



**TORNADO WRECKAGE** — Firemen at Selma, Ala., survey the wreckage of East Selma's First Baptist Church, among structures damaged by a tornado that struck the area Monday. The church played a prominent part in Selma's civil rights struggle in the mid 1960s. See story Page 2, Section A. (AP Laserphoto)

## Former A-J Editor Honored By College

By ESTHER LONGORIA  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
LEVELLAND — Former Avalanche-Journal editor Chas. A. Guy was honored Monday by South Plains College officials during the institution's first annual Media Day.

Dr. Marvin Baker, president of the college, presented a plaque to Guy in recognition of 20 years of service to the Levelland facility. The presentation was made during a luncheon attended by area media representatives.

"I have followed the career of South Plains College and have been delighted with its progress and growth," Guy said in accepting the plaque.

"I think the school's upcoming branch in Lubbock will prove more important to that city than to the college itself," he added.

Guy, 76, was editor of The Avalanche-Journal from 1931 until his retirement in 1972.

The late R.B. "Mac" McAlister, longtime Lubbock state represent-



**EDITOR HONORED** — Chas. A. Guy, former editor of The Avalanche-Journal, receives a plaque from Dr. Marvin Baker at South Plains College. (Staff Photo)

ative and area broadcaster, and Helen Roberts, speech and drama instructor at SPC, also were recog-

nized at the luncheon. McAlister's son, Bill, president of KMCC, presented Dr. Baker

with a painting of his father for the school. "My father had a strong fondness for South Plains College, and it was always very important to him to maintain a connection with the college," McAlister said.

In accepting the gift, Dr. Baker said that the painting would hang in an honored place at South Plains College-Lubbock.

Dean Nathan Tubb recognized Mrs. Roberts for her selection as a Piper Professor for 1978. Mrs. Roberts, one of 10 instructors honored by San Antonio's Piper Foundation, will receive a \$1,500 check along with the award.

Mrs. Roberts has been a member of the SPC faculty for 10 years and is author of the college's highly successful country music road show, "Texas, Cradle of Giants," now in its second season. She was nominated for the honor by the SPC Faculty Forum.

Media Day was held in conjunction with the school's planned year-long 20th anniversary, which begins May 13.

# Israel Bond Pledged

## Cordiality Marks Carter-Begin Talks

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter pledged eternal American support for Israel Monday in what Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called "one of the greatest moral statements ever."

Carter and Begin, ignoring their continuing differences over Middle East peace policy, celebrated the 30th anniversary of Israel's founding at a reception on the South Lawn of the White House.

Carter said he would appoint a commission to report to him on establishing an American memorial to the Jewish victims of the holocaust of World War II.

### Lesson Stressed

"The past brutality against the Jewish people throughout the world and the ultimate tragedy of the holocaust are events the Jews will always remember, but they are also lessons which this country and all the civilized world should never forget," the president said.

During the reception, several hundred invited American Jews sang traditional Hebrew songs and applauded.

Carter said the disagreements he has had with Begin will not change the fundamental American support for Israel. "We may from time to time have our transient differences with the leaders of Israel," he said. "But we will never waver from our deep friendship and partnership with Israel and our total, absolute commitment to Israel's security."

### Gratitude Expressed

"For 30 years we have stood at the side of the proud and independent nation of Israel. I can say without reservation as the president of the United States of America that we will continue to do so not just for another 30 years, but forever."

In his response, Begin told the Jews in the audience that, after his half-hour private talk with Carter, "May I tell you, bringing you good tidings, with all my heart: Thank God, these discussions and talks are characterized with friendship and understanding. There is a feeling that American and Israel are inseparable friends and allies."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said afterward that Carter and Begin

didn't have time to go into substantive detail about the differences that exist between them.

Asked if the warmth of their rhetoric indicated any substantive changes, Powell said no. "Those differences which exist were not allowed to intrude" on a celebratory occasion, he said.

Begin, after lunching with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, said that the two

governments had agreed to disagree over the Carter administration's proposal to sell warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

Monday's reception seemed to do little to ease the hostility expressed by some American Jews over U.S. policies in the Middle East.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss of Riverdale, N.Y., gave Carter aides Hamilton Jordan

and Zbigniew Brzezinski a letter he said was signed by about 150 of those present at the reception.

