follow-up  
inspection. Charles Dwyer, chief tram-  
way engineer for the Forest Service at  
the time of the accident, told the Tribune  
that the call from Vail Associates was  
routine — "I think (the call) is unrelated  
to the accident."

—That the Forest Service accepted an  
altered Vail Associates document in  
which information about the prior knowl-  
edge of the problems was deleted. The  
Tribune said it obtained the same report  
that Vail Associates gave the Forest Ser-  
vice, only without the deletions.

The Tribune said it obtained this infor-

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**PLACE NAMES IN PINYIN** — This map shows provinces of China with names in Pinyin, the new method of transliterating Chinese in Roman characters. The Associated Press will begin use of the Pinyin spellings today. The AP will retain a few well-known place names because they are deeply rooted in American usage. The AP will use the old forms for China, Peking, Canton, Shanghai, Tibet and Inner Mongolia. (AP Laserphoto)

### Congressman Joins China Study Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., left Sunday on a trip with scholars and businessmen to meet with leaders of China, Taiwan and Japan in an effort to assess political, economic, scientific and technological aspects of U.S. policy towards China.

Anderson's office said he is the only congressman in the group, which is traveling under the sponsorship of the United Nations Association-U.S.A., a private organization. The panel was formed last fall, before the United States formally recognized China, and includes American scholars, attorneys, corporate officers and others.

### Man Rescues Boa Constrictor

NEW YORK (AP) — Transit officer Paul Courtein didn't think twice about pursuing three teen-age subway thieves who made off with a young man's canvas bag. It's when he finally apprehended one of the youths and the bag six blocks away that he got squeamish.

Inside was a 5-foot boa constrictor. "When I opened it and saw the snake there, I dropped it like any red-blooded American would do," said Courtein, 27. "I was a little shocked."

The youth was taken into custody and charged with juvenile delinquency, and the snake was reunited with the Bronx boy.

## China Standardizes Spelling

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press has begun to use the new, official Peking-government spelling of most Chinese names and places along with the old form familiar to Americans.

The change follows a decision by the Chinese to adopt Pinyin, a new method of transliterating its written characters to Roman letters that more closely approximate Chinese pronunciation, according to AP Executive Editor Louis D. Boccardi.

Traditional spellings will be retained in an effort to make the new spellings most understandable to American readers, he added.

"We believe the dual system will help prevent the confusion that such a massive spelling change could create for American readers," Boccardi said. He said use of both forms would continue for an indefinite period and the policy of dual usages would be reviewed at a later date.

As a result, readers of AP dispatches now will see the name of China's vice premier, who visited the United States last month, in Pinyin followed by the American spelling: Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping).

Place names also will have dual spellings: Zhejiang Province (Chekiang Province).

The familiar forms will be retained for a few well-known place names because they are deeply rooted in American usage — China, Peking, Canton, Shanghai, Tibet, Inner Mongolia.

The spellings of well-known, deceased persons — Mao Tse-tung, Sun Yat-sen and Chou En-lai — will not change.

And the Pinyin spellings will not be used for non-mainland places like Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The Chinese hope their Pinyin system will replace more than a dozen systems now being used to render Chinese ideograms into Roman alphabet characters.

The spellings used in the United States were developed in the 1800s by two British scholars, Sir Thomas Wade and Herbert A. Giles. France, Italy and other Roman-alphabet nations use other systems.

The Chinese introduced Pinyin, which means "transcription," on the mainland more than 20 years ago as a school teaching aid and a way to foster standardization of its principal spoken language, Mandarin.

On Jan. 1, the Chinese news agency Xinhua (Hsinhua) began using the new spelling in all its overseas dispatches and the Chinese Foreign Ministry began using Pinyin in its communications with other countries.

The United Nations and the U.S. Board on Geographic Names have also adopted the new system. The State Department has begun using Pinyin in its communications with Peking.

Language experts expect that it will take years to convert existing maps, atlases and other references to the new spellings and to develop new guides.

Other news organizations are also changing their styles on the Chinese spellings.

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) — Fighting between the two Yemens was reported continuing Sunday as Arab foreign ministers held an emergency meeting to keep the conflict from spreading to other Arab states.

"Arab blood is being shed in the wrong place and Arab potentialities are being wasted instead of being used to liberate our lands," Kuwait's prime minister, Sheik Saad al-Abdullah as-Sabah, told the gathering of Arab League foreign ministers in Kuwait.

Marxist South Yemen and pro-Western North Yemen had agreed to a cease-fire effective Saturday morning. But a spokesman for the South Yemeni Foreign Ministry said North Yemeni forces had committed "continuous violations" of the truce. Since there were no immediate official reports from North Yemen on the situation, the report of cease-fire violations could not be confirmed.

The two sides have accused each other of touching off the series of border clashes, which broke out Feb. 23.

Sultan Ahmed Omer, head of a rebel group called the North Yemen National Democratic Front, said here that fighting was taking place "in most North Yemeni provinces" between rebels and the "imposed illegal regime supported by Saudi Arabian reaction and American imperialism."

The South Yemenis have said North Yemeni rebels are fighting alongside their troops in the border war.

Omer said the rebels had seized many areas throughout North Yemen and had

set up "popular committees" to administer them.

Border clashes between the two Yemens have been frequent over the past 10 years. The fundamental differences between the still semi-feudal and tribal North and the Marxist pro-Soviet South have blocked all efforts to unite the two states at the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

The latest flare-up followed U.S. announcements that it would provide North Yemen with \$100 million worth of warplanes and other weaponry, to be paid for by Saudi Arabia.

Representatives of both North and South Yemen had agreed to attend the Arab League meeting in Kuwait.

The Yemen war "threatens to involve Arab countries in conflicts that do not serve the interests of our nations," Sabah told the League meeting.

Observers believe an agreement on any League action may prove difficult to reach, not only because of Saudi Arabia's support of North Yemen, but also because of the split between those supporting and rejecting the peace moves of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat toward Israel.

"Egypt's viewpoint is that the dispute between the two Yemeni states should be settled peacefully within the framework of the Arab League to prevent foreign intervention," said Boutros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, upon his arrival in Kuwait.

Mahmoud Riyad, secretary-general of the 22-member Arab League, criticized

"the inefficiency of the League's framework in dealing with inter-Arab disputes."

Riyad, on Kuwait television, called for the establishment of a standing League committee to handle inter-Arab disputes, a permanent Arab peacekeeping force and a court of justice.

The Arab League was drawn into the Yemeni dispute during large-scale border fighting between the two states in 1972, when it dispatched an observer force to the border region to supervise a cease-fire.

**RETIRED GENERAL TO HEAD OIL RESERVE**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has announced the appointment of retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Jay R. Brill as deputy under-secretary for the strategic petroleum reserve. Brill has been director of the Energy Department's Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center since August 1978. His new appointment was effective Saturday.

At present, more than 75 million barrels of oil are stored at three strategic reserve sites in Louisiana and Texas. The reserve is designed for use in case of a severe interruption of foreign oil supplies.

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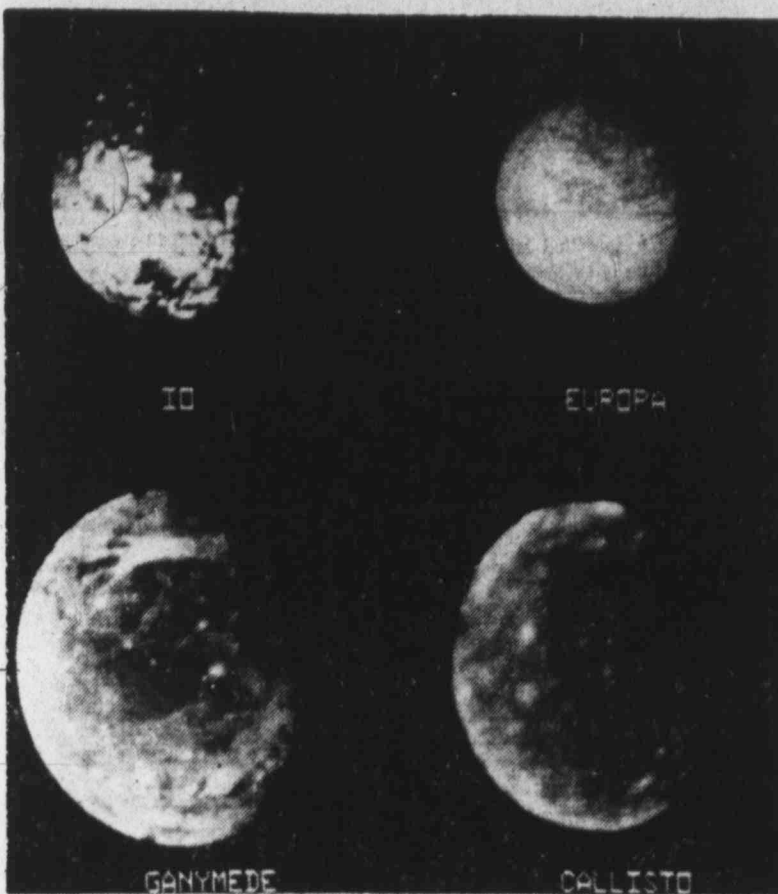
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**GALILEAN SATELLITES** — These photos of the four large Galilean satellites of Jupiter were taken with violet filters by Voyager 1 between Thursday and Saturday. North on each photo is at bottom. They are shown at their correct relative sizes, with the two biggest, Ganymede and Callisto, larger than the planet Mercury, while Io and Europa are about the size of the Earth's moon. The smallest markings on these images are about 30 miles across, except for Callisto, which has a resolution of 60 miles. (AP Laserphoto)

## Milk Strike Talks Sour In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike by 2,000 milk deliverers and dairy workers entered its second week Sunday, as New Yorkers adjusted to milk shortages and price-gouging with annoyance and more than a little ingenuity.

The surprise walkout on Feb. 24 closed 85 dairies in New York City and Long Island and left at least \$600,000 worth of milk to curdle in tanks. Both sides said negotiations were stalled on Sunday.

Willie Whelan, president of Teamsters Local 584, predicted that the city's last quart of milk would be gone by 11 a.m. the next day.

But milk has remained available. City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Bruce Ratner says 77 percent of the city's markets had milk Friday.

But the supply often runs out before the end of the day and, despite threats of fines, prices have ranged as high as \$4 a gallon, twice the pre-strike price.

The manager of one Manhattan delicatessen that was selling \$1-a-quart milk said the high price encouraged conservation.

Ratner and state Attorney General Robert Abrams said that the price-gouging is costing consumers \$250,000 to \$500,000 a week, and they asked the Legislature for the right to fine gougers \$1,000.

In most supermarkets, prices have gone up about 25 cents and managers have posted signs saying the increase was to cover costs of bringing in milk from neighboring, non-struck Westchester County, New Jersey, Connecticut and

Pennsylvania.

Industry experts said that at least half of the 3 million gallons of milk usually consumed in New York each day was getting to consumers, although not in the usual way.

Hospitals and nursing homes reported they were getting adequate supplies, and city schools were making do with juices, fruit and powdered milk. Some residents drive to New Jersey to pick up milk to freeze; others ask suburbanites who work here to bring a gallon of milk with them to the office.

Not all of the milk drivers were taking the importation of milk calmly. Three Teamsters were arrested Wednesday and charged with shooting at a milk truck from a moving car in Jericho on Long Island.

In other incidents, brake hoses have been cut, tanks have been put under tires, trucks have been set on fire and milk tankers drained. Merchants have reacted by disguising the trucks, making deliveries late at night and getting police to ride shotgun on shipments.

Union leader Whelan says he has not tried to halt other Teamsters from transporting milk for fear of legal problems; others say he does not have full Teamsters support because he became union president in January by election at the head of an insurgent slate.

The dairy workers, who average \$295 base weekly pay, and the drivers, who get more with commission income added, both have demanded a \$100 pay hike and stronger job security.

## Cairo's Garbage Men Survive As Outcasts

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Between a sprawling cemetery known as the City of the Dead and the hills where ancient Egyptians quarried stones for the great pyramids live a band of outcasts who recycle Cairo's garbage.

Known as zabbaline, or garbage collectors, they recycle more efficiently than a multimillion-dollar plant in an industrial country. In Egypt, where per capita income is \$260 a year, nothing is wasted, not even the droppings of the pigs that eat the garbage that is good for nothing else.

An estimated 40,000 zabbaline, most of whom live in squatters' villages of tin shacks under the cream-colored cliffs of the Moqattam hills, collect 3,000 tons of garbage a day from the private homes of Cairo's 10 million residents.

This is only about a quarter of the waste collected in New York City every day, perhaps reflecting the fact that hard-pressed Cairenes use and re-use things which in the West would be chucked out. The garbage finally collected is really garbage and even that gets picked clean by the zabbaline.

Unlike in Western countries, most of the garbage is not buried or burned. It is sold. Cotton and wool rags are reprocessed for upholstery, bones are used to make glue and combs, tin is re-pressed into machine parts and children's toys, and factories have traditionally bought plastic and paper.

Food waste is fed to pigs raised by the zabbaline and their droppings are sold to farmers for fertilizer. Even the ash from non-saleable items that are burned is scooped up for use in making cement.

The system "is not only radically different from the publicly financed solutions

common to modern Western cities ... but it is also much more economically and ecologically efficient," Dr. Sherif el Hakim, a sociology professor at the American University in Cairo, wrote in a study of the unique disposal operation.

Recycling is a family business. Children often drive the carts or help their fathers in door-to-door collection. Women sort the day's haul and raise the pigs.

City involvement, Hakim says, is limited mostly to cleaning the streets, alleys and parks, and hauling away refuse from public buildings. Construction rubble and dust collected by 9,000 city sanitation workers is trucked to a composting plant, where it is turned into fertilizer.

The simple efficiency of the recycling system can be seen at the "Maloom el Gamel" public baths in the crowded Al Azhar district of Cairo.

Refuse has been used since Ottoman days to fuel the furnace that heats the water for the baths. At the same time, clay pots of "fool" — the bean mush that is the staple of the Egyptian diet — are cooked in the ashes, which are picked up by the cement makers.

Zabbaline complain that the traditional system is breaking down slowly under the pressures of modernization.

"Factories stopped accepting all of our plastic and paper," said Shawki Zaki, a 40-year-old father of 10 who lives in one of Moqattam's tin shacks. "We used to make \$28 from each cart, now it is less than half of that."

Zaki blamed the change on foreign imports now used by factories instead of recycled material and said it had meant "great poverty" for many of the 15,000 shack dwellers of his village.

Although Hakim said the collectors appeared to make more than the average yearly income and have a better chance than many migrants of improving their living standards, conditions in the squatters' villages are appalling.

Most of the houses are made of flimsy corrugated tin. There is no electricity, sewerage or water. The zabbaline are shunned socially and have no schools or medical centers since their settlements are technically illegal.

Garbage is brought into the living quarters for sorting, creating serious health hazards, and smoke from the continuously burning rubble piles stings the eyes.

# Voyager Passes Jupiter Today

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, which has already delighted and startled scientists with unreamed-of details of Jupiter, was unveiling new secrets Sunday as it raced to its historic encounter with the mysterious planet.

The unmanned spacecraft, launched in September 1977, passes within 173,000 miles of Jupiter's colorful, churning clouds early Monday.

Excited scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory say the ship's high-resolution cameras will let them see features as small as five miles across in the dense clouds that make up Jupiter's visible surface.

Then the Voyager, flying about 81,000 miles an hour, will examine three of Jupiter's curious moons before starting a 20-month cruise to distant Saturn as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration mission continues. A sistership, Voyager 2, has a similar itinerary. It's due at Jupiter in July and at Saturn in 1981.

The Voyagers are following a trail blazed by two earlier American spacecraft. Pioneer 10 and 11 reconnoitered Jupiter in 1973 and 1974. One of them, Pioneer 11, will be Earth's first emissary to Saturn this September.

The Voyager mission builds on the Pioneers' exploration. NASA says the more sophisticated Voyager cameras and instruments surpassed the best of the Pioneer results weeks ago.

Voyager 1's television eyes were opened in January and its pictures of Jupiter have become increasingly spectacular as it races toward the largest planet in the solar system.

Jupiter, encircled by light and dark belts, looks in Voyager's recent pictures like a crazily decorated birthday cake. Orange, tan, brown and white waves and streamers

swirl about within the belts and curious spots drift over the surface.

The approach pictures revealed a dazzling and unsuspected complexity in the thick Jovian clouds. NASA officials used the pictures to identify particularly intriguing television targets for the close encounter, said project scientist Edward Stone.

The close-up pictures, Stone said, may solve some of the puzzles of Jupiter, but they'll also create new mysteries.

"We'll answer some questions," he said, "but we will also open up whole new areas of inquiry which we haven't even anticipated."

A prime target for the cameras will be the famous Great Red Spot, a dark orange oval about 13,000 miles long and 7,000 miles wide that lies south of the Jovian equator.

Time-lapse pictures, compiled into a moving picture, show the spot whirling counter-clockwise like a gigantic hurricane that's lasted at least 300 years. The violent vortex occasionally sucks up smaller features, churns them around and spits them out.

New pictures reveal similar "spiral-like structures" inside smaller white spots, said Bradford Smith, who heads the Voyager imaging team. He said the new detail looks "very much like some of the pictures we've seen of the Red Spot," but a firm interpretation will have to wait for the close-up pictures.

Smith also described some "filamentary structures, almost spaghetti-like stuff, which is rotating in a clockwise direction. This... still seems to be something of a mystery."

Voyager's cameras will be zooming in to examine these and other mysteries.

**B**  
**NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Monday, March 5, 1979

## Potato Clones Highly Resistant To Blights

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agricultural scientist says his potato clones grown from plant cells have high resistance to major blights that threaten potato crops in the United States and abroad.

This weekend that Dr. James F. Shepard of Kansas State University produced new potato plants from single potato leaf cells, rather than pieces of the vegetable as is normal.

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**MOOD OF WELCOME** — The foyer of a home or apartment introduces the mood and style of the rest of your house. Shown here is a "country" entranceway that creates a warm, comfortable first impression. The charming area is surrounded with whitewashed cratewood walls and underscored with the slate blue of the vinyl flooring, simulating natural slate.

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Monday, March 5, 1979

## Authority Encourages Single Persons To Develop More Individual Talents

By EUNICE MARTIN  
MIAMI, Fla. (WNS) — An ancient Greek philosopher, says psychiatric social worker Dennis McDougale, has created a terrible myth that has endured until today.

The philosopher was asked the nature of male-female relationships. He answered that the gods had created human beings originally as four-legged animals with both male and female parts. At some point, the seer said, the gods decided to cut the humans in half — making two-legged males and two-legged females. Says McDougale, "The myth that you can never feel whole again until you get back together, is wrong."

"We are all single all the time. When you've made it being single, you're not half of anything anymore; you're the whole thing."

"If there's one secret to being a happy person," says McDougale, who teaches a class for singles at Miami-Dade Community College, "it's that you already have the secret. It's your style. But not what anybody tells you about your style. It's you — naturally."

McDougale, 35, is divorced (after six years of marriage) and has been on his own again for the past year and a half. He stands up when a woman enters the room, favors his burgundy-colored turtle-neck sweater, and is staunch enough to

refuse to eat an egg salad sandwich on white bread when he ordered it on toast, thank you.

In addition to teaching the weekly course on "Making the Most of Being Single" (which costs \$5 for six weeks), he is a supervisor in the Dade County Department of Human Resources, Elderly Services Division, and a teacher of body language interpretation and handwriting analysis.

His body posture shows he is assertive. His penmanship shows he is intuitive and optimistic.

"People are most attractive when they feel good about themselves," says McDougale. "When the light of your life is just the reflection of someone else's light, you live in the constant fear of a blackout. But when you light yourself up, you can love from your wholeness and not your dependency," he adds. "You become the desired person and you can be what you were meant to be — a creator in life and not its victim."

McDougale's approach is to help singles become contented by finding out what they themselves would like to do. Then the responsibility for their own happiness shifts to them. "Do what makes you feel good," he advises.

"But people should also recognize that no one is 'up' all the time," he notes. "The way the sky has clouds, people have

depressions. It's very common at the end of a close relationship — whether it be by divorce, death, a fight or a move — for people to feel depressed and somewhat withdrawn. The adjustment time is different for each person.

"If someone sat home for six years and did nothing, that would be unusual and he or she may need professional help. But most depressions will go away in time," McDougale says.

Being single can be a growth-adventure, he adds. To help give specific guidelines, he has outlined his philosophy in a "Singles Survival Kit," partially reprinted here:

### NOTES FROM A SINGLES SURVIVAL KIT:

- "Develop passionate interests: you're more attractive when you know what you want and what you don't want."
- "In forming a successful single life style, it's important to treat yourself well."
- "Don't keep items around that you don't like."
- "Since you can't please everybody, please yourself. It can do wonders for your self-respect. Remember that most people will give you as much respect as you give yourself."
- "Have the right clothes for you."
- "Cultivate a variety of friends. Invite several people to a party and ask them to bring a friend with them who you don't know."
- "Read the weekend sections of the newspaper to find out what's happening in your city."
- "It's a myth that people who live alone have more depressions than married people."
- "You want a love affair? Don't settle for anything but the best. Don't spend your time in an unsatisfying relationship. If you say you're in a 'destructive love relationship,' what you have isn't love. Love always creates. It doesn't destroy."
- "Don't give up your privacy, your friends or your favorite activity for a lover. Do not confuse a lover with a jailer."
- "Don't fall in love with people's potentials. They may take 100 years to develop."
- "What's really important is not to fear but to cherish and to develop your uniqueness and make it pay off for you. Your uniqueness is also what makes you special and what can attract special people to you and make special things happen to you."
- "Most of us don't grow through marriage, but through divorce. Sure, there are growing pains, but once we get the pieces put together properly, life gets easier and better."

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**BE PREPARED!**  
Out of salad dressing at the crucial moment? This one's zippy to make as well as to taste: Combine one cup dairy sour cream, ¼ cup chili sauce, ¼ cup sweet pickle relish (well-drained), one tablespoon fresh lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon dill weed. Cover and refrigerate for one to two hours to blend flavors. Store remainder, covered, in refrigerator for up to two weeks. Makes 1½ cups.

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**CASUAL CHIC** — A neat but decidedly informal look is nicely achieved with these smart poplin coordinates. A long-sleeved tuckered jacket makes an ideal topper for a pair of color coordinated fly front pants. Wear a woven shirt and scarf with them and the outfit spells casual elegances, right for any informal activity.