The letter protested that the proposed jet fighter sales to the Arab states would "seriously threaten the very security of Israel."

Begin spent Sunday in New York, where he attended ceremonies marking See CARTER, BEGIN Page 18

## 'No-Bounce' Check Service Proposed For Bank Patrons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board moved Monday to eliminate bouncing checks by allowing patrons to authorize their banks to pay checking account overdrafts from savings accounts.

Aimed at helping people avoid accidental overdrafts and keep a minimum balance in their checking accounts, the regulation takes effect Nov. 1.

The service would have to be requested by a bank customer and would be available only to individuals, not businesses or governmental units.

Monday's action affects banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System — about 1,000 state-chartered institutions across the country plus 4,700 national banks.

It does not affect about 8,000 state banks under the Federal Deposit Insur-

ance Corporation. However, the FDIC plans to vote Friday on a similar move.

When originally proposed, the rule included a penalty on consumers for switching money to checking accounts, either a service charge or interest forfeiture.

In voting Monday, however, the board decided to let the banks themselves decide whether to charge for the service.

Under the transfer service, a customer could open a savings account and a checking account at a bank with any balance he chooses. If he writes a check larger than the balance in his checking account, the bank automatically pays the check from money in the client's savings account.

The board was divided over whether to charge a minimum 50-cent fee every time the accounts were transferred, but Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller said the penalty would hurt small investors the most.

The board agreed to consider within a year possible penalties or interest forfeiture.

Now, when a customer's account does not contain enough money to pay a check, it is customarily returned to the payee stamped "insufficient funds." Many banks impose a substantial charge when this happens.

Some banks offer overdraft loan agreements to pay such checks, with the depositor paying interest on the funds advanced to cover the check. And customers at some banks now can switch funds from a savings account to a checking account by telephone.

"It is anticipated that the proposed service would reduce the number of checks that are returned through the check clearing operations of the banking system, thereby resulting in substantial savings for all parties concerned," the Fed said in announcing the rule.

Many banks favored the rule, although some feared they would lose money be-

See CHECK PLAN Page 18

## Air Guard Pilots Die In Crashes

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — Two pilots died Monday in an accident near Socorro involving two New Mexico Air National Guard A7D aircraft, a Kirtland Air Force Base spokeswoman said.

The names of the pilots were being withheld. The aircraft were assigned to the 150th tactical fighter group based at Kirtland, said spokeswoman Millie Wiser.

The accident occurred about 30 miles east of Socorro about 1:40 p.m., she said. Further details were not immediately available.

## Shallowater Residents Mount New Fly Attack

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SHALLOWATER — The Texas Department of Health Resources today is expected to initiate a request for an injunction against Cal-Maine Foods, whose egg farm allegedly is the source of menacing flies here, state Rep. Joe Robbins says.

Robbins told a community meeting Monday night that the department "already has drawn up the papers" and will ask Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin to file for an injunction to force the farm to control the insects' breeding.

But residents of Shallowater and the surrounding area say they are fed up with the bureaucracy in getting state and county officials to act against the egg production operation, located about four miles west-northwest of here.

Many of the estimated 60 citizens who gathered at the Shallowater Clubhouse said they have no faith in the state health department, and some said the same goes for the county and the DA's office.

Besides that, most of the residents said they don't want the fly problem just brought under control. They want to shut down the egg farm altogether.

At the session with attorney Warren Goss, some citizens indicated they may file a civil suit to do just that if county and state officials don't act first and forcefully.

"This is something of concern for all of us — not only because it's an inconvenience, but because it's a health hazard," Billy Hayslip, who moderated the townhall meeting, said.

Griffin said he threatened Cal-Maine with legal action last spring, but was unaware the problem had recurred. He said he will again threaten an injunction against the company and give the firm 10 days to clean up the farm.

"This year it'll work, too. They (Cal-Maine) don't want a lawsuit," Griffin said.

But he said he needs the cooperation of the citizens — and especially the state health department — to monitor the problem.

Robbins, who looked into the problem Monday at citizens' request, said Dr. John Board, regional director of the state department, assured him that action will be taken.