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I recently became engaged to a wonderful guy. He is medium height, not much to look at, but he treats me like a queen. My future husband has wonderful character, is sweet and kind — head and shoulders above the handsome lady-killers I had been wasting my time on. (The last three guys I went with dressed like a million and all they could think about was themselves.)

Last night my aunt took me aside and said, "You are such beautiful girl. You could have your pick of the lot. What do you see in HIM?" I really got mad and replied, "You know, Aunt Jill, I was going to ask you the same question. Uncle John is so great looking, what did he see in YOU?"

I hope the people who read your column will remember my answer and use it if anyone asks them what they see in the person of their choice. — Galled In Galveston

Dear G.: What an exquisite put-down! I couldn't have done better if I had worked out an answer all day.

Dear Ann: I am sick and tired of hearing the "Now Generation" throwing all the blame for their unhappiness and personal hang-ups on their parents. It has taken me 20 years to realize that parents are people and they have hang-ups and problems just as we do.

Why do we demand perfection from parents when we settle for a lot less from ourselves or our peers? Parents are products of their environment and their inherited characteristics — just as we are. Is it fair to expect them to be infallible?

My parents made mistakes with me, but their parents made mistakes with them — and I will certainly make mistakes with my children. I have come to believe that a lot of unhappy, messed-up kids would rather blame their parents than take responsibility for themselves.

I didn't like some of the things in my life that were making me miserable, so I went to work and changed them. It's not easy to give up one's neuroses, but I did it, and I'm a much happier person. Today I enjoy a comfortable and honest relationship with my parents. This was impossible five years ago. I am — Better Because I Wanted To Be

Dear Better: You've got loads of wisdom in that 20-year-old head. Thanks for sharing it.

Dear Ann: Our son will be two years old in March. It is apparent that he is left-handed. My wife believes this will handicap him in later life. For example, she says it is a terrific nuisance to sit next to a left-handed person at a dinner party. Also she says appliances are designed for right-handed people, ditto many musical instruments.

## Weddings



MRS. ROBERT L. SIMMONS

**LOWE-SIMMONS**  
AUSTIN (Special) — Loretta Daphne Lowe and Robert Layton Simmons Jr. were married Sunday in a 1 p.m. ceremony in Lakeway Church. Bob Hornor of Boulder, Colo., officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Brady Lowe of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simmons of Amarillo. Honor attendants were mother of the bride, Mrs. Brady Lowe, and Robert L. Simmons, father of the bridegroom.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Dallas.

**GILBREATH-VANDEVENDER**  
Betsy R. Gilbreath and Skip L. Vandevender were united in marriage Saturday in a 3 p.m. ceremony in Lubbock. The Rev. Dr. Hardy Clemmons officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Baxter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. K. Adrian Vandevender of Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Frances Baxter, mother of the bride, and Adrian Vandevender, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Montezuma High School and attended Texas Tech University and the University of Texas in Austin. The bridegroom was graduated from Portales High School and Lubbock Christian College.

The couple will reside in El Paso following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

I have heard it said that left-handed children should be left alone — that attempts to make them right-handed can cause stuttering and other nervous disorders. My wife insists these are old wives' tales. Right or wrong? — Waiting To Hear

Dear W.T.H.: Left-handed children SHOULD be left alone. The inconvenience of being a southpaw is a small price to pay compared with the damage that

might result from trying to switch him over.

How to — and how much? Find out with Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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**CALICO FOR DRESS-UP** — There's nothing like little flowers to make a girl look like a girl, even when she wears jeans. One outfit, left, combines a calico, flutter-sleeve blouse trimmed with eyelet with elastic-back, front-tie denim jeans. The other outfit features a calico blouse, with drawstring waist.

## USDA Predicts Slower Inflation Of Most Retail Food Prices

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — While no one claims to have all the answers yet, here are major possibilities consumers face in food prices for 1979.

Food prices will continue to increase next year but at a slower rate than in 1978, said economist Dawson Ahalt of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "The outlook is for retail food prices to increase between 6 and 10 percent in 1979, compared with an estimated 10 percent rise in 1978," he said.

Ahalt said that if anti-inflation measures slow increases in wages and other marketing costs and if food supplies are larger than now expected, food price rises next year could average as low as 6 percent. However, bad weather and larger cost increases could push food prices up by as much as 10 percent over 1978 average prices.

The supply picture for 1979 is for ample grain and fairly stable feed costs. That should boost livestock feed and pork and broiler output, he said.

However, Ahalt said, with less nonfed cattle slaughtered, the 1979 total beef supply will drop about 5 percent, keeping total red meat production at about the 1978 level. Rising consumer income should boost demand and prices for meats. But next year's increases won't be as sharp as those in 1978.

Here's what you can expect in specific food areas, said Ahalt:

**RED MEAT** — Supplies are down from last year. Look for further declines in 1979. Fed beef and pork supplies are likely to rise next year. Nonfed beef and veal supplies will drop sharply. Lamb and mutton supplies will remain about the same.

The total beef supply for 1978 fell one billion pounds below the 1977 level — a drop of 4 percent. Next year, production will drop another billion pounds or more, a decline of about 5 percent.

These prospective red meat supplies suggest higher prices for livestock in 1979. Cattle prices may advance but less sharply than this year.

**POULTRY** — Stimulated by higher red meat prices and consumer incomes and by lower production costs, broiler output

is up about 7 percent this year over 1977's record. Expect a similar gain in 1979.

Although production costs may rise slightly, high red meat prices and consumer income gains should push broiler expansion. Wholesale broiler prices for 1979 in nine major city markets will average three to four cents above the 41-cent 1977 average. The 1979 prices should remain high.

**EGGS** — With egg prices falling short of expectations, producers aren't optimistic about 1979. A large increase in the broiler supply flock may increase production slightly in the first half of 1979. But table egg production will stay about the same as last year.

After dropping sharply in early 1978, egg prices moved above the 1977 level by midyear, and they are continuing well above year-earlier levels this fall.

**DAIRY** — The decline in milk output probably will continue until early next year, boosting wholesale prices. Commercial stocks of butter and American cheese are expected to be small at the start of 1979. Milk production for 1979 is expected to be the same or more than for the 122 billion pounds produced in 1978. Farm prices for all milk probably will average 6 to 10 percent above 1978 levels.

**TELEVISION**  
By age 16, the average child spends more hours watching television than in attending school, reports Patricia Lamson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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He won't let it.

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## Kitchen

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## At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In the beginning, there was a credit card.

I slipped it into my billfold and every time I went to that particular department store, I handed it to the saleswoman and she stamped it and gave it back.

In time, I had a dozen of them or so rattling around in my purse. Then came a general charge card that was to do away with all the little ones, followed by a more sophisticated one that I could use in Europe and Asia if I ever got there.

Then my bank came out with one that had my picture laminated on it. This was followed by one that guaranteed to the world that I was good for \$25 even if I was caught naked without any other charge cards.

Today, I have 135 pieces of laminated identification in my handbag. It has turned into an awesome responsibility just keeping track of them. Sometimes, I have terrible dreams where I go into a department store, open my handbag and my credit cards are gone. All I have is cash.

You cannot imagine how choked up I got this week when through the mail came THE NOTHING CARD. It's put out by a company in Loveland, Colo., and is touted as the card to end all credit cards.

The NOTHING CARD looks like your basic credit card only it is stamped with a picture of Millard Fillmore who stood for nothing, did nothing and actually ran on the Know-Nothing ticket in 1850.

Frankly, I regard the NOTHING CARD as a way out of the economic pits. The card buys nothing. Therefore, you owe nothing at the end of the month, have no monthly statements, no finance charges, no computer errors, no letters or mailgrams or phone calls threatening to take it away and no travel magazines.

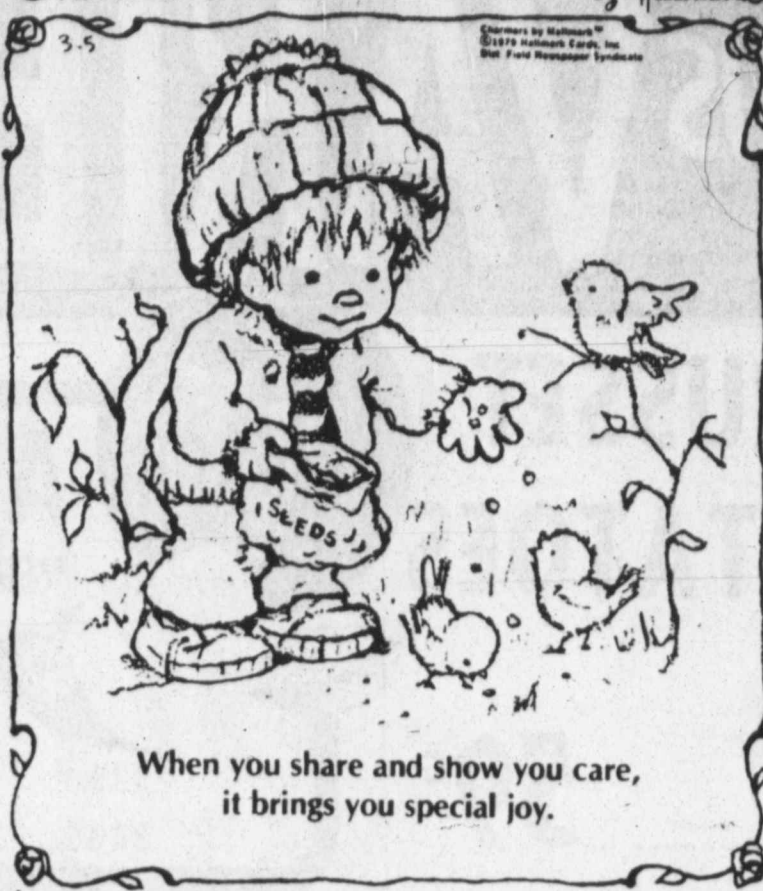
It'll take a little getting used to — not paying for food that you ate 30 days ago or going now and paying now — but the rewards are worth noting. Once Americans put aside as much as they want to spend and pay in cash, prices will go down, business will give you the money instead of the card company and according to the brochure, people will buy fewer lamps with hula dancer bases.

My husband is crazy about the NOTHING CARD. He says it's safer than Traveler's Checks, buys what we can afford and besides, Millard Fillmore photographs well.

He won't let me leave home without it.

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## Charmers



## Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I recently bought a suede leather coat. Somehow I got a small stain on it but am hesitant to try to remove it as I might make it worse. Since the garment is still clean otherwise, I don't want to send it to the cleaners yet.

Can you tell me what I might use to try to remove the spot? — Charlene Davis

Since you didn't mention what caused the kind of stain on your coat, I can only answer you in general terms and tell you what will ordinarily remove most simple stains.

I suggest you first use an art gum eraser and rub it on the stain, or a fingernail file board (emery board) can also be used to rub gently over the spot. In a lot of cases, it will disappear.

If the stain was the result of being caught in a sudden shower, the coat should be dried away from the heat. When thoroughly dry, rub with a rough bath towel to bring up the nap.

I might mention that in addition to spot cleaning, suede garments need brushing frequently to prevent any soil from working into the nap and should always be stored on padded hangers.

Should the above treatment fail to re-

move the stain from your coat, take it to a professional suede cleaner. Don't try to save money by attempting to remove the stain yourself, using various methods.

It could end up a total disaster and these coats are too beautiful to take a chance. — Hugs, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Seldom miss reading your column which is chockfull of ideas. Thought you might like this one...

Remove one of your TV trays from its stand, turn the tray bottom side up and use for a lap board on which to write letters, etc. Great for when you wish to sit in your favorite chair and not at the desk or table.

Convenient, and the trays are not heavy to hold. — L.C.M.

DEAR HELOISE:

I prefer to use powdered laundry detergent but don't like the large boxes so, using a funnel, I transfer it to a gallon plastic milk container.

I can see the soap level at all times and

iv, as during a hot bath. This is to be expected and it means at least that there is no continuing problem, such as a hernia or blockage of the passage through which the testicles pass in their normal descent. When a physical defect is found causing undescended testicles, early surgery to correct it is desirable.

Dear Dr. Ruble: It is four years since I had my radical mastectomy. My doctor says everything is OK. I had X-rays. But I still have the pains and take aspirin for them. Will the pain eventually go away? — B.T.

I presume your pain is in the breast area, although you don't specify. The negative test results should be encouraging to you. It is not unusual for people to have some pain, soreness and increased sensitivity after such extensive surgery. I have seen this in patients of my own in the past. It may linger for years in some, as it has for you. It doesn't mean more cancer necessarily and in time should subside somewhat. Nerve damage, which is sometimes unavoidable in some surgery, can take a long time to heal. If your pain is disturbing your sleep, speak to the doctor about use of stronger analgesics.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is it proper to give a person who has suffered severe exposure to cold an alcoholic drink? — D.S.

No. The body processes are already slowed to some extent from severe cold exposure. Alcohol or other depressants, as sedatives, tranquilizers or pain relievers may exaggerate that effect. The best drink is a warm one, tea for example.

Did you know that 80 percent of stroke victims resume to some degree their former lives? The booklet "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help" describes the causes and treatment of stroke. For a copy write Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, 35 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Ruble 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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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠7 ♥KQ8 ♦K63 ♣QJ10762

The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Dble.  
Rdble.?

What action do you take?

A.—It looks as if one or both of the opponents are taking advantage of the vulnerability to throw a spanner in the works—your hand is too good for everyone to have the values they profess in this auction. Your first duty is to advise partner of the enemy's shenanigans, and the surest way to do that is to cue-bid three spades. This bid also implies that you do not have four hearts, for with a heart suit and game-going values, you would have simply bid game in hearts.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A96 ♥9652 ♦732 ♣1064

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Even though you have an ace, you don't want to make any bid that might sound in any way encouraging, because your perfectly balanced hand is something of a liability. Therefore, we suggest that you simply rebid three no trump.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A10965 ♥83 ♦J984 ♣K6

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♥  
Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Even though partner has shown a minimum opening by passing, don't be so willing to sell out to the opponents at a low level. Those part scores are too easily converted into a game. You actually have a reasonable hand—8 points and a fair suit—which merits a competitive rebid of two spades.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:

♠AK952 ♥AJ ♦AKJ10 ♣6

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT 4 ♦  
?

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 35  
♦KJ7  
♥AJ86  
♦AJ93  
♦K4

WEST EAST  
♦95 ♦Q8  
♥543 ♥107  
♦854 ♦Q1072  
♠J1097 ♠Q8532

SOUTH  
♦AK432  
♥K92  
♦K6  
♦A6

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

West North East South  
Pass 3 NT Pass 4 ♠  
Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: ♦J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "A look at all four hands shows that North and South can make a grand slam at either spades or notrump."

Alan: "Not that seven is a good contract. Declarer must start by picking up the queen of spades. Then he must decide to take the heart finesse. He needs a red-suit finesse and only the heart finesse works."

Oswald: "Six is a very good contract and any expert worth his salt will wind up by using a safety play that will only let him make six."

Alan: "In other words, the best play at six won't produce an overtrick."

Oswald: "South should win the club lead in dummy, lead a spade to his ace, then cash his ace of clubs. That is a very slight risk. Someone might trump it, but once that ace goes through South has a sure thing."

Alan: "He just leads a second spade. West plays low and dummy's jack is finessed. East takes his queen and is forced to give declarer his twelfth trick. A club lead allows a heart discard and a ruff in dummy. A red-suit lead makes one of dummy's red jacks a winner. The hand is over and the slam made."

### Ask the Experts

A New York reader asks what the "No better place for it" play is. It is a specific bad play that got its name when a loquacious player holding ace-10-small over-ruffed declarer's king with the ace while remarking, "No better place for it." Of course, there was a better place. If he didn't ruff he would have taken two trump tricks instead of one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What action do you take?

A.—By opening with a demand bid, you have created a forcing situation—partner cannot pass before your side has either reached game or doubled the opponents. East has taken advantage of the vulnerability to preempt, but you are in no position to double or rebid your spades. Therefore, pass the decision around to partner. Since a forcing auction still exists, the only thing he cannot do is pass!

Q.5—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A72 ♥A103 ♦74 ♣K9763

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—If you were not a passed hand, you would approach the matter slowly by responding two clubs. Now, however, that action could land you in the wrong spot—partner is allowed to pass any response you might make in this situation. Since you have fine support for partner's suit and near opening bid strength, make the value bid of three hearts.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A7 ♥10963 ♦QJ954 ♣84

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—An awkward hand, you do not have the values for two forward-going bids, yet passing partner in one spade, or taking a preference to two clubs, on a doubleton would be sheer folly. The only sensible thing you can do is rebid one no trump—a two diamond rebid would show a much better suit.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J1072 ♥KQ6 ♦K984 ♣KQ

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have fine support for partner's suit, but a minimum hand, which is useless. Thus, a raise to two hearts would be a whit too encouraging. The choice is between one spade and one no trump, and we slightly prefer the latter because our spades are weak and much of our strength is concentrated in our doubleton club.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ8752 ♥J6 ♦7 ♣K1063

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1 ♠ Dble. ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Your fit in clubs improves your hand, and if partner has a smattering of support for spades, you might easily make a game in that suit. In terms of points, your hand doesn't quite measure up to the requirements for a redouble, but by taking that action now, you will make the subsequent auction easier.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.50 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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## Kitchen Site Determined By Life Style

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Look at kitchen location when building a home, planning a new or remodeled kitchen or evaluating the kitchen in an existing home or apartment, Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests.

Consider kitchen location when studying home sites and plans for energy efficiency, she advises.

Today's energy-efficient homes may result in windowless north walls, which may not be a desirable kitchen location unless a pleasant view and natural lighting come through east or south windows.

Keep family living patterns and dining area location — indoor and outdoor, formal or informal — in mind, the specialist says.

Make sure the kitchen is accessible from both the service and guest entrances — but preferably out of view of the main living area.

Look for a direct route for bringing in groceries and avoiding having to carry groceries more than 30 feet.

No more than two doors are recommended in a kitchen with one wide enough for moving in appliances.

Place doors so that traffic moves around the meal preparation area.

Structural changes, such as moving doors and windows in an existing kitchen, are expensive, she continues. A less expensive way to improve the kitchen is to rearrange within the existing structure.

When needed structural changes cannot be made in an existing kitchen, consider relocating the kitchen in added space, providing the new room is convenient to meal serving areas and for bringing in groceries.

## DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must be submitted at least five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.



# U.S. Recession Expected

By Louis Harris

By 62-21 percent, a sizable majority of Americans expect that there will be a recession a year from now. A year ago, a much smaller 45-32 percent felt that way. Thus, the number of Americans worrying about a recession has jumped 17 points over the past year, reflecting the public's growing pessimism over the state of the economy.

This growing pessimism can be a significant factor in what happens to the economy in the months ahead. Up until now, consumer demand has held up better than had been expected. But experience has shown that when people believe that the economy is faltering, they begin to exercise caution in making purchases.

These latest ABC News-Harris Survey results of a cross section of 1,199 adults nationwide are also important because they show that Americans feel quite differently than President Carter, who has insisted that his program of tight money and high interest rates will not cause a recession. Not only does a majority of the public now feel that we are in a recession, but more than 6 in 10 people expect a recession in the next 12 months.

When asked what kind of recession is likely to take place, 30 percent of those who think there will be one believe it will be severe, 49 percent feel it will be moderate, and only 14 percent expect it to be mild. In other words, of those people who conclude that a recession is on the way, the vast majority is worried that it will be moderate to serious.

This surge of pessimism about the economy here at home has serious political implications. The groups who are most convinced that a recession is likely to take place constitute the very heart of President Carter's and the Democratic Party's political base.

Among voters who cast their ballots for Mr. Carter in 1976, a substantial 57-35 percent majority thinks the country is already in a recession, but an even higher 60-23 percent majority thinks there will still be a recession early next year. Among Democrats, a 60-32 percent majority thinks we will be in one next year.

On a regional basis, a 59-34 percent majority of residents of the East believe the recession has already arrived, and a much higher 66-19 percent majority feels there will be one in the next 12 months. In the South, which the President views as his political home country, a 64-19 percent majority is now convinced that we are headed for a recession. In the Mid-

west and West, a lower 58 percent expect a recession soon.

Among blacks, a 68-22 percent majority feels the country is now in a recession, with a 62-21 percent majority convinced it will still be in one in February 1980. In 1976, Jimmy Carter would have lost the election by a 52-48 percent margin if he had not won the black vote.

By 60-32 percent, those who live in the cities believe that the country is now in a recession, and a 63-21 percent majority also thinks there still will be a recession 12 months from now. By 67-17 percent, small town residents are also now persuaded that a recession is on the way.

On an age basis, people in the 18-29 and 30-49 age groups are more likely than older people to believe that we are now in a recession. These groups also feel that the recession will still be with us in a year's time.

By 60-32 percent, a majority of union members believe the country is in a recession, and a higher 63-25 percent majority thinks we will be in one this time next year. Any Democrat must win the union vote to have a chance for election in 1980.

The implication is clear. The people who feel they are being hurt by the President's current economic program are the people who make up his political base. He needs them if he is to run successfully for re-election in 1980. By any measure, the President is taking a major risk in pursuing his anti-inflation program. If the economy slows down sufficiently, without inflation rising and with no recession in the offing, then he will have scored a monumental victory. But if the program does not work, he is likely to have a monumental revolt from within the ranks of his own Democratic Party.

## Power Company's Refund Estimated

AUSTIN (AP) — If Texas Electric Service Co. were ordered to refund \$17 million to ratepayers, one in four residential customers would receive about \$3.36, says a company official.

"In my opinion, TESCO's bond rating would be lowered, which would raise the cost of long-term financing for many years," company vice president E.D. Scarth said of effects from a refund.

Scarth's prepared testimony will be offered today as rebuttal to recommendations from the Public Utility Commission staff that the utility made improper transactions with its affiliates.

About 25 percent of TESCO residential customers use between 200 and 500 kilowatts per month, said Scarth, an electrical engineer.

TESCO is one of three operating companies in the Texas Utilities system, which includes Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light. The system built the Martin Lake lignite power plant near Henderson.

TPL sold part of its ownership in the plant to TESCO, in exchange for electricity generated by TESCO's cheapest natural gas supply. DPL also bought some of TPL's interest in the plant, but not in exchange for energy.

TPL officials said they had overcommitted themselves financially in the power plant and needed some relief. TESCO spokesmen said they needed to replace soon-to-expire natural gas contracts with other energy sources.

The staff has recommended that DPL refund \$500,000 and TPL return more than \$1 million.

Another rebuttal witness, TPL President Robert K. Campbell, said in prepared testimony that the transaction will be a wise decision.

"In fact, I believe that a proper evaluation necessarily recognizes the overall benefits and supports unmistakably the conclusion that the transaction is beneficial and in the customers' interest and should be left intact," said Campbell.

The three-member utility commission has heard arguments in the hearing that began Feb. 20 and probably will decide in several weeks whether to order refunds.



WHY AREN'T YOU IN SCHOOL? — Britain's Prince Charles talks Sunday with a group of schoolgirls as he tours the Wo Che Estates in Hong Kong. The prince asked the girls why they weren't in school rather than greeting him.

## Belfast 'Blanket Men' Protest Culminates In Clash With Police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioting flared in Belfast Sunday when 1-200 marchers protesting the treatment of imprisoned IRA "blanket men" battled police.

"There was very heavy stoning of police," said a spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's police force. "They broke up a brick wall and threw stones, bricks, bottles, anything they could get their hands on."

"It's like the early days back in 1969," he said. That was the year street demonstrations sparked sectarian violence that has led to at least 1,888 killings in this British province during the past decade. The predominantly Roman Catholic

Irish Republican Army wants to end British rule here and unite Northern Ireland with its Protestant majority and the mostly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Sunday's march was called by supporters of the outlawed IRA to mark the third

## Japan Trade Surpluses Studied

TOKYO (AP) — America fears Japan's trade surpluses may become permanent, keeping the world economy in turmoil, a senior U.S. official said Sunday after Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal met with Japanese officials.

"It's a very serious situation and we hope they will be aware of it and do something about it," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Japan had a surplus in its trade with the United States last year of about \$12 billion, nearly half of the total U.S. trade deficit. That deficit is listed by Washington as a major cause of America's inflation and the decline of the dollar.

The U.S. official said Washington would like to have Japan import more American cigarettes, among other U.S. items.

"It isn't that we want them to smoke more, but if they are going to smoke, we think there should be equal treatment" for U.S. tobacco products, he said.

Blumenthal will meet Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira Monday before returning to Washington.

The secretary arrived in Tokyo Sunday for an overnight after a nine-day visit to China. While in Peking, he presided over the opening of the U.S. Embassy, held trade talks and conveyed President Carter's hopes that China would withdraw its troops from Vietnam.

## Scramble To Represent Shipbuilders Continues

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Both sides are claiming victory in a federal appeals court decision on the Newport News shipyard's challenge to the United Steelworkers' right to bargain for yard employees.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Friday to overturn the 1978 election in which the United Steelworkers union won the right to represent the 15,500 blue-collar workers at Newport News Shipbuilding Dry Dock Co. — the world's largest private shipyard.

But the court ordered the National Labor Relations Board to hold a special hearing on one charge of vote fraud brought by the company.

The court said that if the NLRB finds the complaint justified, it should void the results of the election between the Steelworkers union and the independent, company-backed Peninsula Shipbuilders Association.

Immediately after the ruling was issued, the Steelworkers union announced

## CIA Mind-Control Drug Project Revealed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency secretly tested a mind-control drug in 1971 on 20 persons, including five inmates at Philadelphia's Holmesburg Prison, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported in its Sunday edition.

According to a 1973 CIA memo obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by an organization affiliated with the Church of Scientology, the drug, identified only as a glycolate dubbed "EA (Experimental Agent) 3167," produced prolonged psychotic effects.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner testified before a Senate subcommittee last year that most of the CIA's mind-control programs ended in the 1960s, with the exception of a few scattered projects.

The tests were undertaken at the Edgewood Arsenal Research Laboratories to counteract Soviet efforts to develop an undetectable drug that could incapacitate a victim's mind.

The program was part of a larger drug project whose code name was OFTEN, according to the CIA documents.

The 20 paid volunteers, 15 from the military services and the five prisoners, were not coerced into participating in the project, a CIA memo said. The drug produced "delirium and other psychotic behavior lasting from three or four days with subsequent amnesia," a memo said. Some symptoms lasted as long as six weeks.

in Newport News that it will continue its month-long strike against the yard until the NLRB decides the issue.

Bruce Thrasher, director of Steelworker District 35, told some 4,500 trade unionists gathered at a rally in support of the strikers at the Hampton Coliseum near Newport News.

"I consider, under the circumstances, (the ruling) to be a step forward, without question. We shall remain on strike until that one issue is resolved."

A spokesman for the shipyard, who asked not to be identified, said: "We are delighted that the court has vindicated our position. The court has recognized our complaint about the conduct of last year's representation election by finally giving us an opportunity to present our evidence before the National Labor Relations Board, as we had asked in our brief."

The Steelworkers struck the Tenneco Inc. subsidiary, a major Navy contractor, on Jan. 31 after the yard had refused to acknowledge the NLRB certification of the election.

The vote fraud charge to be investigated by the NLRB involves chain voting, where a voter takes a blank ballot from the polling place, another person marks it and a third voter deposits it in the ballot box, taking another unmarked ballot with him to continue the chain.

"It has long been recognized that the use of paper ballots presents special risks of election fraud," the court said. "In particular, it creates the possibility of chain voting."

The vote in the NLRB-supervised election was 9,093 for the Steelworkers to 7,548 for the Peninsula Shipbuilders Association.

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## HEARTLINE

HEARTLINE: I've had it with this white stuff and the cold weather. I'm going south or west or someplace warm. Any tips on buying a lot would be appreciated. — R.S.

A miserable cold winter, a blizzard or 24 inches of snow seem to encourage some people to run out and buy land as soon as the March thaw lets us leave our wintry homes.

Before you run south or west — be cautious. There are as many land riffs and crooked developers as there are good deals and honest developers.

Beware of those who want to wine and dine you and then, after a stimulating and professional sales pitch, try to shame you into signing on the dotted line. Rule of thumb — if they want to sell it to you, they can wait while you think it over and do a little investigating. If they don't want to wait, then don't buy. With few exceptions, laws have done little to prevent companies from selling useless land at inflated prices to gullible consumers. The following are only a few important questions to ask before buying a building lot.

1. Is the lot already served by water and sewage, paved roads and telephone and electric lines?
2. Is there enough water to supply the subdivision when it is fully developed?
3. Is the subdivision — especially your lot and the surrounding area — safe from earthquakes, floods and landslides?
4. Is your lot too steep (on a hillside) for building?
5. Is there adequate open space in the subdivision?
6. Are you guaranteed clear title to your lot when you have paid for it?
7. If you default on your payments for any reason, does the developer guarantee to refund what you have paid less for a reasonable amount to cover costs, and has the developer given you a complete itemized list of all extra and hidden charges beyond the basic lot price?

If you are satisfied with the answers to these questions and you still want to buy a lot, go first to any reputable realtor near the subdivision and ask if you can see a lot similar to the one that you are considering, in the same subdivision. Chances are that local realtors can show you a lot virtually identical to yours at prices lower than those the developer is asking.

HEARTLINE: How much does a good Medicare supplement cost on the average, and why won't Heartline recommend a policy? — G.F.

First, a good Medicare supplement should be defined. Heartline's definition of a good Medicare supplement is complex. Heartline looks at the types of coverage. Does the policy provide coverage in the areas where coverage is most needed, or is the policy loaded with coverages which sound good on paper but

are rarely needed? Also important, more important than the policy, is the company behind it. It really doesn't matter what the policy says if the company will not pay claims. Therefore the past performance of the company in paying claims fairly and quickly is important.

Heartline feels that a good Medicare supplement should offer excellent coverage after Medicare stops, but also pay the Medicare deductibles. Most good Medicare supplement policies cost from \$200 to \$350 per person per year through agents, and \$120 to \$160 per year per person through an association. It is difficult for Heartline to recommend insurance policies because there are so many policies and insurance is a vitally important and personal item. A policy which is great for your neighbor may not be good for you.

If you are not sure about a company policy, you can write to Heartline and we will tell you if the company or policy you have in mind has been complained about to our consumer department. Heartline is currently conducting an investigation of Medicare supplement policies.

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 E. Dayton St., 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.

## Giraffe Has Long Cast Removed From Leg

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Tennessee, a 2-year-old giraffe, was freed from his cast Sunday, 4½ weeks after he broke a leg trying to get out of a muddy riverbed, a Lion Country Safari spokeswoman said.

Spokeswoman Jo Schetter said doctors determined the giraffe's leg had healed sufficiently to remove the 4-foot cast during an examination of a sore knee joint.

Miss Schetter said the 10-foot tall, 1,400 pound giraffe is not putting much weight on the left foreleg yet.

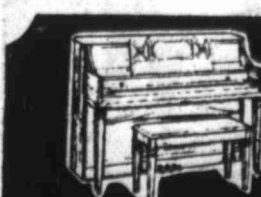
"The joints are stiff and the musculature is weak from having been in the cast 4½ weeks. This is all to be expected," Miss Schetter said. "We hope that within next two weeks he will return to full use of the leg."

She said the giraffe would remain under observation in a holding pen where park officials can monitor his progress and the healing of the pressure sore.

Tennessee is on loan from the Memphis, Tenn., zoo, where he was born.

DROUGHT RELIEF SOUGHT

OUNGADOU, Upper Volta (AP) — The countries of Africa's Sahel region, annually devastated by drought, appealed to the international community Sunday to send vital supplies "as rapidly and effectively as possible."



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## A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible

Luke 11:21-30, The Living Bible

21 For when Satan, strong and full-armed, guards his palace, it is safe —

22 Until someone stronger and better armed attacks and overcomes him and strips him of his weapons and carries off his belongings!

23 Anyone who is not for Me is against Me; if he isn't helping Me, he is hurting My cause.

24 When a demon is cast out of a man, it goes to the deserts, searching there for rest; but finding none, it returns to the person it left

25 And finds its former home all swept and clean.

26 Then it goes and gets seven other demons more evil than itself, and they all enter the man. And so the poor fellow is seven times worse off than he was before.

27 As He was speaking, a woman in the crowd called out, "God bless Your mother — the womb from which You came, and the breasts that gave You suck!"

28 He replied, "Yes, but even more blessed are all who hear the Word of God and put it into practice."

29, 30 As the crowd pressed in upon Him, He preached them this sermon: "These are evil times, with evil people. They keep asking for some strange happening in the skies (to prove I am the Messiah), but the only proof I will give them is a miracle like that of Jonah, whose experiences proved to the people of Nineveh that God had sent him. My similar experience will prove that God has sent Me to these people."

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# Old Timer Still Fixes Tractors

BERDAN, Ill. (AP) — Out here in farm country where they depend on their tractors, folks count mightily on Grover Wallace, who's been fixing them about as long as there have been tractors to fix.

"It's 50 years this year I been at this business," says Wallace, who works six days a week in a white brick shop in western Illinois that smells gloriously of new grease and old crankshafts.

"Most of the old ones is gone now, the ones who taught me," he said. "The blacksmith, the old Dutchman in Springfield, the others at International, all gone. There's just me now and I'll never stop working. If I stopped working, I'd die."

So at 74, Grover Wallace is still at it, still making sure the machines are run-

ning right in the Heartland.

Every day except Sunday, he travels from his home in Roodhouse to the shop in Berdan, a tiny village a mile off the main road. He drives the distance like he always has in an old Dodge "Powerwagon" truck which he bought new in 1949 and which, like Wallace himself, still runs fine.

"Spring is the busiest and the harvest," he said. "Usually there's a slack time for Christmas through the first of the year, but not this year. I'm pretty busy. People know me and know I'll do them an honest job. I don't hold them up on the charges."

That's his secret, excellence and honesty. It has built him a following over the years from as far away as Iowa, especially among those who collect antique ma-

chines as a hobby and know that Grover is the only man around with the knowledge and equipment to service the old timers.

On this day, there are two partially disassembled tractors in the shop awaiting repair, one a new diesel and the other an old McCormick Deering not unlike those he started with a half century ago.

The shop is old, built into the side of a hill with iron beams across the ceiling and a huge potbelly stove in the corner next to a bucket of coal. There are battery chargers and boxes of nails, grinders and welders and wrenches and chains, oak cabinets and worn benches, all in perfect disorder.

Wallace rolls a cigarette and grins, and there is a huge gap where his front teeth

used to be. He is a rawboned man with bright blue eyes, a face full of wrinkles and hollows in his cheeks deep enough to lose a quarter.

"This feller used to have a blacksmith shop, and when I was a kid I'd go there after school and on Saturdays," he said.

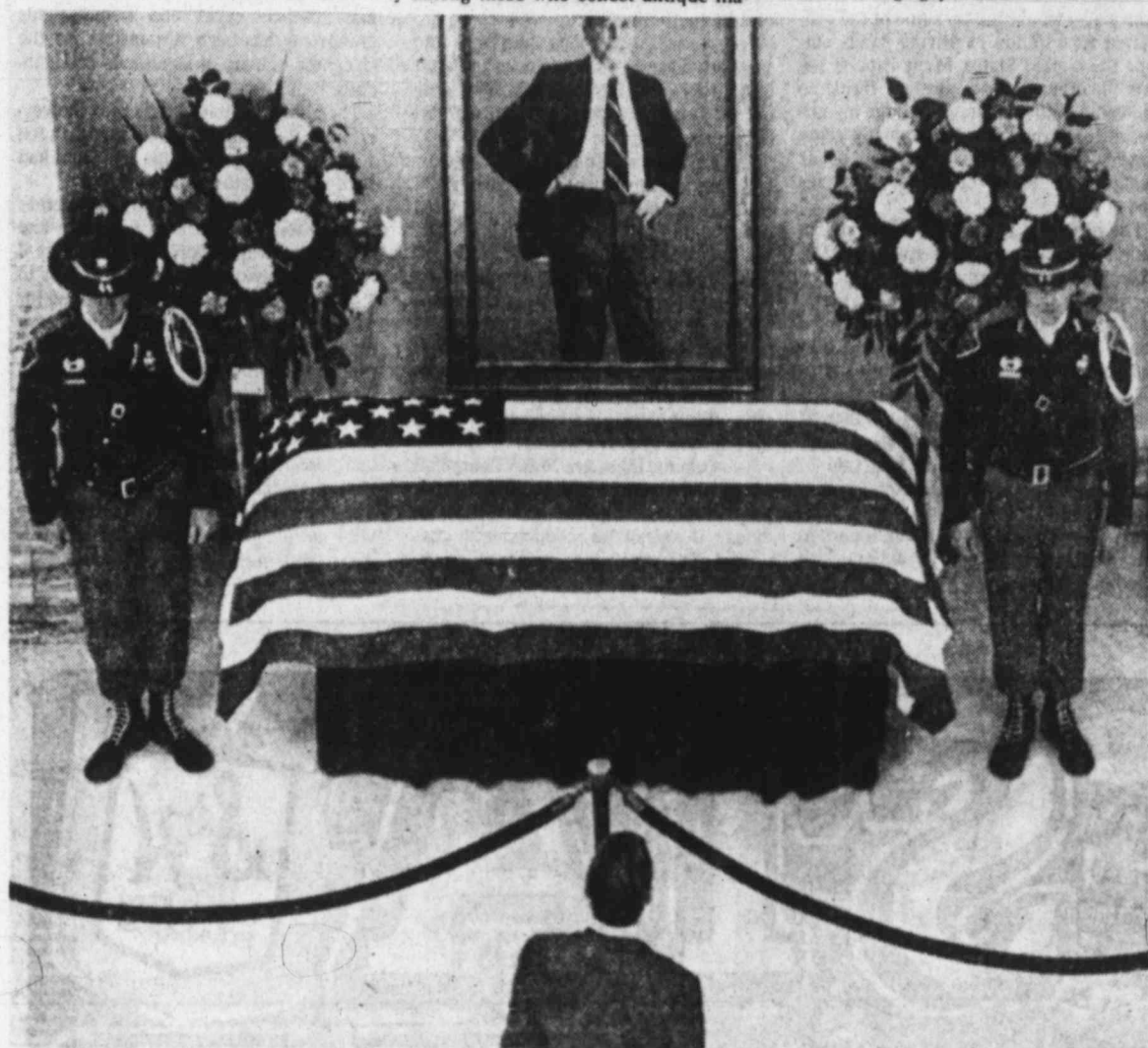
"We worked on buggies and coaches and plows, about everything there was to work on. I really enjoyed working on things. It's just something that gets in your blood."

In 1929, he began working for International Harvester in Carleton as a mechanic on those new iron horses which were replacing the horse-drawn plow. He learned about as much as a man could and in 1945 went into business for himself.

Over the years he has worked on them all, scabbler busters to high-torque harvesters, steam-powered to spanking new diesels. A place in Kansas City sends him books to keep him up to date. Thirty horsepower or 300, "I can fix 'em," he said.



FIVE DECADES OF FIXING FARM TRACTORS — Seventy-four-year old Grover Wallace, who has been fixing farm tractors almost as long as they have been around, stands beside his 1949 truck at Berdan, Ill., where his tractor repair service is located. Every day except Sunday, he drives there from his home in Roodhouse. Thirty horsepower or 300, "I can fix 'em," he says. (AP Laserphoto)



LAST RESPECTS — The flag-draped casket of former U.S. senator and governor Dewey Bartlett lies in state at the state capitol in Oklahoma City. Bartlett died Thursday after a long battle with cancer. A portrait of Bartlett is behind the casket. (AP Laserphoto)

## Black Rabbi Traces Roots To 15th Century Spain

EDITOR'S NOTE — Abel Respes heard a voice one Saturday night, he says, and began a search that led to what he believes are his roots — 15th Century Spanish Jews forced to renounce their faith. Today, Respes is a self-taught rabbi for a small settlement of Jews, who share one unusual characteristic.

MULLICA TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Rabbi Abel Respes is accustomed to strangers doing a double take when they pass his synagogue in this quiet community in New Jersey's pinelands.

"Adat Beyt Mosheh Congregation" reads the sign outside the handsome building — in English and Hebrew. But the faces of the worshippers are black.

Respes led his followers here 16 years ago from a North Philadelphia neighborhood 40 miles to the west that experienced dramatic poverty and crime after undergoing rapid racial change.

"We pooled our resources to buy the land and build our homes and the synagogue," Respes, 59, says. "We live something like people in kibbutzim. Mortgage and utility bills are paid through a collective community tax."

The synagogue, which still attracts worshippers from the old neighborhood across the Delaware River, seats more than 150 people and boasts a spacious classroom, a well-equipped kitchen and a book-lined study for Respes.

Across the street are five immaculate ranch-style homes occupied by congregants. Two more houses are planned for families waiting to join the small settlement of about 40 residents.

All but two of the families are related to Respes. He and his wife, Sarah, have 14 children, eight still at home.

"We're not a cult," Respes says, adding that the congregation's ultimate dream is to emigrate to Israel.

To meet instant citizenship requirements, Respes and the other men, women and children underwent formal rites of conversion to Judaism in 1971.

Respes grew up in North Philadelphia and worked at odd jobs after dropping out of school in the 10th grade. At 28, he was a food processor at the Campbell Soup factory in Camden.

"One Saturday night, I didn't go out to the bars as usual," he recalls. "I was lying in my bed about midnight and was half asleep when I heard a voice saying, 'Seek God.'"

He stumbled on a Jewish religious bookstore and devoured English translations of ancient scriptures, the Talmud. Jewish history and anything else about Judaism he could get his hands on. He finally even mastered Hebrew on his own.

After learning of the Marranos — 15th century Spanish Jews who were forced to renounce their faith but continued to practice secretly — he became convinced they were the root of his Spanish name.

"My father, who read the Bible but never went to church, once told me when I was 13 — and should have been bar mitzvah — that we were different from other Negroes. We were Jews."

"When I was reading to her from an English Bible on her deathbed, I remember my mother turning her face away, saying, 'Our Bible was written in a different language.'"

Respes says his grandmother never ate pork and once told him, "Our people worshipped secretly in the past."

"Not all slaves brought to this country were from West Africa," he says. "Many of them were descendants of the Marranos who fled to North Africa during the Inquisition."

Respes founded Adat Beyt Mosheh Congregation in 1951. Members follow traditional Jewish law. Families practice strict kosher dietary rules and men and women are segregated in the synagogue during services.

Respes' 19-year-old son, Manuel, turned down an athletic scholarship to college because he refused to run track on Saturdays — the Jewish Sabbath.

At the synagogue school, students study Jewish history and customs and Hebrew. Respes teaches the sessions four afternoons and two nights a week. Some adults attend.

Respes says the panel of three New York rabbis who performed the congregation's conversion ceremony nine years ago also tested his scholarly knowledge.

"They told me my knowledge was superior to many graduates of Yeshiva University."

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, a past president of the Rabbinical Council of America and now president of Barilan University in Israel, remembers the ceremony. "I was impressed by the warmth and fervor of the congregation," he said during a recent visit to New York.

Respes says hundreds of blacks in the United States are descendants of Jews who settled in Africa but were forced to practice Christianity after being sold into slavery.

"Unfortunately, to be recognized, we have to undergo conversion," he says. "Even then, many white Jewish congregations look at us kind of funny. I believe a Jew is someone who believes in the Jewish God and follows Jewish tradition."

## NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Monday, March 5, 1979

### Murder Cult Trial Begins Tomorrow

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four members of a polygamist cult go on trial Tuesday in a murder case that could illuminate a mysterious and illegal lifestyle followed by thousands in the western United States and Mexico.

Three of the four cultists, Rena and Mark Chynoweth and Edward Marston, are accused of murdering Rulon Allred, leader of a rival polygamist sect in Salt Lake City. The fourth, Victor Chynoweth, is charged with conspiracy in the 1977 slaying that police said had characteristics of an assassination.

All four have been identified as members of a sect in northern Mexico headed by fugitive Ervil LeBaron, sought on murder and conspiracy charges in the Allred killing as well as the 1975 murder of Robert Simons, another polygamist.

Polygamy was sanctioned and encouraged by the Mormon Church until 1890, when the doctrine was renounced in exchange for statehood for the Utah Territory.

Now the church excommunicates members known to have more than one wife or to advocate polygamy. But the practice has persisted in some areas, and attempts at prosecution under bigamy or cohabitation statutes have been rare.

There are an estimated 35,000 polygamists in the West. Some 20,000 are believed to be in Utah, with most of the rest in Montana, Arizona, southern California and northern Mexico.

The death of John Singer, a polygamist shot by police in January after he defied court orders to send his children to public schools, prompted Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen to suggest a study of the link between polygamy and violence.

In addition to the deaths of Simons, Allred and Singer, polygamists have been murdered in Utah, California and Mexico in recent years. In all but the Singer case, authorities alleged a link to LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God.

A Salt Lake area polygamist leader, who asked not to be identified, said there is no connection between plural marriage and violence. He said the 4,000 members of his group adhere to Christian principles.