"I'm sure something will be done at least on a temporary basis," Robbins said of the department's plans to seek an injunction.

By VICTORIA R. BOWLES  
United Press International

NO SINGLE ISSUE in this week's primary elections has stirred up more controversy than a move to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Texas.

Opponents of the referendum are fighting with a religious fervor — religious because the most vocal members of that movement have been church leaders and church-related organizations. Their arguments rest primarily on a moral distaste for legalized gambling and also on fears of what gambling will do to various racial and economic groups.

The strongest protests in recent weeks have come from black church leaders, who say that gambling of any sort — and especially that sanctioned by the state — has its greatest and most disastrous effects on the poor and blacks.

Bishop C.D. Coleman of Dallas, presiding bishop of the 8th Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal churches of Texas, said in a letter to pastors under his jurisdiction, "Whatever affects the majority community always hurts the black community worse."

His letter went on to say, "I need not tell you that behind the innocent-sounding words 'pari-mutuel betting' lurk all

the evil and corruption of organized gambling."

"We do not need the additional problems brought on by legalized gambling," Bishop Coleman said. "Nor do black families need the added woes and stresses that accompany race track betting."

A group of six black Baptist ministers and leaders of affiliated educational and

missionary groups also wrote a letter to their colleagues, urging disapproval of the referendum Saturday.

Their message was the same as Bishop Coleman's, that it is the people who are "caught in the curse of poverty that are tempted to gamble the most. Our people have been swindled enough; we do not need the lure of a 'something for nothing' temptation."

For a number of law enforcement officials, the question has not been so much one of morality. To them, legalized gambling simply means more problems with organized crime.

Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, said last week he believes legalizing one type of gambling would lead to encouragement of illegal gambling. Emphasizing that he was expressing a personal opinion and not speaking for the DPS, Speir said, "I simply feel it would increase our crime problem."

A former chief of the U.S. Department of Justice's organized crime section, Ed Joyce, told a legislative committee last year an increase in crime is inevitable. "If pari-mutuel gambling was legalized in Texas," he said, "you could expect a three-fold increase in illegal gambling. That illegal gambling will be controlled by organized crime."

Many members of the legal profession say the primary argument presented by proponents of pari-mutuel betting — that it will add to state revenues money which is now being spent illegally — is less than sound.

An attorney in Temple, Jim Bowmer, said the majority of bettors would still

deal with bookmakers, who give higher odds and therefore offer greater profits than are available at the track. According to him, bookmakers are often connected with a national "mob."

Bowmer said the state is not equipped to deal with policing against the infiltration of organized crime into gambling. Statistically, he said, states with legalized betting receive less than one percent of their total budgets from that source. He said the cost of policing race tracks and setting up the bureaucratic machinery to handle taxes and other revenues far outweighs any profits.

Even the wife of the Texas governor responsible for the repeal of pari-mutuel betting in 1937 has gotten into the act.

Mrs. Joe Betsy Alfred, 72, who now lives in Wichita Falls, said her late husband, Gov. Jimmie Alfred, was concerned about what gambling seemed to be doing to the people of Texas.

She said Alfred was visited in the mid-1930s by delegations of businessmen from across the state who urged him to repeal the act. "They told him that their own sad experience showed increasing numbers of people failing to pay their debts. So his stand was not only on moral grounds but was also based on sound business experience."

## Analysis

## Dallas Girl's Shod Angel Seal Choice

DALLAS (UPI) — Even Rachel Ockels' art teacher had doubts about an angel wearing brown shoes.

But Rachel, 9, thought her angel, drawn as an entry in the American Lung Association's Christmas Seal contest, looked fine.

"I was drawing the angel in a cocktail dress," she explained, "and if you wear a cocktail dress you've got to have shoes."

The contest deadline was too close to permit another drawing, so the shoes stayed.

Rachel won her school's contest, then the city competition, followed by the state. Next arrived a letter from contest officials announcing her drawing would be reproduced on 1978 Christmas Seals.

Rachel said she wasn't completely surprised by her win. She said she knew it was a good drawing from the beginning.

Artists have to be practical, she said.

"You can't have angels walking around all day barefoot," she said. "They might get struck by thunder. You know they have thunder, even in heaven."