However, Tim Anderson, a southern Utah attorney who has investigated polygamist groups, said polygamy hides a dark side of intimidation similar to that in the ill-fated settlement headed by cult leader Jim Jones in Guyana.

Anderson said the intimidation includes the determination by sect leaders of who is to receive plural wives, but goes beyond that.

"There's an immense fear among people who have succeeded in dissociating themselves with the groups — all of them," he said. "There are oaths of vengeance sworn out against people who won't follow them."

Hansen, the Utah attorney general, said he believes polygamist sect leaders exercise control over their followers to gain wealth and power. "I think it's like that Guyana thing," he said.

Some polygamists have expressed fear that increased attention may lead to prosecution for polygamy. But Hansen said last week he thought Utah's law banning polygamy would be found unconstitutional if challenged.

### Ex-Draft Dodgers Gain Anonymity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amnesty that President Carter granted to draft evaders and some deserters from the Vietnam war era when he took office has quietly faded into history with officials not even bothering anymore to keep track of those who returned.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service stopped keeping records on returning draft dodgers and deserters last June 1.

"It had become a trickle at that point and it was never very large," said Vern Jervis, a spokesman for the INS.

According to INS figures, 381 individuals returned to this country from Jan. 21, 1977, after Carter declared the amnesty, until the record-keeping stopped. Only 114 men said they intended to stay in the United States while the remaining 267 said they just intended to visit.

Jervis noted that since most draft evaders went to Canada, there may have been more who came back without identifying themselves at the U.S.-Canadian border. Immigration officials often permit entry to those coming in from Canada with only a cursory inquiry as to whether they are citizens.

The Immigration Service said it made no attempt to keep track of the returnees and does not have centralized records about where they are now or what they are doing.

According to Justice Department records, the amnesty program potentially affected 2,167 draft dodgers who were considered fugitives at the time Carter granted his blanket pardon. That number was under indictment at the time. The charges were dismissed after declaration of the amnesty, which covered non-violent violations of the Selective Service Act.

The maximum penalty for violators is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. There had been 9,040 convictions prior to Carter's pardon and those still in prison were allowed to go free as a result.

In addition, the Defense Department upgraded the discharges of nearly 19,000 members of the armed services who had been accused of deserting and had been given less than honorable discharges.

The INS refuses to disclose the names of those granted pardons who have returned to this country on grounds it would violate privacy rights.

### Two Officers Injured In Collision Of Ships

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two Navy officers were injured seriously Sunday when the USS Francis Marion, an amphibious transport, collided in heavy fog with the Greek cargo ship Star Light.

Lt. John Alexander, a Navy spokesman, said the ships collided about 8:42 a.m. two miles west-northwest of Cape Henry Light in the Chesapeake Bay. Both vessels were damaged.

The injured officers were taken to Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Alexander said their identities were not released pending notification of relatives.

The Francis Marion, a 560-foot vessel, was returning from Mardi Gras activities in New Orleans when the bow of the freighter hit the transport ship amidships.

The Francis Marion sustained extensive damage from its main deck up and the Star Light sustained a 15-by-15-foot hole in its bow, Alexander said.

The Navy vessel was able to move under its own power for Norfolk Naval Station, but Navy tugs and Coast Guard heli-

copters stood by in case they were needed. Alexander said an investigation would be launched to determine the cause of the collision, which occurred in calm seas and near-zero visibility. The Francis Marion took on some water after the collision, although it never was in danger, and the ship's crew stopped the flooding, Alexander said.

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### Liberal Senators Unite In Opposition To SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Senate liberals have told President Carter they might oppose a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty unless it will "substantially curb the arms race."

That statement by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., could represent serious trouble for the treaty, which already faces stiff opposition from conservatives.

It also could be seen as an attempt to offset pressure on Carter from conservatives, who favor a harder line in the ongoing negotiations.

"We believe that any agreement which encourages the redirection of the arms race rather than curtailing it is at best transitory and at worst a dangerous illusion of security," the senators said in a statement released Sunday.

"That is why we have concluded that the proposed treaty is very difficult, if not impossible, for us to support."

The treaty, which needs the approval of two-thirds of the Senate, is expected to be completed later this year.

In a speech two weeks ago, Carter said SALT II would stabilize the arms race while allowing the United States "to pursue all the defense programs we believe we may eventually need."

However, Hatfield called Carter's comments "contradictory at best and deceptive at worst," adding that the treaty apparently will permit the two superpowers to develop major new weapons systems

under the guise of stabilizing the arms race.

"These weapons systems will seriously complicate any future effort to control, verify and negotiate numerical limitation in our nuclear arsenals," Hatfield said.

McGovern complained that Carter appears willing to sacrifice long-term hopes for comprehensive arms control in exchange for "a few hardliners' votes for a very modest interim step in the SALT II agreement."

"Our diplomats have been told to negotiate around and protect the Pentagon's wish list for a whole new crop of weapons," McGovern said.

Proxmire said the SALT II treaty, which was intended to reduce spending on nuclear weapons, might ironically lead to greater military spending.

"SALT will be the vehicle for justifying the MX program which will cost at least \$30 billion," Proxmire said. "SALT II will also encourage pressures for a new continental air defense system at a cost of at least \$15 billion, a new manned penetrating bomber and an interim bomber."

The MX is a new mobile missile designed so it can be moved either on the ground or in the air to prevent its destruction by a Soviet nuclear strike.

Proxmire said the treaty should seek real reductions in land-based missiles on both sides to ease the fears of a first strike and result in savings to the taxpayers.

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# 'Suicide Sarah' Leads Uganda Attack

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian troops Sunday poured heavy artillery fire on a town 52 miles south of Kampala, Uganda's capital, in an apparent softening-up operation before pushing deeper into Ugandan territory, diplomatic

sources in Kampala reported. The town of Lukaya, situated along the main road to Kampala on the western coast of Lake Victoria, has come under fire for several days, the sources said in telephone interviews.

Though facing the most serious threat yet to his eight-year-old regime, Ugandan President Idi Amin seemed unperturbed Sunday, proclaiming on Kampala state radio that his junior wife, Sarah, proved herself to be "the best woman command-

er in the army" by leading a mission "as head of a women's striking force."

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, said that while Amin directed his forces from his command post Sarah led six ve-

hicles "without his knowledge" through heavy fire and without sleep for two days to accomplish her mission.

This was the first word of a female unit in the Uganda army, and the broadcast gave no indication when or where the action took place, or what 22-year-old Sarah's "mission" was.

When Amin married her in 1975, she was known as "Suicide Sarah" because of her job as a singer in the band of Amin's special "Suicide Battalion." Amin currently has two wives, having divorced three others.

Amin said he was "very proud" of his wife and appealed to all Ugandan women to play an "active role in the protection of their motherland."

The Tanzanian troops punched into southern Uganda several weeks ago after having driven a Ugandan invasion force out of Tanzania's northwest corner last October.

The reported shelling of Lukaya apparently marked the farthest advance yet of the Tanzanians. They had been reported about 60 miles from the capital Saturday.

Tanzania has given no details of its drive into Uganda, but reports from anti-Amin Ugandan exiles and refugees indicate that the invaders have occupied at least two large towns within 50 miles of the Tanzanian border, Mbarara and Maska. Telephone communications with the two towns have been cut.

Amin claims there are 20,000 Tanzanian troops on his soil, and Ugandan exiles here have not disputed the figure, although it cannot be independently confirmed. The expatriates say Ugandan exiles and mutinous troops have joined the

Tanzanians in their offensive.

Diplomatic sources reached in Kampala said it was business as usual in the capital. They said truck and rail traffic from Kenya, Uganda's main supply line, was reaching Kampala normally after Ugandan troops on Friday crushed a small band of anti-Amin guerrillas who had tried to capture the key border town of Tororo.

Most observers here believe the Tanzanians have no intention of pushing all the way to Kampala. Their primary goals apparently are to punish Amin for his October invasion and to maintain enough pressure on the Ugandan leader to bring about an end to his dictatorial regime, which exiles and human-rights groups say has been responsible for the slaughter of tens of thousands of Ugandans.

The abortive attack on Tororo, however, indicated that Amin still commanded at least some loyalty in his army and had reinforcements to call on.

Tanzanian President Julius K. Nyerere has refused any talk of a cease-fire and has said he will call off his troops only if Amin publicly drops territorial claims to Tanzanian land and pays reparations for damage done during his invasion. Tanzania has also demanded that the Organization of African Unity publicly condemn Amin as the aggressor in the conflict.

Another Radio Uganda broadcast Sunday claimed that American black leaders had "condemned" Nyerere for his rejection of mediation efforts in the conflict. The radio said the American blacks, who were not identified, accused the "Zionist-imperialist mass media" of "one-sided" reporting of the war.

## U.S. Dollars Abroad Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund, concerned about the unstable influence on the world's economy by \$500 billion in U.S. dollars being held outside the United States, is meeting this week to consider what might be done about the problem.

Experts from many of the 138 countries in the IMF will be in Washington for a series of meetings that will be climaxed by a session of the 21-member Interim Committee on Wednesday.

Members will spend much of their time talking about the worries of the world economy: inflation and the huge imbalance — now running at more than \$3 billion a month — between what Americans

spend abroad and what they sell.

In particular, they will be trying to work out some of the details of a new monetary base that experts hope can cut down on the accumulation of dollars abroad.

The proposal is to create a "substitution account" in the IMF into which central banks that hold dollars — the U.S. Treasury estimates about \$200 billion — could pay them.

In exchange, the central banks would get "special drawing rights" on the IMF, known in the jargon of international banking as "SDRs." An SDR is now worth about \$1.30.

SDRs exist only as entries in ledgers or as marks on computer tapes. They are

not issued as paper currency and cannot be handled by ordinary banks, only by central banks like the Bank of England or the U.S. Federal Reserve System.

An SDR's value is based on several national currencies, so it does not fluctuate as much as the dollar does. And it would provide what member countries hope would be a more controllable basis for the world economy than dollars.

Dollars can be created by decision of the U.S. government, acting in its own interest. The huge numbers that have been created, and the consequent drop in their value, is a frequent subject of complaint in other countries.

SDRs, in contrast, can be created only by agreement among the IMF governments. A system based on SDRs should permit governments to control the world monetary system more effectively.

The substitution account, which would replace some dollars with SDRs, would have the double effect of reducing the number of dollars held by central banks and of creating more SDRs.

Advocates of the proposal say it would strengthen the dollar. The smaller the supply of any commodity, dollars or potatoes, the higher the price is likely to be.

And if central banks can replace the dollars they own with SDRs, they may be more willing to buy the dollar when its price is low and their support is needed.

Purchase of more dollars by central banks also would sop up some of the estimated \$300 billion in private hands outside the United States. Many experts see this "overhang" as a constant threat to the value of the dollar, since large quantities thrown on the market at any given time will send the price of the dollar dropping in terms of other currencies and of gold.

The official U.S. position on the substitution account proposal is still uncertain. Lisle Wedimer, deputy assistant treasury secretary, said he would like to see the final shape of the proposal before taking a stand. He minimized the importance of dollars held abroad.

"Just because a dollar is held in the foreign branch of an American bank instead of the home office of the bank doesn't mean it's an unwanted dollar," he said.

He also suggested that the total of dollars abroad might be estimated too high, for such reasons as double counting when one foreign bank deposits dollars with another foreign bank.

## Indians Block Union Pickets

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, seeking support at an Arizona rally for a 6-week-old strike against lettuce growers, says the union may seek a court ruling on whether Colorado River Indian tribes can bar pickets from their reservation.

Chavez said Friday in Phoenix that the Indian tribes have blocked UFW picketing at Bruce Church Farms operations on the reservation near Parker, Ariz. He said the union may seek a court ruling on whether a reservation can be opened for commercial enterprise and still deny constitutional rights to freedom of speech and assembly.

About 4,200 UFW members have struck 11 major vegetable growers, slashing the harvest by 40 percent. Lettuce prices have risen from 29 cents a head to 89 cents a head during the strike, providing windfall profits for 17 nonstriking growers, but losses may run into the millions for growers hit by the walkout.

The Imperial Valley, which produces 90 percent to 95 percent of the nation's winter lettuce crop, is the central battleground for the UFW, which is seeking one-year wage increases of 40 percent. The coalition of growers is offering a three-year wage increase package averaging 7 percent a year.

Chavez's appearance Friday at the Phoenix Labor Center attracted more than 400 UFW members and their families.

Chavez said he hopes to avoid trouble in Arizona, but he predicted that confrontations will occur as UFW members pick-

et struck farms and continue organizing activity.

One person has been killed and several injured in incidents near El Centro, Calif. Meanwhile, Imperial County (Calif.) Superior Court Judge Don Work said he will rule Monday on a growers' request for a countywide limit on pickets.

## Truck Group Says Deregulation Harms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Trucking Association, which opposes deregulation of the trucking industry, says decontrol of the airline industry has resulted in soaring air cargo rates.

"Airline deregulation is currently being hailed as a model for a proposal to deregulate the trucking industry," said Bennett C. Whitlock Jr., the association's president. "But close attention should be paid to airline deregulation's unfavorable and unpublicized impact. It's a harbinger of what's ahead if the deregulators have their way with the trucking industry."

Whitlock said that while air fares have decreased for passengers, air freight rates have jumped 21 percent in the 14 months of deregulation, and surcharges and supplementary charges also have increased. He said Civil Aeronautics Board officials expect more increases within two months.

## Persons Wanted For Bed Exhibit

SEATTLE (AP) — Wanted: Person to be paid \$150 a week as center of Only qualification: Sleep eight hours a day under glass as an exhibit at the Pacific Science Center.

"We're serious, even if it sounds kind of funny," Dennis Bartz, the center's director of design and exhibits, said Friday.

The center has advertised for someone to go to bed between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. as part of "Dream Stage — Portrait of a Sleeping Brain." The exhibit is scheduled to run from April 20 to June 9.

"We haven't hired anyone yet, but we found one gentleman who happens to work in one of Seattle's restaurants, gets off and works in a bakery, then sleeps during the day."

The person would climb into bed, have wires attached to his head and fall asleep. A \$250-a-week technician would act as a scientific guardian angel.

## Soviets Demanding Lower Priced Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a newly released study, the CIA observes that the Soviet Union's leaders are finding it difficult to satisfy their citizens' growing appetite for beef.

The report also says the Soviet government risks incurring the wrath of the people unless it finds a way to hold down beef prices. To do this, the study says, the government must continue to import feed grain, at least half of it from the United States.

The intelligence agency study recalls that a boost in official Soviet meat prices in 1962 "provoked civil disturbances so severe that Soviet army units had to be used to quell the rioters."



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# Three Arrested For Narcotics Lawyer's Murder

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Information gathered by Internal Revenue Service intelligence agents may soon be available to federal grand jurors investigating allegations of wide-spread drug traffic and racketeering activities.

Two Fort Bliss soldiers and a 55-year-old man were arrested over the weekend in connection with the Dec. 23 slaying of flamboyant El Paso narcotics defense

lawyer Lee Chagra, FBI agents said Saturday.

That slaying, and the attempted assassination of assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr outside his San Antonio home last November, have been at the core of the grand jury investigation in this West Texas border city.

PFC. Don White, 21, of Richmond, Calif., and Spec. 4 David Leon Wallace, 20, of Compton, Calif., have been charged with capital murder. White was arrested Friday night in El Paso and Wallace was picked up Saturday in Compton. FBI agents, working with police, arrested Fred Asper, 55, Saturday in Las Vegas on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder in the Chagra case, said Special Agent James Powers, chief of the Las Vegas FBI office.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd said he has sought authorization to present IRS in-

formation to the grand jury. And the prosecutor said he expects to receive that authority in "10 days to two weeks."

Boyd indicated the IRS gathered information could sharpen the focus of the grand jury's sweeping investigation into drug trafficking, prostitution and organized crime activities.

Three persons, including two policemen, from Peabody, Mass., reportedly also have been subpoenaed to appear before the federal panel in El Paso.

The Boston Globe reported Saturday that Capt. Edward E. Golin, head of the criminal investigation division in Peabody, and patrolman George Couis have been subpoenaed along with businessman Salvatore Michael Garuana.

The newspaper said the two patrolmen traveled to El Paso as investigators for a Boston law firm working on the murder investigation. And the newspaper reported the businessman was in El Paso about

the same time as the two officers.

Boyd had declined to elaborate on why the three men have been called to testify, but said Garuana has been subpoenaed as "a fact witness concerning the period of time he spent in El Paso shortly before the slaying."

Chagra was gunned down in his fortress-like office near downtown El Paso. And reports that a large amount of money was taken from the office and whisked across state lines touched off the joint federal investigation by the grand jury and agents from the FBI, IRS and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The federal investigation has reached into Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Washington and Florida.

Federal agents have said information generated by the grand jury investigation led to the indictment of Chagra's brother, Jamiel Alexander "Jimmy" Chagra, on narcotics charges by another federal pan-

el in Midland. He was arrested at his home in Las Vegas last week.

A bond reduction hearing is scheduled Tuesday for "Jimmy" Chagra, who currently is being held in the El Paso county jail under \$1 million bond.

El Paso Police Chief William Rodriguez said White is being held under \$200,000 bond. He said Wallace was arrested in California on federal warrants for illegal flight to avoid prosecution for murder and for transportation of stolen property across state lines.

JoAnne Chagra, widow of the slain attorney, said she was not told in advance of any arrests.

"I hope and pray to God that we have found them," she said after told of White's arrest. "I have never heard his name before."

The federal investigation also has led to the indictment of several Bandido motorcycle gang members on drug charges.

## Escaped Inmates Give Jail Its Due

MONROE, La. (AP) — The maximum security cell was empty Sunday, but its former inmates had scrawled a note on the wall: "This is the hardest jail we've ever broken out of."

The four prisoners, who were described as dangerous and probably armed, had plenty of time to make their getaway from the Ouachita Parish jail.

The break was apparently made around midnight and not discovered until about 8:30 a.m., when an officer coming on duty noticed a sheet rope hanging from a jail window, said Superintendent Carl Gregory.

"We're trying to find out how they got out without being seen," Gregory said.

He said the quartet apparently used diamond saws which had been smuggled to them to cut through their cell door and a hall window, then used the rope to climb down the wall to freedom.

The four were identified as Timothy George Baldwin, 40, of Monroe, La.; Kenny Lovejoy, 35, of Monroe; Leon Allen Beverly, 25, "from California and other places," and William J. Houston, 36, of Erie, Pa.

"I'm guessing possibly that was Houston's little note, but we don't know for sure. He didn't sign it," said Gregory. He said Houston had a record of escapes and was being held for the Bastrop, La., police department on a charge of armed robbery.

Gregory said Beverly was wanted for escape from the San Bernardino, Calif., jail and was also serving time for four counts of burglary. Lovejoy was serving time for armed robbery and Baldwin had been sentenced to death for bludgeoning an elderly woman to death with a frying pan and a television set.

Baldwin was in the parish jail awaiting appeal on the first-degree murder conviction, Gregory said. The death sentence brings an automatic appeal in Louisiana.

## Cambodian War Spills Into Thailand

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's guerrilla war spilled into Thailand Sunday, with one Thai policeman reportedly killed and two civilians wounded in what Thai authorities called an "unintentional" incursion by Cambodian fighters.

Sources in the area gave a different account. They said a Thai border guard and a villager were shot and killed, seven Thai civilians were wounded and two were seized by the Cambodians and taken away.

The supreme command in Bangkok said it could not determine whether the troops that entered Thailand were from

the new Vietnamese-backed Phnom Penh government or of the ousted regime of Premier Pol Pot.

Vietnamese troops and their Cambodian rebel allies drove Pol Pot's forces from the capital in January. Since then, the new rebel government and the Vietnamese have been battling guerrillas loyal to Chinese-backed Pol Pot.

Thai Maj. Gen. Koboon Pattanabut told reporters that while fighting was taking place just inside Cambodia Sunday, a rocket-propelled grenade landed in Thai territory, causing the casualties.

Later, 100 to 200 foreign soldiers crossed into Thailand, he said, and the

Thais sent up aircraft and used loudspeakers to tell them to withdraw. He said they pulled back from the "unintentional" intrusion.

It was not known after the fighting who controlled Poipet, the Cambodian town just across frontier that has been held by Pol Pot forces. It is about 135 miles east of Bangkok.

A different version was provided by reliable sources here.

They said the troops entered Thailand at two points near a bridge that marks the frontier, shot and killed one Thai guard, killed a villager, wounded seven others and took two prisoners.

The sources said one of the Cambodians was captured and admitted he was a soldier of the new Phnom Penh government and had strayed into Thailand by mistake.

Villagers said they saw Vietnamese soldiers in Thai territory during the fighting but their report could not be confirmed.

Thai civilians living near the border just outside this town were evacuated and Thai authorities reinforced their border posts, military officials said.

President Carter has warned Vietnam not to threaten Thai territory and Vietnam has promised it will not let the war spread to Thailand.

Thai authorities said they believed the Vietnamese were not involved in the frontier incursion, because they do want to be seen by the Thais taking part in the Cambodian fighting.

Foreign military analysts estimate that some 100,000 Vietnamese troops took part in the invasion that ousted Pol Pot, but Vietnam has said the campaign was waged by Cambodian rebels.

## Koch Visit To Harlem Protested

NEW YORK (AP) — Police escorted Mayor Edward I. Koch from a noisy meeting in Harlem Sunday after about 100 protesters called him a racist and people shouted, "Koch get out of Harlem."

At least 37 police officers — some in civilian dress — were on duty, and at one point they locked arms to keep demonstrators from the table where the mayor was sitting.

Koch, who has battled with the black community over reorganization of anti-poverty programs and proposed budget cuts, talked to 25 Harlem constituents before leaving Intermediate School 10.

The mayor went to the school for a community meeting, one of a series of so-called constituent hours in various New York neighborhoods.

"We will not allow the demagogues to tell us where to come and go," Koch told reporters as he entered the auditorium. "We will go to every part of the community."

The crowd was orderly but booed as the mayor arrived. A few people who sat across the table from him asked for help with local problems similar to those raised at meetings elsewhere in the city.

Then the protesters filtered in, assembled at the front of the room and shouted slogans like "Racist Koch must go," "Koch get out of Harlem" and "Kill the Jewish pig."

John Marsh, one of the protesters, pushed his way to the seat across from Koch and called him a "racist."

Koch replied, "People who make false charges of racism are as evil as racists. As for your opinion that I am a racist, I reject this out of hand."

At another point, Al-Jabar Jahallah told Koch, "I could stop you right now and all of your police couldn't stop us. You'll be dead."

Jahallah leaned across the table and said, "We have our own police and they can beat your police. You just try to leave."

Koch looked harried but kept his temper and said, "Next."

Koch had intended to use the last 30 minutes of the session to field questions from the floor, but noise from the protesters made it impossible for the 500 in the auditorium to hear or be heard.

Police hustled the mayor from the room, with the crowd following. Protesters banged on his limousine, which the police had surrounded, as it moved away from the school.

## Religious Sect Leader To Make World Tour

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Indian government has agreed to allow the leader of the Ananda Marg religious sect to embark on a world tour, a society spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman for the sect in the Philippines said an Indian passport would be issued to P.R. Sarkar, the leader of the movement, "as long as no charges are pending against him." Sarkar was acquitted last year in New Delhi of murder-conspiracy charges in connection with the deaths of six former members of the sect but still faces other murder and kidnapping charges, which the spokesman claimed would not keep Sarkar from receiving a visa.

Members of the sect have been charged with attacks on Indian diplomats and government offices in attempts to obtain Sarkar's release from prison, but the society has rejected any connection with the violence.

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| 100     | 167    | 10,262 to 1  | 797 to 1    | 396 to 1   | 198 to 1   |
| 50      | 298    | 5,785 to 1   | 443 to 1    | 222 to 1   | 111 to 1   |
| 25      | 575    | 2,898 to 1   | 222 to 1    | 111 to 1   | 55 to 1    |
| 10      | 1,071  | 1,024 to 1   | 122 to 1    | 62 to 1    | 31 to 1    |
| 5       | 2,038  | 512 to 1     | 61 to 1     | 31 to 1    | 15 to 1    |
| 2       | 4,076  | 256 to 1     | 31 to 1     | 15 to 1    | 7 to 1     |
| 1       | 8,152  | 128 to 1     | 15 to 1     | 7 to 1     | 3 to 1     |
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# Walk Across America Described In New Book

NEW YORK (AP) — When Peter Jenkins decided to see America first, he did it the hard way. He walked.

Jenkins hiked out of Alfred, N.Y., on Oct. 15, 1973, figuring he'd roam the country for about eight months. Instead, he was gone for more than five years on a rambling walk across America that eventually led through 17 states and the District of Columbia and totaled nearly 5,000 miles before it ended Jan. 18, 1979, at Florence, Ore.

"I was 22 when I started," the powerfully built, red-bearded man says. "I'm 27 now, and I don't think I'll be doing much walking again — at least, not for a while."

Jenkins made his trip in two segments. The first led from Alfred to New Orleans, and he tells about his experiences on this hike in his book "A Walk Across America." After spending about a year in New Orleans — where he met and married Barbara Pennell — he and his new wife set out on the second leg, New Orleans to Florence. Jenkins says he will tell of this long hike in another book.

An amiable, soft-spoken man, Jenkins says he set out on the first leg of his hike — accompanied by his dog, Cooper, who was later to die along the way — because:

"I had all these swirling feelings and emotions. A lot of it was disillusionment. I was married at 19 and that didn't work out. Then there was disillusionment with the country. A lot of my generation just stopped listening to our elders, all we wanted to listen to was rock stars and people like that. Their songs became our anthems."

"I was being torn apart, and finally I got fed up. I was sick of listening to everyone, and I just decided that I was going to go out and find out once and for all what America was. Well, I did find out. A lot of my friends dropped out and they came back in worse shape than when they left. But I came back in much better shape."

Jenkins continues, "My plan was to check out America and if it wasn't good, then I was going to check out other countries."

I'm glad I did this country first because I found it full of fantastic people. That's why I took so long.

"I started staying with people — a mountain man, a rancher, a black family — that became teachers to me. They taught me more than any textbook on relations between people. When I started I had a lot of hopeless feelings about this country, now I just love it so much."

Jenkins, who thinks he wore out about 15 pairs of boots on the first leg of his hike and another 15 on the second, says he carried everything he needed — food, tent, clothing, bedding — on his back.

"The pack weighed anywhere from 50 to 70 pounds," he recalls with a smile. "In the summer it's heavier because you've got to carry a great deal of water."

He held a variety of jobs to earn the money to get to New Orleans — "I worked in a sawmill, as a farm hand harvesting potatoes, on a ranch, as a tree surgeon."

In New Orleans, he says he worked on an off-shore oil rig to earn money to continue on the second leg. "I was on a week and off a week, so on my off weeks Barbara and I trained. We walked and jogged, farther and farther each time, until we were ready."

He says they tried to walk an hour and then rest 15 minutes, "but it depends on the time of the year. In summer you have to rest more, in winter you've got to keep going because of the cold."

He again held a variety of jobs on the second part of the hike, one of them as a waiter in a Mexican restaurant in Dallas. Jenkins, a native of Greenwich, Conn., says he and his wife plan to settle on the Gulf Coast near New Orleans.

"In addition to writing a book about the second part of the hike," he says, "I want to keep on writing. I want to tell stories — fiction and nonfiction. I met a lot of incredible people in America and I heard a lot of wonderful stories. I hope to tell them."



MOTOR MEDUSA — Like a figure in Greek mythology whose hair turned into snakes, this car left in a parking lot in Los Angeles recently sprouts growth of rubber hoses. People in the area said the car had been there for weeks. Its owner was not known. (AP Laserphoto)

## Earth Shelters Home

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Like a certain well-known Punksutawney groundhog, Derrick Jones looked outside on a recent morning to check the state of winter, then turned back to the comfort of his underground home.

It is not a kindly comparison: the woodchuck on a bed of leaves in a 37-degree burrow. Jones in the fireplace warmth of a \$75,000 retirement home with a million-dollar view through French windows of the St. Croix River.

Yet they share the earth as shelter, one by nature's command, the other out of foresight in an energy-short world.

The Jones, Derrick and Corinne, live in one of an estimated 200 underground homes in the U.S. (The dwellers prefer "earth-sheltered" to avoid inferences of damp mole-like lifestyles.) Another 400-500 are under construction or being planned, estimates Ray Sterling, director of the University of Minnesota's Underground Space Center. Four years ago, he said, there were probably 40 in the country.

Their owners and builders range from back-to-the-earth homesteaders to corporate inventors like Jones. In their cozy homes mother earth insulates them from winter blasts, from boiling sun, from tornadoes, and OPEC oil prices. Many report a real sense of self-sufficiency, of independence.

At a depth of four to five feet the earth in Minnesota remains at about 47 degrees year-round. At 10-15 feet down it remains 55 degrees. Thus a room surrounded by four feet of dirt would require considerably less energy to remain at 70 degrees than a room exposed to air. The experimenters report fuel bill reductions of 50 to 75 percent.

## Hints For Talking With Deaf Offered

NEW YORK (AP) — With more deaf people entering the mainstream in schools and employment, it is important for hearing people who have had little or no previous contact with deafness to learn how to communicate with them, says the director of the Lexington School for the Deaf here.

"The most important advice for hearing students and workers is to remember that deaf people can speak. Deafness is not muteness," adds Dr. Leo E. Connor, who offers these communication tips:

•Visual contact is essential for communication with deaf persons, who may need a tap on the shoulder, a wave or other visual signal as a means of attracting their attention. Look directly at the person while speaking.

•Speak slowly and clearly, but remember exaggeration and over-emphasis of words distort lip movements, making speech reading more difficult.

•Use body language, along with facial expressions.

## Carter To Address Publishers' Croup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will address the 93rd annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York City on April 25, the association has announced.

"The president's appearance is a tribute to the special place newspapers, and the free press, have played in our country's history," said Allen H. Neuharth, ANPA chairman and president. "Our visit with the president will be a fitting highlight to the convention's focus, which is on the First Amendment rights of all Americans."

About 1,500 publishers, editors and newspaper executives are expected at the April meeting.

The Jones installed the smallest furnace they could buy, a \$200 Montgomery Ward model, but haven't turned it on. Heat for their 1,500-square foot, two-bedroom home comes entirely from a wood stove in a living room hearth. This winter they have burned 1 3/4 cord of wood, for a total fuel cost of about \$100.

At times, when it is 20-below outside, it gets too hot in the Jones house, and they let the fire die. After a few hours, the temperature starts to drop toward 70. They are extraordinarily insulated from the outside.

"I go check the temperature to see how I should dress to go out," said Mrs. Jones. "We get no wind. We have no drafts. You just don't hear much. You have to go and look — or really, walk out — to see what the weather is."

Sitting beside the fire, looking out, a guest wouldn't know that the roof is covered with 18 inches of dirt (and weeds) and that the side and rear windowless walls are buried. Each of the bedrooms has a window, to meet building codes, and there is plenty of natural light. The hum of the refrigerator is the loudest thing in the house, for no outside noise, airplanes, gunshots or hail, penetrates the stillness.

Although earth-sheltered homes can range from little more than buried culverts to conventional layouts, the general definition involves homes with at least 42 inches of dirt covering 60 percent of the walls and 18 inches of dirt over 80 percent of the roof. Dirt can be piled up to the roof line or the house can be sunk into the earth.

The greatest building activity is in Minnesota, with 30 homes underway, Wis-

consin, northern Michigan, Montana, Texas and Oklahoma, where 100 homes are planned, Sterling said. No central body is keeping track of underground housing, although the University of Minnesota has become an unofficial national center. It has published a design manual for architects, and fields inquiries even from the federal government.

In nearby St. Paul, a new magazine devoted to underground housing, Earth Shelter Digest, has printed its maiden issue.

The Minnesota Legislature is underwriting the construction of three earth-sheltered homes for state park managers, and a design competition for five other homes. Buried temperature probes, monitored by the university, will compare their performance with two conventional houses.

Building costs run somewhat higher than conventional homes, about \$45 per square foot for Jones. The state had hoped that its design homes would run about \$75,000 but the first one will sell for \$110,000. Reluctant contractors, faced with something new, have tended to bid higher.

Walls and ceilings must be reinforced with tons of masonry and concrete. Insulation is placed on the outside of the walls, and the whole structure carefully waterproofed. Yet maintenance is very low. Dirt doesn't need painting.

The biggest barrier facing the underground movement is financing. One architect who won a design award couldn't build the house because his bank demanded 50 percent down. He didn't have \$80,000.

Because there aren't many underground homes around, banks are unsure about appraisals, said Mary Tingerthal of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, who is keeping tabs on the eight pilot homes.

"If a person defaults banks have no idea what, if anything, they can sell that house for. There are no market comparables. None have resold," she said.

Earth sheltering must also overcome psychological barriers to living "underground" and zoning codes, which might classify it as unwanted "basement homes."

Yet interest, judged by attendance at workshops and visitors to existing homes, is healthy. The Jones have used 300 guests through their house in a year. Another couple has had 1,100 visitors.

"We think there is a big market for it," said Sterling. "Whether it continues to grow rapidly depends on the results of the first ones that are built. We know that they can be built to be very energy efficient and very attractive."

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## Rhodesian Leaders Vow New Air Raids To Guard Elections

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A black leader in Rhodesia's bi-racial government said Sunday Rhodesian forces will continue cross-border strikes at guerrilla camps in other countries if the guerrillas try to sabotage the April 20 elections.

"We shall go anywhere in the world to neutralize Zimbabwean rebels in order to preserve the integrity of our new nation," the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole told an election rally in the black township of Highfield. His aides said an estimated 15,000 persons were at the rally. Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

In the past 16 days, Rhodesian warplanes have raided what government officials said were bases of Rhodesian black-nationalist guerrillas in black-ruled Angola, Mozambique and Zambia.

Sithole is one of three blacks on Rhodesia's ruling Executive Council with white

Prime Minister Ian Smith. The others are Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Chief Jeremiah Chirau. The four signed an agreement last March that ended Smith's white-minority government.

They have called for national elections next month that would bring black-majority rule to this southern African country which has 6.7 million blacks and 230,000 whites. All adult blacks will be able to vote for the first time.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, refused to join in last year's agreement that established the bi-racial government and have vowed to block the elections.

Sithole has claimed most of the estimated 8,000-12,000 guerrillas operating inside Rhodesia will lay down their arms and return to their homes when they see a black government installed in Salisbury.

He told the rally, "Nkomo and Mugabe have set their minds on the disruption of one-man, one-vote elections because these will not serve their purpose of personal power."

Critics of the Salisbury agreement said the new government will mean only limited black rule, with the whites still assured of too much representation.

## Ex-Network Man Defends Conduct

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr says CBS Chairman William Paley reconstructed history in describing a 1964 report by Schorr on Sen. Barry Goldwater as "the worst blot" on the network's news record.

Schorr, who resigned from CBS in 1976 over his role in leaking a secret House committee report on CIA abuses to the Village Voice weekly newspaper, is now a Washington based commentator and columnist.

"I think Paley was a giant in his field but in his declining years, with CBS no longer number 1, he wants to have history his way and I guess he writes it as he sees it," Schorr said during an interview.

Paley's comments about Schorr are contained in his memoirs, "As It Happened." An excerpt on the Schorr incident was obtained by UPI.

"The worst blot on the record of CBS News was Daniel Schorr's broadcast from Germany on the eve of the 1964 Republican Convention in San Francisco when Sen. Barry Goldwater was about to become the Republican candidate for president," Paley said in his book.

Paley said Schorr reported from Munich that Goldwater intended to take a vacation in Germany and would stay in Berchtesgaden, Adolf Hitler's former retreat. Goldwater tentatively had agreed to speak at a seminar in Berchtesgaden, Paley quoted Schorr as saying, and "this is only the start of a move to link up with German rightists."

Goldwater denounced the report as "the damndest lie I ever heard" and said he would never again speak into a CBS microphone.

Paley said Schorr later admitted he had no evidence to back up his report and had meant to say he had observed a "tendency of Goldwater and German right-wingers to gravitate toward each other."

Schorr, never one to duck a controversy, said his report would have been a "nothing episode" if Goldwater had not used it to get back at Paley for dabbling in Republican politics.

"The real mistake Paley made was to have gone to San Francisco for that convention, because he was a friend of (Dwight) Eisenhower and was considered to be in favor of (William) Scranton, who was trying rather futilely to fight Goldwater for the nomination," Schorr said.

Schorr said Paley never discussed the incident with him until Schorr wrote a book of his own, "Clearing the Air," after he left CBS.

"That's a peculiar cast of mind that would let you go on working, winning prizes, getting raises and all the rest of it and 12 years later tell you that you did something wrong in 1964," Schorr said.

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buy. Call Jerry, 82  
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\$1.50. We deliver  
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SALE, 5 Variety  
breeders cotton set  
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30/32 Bales, \$1  
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 LARGE Bales of  
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44. Livestoc

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**Extra 1  
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**R. E. MYERS**  
Custom Saddles, a  
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Every Man  
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We always have a  
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FERRED  
m, 2 bath in a great  
features a lovely cor-  
in den/living room  
server, refriger air  
and all the built-in  
are in the 2 car  
90 FIA or VA. The  
74-181, or after  
0 or 799-1963.

NIE PARK!  
nique, brick floor in  
en, formal living and  
e bedrooms, three  
and large game-  
covered patio, fruit  
in this one!

ne Co., 744-1451  
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ER-IN-LAW SUITE  
YNNHAWEN  
1 & dining room,  
ing in den with cor-  
e and brick floor.  
ms (one ideal for in-  
s or as big game-  
n, 2 1/2 baths. Extra  
patio OPEN SUN-

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Established 1 1/2  
000 total, 347 pay-  
ment, 3-2-2. Large  
er, 3 bedrooms  
ce and brick floor.  
ER, 3 bedrooms  
ce and brick floor.  
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ce and brick floor.

2 Bangor, paneled  
place, front kitchen,  
n, 2 1/2 baths. Extra  
patio OPEN SUN-

ER, Veterans, no  
valuable, 2 car  
n, 1408 5th, Shirley,  
ton Hamblen, Real-

3 FHA Appraisal -  
2 bedroom, living  
place, circle drive.  
ry Tunnel, 795-0335.  
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TE Broker and  
VA, 2 bedrooms, Re-  
h 7th and 8th at  
1, 333 Call Gwen  
8-7241 for reserva-  
e School of Real

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den, 8 months old.  
red! Call quickly!  
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s, 792-5146. Bernice  
lager.

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rooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
living with parquetry  
with fireplace.  
disappearing yard, with  
permanent storage  
ools. Call 797-1595 or

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\$30,000. Low pay-  
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100 square foot. A  
-up will save you  
thousands. Call  
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ing, must sell, su-  
ice pleasing home,  
neighborhood, several  
aprs, master  
office, isolated  
n, mini-care land-  
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valued, \$25,000.

qualified VA bur-  
ar, spacious home,  
Rease, several  
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bedrooms, Ann  
Parson, Real-

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to qualifying, low  
1 1/2 VA. Super  
fireplace, custom  
1, 333 Call Gwen  
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porary 3-2-2 home,  
qualifying Spanish  
Century 21 Adobe,  
64.

equity, Ed Elliot,  
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SSION  
3 bedroom, 2 bath  
ublock has a large  
all the built-ins,  
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Very elegant home in pre-  
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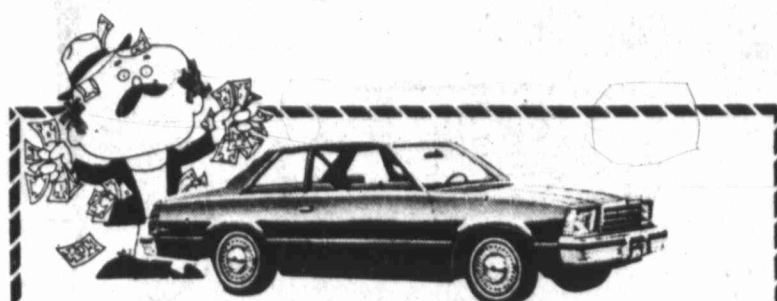


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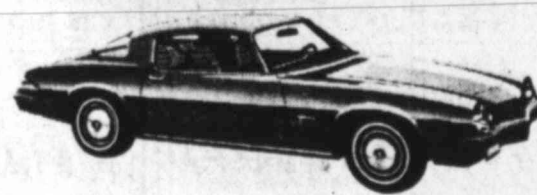
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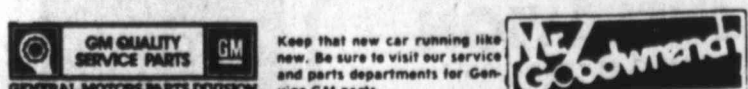
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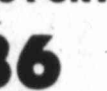
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**1978 Cadillac Eldorado**, 2 Dr. white/white Landau vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6-way elect. seats, door locks. One owner, low mileage. **Was \$11,200.00. Now \$10,500.00**

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1974 Buick 1982.....\$4795  
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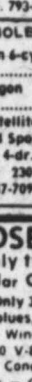
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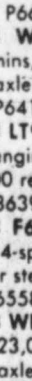
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The sun blazes down over the New Orleans Jazz Festival, and on the Majestic Brass Band, above.

Dianne Potin, below, of Delta Ramblers, rests with her bass to listen to someone else's music.



Time out for a snack amidst the festivities.

## JAZZ FEST

Each year the broad meadow encircled by the Fair Grounds horserace track blooms with the New Orleans Jazz Festival and Heritage Fair. It's a huge, gaudy jam session with colorful side events, and the crowds pile in—in recent years the meadow has packed up to such an extent that jazz purists are heard to mutter it's getting to be just like Mardi Gras all over again.

Four stages are set up for the musicians, one at each side of the field, and the audience flows back and forth, from stage to stage. The music ranges from primitive to modern

jazz; there's some solid gospel, too, and the ingratiating Cajun-style country music with its leisurely fiddles, accordions and guitars. Tents and booths accommodate vendors of food, especially Cajun cuisine, and displays of crafts. Sunburn is rampant, costumes are scanty and the amplifiers are powerful. Lively souls in fancy dress strut and dance along with promenading bands. Others absorb culture the passive way: they lie in the sun on the grass and picnic.

Photographed by Jack Thornell.

AP Newsfeatures.



Cigar-smoking struttier accompanies the Tuxedo Brass Band as it leads a promenade around the meadow at Jazz Festival.



Dancing youngsters find Dixieland band music irresistible.

NO

SHAWNEE Southern Ca among 17 tes tions Sunday ketball tourn Ohio State, Purdue were Associated F not land a b ment. Wayne Du man tournam creased flexi several chan

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Exec "Yeahhh. Geoff Hust pressing his e Sunday that Thursday nig National Inv possibility of games as a co First-round New York nounced Sun cials only a l vitation. The be played in ning at 7:30 sale "hopeful etic director Tamburo, and Tech ad only persons invitation pr in New Yor leading play High before "Pretty g short jumpe time in the west Confere win that po selection. "C team captain me to tell the "We were l



CALE DOES (11) Darrell Richard Pett third turn d



# NCAA Tourney Invitations Extended

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Southern Cal, Detroit and Duke were among 17 teams awarded at-large invitations Sunday to the expanded NCAA basketball tournament.

Ohio State, ranked No. 17, and No. 19 Purdue were the only members of The Associated Press Top Twenty that did not land a berth in the 40-team tournament.

Wayne Duke, chairman of the nine-man tournament committee, said the increased flexibility made possible through several changes, including seeding, had

resulted in the strongest and best balanced tournament in history.

North Carolina, winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason tourney, was made the No. 1 seed in the East Regional. Second-ranked Notre Dame, an at-large entry, was given the top seeding in the Midwest Regional.

In the West Regional, Pac-10 champion and third-ranked UCLA was seeded No. 1 while unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana State was given the No. 1 seed in the Midwest.

Two of the most powerful teams from

the Midwest Region, DePaul and Marquette, were shifted to the West Regional.

"We felt that the Midwest Region, which has traditionally been a strong bracket, could shift some teams to the West Regional," said Duke. DePaul was seeded second in the West Regional and Marquette third.

Other teams given at-large invitations in the Midwest Regional were, New Mexico State, Louisville, Southern Alabama and Texas. Among the other at-large entries in the West Regional were, Utah and Utah State and Pepperdine. The Midwest also featured, Louisiana State and Iowa. St. John's and Syracuse were the other at-large entries in the East Regional.

First-round action begins Friday at four locations.

St. John's, the 10th seed, will meet seventh-seeded Temple in the East Regional at Raleigh, N.C. Iowa, the eighth seed, will play Penn, the ninth.

In the Midwest Regional, first round, at Murfreesboro, Tenn., seventh-seeded Detroit plays 10th-seeded Lamar and eighth-seeded Tennessee meets ninth-seeded Eastern Kentucky.

Duke noted that a protest has been filed with the Ohio Valley Conference as to whether Eastern Kentucky or Western Kentucky should represent that league.

"The responsibility for providing the automatic qualifier rests with each conference and we have been advised a decision on this dispute would be made within 24 hours," said Duke.

Eastern Kentucky defeated Western Kentucky by one point Saturday night in the OVC finals, but there was a dispute over whether any time remained when the winning point was scored.

In the West regional at Los Angeles, seventh-seeded Southern Cal meets 10th-seeded Utah State and eighth-seeded Utah plays ninth-seeded Pepperdine.

In the Midwest Regional in Lawrence, Kan., seventh-seeded Weber State draws 10th-seeded New Mexico State and eighth-seeded Virginia Tech meets ninth-seeded Jacksonville.

North Carolina will meet the Iona-Penn winner in the second round Sunday at Raleigh.

Automatic qualifiers in the tournament so far include: Oklahoma, winner of the Big Eight tournament; Big Sky winner Weber State; Michigan State of the Big

Ten; Temple, winner of the East Coast Conference; Rutgers, the Eastern Eight champion; Connecticut, the New England ECAC winner; Penn, the Ivy League champion; Georgetown, the ECAC Southern-Upstate New York champion; Iona, ECAC Metro winner; Virginia Tech, Metro Conference winner; the University of the Pacific, Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion; Arkansas, Southwest Conference tournament winner; Jacksonville, winner of the Sun Belt tournament; San Francisco, the West Coast Athletic Conference champion, and Brigham Young, the Western Athletic Conference titlist.

Two berths remained to be filled, the Southern Conference and Mid-American Conference. The contenders are Appalachian State and Furman in the Southern and Toledo and Central Michigan in the Mid-American.

Second-round action in the East Regional begins at Providence, R.I., Saturday with sixth-seeded Rutgers meeting third-seeded Georgetown and fifth-seed-

ed Connecticut playing fourth-seeded Syracuse.

At the Raleigh site, top-seeded North Carolina meets the Iona-Penn winner on Sunday and second-seeded Duke plays the Temple-St. John's winner.

Second-round action in the Midwest Regional shifts to Bloomington, Ind., with third-seeded LSU meeting the Southern Conference entry and fourth-seeded Iowa playing the Mid-American entry.

At the Murfreesboro site on Sunday, top-seeded Notre Dame draws the winner of the Tennessee-Eastern Kentucky match and second-seeded Michigan State meets the Detroit-Lamar winner.

In second-round action in the West Regional at Tucson, Ariz., third-seeded Marquette meets sixth-seeded Pacific and fourth-seeded San Francisco plays fifth-seeded Brigham Young. At Los Angeles on Sunday, second-seeded DePaul draws the USC-Utah State winner and top-seeded UCLA meets the Utah-Pepperdine winner.

Second-round action in the Midwest

Regional opens in Dallas on Saturday with third-seeded Louisville meeting sixth-seeded Southern Alabama and fourth-seeded Texas drawing fifth-seeded Oklahoma. On Sunday in Lawrence, top-seeded Indiana State plays the Jacksonville-Virginia Tech winner and second-seeded Arkansas meets the Weber State-New Mexico State winner.

The East Regionals will conclude at Greensboro, N.C., on March 18; the Midwest at Indianapolis on March 18; the West Regional at Provo, Utah, March 17 and the Midwest finals will be played March 17 at Cincinnati.

The four regional finalists will move to the championship round at Salt Lake City, Utah, on March 24 and 25.

## Raider Cagers Snag NIT Bid

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

"Yeahhhhh," Geoff Huston didn't waste words in expressing his elation on the announcement Sunday that Texas Tech will host Indiana Thursday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament and the possibility of returning home for his final games as a collegian.

First-round pairings for the 24-team, New York City-based NIT were announced Sunday, and it took Tech officials only a few minutes to accept the invitation. The game with the Hoosiers will be played in Lubbock Coliseum beginning at 7:30 p.m., and tickets will go on sale "hopefully" Tuesday morning, athletic director Dick Tamburo reported.

Tamburo, Raider coach Gerald Myers, and Tech administrators were about the only persons in Lubbock learning of the invitation prior to Huston, who grew up in New York and was one of the city's leading players at Brooklyn Canarsie High before signing with Tech.

"Pretty good," said Huston, whose short jumper beat Texas A&M in overtime in the quarter-finals of the Southwest Conference tournament last week, a win that possibly secured the Raiders' selection. "Coach Myers called me (the team captain) a few hours ago and told me to tell the others.

"We were hoping for it, now we're glad

for the opportunity to keep playing.

"After we lost to Arkansas (in Friday's semifinals), Coach Myers told us to keep our heads up, that we might get to play some more."

And, while Huston was spreading the word to his teammates Sunday night, Myers was at his office, trying to locate films of Indiana and running down scouting reports.

Indiana, of the Big Ten, stands 18-12 for the year, Tech 19-10.

"We're real happy," said Myers, in an understatement. "It's a real reward for the older players—and great experience for the younger guys. I'm sure it'll create a lot of interest (in Lubbock).

"I've got to try to locate some information about them. The Aggies played (and beat) them in the first tournament of the season, but I don't know if they filmed it."

NIT officials first contacted Tamburo, who, in turn, had to get permission from Tech president Cecil Mackey and the Board of Regents to accept the invitation. That official approval didn't take long.

"This is super for Gerald," said Tamburo, "just super. It's a great shot in the arm for our entire program.

"Now, we have to try to get some tickets printed. The printer told us that he is pretty sure he can get us some tickets

See TOURNEY Page 3



CALE DOES IT AGAIN—Cars driven by Cale Yarborough (11), Darrell Waltrip (88), Donnie Allison (1), Dale Earnhardt (2), Richard Petty (43) and Ricky Rudd (90) crash coming out of the third turn during Sunday's 14th Annual Carolina 500 NASCAR

race at the North Carolina Speedway. Several drivers were injured and many have indicated that once again, Cale Yarborough was at fault. See related story on page 3. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mon-Fri, 9 am - 1 pm Saturday



# Schoolboys Stage Exciting Finish

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The largest basketball crowd in Texas schoolboy history — 13,210 — was the audience and Lufkin and Fort Worth Dunbar put on one of most dramatic shows ever seen at the state tournament.

Lufkin scored with two seconds remaining to capture its first state basketball title, edging Fort Worth Dunbar, 75-74, in the Class 4A main attraction on Saturday afternoon.

A featured preliminary also had all the excitement a smaller morning crowd could ask as Snook squeezed by Krum, 57-56, in Class B in a historic matchup of

two defending champions.

Krum won B last year and Snook took A, both by one point.

Courtside observers were amazed at Seminole's Class 2A title victory over Altair Rice, 56-49, and Vega's equally stunning 52-44 upset over Larue La Poynor in A.

The Saturday night 3A finale was a rerun, and the ending was the same with Huntsville defeating Mineral Wells in the finals, 48-45, for the second year in a row.

Lufkin, who had faded as a basketball power since the 1940s when it advanced to the tournament six times, scored four

points in the last 19 seconds, with 5-foot-7 Ronnie Blake banking in a drive shot two seconds before the game ended for Lufkin's victory.

"It was a miracle," said Lufkin Coach Jesse Walker.

"It's like a dream," said Blake, who had 21 points. "I keep waiting for someone to shake me and say, 'Hey, wake up.'"

Snook junior Mike Juneke went down with an ankle injury in the third quarter but returned in less than a minute and had 31 points as Snook erased a 12-point first half deficit to break Krum's 50-game winning streak over the past two seasons.

Snook finished with a 45-2 season record in winning its fifth state championship, tying Houston Wheatley for second in tournament history. Buna has won the most state titles — seven — but has not won since 1963.

James Washington swished a six-foot shot with 26 seconds left to provide the winning margin for Snook. An 18-footer by Kenneth Dodd at the buzzer hit the back of the rim, maybe two inches off target, or Krum would have won the game.

"I feel terrible about losing, but ... the game was everything anyone could want," said Krum Coach Bennie Ellis.

Altair Rice had impressed spectators with its semifinal victory over defending champion Whitehouse, but lost two starters on fouls and shot a poor 31.9 percent in falling in the finals to Seminole, which captured its first title since 1955.

Danny Wrenn scored 21 points for Seminole, and the Indians held Altair's 6-7 Lionel Blunt, who had tallied 30

points against Whitehouse, to 11 points. John Grammer, the son of Altair Coach Jack Grammer, scored 24 but made only 11 of 33 shots before fouling out.

Seminole made 16 of 23 free throws, while Altair had only five chances from the foul line and made three.

Seminole Coach Leland Caffey, a member of the 1955 championship team, said, "I guess a lot of teams have looked at us and taken us lightly."

La Poynor looked like the best Class A team in the tournament in demolishing a good Hull-Daisetta squad, 81-54, in the semifinals. La Poynor dropped 21 points behind Vega in the third quarter, however, and could not get closer than six.

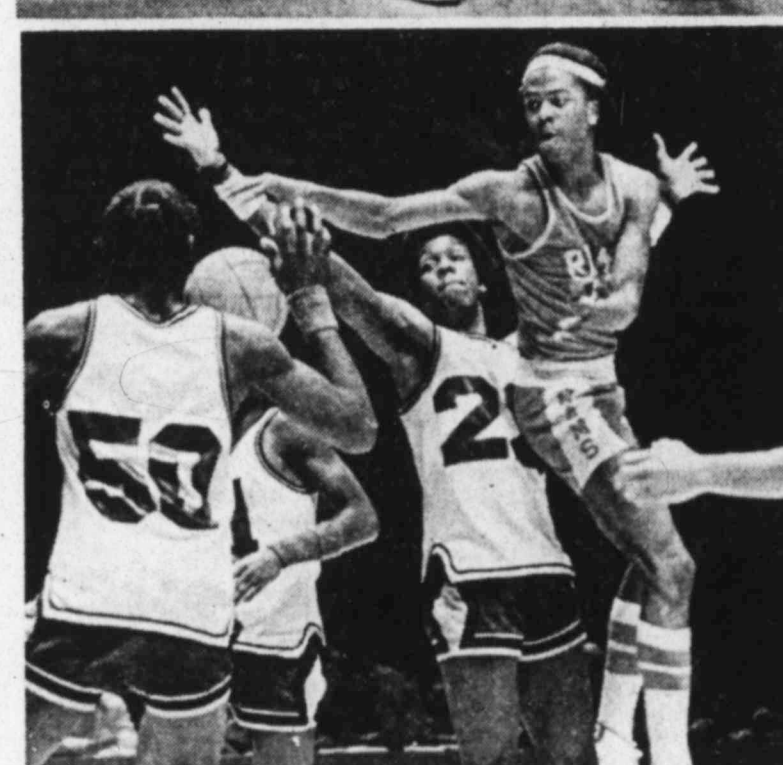
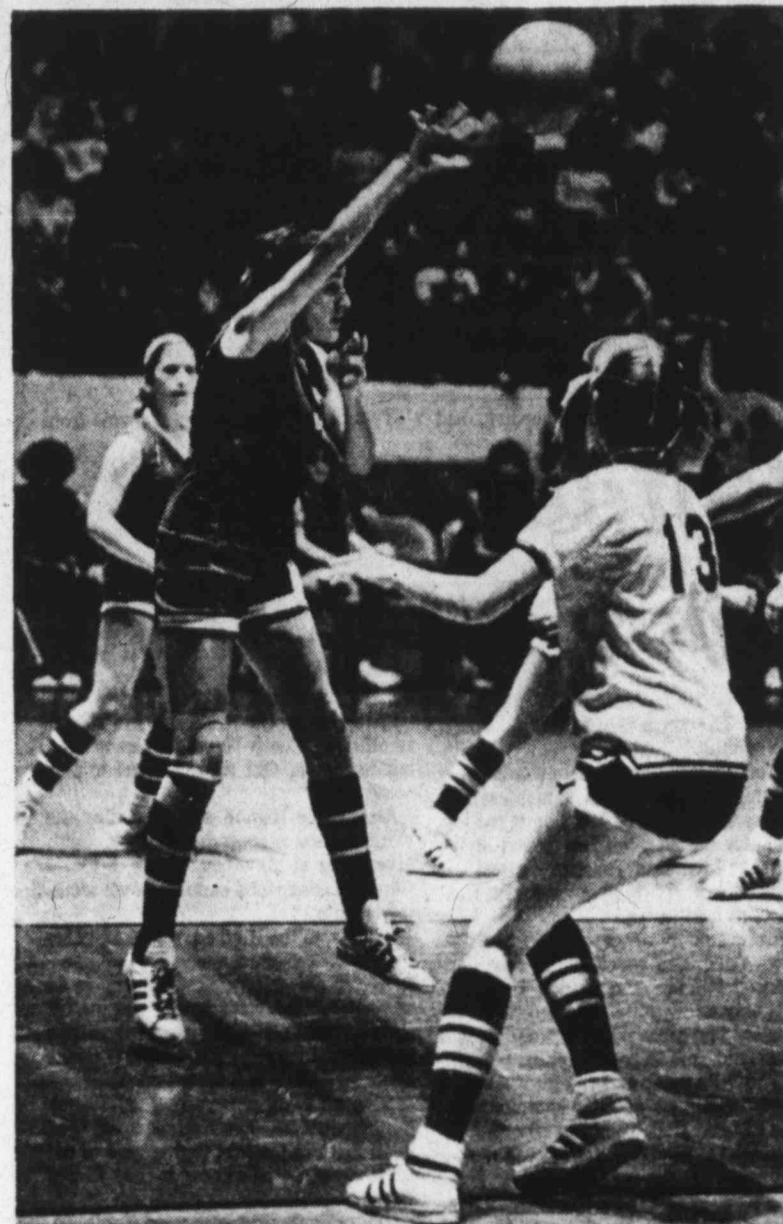
La Poynor shot only 30.4 percent, with star Billy Douglas connecting on only 10 of 30, and had 23 turnovers, which Vega converted to 24 points. Ronnie Williams and Joe Rodriguez each scored 13 points for Vega, and Williams, a 6-4 senior, grabbed 15 rebounds.

Lloyd Archie, a 1978 all-tournament player who has been playing a substitute's role for Huntsville after hurting an ankle in football, scored 14 points to help the Hornets win a tense defensive struggle against Mineral Wells.

He entered the game after Henry Speaker hurt his ankle and pitched in 12 points in the second quarter and had three steals.

Curtis Wallace, another all-tournament player when Huntsville won the title in 1978, scored the decisive points, however, on a tip in with 1:41 left in the game.

Mineral Wells also lost to Huntsville, 55-49, in 1978.



PLAYOFF ACTION — Lynette Joiner, of the Whiteface Lopesettes, whips off an out-pass to a teammate during Saturday night regional action in the Coliseum in the top photo. In the bottom picture Michael Birt of Mineral Wells attempts to block a Huntsville pass in the AAA championship game in Austin. (Top Photo By Dennis Colepleand, Bottom, AP Laserphoto)

## Bird's Not The Only Indiana Cage Star

### College Roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

So Indiana State isn't ALL Larry Bird after all.

"They're certainly not a one-man team," says New Mexico State Coach Ken Hayes. "They're composed of excellent parts, which makes them an outstanding whole."

Bird has been getting the publicity this season, but some others had to carry the ball for a while Saturday when the star forward sprained his thumb — and as a result, the stylish Sycamores beat New Mexico State 69-59 in the finals of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The victory gave the nation's top-ranked team a 29-0 record and a first-round bye in the NCAA basketball playoffs, which start March 9.

Bird, an All-America this year for the second straight season, was not altogether ineffective. Although sitting down for six minutes, he still managed to score 20 points and grab 10 rebounds.

"The thumb's been bothering him off and on for a while," said Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges. "The only way it's going to get better is with rest, and it looks like we won't be having that for a little while at least."

Eleven other conference teams and three independents gained automatic berths in the NCAA playoffs with victories Saturday.

Third-ranked UCLA defeated Stanford 99-71 to win the Pacific-10 Conference championship. No. 7 North Carolina won the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs with a 71-63 decision over No. 5 Duke. No. 9 Arkansas defeated No. 14 Texas 39-38 in the finals of the Southwest Conference tournament and Tennessee defeated Kentucky 75-69 in the overtime finals of the first Southeastern Conference basketball tournament in 27 years.

Also, Oklahoma won the Big Eight tournament with an 80-65 decision over Kansas; Virginia Tech took the Metro Conference playoffs by beating Florida State 68-60; Eastern Kentucky defeated Western Kentucky 78-77 in the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs; Rutgers won the Eastern Eight with a 61-57 decision over Pitt. 12th-ranked Temple edged St. Joseph's 61-60 in the finals of the East Coast Conference; Weber State won the Big Sky with a 92-70 victory over Northern Arizona and Pacific won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament by beating Utah State 82-73.

Georgetown, the nation's 16th-ranked team, nailed down an at-large berth with a 66-58 decision over No. 6 Syracuse in the Upstate New York-Southern championship of the East Coast Athletic Conference. Other independents gaining NCAA berths were Connecticut, which defeated Rhode Island 58-50 in the ECAC New England playoff, and Iona, a 63-57 victor over St. John's in the ECAC Metropolitan playoff.

In other playoff action, Furman defeated The Citadel 105-94 and Appalachian State whipped Western Carolina 65-43 in the semifinals of the Southern Conference tournament.

Fourth-ranked Michigan State, which already is assured of a berth in the NCAA playoffs, suffered an 83-81 upset to Wisconsin.

consin in a Big Ten game.

Iowa and Purdue finished their regular seasons with victories Saturday — the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes whipping Northwestern 95-64 and the Boilermakers defeating No. 17 Ohio State 74-66. Iowa was invited to the NCAA playoffs Sunday when the NCAA extended bids to at-large teams.

Second-ranked Notre Dame and 19th-ranked Marquette, two other teams extended at-large NCAA bids, were both upset in Sunday games.

Mike McGee and Phil Hubbard combined for 30 points as Michigan knocked off the Fighting Irish 62-59. Michael Burns scored 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead Nevada-Las Vegas over Marquette 86-83.

Bird injured his left thumb scrambling for a loose ball in the second half. Hodges said that his leading player suffered a slight crack of the tip of his thumb, but it was not expected to keep him out of NCAA tournament action.

Carl Nicks, Bird's helmpate all season, added 15 points to the Sycamore offense.

"They're an intelligent, well-coached team," said Hayes. "When their star was hurt, they knew right away to control the ball and run down the clock."

David Greenwood scored 28 points and collected 11 rebounds to lead UCLA to its 13th straight conference title. Kiki Vandeweghe and Brad Holland added 22 points each for the Bruins.

"We're a mature club but nobody in the NCAA Tournament is a bad team," said UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham. "We have to be at the top of our game and if we have a bad night, we have to hope our defense will hold us in. It's do-or-die now and we have to pull out all the stops. And I think we demonstrated tonight that we can play at the top of our game."

Mike O'Koren scored 19 points, nine in the final minute, and Dudley Bradley added 16 to pace North Carolina over Duke. Sidney Moncrief converted a critical technical foul free throw and hit a layup with 16 seconds to play as Arkansas beat Texas.

A free throw by Chuck Threeths and a three-point play by Reggie Johnson in the first 19 seconds of overtime led Tennessee over Kentucky. Oklahoma beat Kansas as Al Beal and Raymond Whitley teamed for 45 points. Dale Solomon's 21 points led Virginia Tech over Florida State.

## Volleyball Tourney Applications Taken

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Applications and entry fees are now being accepted for the Plainview Outriders Volleyball Tournament, scheduled here April 2-7.

Entry fee is \$20 per team, and there will be divisions for both men's and women's teams.

Persons interested in competing or obtaining more information can contact Butch Spain, after 6 p.m. at 296-5902, or Debbie Belk, 293-4087.

## Soccer Signups Begin Tuesday

Registration will begin Tuesday for the South Plains Men's Soccer Association.

An organizational meeting will be held, Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Hodges Community Center, involving the soccer association and the sponsoring city Parks & Recreation Department.

After Tuesday night's meeting, an additional signup period will be held at the Hodges Community Center on March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Persons interested in additional information on the program can contact Rod Gerdhammer, 742-3674, or 792-0064. Persons can also contact the city Parks & Recreation Department's Chuck Swallow, 762-6411, extension 2670.

## HOLE-IN-ONE

Lupe Gonzales, of 3012 Second Place in Lubbock, fired a hole-in-one at the Meadowbrook Country Club on Sunday. Gonzales hit a five iron on the 210 yard No. 12 hole and was playing with Santo Gonzales and Sam Ortiz.

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## Old-Time Hogs Claim SWC Title

HOUSTON (AP) — It could have been a time warp, complete with fox-tail antennas, penny loafers and Frank "Baby Blue Eyes" Sinatra singing on the juke box.

Cheerleaders actually did the jitterbug at halftime. It could have been basketball Dr. James Naismith style. Everything was there except the peach baskets with the bottoms removed.

But it wasn't 1945. It was the 1979 championship finals of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament Saturday night in which the plodding offenses of Texas and Arkansas worked tediously through 40 minutes of passes and four-corners delays until the Razorbacks finally accepted a 39-38 victory.

Billed as the classic rematch of SWC arch-rivals complete with high-powered offenses and a personal feud between Texas Coach Abe Lemons and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, the game developed into a "don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes" defensive struggle.

Sutton was almost apologetic for the Hogs' style of play following the game but he didn't hesitate in accepting the tournament trophy and an automatic ticket into the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship playoffs.

Despite the defeat, the Longhorns, co-SWC champs with Arkansas in the regular season, were expected also to receive an at-large invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Quarterfinal loser Texas A&M and semifinal loser Texas Tech were rumored headed for the National Invitation Tournament.

"I'm sure for some of the fans, the game wasn't as exciting as it could have been," said Sutton, whose Razorbacks made 27 passes and took two minutes before taking the game's first shot. "But it was the way we felt we could win the ball game."

The Razorbacks stormed to an 18-15 halftime lead and struggled against the Longhorns' zone defense in the second half until U.S. Reed and All-America guard Sidney Moncrief provided one of the few exciting moments in the closing seconds.

Reed chased down the ball following a jump ball, flipped it to Moncrief for a layup and a 39-36 lead with 16 seconds to play.

Moments earlier Moncrief sank a technical foul shot with 1:31 to go that gave the Razorbacks a 37-34 lead. Texas' Jim Krivacs got the technical after shaking four fingers at referee John Moreau and saying something the official found offensive.

The Reed-Moncrief play and the technical foul were about the only tense moments on the court. There certainly was nothing to compare with the last regular season game between the two teams.

Sutton lectured Texas guard John Moore for his conduct on the court and then got into a face-to-face confrontation with Lemons. Saturday night Sutton and Lemons acted like fraternity brothers.

Lemons and Sutton shook hands at mid-court following the game and then were congenial in a joint post-game press conference.

"Did it surprise you when we played a zone?" asked Lemons, whose Horns are noted for their zone play.

Sutton complimented the Longhorns by saying "With a couple of bounces, the game could have gone the other way. Reed just made a great play at the end or it could have gone to Texas."

Sutton said the alleged feud with Lemons was fueled by the press.

"I was wrong to say anything to Moore," Sutton said. "Then Abe and I over-reacted and the press did a great job of blowing the whole thing out of proportion."

Reed said it was difficult to follow the slow-down game plan.

"Both teams normally play a faster type game," Reed said. "We played them the same way last time but we couldn't get it inside tonight."

Moncrief, voted the outstanding player in the tournament, said "We wanted to be patient but we became passive. I think we put each other to sleep."

Texas' Ron Baxter said the Horns expected a slow game from Arkansas.

"They always play like that," he said. "They play a good game. We don't have anything to be ashamed of. Arkansas ought to be congratulated. That T (technical foul) killed us though."

Krivacs made the only fast break of the game at the final buzzer and was unavailable for comment on the technical foul.

"Krivacs said he didn't say anything, and considering all the things that had come on, I thought it was poor to call it at that point in the game," Lemons said.

"It was a crucial call, and had the call or the technical gone the other way, it would have made the difference."

Arkansas lost in the finals of the SWC tournament last year but gained an at-large bid and finished third in the NCAA championship tournament. "I hope we can do as well this time," Sutton said.

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winner's favor  
1. Bobby Allison  
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Joe Millikan, C  
4. Tigue Scott, B  
5. Rich Childers  
6. D.K. Ulrich, C  
7. James Hyton  
8. Dave WGA TSC  
9. Frank Warren  
10. Benny Parso  
11. Cecil Gordon  
12. Dale Earnhardt  
13. Tom Gale, F  
14. Buster Price  
15. Terry Labonte  
16. Cale Yarborough  
17. Buddy Arring  
20. Dick May, C  
21. Roger Ambly  
22. Geoff Bodine  
23. David Pearson  
24. Jimmy Means  
25. J.D. McDuffie  
26. Harry Gant, C  
27. Slick Johnson  
28. Nelson Oswalt  
29. Ronnie Thom  
31. Buddy Baker  
32. Richard Petty  
33. Neil Bonnett  
34. Ricky Rudd, F  
35. Bill Hollar, C

CITRUS  
ORLANDO, Fla.  
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Bill Rogers, S  
Wale Irwin, S  
Andy Bean, S  
Jerry Pave, S  
Alan Taper, S  
Jay Haas, \$7.5  
Grier Jones, S  
Tom Watson  
Dave Edwards  
Larry Ziegler  
Rex Caldwell  
Joe Hager, S  
Charles Coody  
Jim Colbert  
Andy North, I  
Joe Imman, S  
Tom Purtzer  
Futzy Zentler  
Wally Armstr  
George Burns  
Craig Stadler  
John Fought  
Larry Nelson  
Don January  
Ben Crenshaw  
Ed Sneed, \$2.1  
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St. Joseph's 11:1

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Alcorn State 12:4

Mid-American 12

Indiana 18:12 at

Holy Cross 17:10

Texas AM 12:23

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## Scorecard/Sunday

## CAROLINA RACE RESULTS

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The unofficial order of finish in Sunday's \$155,000 Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race, laps completed and winner's average speed:

1. Bobby Allison, Thunderbird, 492 laps, 121.727 mph.
2. Joe Millikan, Chevrolet, 491
3. Dick Brooks, Oldsmobile, 487
4. T. L. Scott, Buick, 487
5. Rich Childress, Chevrolet, 484
6. D. K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 476
7. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 471
8. Dave Watson, Chevrolet, 471
9. Frank Warren, Dodge, 468
10. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 467
11. Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 462
12. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 457
13. Tom Gale, Ford, 459
14. Baxter Sprice, Chevrolet, 450
15. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 432
16. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 427
17. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 421
18. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 414
19. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 413
20. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 361
21. Dick May, Chevrolet, 353
22. Roger Aron, Chevrolet, 349
23. Geoff Bodine, Oldsmobile, 278
24. David Pearson, Mercury, 249
25. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 131
26. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 123
27. J. D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 123
28. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 111
29. Rick Petty, Chevrolet, 9
30. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 9
31. Bobby Baker, Chevrolet, 9
32. Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 9
33. Neil Bonnett, Oldsmobile, 9
34. Ricky Rudd, Ford, 9
35. Bill Haller, Chevrolet, 8

## CITRUS GOLF SCORES

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$250,000 Bay Hill Citrus Golf Classic on the 7,102-yard, par-71 Bay Hill Club course (4 denotes amateur, x denotes sudden death playoff):

| Player          | Score        | Money    |
|-----------------|--------------|----------|
| Bob Byman       | 67-70-71-278 | \$45,000 |
| John Schroeder  | 68-68-72-208 | \$27,000 |
| Bill Rogers     | 67-69-74-210 | \$13,000 |
| Hale, Irwin     | 69-70-72-211 | \$13,000 |
| Alan Bean       | 68-69-70-207 | \$13,000 |
| Jerry Pate      | 68-68-70-206 | \$13,000 |
| Alan Tapie      | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Tom Watson      | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| David Edwards   | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Larry Ziegler   | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Rick Massengale | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Reed Caldwell   | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Joe Hager       | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Charles Coody   | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Jim Colbert     | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Andy North      | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Joe Imman       | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Tom Purtzer     | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Fuzzy Zoeller   | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Wally Armstrong | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| George Burns    | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Craig Stadler   | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Tom Fought      | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Larry Nelson    | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Don January     | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Ben Crenshaw    | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Ed Sneed        | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Hubert Green    | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Lanny Wadkins   | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Mark Hayes      | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Mike Hill       | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| David Graham    | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Jack Nicklaus   | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |
| Bobby Wedins    | 67-67-72-206 | \$13,000 |

## Tourney

(Continued From Page One)

late Monday, so, hopefully, we can put them on sale Tuesday morning.

Prices will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, and they will be sold as general admission on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be no reserved seats anywhere in the coliseum, Tamburo said.

The NIT, once strictly a New York City tournament, has gone regional, with the first round on home sites. Last year, on that format, Texas won twice at home and then went on to take the title. The final games are in New York City.

The tournament will begin with seven games Wednesday and five on Thursday.

The Wednesday slate has Nevada-Reno at Oregon State, Wagner at Old Dominion, St. Joseph's at Ohio State, Rhode Island at Maryland, St. Bonaventure at Maryland, Clemson at Kentucky and Northeast Louisiana at Virginia.

Thursday, in addition to the Tech-Indiana game, Alcorn State will play at Mississippi State, a Mid-American Conference team at Purdue, Holy Cross at Dayton, and Texas A&M at New Mexico.

The field is packed with perennial tournament teams, Kentucky being defending NCAA champions, and Indiana having won the NCAA title in 1976, the year Tech went to the Midwest regional semifinals.

The NIT will include several nationally ranked teams. Ohio State is ranked 17th, Purdue 19th in the Associated Press poll.

Second and third-round sites will be determined later. NIT officials reported. The semifinals and finals will be played in Madison Square Garden March 19 and 21.

## NIT At A Glance

## First Round (Tentative dates)

Wednesday  
Nevada-Reno (20-8) at Virginia (18-9)  
Wagner (21-6) at Old Dominion (21-6)  
St. Joseph's (19-10) at Ohio State (17-10)  
Rhode Island (20-8) at Maryland (18-10)  
St. Bonaventure (19-8) at Alabama (19-10)  
Clemson (17-9) at Kentucky (19-11)

Thursday  
Alcorn State (27-0) at Mississippi State (19-8)  
Mid-American runner-up at Purdue (19-7)  
Indiana (18-12) at Texas Tech (19-10)  
Holy Cross (17-10) at Dayton (18-9)  
Texas A&M (22-8) at New Mexico (19-9)

Second Round (March 12 or 13)

Sites to be determined

Third Round (March 15 or 16)

Sites to be determined

Semifinals (March 19)

At New York

Finals (March 21)

At New York (championship and third place)

## Tech Netters

## Fall To VU

The Tech tennis team dropped its third straight match to Vanderbilt University Saturday 6-3, but it wasn't a heart felt loss as they went neck and neck with last year's third place Southeastern Conference team.

The Raiders will travel to Canyon on Friday to compete in the West Texas Indoor Invitational. The tourney is slated to begin at 1:00 p.m.

**VANDERBILT, 4, TECH 3**  
Singles—Doug Davis, TT, def. Jimmy Stewart, 6-4, 5-7, 5-5; Peter Lamb, VU, def. Greg Davis, 7-5; David Christy, TT, def. Chip Tolleson, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Chow Wan, TT, def. Steve Stewart, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Steve Elliott, VU, def. Randy Clayton, 6-4, 6-4; Russ Mirnor, VU, def. Robert Davis, 6-1, 6-3.

## Amarillo Bowler Wins

Regina Hillier, a 21 year old native of Amarillo, captured the championship in the annual Bluebonnet Bowling tournament at the Imperial Lanes Sunday with a 198 average in the final 14 games.

Miss Hillier ousted Donna Dillon, from Irving, who had won the crown for the last three years, and 171 other bowlers in the two-day, 28 match contest.

Joyce Davis of Big Spring finished second and Ruth Farris of Ft Worth was third. Houstonian Peggy Jones was fourth.

## Byman Wins Citrus Playoff

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Bob Byman, a rookie on the American circuit but tested on the international tour, subdued veteran John Schroeder with a par on the second hole of a sudden death playoff and scored the first victory in his homeland Sunday in the Bay Hill Citrus Classic.

Byman, 23, winner of four foreign titles, gained his first American triumph with his 2-putt par on the 16th hole — the second of the sudden death playoff — on Arnold Palmer's 7,102-yard Bay Hill Club course.

Schroeder, a decade older than Byman and in his 12th season on the tour, had to scramble for a par on the first playoff hole. He bogeyed the next, missing the

green short and right and then failing on a five-foot, par-saving putt.

Each finished the regulation 72 holes at 278, 6 shots under par. Schroeder had a final round 70 and Byman managed a par 71 despite surrendering sole control of the lead with bogeys on the last two holes.

While it was Byman's first victory in this country, he gained the poise and toughness he needed with a full year of seasoning on the European, Far Eastern and Australian-New Zealand tours.

The spectacular trophy for this tournament — which gained new stature with Palmer as a sponsor and Palmer's course as a site — and the \$45,000 he collected

from the total purse of \$250,000 went with 1977 victories in the Dutch, Scandinavian and New Zealand opens and a 1978 repeat in Holland.

Byman, who went to Wake Forest on an Arnold Palmer scholarship, started the final round with a single stroke lead. While he never relinquished a share of it, he was tied twice, the last time on the 18th where he bogeyed from a bunker.

That set up the playoff under cloudy, threatening skies with thunder rolling in the background.

Schroeder got in the rough, in a bunker and had to save par on the first playoff hole. Byman had a chance to win it there, but missed on a 6-7 foot birdie putt while his wife, Michelle, winced.

On the next one, both drove the fairway. Byman put his approach on the green, but well away from the cup, perhaps 40 feet. Schroeder dropped his club

and hung his head after his approach came up well short and right.

He played a chip some five feet past the cup while Byman ran his first putt up to within inches of the cup and tapped in for the par that proved to be the winner. Needing the five-footer to extend the playoff, Schroeder missed to the right.

Bill Rogers, Hale Irwin and Andy Bean tied for third at 279 and all had a chance to make the playoff. Rogers and Bean both bogeyed the last hole. A par would have sent them to extra holes. On the same hole, Irwin had a birdie putt that just fell off, eliminating him from the playoff.

Irwin had a final round 68, Rogers 69 and Bean, who led through the first two rounds, shot 70.

It was another four shots back to Tom Watson and five others tied at 283. Watson had a closing 72.

## Cale Causing More Trouble On Track

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Only 10 miles into Sunday's Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race, Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison crashed while battling side by side for the lead, triggering an eight-car chain reaction accident that injured three drivers.

Opinions varied widely on whether anyone was at fault.

Yarborough and Allison, who are on three months' probation for crashing each other out of a chance for victory on the last lap of the recent Daytona 500, touched wheels in the third turn as Allison was attempting to pass Yarborough for the lead, with a big throng of other drivers close behind.

They spun out and Darrell Waltrip hit Yarborough, while Buddy Baker slammed into Allison. Allison careened off the track and into the cars of Richard Petty, Ricky Rudd, Neil Bonnett and Dale Earnhardt that were trying to avoid the accident on the track apron.

Bonnett and Baker were sent to nearby hospitals for treatment of foot injuries. Petty was checked and released. Officials said an earlier report that Rudd was checked at the infield hospital was erroneous.

Donnie's brother, Bobby Allison went on to win the event with an average speed of 121.727 mph. Yarborough wound up in 18th position.

Veteran observers in the officials' stand at the start-finish line a quarter-mile away from the fracas said the contact appeared to be totally accidental.

A subdued Donnie Allison said, "It was a racing accident. My wheels got down on the apron and I went into Cale's car."

However, Petty, whose opinions are highly respected and usually conservative, said, "What do you expect Donnie to say under the circumstances? Donnie got under Cale and just outmaneuvered him, and Cale cut down on him. It was uncalculated."

"Donnie wouldn't have got down on the apron if Cale hadn't cut down on him — another misjudgment in driving."

"What is so bad is that the one who was at fault is still out there running and a bunch of good cars are out."

Yarborough was able to continue with initially only minor repairs.

The outspoken Waltrip was considerably more vocal in his opinion.

"Somebody ought to drag Cale out of his car and whip his butt," said Waltrip, who went into the race in the Winston Cup points lead.

"I can see why Darrell is upset," Petty said, "he probably had the best chance if anyone for winning."

Asked if he would handle the situation if he were a NASCAR official, Petty answered, "I'd definitely handle it."

Referring to the post race fist fight at Daytona between Yarborough and the Allison brothers, Petty added, "If they keep driving like that, I'm going to start fighting."

Neither Yarborough or any of his crew had any immediate comment.

## Connors Nabs

## Indoor Title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Top-ranked Jimmy Connors defeated veteran Arthur Ashe for the second time in a final this year, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, Sunday to win his fifth U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship.

Connors thus tied the record for five major indoor titles ever won by one player.

Ashe was again denied the only major U.S. title he has never won.

Five weeks ago, Connors defeated Ashe in another tense, three-setter in the U.S. Pro Indoor at Philadelphia.

The entire match was close. In the first set they exchanged service breaks in the first and fourth games and again in the fifth and sixth. But Connors broke again in the seventh despite strong serving by Ashe, then held service for 5-3.

Connors ran up a 40-0 lead in the 10th game of that set.

## Raiders, Rice Split

The Texas Tech baseball team split a doubleheader with Rice University at the Tech diamond Sunday afternoon, picking up its first Southwest conference victory of the young season.

The Raiders dropped the opener 7-0, but won a 15-7 slugfest in the nightcap to notch a 1-2 SWC slate. Overall, Tech is 6-5 while the Owls are 4-5 but 2-1 in loop play.

Steve Ibarguen picked up his first win of the year in the second game as he came in for starter Robert Bryant in the first inning and went on to give up only two hits and a pair of runs in 3 1/3 innings.

But the day's best pitching performance came in the first game when Owl hurler, Matt Williams, went the distance for Rice. Williams gave up only three hits as he held the Raiders scoreless and is now 2-1 for the season.

Kenny Baldwin and Steve Grossman each connected on a three-run homer to provide the Owls with an easy win.

Tech will travel to Waco this weekend to face Baylor in a three game SWC series.

In other SWC baseball action Texas swept a double-header from Arkansas, 3-2, 2-1.

**SECOND GAME**  
Tech 5, Rice 7  
Bryant 1/3, Ibarguen 2/3, Williams 3/3, Grossman 4/3, Baldwin 5/3, Grossman 6/3, Baldwin 7/3, Grossman 8/3, Baldwin 9/3, Grossman 10/3, Baldwin 11/3, Grossman 12/3, Baldwin 13/3, Grossman 14/3, Baldwin 15/3, Grossman 16/3, Baldwin 17/3, Grossman 18/3, Baldwin 19/3, Grossman 20/3, Baldwin 21/3, Grossman 22/3, Baldwin 23/3, Grossman 24/3, Baldwin 25/3, Grossman 26/3, Baldwin 27/3, Grossman 28/3, Baldwin 29/3, Grossman 30/3, Baldwin 31/3, Grossman 32/3, Baldwin 33/3, Grossman 34/3, Baldwin 35/3, Grossman 36/3, Baldwin 37/3, Grossman 38/3, Baldwin 39/3, Grossman 40/3, Baldwin 41/3, Grossman 42/3, Baldwin 43/3, Grossman 44/3, Baldwin 45/3, Grossman 46/3, Baldwin 47/3, Grossman 48/3, Baldwin 49/3, Grossman 50/3, Baldwin 51/3, Grossman 52/3, Baldwin 53/3, Grossman 54/3, Baldwin 55/3, Grossman 56/3, Baldwin 57/3, Grossman 58/3, Baldwin 59/3, Grossman 60/3, Baldwin 61/3, Grossman 62/3, Baldwin 63/3, Grossman 64/3, Baldwin 65/3, Grossman 66/3, Baldwin 67/3, Grossman 68/3, Baldwin 69/3, Grossman 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# THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



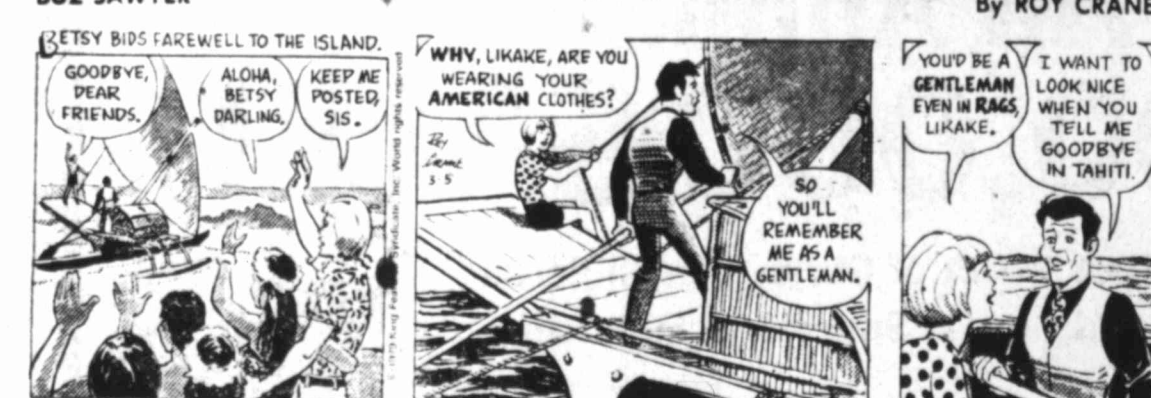
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS

Frank Hill



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



## ACROSS

- 1 Smells
- 6 More strange
- 11 SE Asian island
- 13 Lavender
- 14 Errors
- 15 Musical term
- 16 Compass
- 17 Day of week (abbr.)
- 19 Franklin
- 20 Corn plant parts
- 22 Gopher Snaed
- 23 In a sheltered place
- 24 Constellation
- 26 Sagacity
- 28 Gold (Sp.)
- 30 Sward
- 31 Strike lightly
- 32 Actor March
- 33 Minded
- 36 Detain
- 39 Shot hole-in-one
- 40 Communist
- 42 Strike out (abbr.)

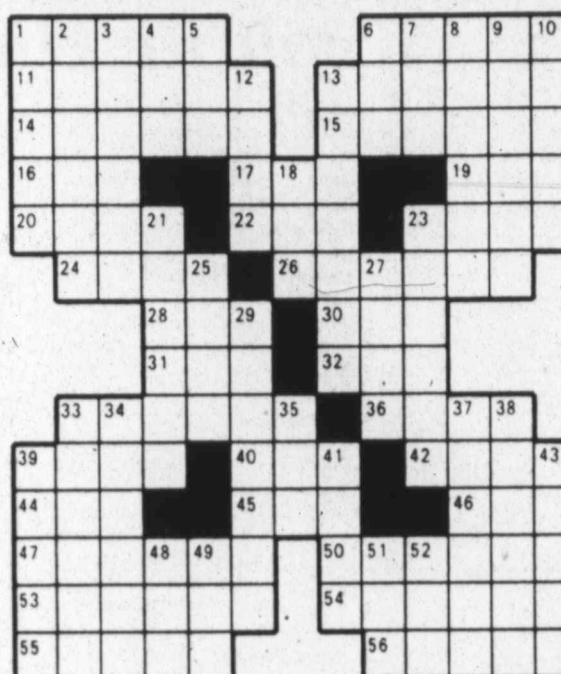
## DOWN

- 1 Plump
- 2 Tergal
- 3 Model of solar system
- 4 Genetic material
- 5 Stage need
- 6 Corrida cheer
- 7 Shovelled
- 8 Devil (Sp.)
- 9 Respect
- 10 River in Europe
- 12 Horse food
- 13 Stain

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WEST FAT ESSA  
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LASSIE PSEUDO  
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TEASET ELOPES

- 18 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 21 Made sleep nose tree
- 23 Confounded
- 25 Medical picture (comp wd.)
- 27 Ret
- 29 Doing its work
- 33 Gasoline rating
- 34 Insect
- 35 Of the (Sp.)
- 37 Spookily
- 38 Flora
- 39 Trembling
- 41 Rights (sl.)
- 43 Borders
- 48 Make free
- 49 CIA
- 51 Eggs
- 52 Young socialite for short



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



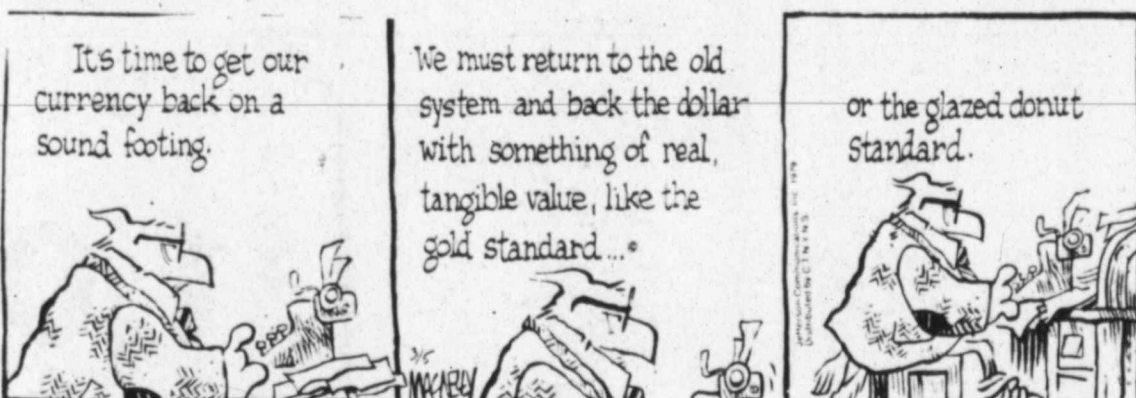
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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Program inform

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7:25 Weather  
7:45 A.M. We  
8:00 Over Ea  
8:25 News, W  
8:30 KMCC N  
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# Michigan Priest Builds His Own Casket For \$40

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP) — While some people write their own obituary in preparation for death, a Hancock priest has gone one step further by building his own casket.

The Rev. Emmett Norden of the Church of the Resurrection constructed the pine box during his tenure at another Upper Peninsula parish near Iron River. He and a group of his parishioners started the project during Lent, a time that Norden says is the time to meditate on death.

The \$40 casket was built with materials purchased at a local lumber yard and was the result of six weekly classes.

"A Rhode Island company used to sell kits with all the materials included," Norden said. "By the time they shipped them all over the country, delivery costs were so great the company decided to sell the blueprints instead."

Norden said money spent on elaborate caskets could be better spent on the living.

"A dead body was once the temple for

the Holy Spirit and it does have dignity but let's be realistic — it's going back to dust," he said. "Why be laid to rest in a silk-lined coffin with an innerspring mattress when the money is just going into the ground?"

The priest said the money saved on the cost of a casket would go to the poor.

People think spending money on an elaborate funeral is "the last thing" they can do for a deceased loved one, Norden said.

"It's not really true," the priest said.

"They're gone. If you haven't done something for them by that time, it's too late."

But Norden's project does not mean that he doesn't think there is a need for funeral homes. "We need the services of a funeral director for the necessary things like transportation and the funeral home for visitation. They do provide a service for the family."

But the services need not be elaborate, according to Norden. "The amount of money spent on a funeral does not necessarily show how much the deceased person was loved," he said.

A local funeral director, who asked that

his name not be used, agreed with Norden. He said that although he could make funeral arrangements at half the cost of other local funeral directors, his business isn't booming.

Meanwhile, Norden uses the pine box as a piece of furniture for his home. He used to hang his vestments in it, but says the casket now serves as a storage shelf in the bedroom. Complete with handles, the box could also be used as a coffee table, window seat or toy box.

Norden refers to the casket as a "hope chest" — "a hope for eternal life."

## Monday

5 KTXT, PBS  
11 KCB, NBC  
11 KLBK, CBS  
12 KMCC, ABC

March 5, 1979

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 — Guest is singer Shirley Caesar
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:25 Weather
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Dick Cavett — Jacques Cousteau (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Sunshine Sally
- 9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Discussion on job discrimination with women who have been sterilized to keep their jobs and women who are picketing the bank where they were passed over for promotions by men they had trained
- 9:30 Bookbeat — "Sweet Country" by Carolyn Richards
- 9:35 All Star Secrets
- 9:40 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Anyone for Tennyson? — O.H. Lawrence, A Restless Spirit (R)
- 10:05 New High Rollers
- 10:10 Happy Days
- 10:30 John Callaway Interviews
- 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:40 Love of Life
- 10:45 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:05 Password Plus
- 11:10 Young and the Restless
- 11:15 20/20 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:35 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:40 Eleven-Thirty
- 12:00 News
- 12:05 All My Children
- 12:10 Days of Our Lives
- 12:15 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 35 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:35 The Doctors
- 1:40 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilies, Yoga and You
- 2:05 Another World
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) "Nature Talks"

- 10:05 M\*A\*S\*H
- 10:10 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 10:15 Match Game
- 10:20 Edge of Night
- 10:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 10:35 All in the Family
- 10:40 The Mike Douglas Show
- 10:45 My Three Sons
- 10:50 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 10:55 Gilligan's Island
- 11:00 The Electric Company (R)
- 11:05 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11:10 Gunsmoke
- 11:15 Brady Bunch — Peter breaks a vase and the other Bradys take the blame
- 11:20 Studio See — Hockey (R)
- 11:25 Get Smart
- 11:30 ABC World News Tonight
- 11:35 Introduction to Psychology No. 35 (R)
- 11:40 Evening News
- 11:45 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted drops hints that he and Mary are having an affair
- 12:00 The Other School System (R) (Repeats Tues.)
- 12:05 News
- 12:10 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 12:15 Sanford and Son
- 12:20 The Joker's Wild
- 12:25 Bewitched — Esmaralda's tragic magic strikes again
- 12:30 Bill Moyers Journal — "Nes Ammim" A group of Christians came to Israel after WWII and started a settlement. This documentary traces the development of this community and examines the roots of anti-Semitism
- 12:35 Little House on the Prairie — "Someone Please Love Me" Away from home on a trip, Charles faces an emotional problem when the lonely wife of a rancher and her two small children turn to him for affection
- 12:40 Billy — Billy has a most unusual encounter after sending his dad to the hospital
- 12:45 Salvage 1 — "The Bugatti Treasure" Harry and his crew discover an old treasure map hidden in a classic 1934 Bugatti coupe
- 1:00 Flatbush — The Fungos come to the aid of Mrs. Fortunato
- 1:05 NBC Movie, "Jennifer: A Woman's Story" Elizabeth Mont-

## Carter's NATO Plan Questioned By Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's pledge to NATO to increase military spending 3 percent is "not a rational plank on which to base a defense budget," Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday.

The Wisconsin Democrat, member of the House Armed Services Committee, said America's commitment to NATO can "best be assessed by examining military programs, not by adding up dollars."

Aspin said there is no reason to increase the entire defense budget by 3

percent to meet the pledge to NATO. In fact, he said, the overall budget could be cut "and the portion devoted to NATO would still far exceed the 3 percent pledge."

**2.00 Adults**  
1:00-4:00  
7:00-10:00

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER  
743-8600

Original Uncut  
**FRANKENSTEIN**  
With Boris Karloff  
Plus: Original Uncut  
**DRACULA**  
With Bela Lugosi  
2:30-3:30

**3.00 Adults**  
Heads or Tails...  
she's always  
a winner!  
**BAD PENNY**  
1:00-2:30-4:00-7:00-8:30-10:00

**WINCHESTER**  
3417 South 795-2808

**HE'S BACK...**  
A great COMEDY!  
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton  
"Sleeper" PG  
Doors Open 7:30  
Features 7:45 9:28

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
6707 South University 745-3636  
7:20 9:20

Warren Beatty in  
**HEAVENLY CREATINGS**  
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS**  
7:00-9:00

**CINEMA WEST**  
19th & Quaker 799-5216  
1:30-3:30 5:30 7:45-9:45

**3rd TERRIFIC WEEK!**  
**ICE CASTLES**  
ROBBY BENSON LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON  
PG

**VILLAGE**  
2329 34th 795-6500  
Doors Open 7:30

**LAST 4 NITES!**  
Clint Eastwood  
**"THE KID"**  
At 7:45 Only Rated PG  
PLUS  
"STG. PEPPERS LONELY HEARTS BAND"  
At 9:23 Only Rated PG 3-5

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
4215 19th St. 797-3815

**THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT**  
Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.  
7:15 & 9:00 R

**IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS**  
7:25 & 9:15

**CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"**  
6:50 & 9:05

**"Oh my God; that's my daughter."**  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
NOW SHOWING  
7:10 & 9:20

**HARD-CORE**  
R

**SECOND METEOR SIGHTED**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The second meteor in a week has flashed across the Southern California sky — a bluish-green ball with a bright orange tail. "It was like lightning but there was no bolt," said Jon Vince, a resident of Santa Barbara.

**The Westernaire Club**  
4805 Ave. Q 747-5763

Open 7 p.m.  
**TINY LYNN**  
Tuesdays & Thursdays  
**WILBURN ROACH**  
Fridays & Saturdays

**HORACE MITCHELL'S RESTAURANT**  
Open 5:30 AM-2:30 PM  
Breakfast & Lunch  
Closed Sunday  
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Movies G-PG-R-X  
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Dining and Dancing  
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**LUBBOCK'S OVER-28 CLUB**  
EVERY TUESDAY  
Private Party & Banquet Facilities  
Music by Jimmy Stanley  
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5023 34th ... 793-2676  
Happy Hour 4-7 PM  
\$1.00 Drinks, \$1.50 Pitcher

●MICHAEL MARTIN... Special Music Entertainment 6-9 pm Daily  
●LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
This week Bill Gammill & Cecil Caldwell March 1, 2, 3

**Char-king**  
MONDAY—FRIDAY  
3:00 PM to 5:00 PM  
ALL DRINKS  
1/2 PRICE  
Good Thru March '79  
ALSO CHECK  
OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM  
#1 BROWNFIELD HWY & QUAKER AVE. 799-5775  
#2 48th STREET & AVE. Q 744-4477

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS**  
CALL 762-8821

**Fine Arts Drive In Theatre**  
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

Starts at Dusk  
**BREATHTAKING NEVER BEFORE SEEN BEAUTIES**  
**MARIANNE BOUQUET**  
UNCUT ORIGINAL VERSION PLUS  
**Feelings**

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
Ave. Q & 38th 744-6486

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"Love Bocaccio"  
Plus:  
"Reflections"  
Late Show Fri-Sat

**CORRAL DRIVE-IN**  
10400 HWY 762-4636

OPEN  
FRI & SAT  
SUN ONLY

"Check My Oil"  
plus  
"Personal"

**El Sombrero Restaurant**  
2321-34th 795-0522

**MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL!**

●REGULAR DINNER  
Consists of 1 Beef Taco, 1 Enchilada, 1 Tamales, Rice and Beans, Fried Tortillas and Homemade Hot Sauce  
●3 BEEF TACOS \$2.25  
Served with Fried Tortillas and Homemade Hot Sauce  
Serving Hours:  
11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

**MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$2.25**  
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toast  
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Silver Dollar RESTAURANT**  
South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

**CHARCOAL-OVEN**  
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535  
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$2.19  
French Fries or Baked Potato  
Steak, Toast and Salad Bar  
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.  
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

**SPECIALS JUST FOR CHILDREN (UNDER 12)**  
13 SPECIAL MEXICAN FOOD ITEMS FOR JUST \$1  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY ONLY  
COMPLIMENTARY SOPAPILLAS SERVED TO ALL DINER GUESTS MON.—THURS.  
**SANTA FE STATION**  
4TH AND Q

**DAYS OF HEAVEN**  
PG 4  
Academy Award Nominations  
7:15-9:15

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**  
7:30 9:30

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
See John Travolta. Hear the #1 Group of the year. The movie is now Rated PG  
7:10 9:30

**SUPERMAN THE MOVIE**  
PG  
Academy Award Nominations  
7:00-9:45

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
PIECES  
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.  
Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly

**BOX OFFICE OPENS DAILY AT 12:45**  
**UA CINEMA 4**  
Phone 799-4121  
SOUTH PLAINS  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD  
HAPPY TIMES! ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

1:05-3:10  
5:25-7:35  
9:45

**THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY**  
starring SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND

**THE BRINK'S JOB**  
Starring PETER FALK  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR  
2:35-4:50-7:05-9:30

**Smokey and the Bandit**  
PG  
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

**Vanessa Redgrave**  
**Dustin Hoffman**  
On December 4, 1926, Agatha Christie, the world's greatest mystery writer, disappeared.  
What may have happened during the next eleven days is far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote.  
**Agatha**  
1:00-3:05  
5:10-7:15-9:20  
PG-PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN





DOWNTOWN SURVEYED AFTER FLOODING — A muddy Red Cross emergency flag lies in the gutter of a main street in downtown Pensacola, Fla. Sunday as residents survey the damage after 14 inches of rain fell there Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

# 14 - Inch Rain Floods Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of persons returned to their homes in this water-logged northwest Florida city on Sunday after one of the heaviest rainfalls in 44 years.

City officials asked Gov. Bob Graham to seek a federal disaster declaration which would make the area eligible for federal relief funds.

Graham declared a state of emergency late Saturday so that state vehicles and National Guard troops could be used for evacuation and other purposes after thunderstorms dumped up to 14 inches of rain, whipped by sustained winds of 40 mph.

"At the moment there is still an emergency declaration and the governor has not received any formal request" from the Escambia County commissioners for a disaster declaration, Graham's press secretary, Steve Hull, said Sunday. Hull said the emergency declaration would remain in effect for 30 days.

While the military base here recorded 14 inches of rain, the official amount recorded at the municipal airport was 11.13 inches, said Ernie Sauve of the National Weather Service office here.

The rainfall record was 17.07 inches in 24 hours set in October 1934. The Red Cross said at least 5,000 persons were evacuated from flooded or endangered homes in low-lying areas.

"Almost all of them have returned or are returning to their homes ... as well as about 300 we had in the Red Cross shelter," said Ron Kendig, county Civil Defense director.

Obviously, there are still homes that are flooded ... and we still have roads and

bridges which are out. The National Guard is still here, still assisting us with evacuation or rescue situations," Kendig said.

"Fortunately," he added, "there is still no report of fatalities, which is just a gorgeous blessing."

The rain accumulated in street waves that swept plate-glass windows out of their frames in downtown Pensacola, washed out roads and bridges and flooded homes. Some lanes of Interstate 10 were blocked by a mudslide but were reopened late Saturday.

"I've lived in Pensacola 57 years. Never in my life ... not even during (a) hurricane, did we get this much water," said county Commissioner Kenneth Kelson.

"We found extensive damage to roadways, particularly in the western part of ... the county. Some roads are cut completely in two," Kelson said after an inspection tour.

"We've got all county personnel working to restore service on these roads" in mostly residential areas.

Officials said it was too soon to estimate damages, but Kelson said, "I know it will be in the millions of dollars."

Bob Smith, area coordinator for the state Office of Disaster Preparedness, said it probably would be Monday before a preliminary damage estimate could be made for Escambia, Santa Rosa and Okaloosa counties.

The weather service did have some encouraging words Sunday: "The next few days are going to be rain-free," said forecaster Sauve.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My company has an employees' stock purchase plan and pays all service charges and brokerage commissions. A bank holds the shares and reinvests the dividends, unless I request otherwise. The plan contains the following provision:

If the company issues to stockholders rights to buy additional shares, debentures or other securities, the bank will sell the rights issued to participants in the employee plan and use that money to buy more company stock. If I want to exercise my rights, I must request that a stock certificate be sent to me by the bank, before the record date of the rights offering.

Is it to my advantage to allow the bank to sell the rights?

A. Even though it would be easier to have the bank handle everything, you would probably come out a little bit ahead by going the alternative route. A little bit — not much. But every little bit helps when you are investing for the future, as I assume you are.

When a company makes a "rights offering," it gives its stockholders the opportunity to buy newly-issued securities at a price normally somewhat below the going market price. So, the rights have value.

The bank might be able to sell your rights and buy company stock for you in the open market at good prices. But, by getting the rights yourself and exercising them, you'll know exactly the price you will pay for the new securities. Normally, you'll do better.

But there's one caveat. If, after taking possession of the stock certificate, you would no longer be eligible to have your dividends reinvested, don't go that route. The advantages of dividend reinvestments far outweigh the small advantage you might gain by taking possession of the stock certificate and exercising your rights on your own.

Q. I wish to invest in a tax-free municipal bond mutual fund. I am willing to forego larger yields, since my prime concern

is safety. Accordingly, mail me the name and address of the No. 1 tax-free fund, which you recommend.

A. There are a number of reasons I can't do as you ask. This column never recommends individual securities or individual mutual funds. Answers are provided only through the column. There's no such thing as "the No. 1" mutual fund in any category — municipal bond or otherwise.

No mutual fund finishes in the top spot, year in and year out. Last year's biggest winner can be this year's biggest loser. I suggest you go to the reference section of your public library and study the financial manuals which show fund performance.

Believe me, I'm not trying to be hard on you. But you should also know that no security — mutual fund, municipal bond or anything else — provides absolute safety.

Q. I plan to buy some U.S. Treasury Notes through a Federal Reserve District Bank. Rather than have the notes sent to me by registered mail, would it be possible to have "the Fed" hold the notes for me and, as interest comes due, credit the interest payments to my account at my local bank?

A. You can't do that exactly as you want to. The experts at the Fed tell me that Federal Reserve Banks can't handle that arrangement for individual owners of Treasury notes. But they can do it for banks.

So, you can arrange for your local bank to hold your Treasury note in its account at the Federal Reserve District Bank. Then, as each interest payment comes due, your bank can credit it to your account.

Sit down with your banker and explain what you have in mind. It should present no problem.

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

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## English Note To Carry Picture Of Nobleman

LONDON (AP) — After an agonizing review of Britain's multitude of great personages, the Bank of England has chosen a face to grace its new 50-pound note: Sir Christopher Wren.

The bank, sometimes called the "Little Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," was characteristically reticent about who the also-rans were and why they lost out.

"I don't think we would want to make any of these ladies and gentlemen restless in their graves," said a Bank of England spokesman. "It's not a championship."

Press reports had mentioned as possible choices composer Sir Edward Elgar, explorer Sir Francis Drake and Admiral Lord Nelson, with the 19th-century warrior queen Boadicea and suffragette Emmeline Pankhurst as feminist longshots.

The note with Wren, whose churches,

libraries and other public buildings have beautified England for 300 years, won't actually be out for a year or more.

"We're still in the preparation stage," said the spokesman, "but we wanted to allay speculation."

Wren joins an exclusive club: Shakespeare on the 20-pound note, Florence Nightingale on the 10, the Iron Duke of Wellington, Napoleon's nemesis, on the 5 and Wren's own contemporary and admirer Sir Isaac Newton on the 1.

The bank spokesman said there are still some 1,000-pound notes in existence but not in circulation. The 1,000-, 500-, 100- and 50-pound notes were withdrawn in 1943. For a time thereafter, Britain had plain black-and-white banknotes. The current series with colored portraits began with the 20 in 1970, followed by the 5 in 1971, the 10 in 1975 and the 1 in 1978.

## Large Firms Increased 78 Capital Spending

NEW YORK (AP) — Capital spending by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturing companies increased almost 12 percent in 1978 but is expected moderate this year, a business survey reports.

The Conference Board, a business-funded research organization, reported Sunday that its most recent survey of spending plans by major companies showed record levels of spending and capital appropriations in the last quarter of 1978.

But the report said its forecast calls for only about an 8 percent increase in spending this year and a small 1.3 percent gain in appropriations compared with a 6 percent gain in 1978. Appropriations are authorizations to spend and are the first step in the capital investment process.

In the surveyed companies, capital investment, or spending on plants and equipment, totaled \$16.2 billion in the first three months of 1978, up 11.2 from the previous quarter.

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## 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 MAR. 5, 1979

#### PHYSICAL

Critique: 9.20, 32.43, 55.66

Highs: 10-19, 33-42, 56-65

Lows: 1-8, 21-31, 44-54, 67-75

Avoid that race

You'll thrive on work

Not your best at sports

#### EMOTIONAL

Critique: 9.23, 37.51, 65.79

Highs: 1-8, 24-36, 52-64, 80-85

Lows: 10-22, 38-50, 66-78

Accident prone today

Sunny disposition

Seek solitude

#### INTELLECTUAL

Critique: 7.23, 40.56, 73.89

Highs: 8-22, 41-55, 74-88

Lows: 1-6, 24-39, 57-72, 90-95

Indecisive day

Brain is working well

You can be forgetful

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      | 14 |   |  |
| 1       | A10 | 16 | 15 | A5      | 0  | 4  |  | A1      | 13 | 27 | A19 | 25      | 16 |   |  |
| 2       | A7  | 17 | 17 | B2      | 1  | 6  |  | A21     | 14 | 29 | B16 | 26      | 18 |   |  |
| 3       | A4  | 18 | 19 | A0      | 3  | 9  |  | A18     | 15 | 31 | A14 | 0       | 21 |   |  |
| 4       | B1  | 19 | 21 | A20     | 4  | 11 |  | B15     | 16 | 0  | A11 | 1       | 23 |   |  |
| 5       | A22 | 21 | 24 | A17     | 5  | 13 |  | A13     | 18 | 3  | A8  | 2       | 25 |   |  |
| 6       | A19 | 22 | 26 | B14     | 6  | 15 |  | A10     | 19 | 5  | B5  | 3       | 27 |   |  |
| 7       | A16 | 23 | 28 | A12     | 8  | 18 |  | A7      | 20 | 7  | A3  | 5       | 30 |   |  |
| 8       | B13 | 24 | 30 | A9      | 9  | 20 |  | B4      | 21 | 9  | A0  | 6       | 32 |   |  |
| 9       | A11 | 26 | 0  | A6      | 10 | 22 |  | A2      | 23 | 12 | A20 | 7       | 1  |   |  |

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

| 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      | 5  |   |  |
| 1       | A15 | 10 | 6  | A10     | 22 | 28 |  | A6      | 7  | 18 | A1  | 19      | 7  |   |  |
| 2       | A12 | 11 | 8  | B7      | 23 | 30 |  | A3      | 8  | 20 | B21 | 20      | 9  |   |  |
| 3       | A9  | 12 | 10 | A5      | 25 | 0  |  | A0      | 9  | 22 | A19 | 22      | 12 |   |  |
| 4       | B6  | 13 | 12 | A2      | 26 | 2  |  | B20     | 10 | 24 | A16 | 23      | 14 |   |  |
| 5       | A4  | 15 | 15 | A22     | 27 | 4  |  | A18     | 12 | 27 | A13 | 24      | 16 |   |  |
| 6       | A1  | 16 | 17 | B19     | 0  | 6  |  | A15     | 13 | 29 | B10 | 25      | 18 |   |  |
| 7       | A21 | 17 | 19 | A17     | 2  | 9  |  | A12     | 14 | 31 | A8  | 27      | 21 |   |  |
| 8       | B18 | 18 | 21 | A14     | 3  | 11 |  | B9      | 15 | 0  | A5  | 0       | 23 |   |  |
| 9       | A16 | 20 | 24 | A11     | 4  | 13 |  | A7      | 17 | 3  |     |         |    |   |  |

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

|                            | P | E | I |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|
| STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR         |   |   |   |
| STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH |   |   |   |
| STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH       |   |   |   |
| TOTAL                      |   |   |   |

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

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| Pontiac Gran Prix      | \$171.34 |
| Buick Regal            | \$171.34 |
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