## Italy's Mt. Etna In New Eruption

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mt. Etna, Europe's highest and most active volcano, shot molten material more than 900 feet into the air and sent masses of flaming lava down its slopes.

Vulcanologists said the new eruption of the 10,705-foot volcano caused no immediate danger to populated areas.

The lava flowed from the volcano's central crater in four streams, all in a southeasterly direction that would keep it away from homes on the slopes.

Mt. Etna's last major eruption was in April 1971 and lasted two months. It caused no casualties but ruined thousands of acres of arable land.

GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It Is...**  
CLOUDY, with 50 percent chance of rain today and tonight. High in mid 50s. Details — Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Father, let me this day remember to turn over to You those things which I am incapable of handling. Amen. — A Reader.

**Today In The A-J**

- Agriculture ..... 14 A
- Amusements ..... 16-17 A
- Comics ..... 15 A
- Editorials ..... 4 A
- Horoscope ..... 2 A
- Investors Guide ..... 4 B
- Obituaries ..... 12 A
- Sports ..... 1-4 C
- TV Guide ..... 16 A
- Wordy Gurdy ..... 20 C

**Highlights**

- Stock market continues rally despite adverse news ..... Page 20, Sec. A.
- Czechoslovakia expels reporter ..... Page 20 Sec. C.

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Page 1 Part 1 Family Center Section

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WEATHER-RITE

The Vintar 600 Point 'n' Shoot™ Pocket Camera with

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Furr's Family Center Section Page 5

### FORECAST for Tuesday

Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High today in the mid 50s. Low tonight, low 40s. Northeasterly winds at 15 to 20 mph.

1 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	68
2 a.m.	56	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	51	8 p.m.	70
9 a.m.	54	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	57	10 p.m.	62
11 a.m.	66	11 p.m.	60
Noon	65	Midnight	58

Maximum 76; Minimum 50.  
Maximum a year ago today 79; Minimum a year ago today 50.  
Sun rises today 6:58 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:31 p.m.  
Maximum Humidity 74%; Minimum Humidity 30%; Humidity at midnight 50%.

**SOUTHWEST WEATHER**

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	67	Denver	1.01	43	36	
Albuquerque	—	68	El Paso	—	65	60	
Amarillo	—	65	Houston	—	83	73	
Hobbs	—	75	Okl. City	—	75	74	
Dallas	—	89	W. Falls	—	83	56	

WEATHER FORECAST — A band of showers stretching from Wyoming to Texas is forecast for today says the National Weather Service. Snow is predicted for northern Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

## Storm Front To Keep Temps Down, Chance For Rain Up

South Plains farmers anxious for rain have a 50 percent chance of getting the much-needed moisture today, according to the National Weather Service.

A storm front over the area also will keep the afternoon highs in the cool mid 50s range with the low tonight to dip to the low 40s. Considerable cloudiness and northeasterly winds at 15-20 mph also are expected today.

The cooling trend should last through Tuesday, with the high rising to the mid 60s by Wednesday.

The NWS predicts weather similar to this week's for much of May, with temperatures remaining below normal but bringing along an average 2.70 inches of rain for the month.

Although the South Plains enjoyed mild breezes and fair temperatures Monday, almost a third of Texas was placed under a tornado watch, as severe thunderstorms moved across the state again.

The national severe storms forecast center in Kansas City sounded the alert for tornadoes, large hail and damaging winds for 35 counties of North Central Texas, 18 counties of Northeast Texas and 26 counties of South Central Texas.

The tornado watch area was along and 70 miles either side of a line from Hondo, 50 miles west of San Antonio in South Central Texas, to Paris, near the Oklahoma line in North Texas.

The National Weather Service earlier had reported very heavy thunderstorms developing rapidly along a line from Junction to San Saba and moving easterly.

The National Weather Service said the likelihood of thunderstorms statewide will continue through today.

Thunderstorms rumbled over much of North Texas Sunday and early Monday, but rainfall amounts were generally light. A few isolated reports of a half inch or more were received, with Texarkana reporting the largest amount, .81.

After overnight readings that ranged from the middle 40s in the Panhandle to the middle 70s in the Rio Grande Valley, temperatures warmed steadily Monday morning. Temperatures had climbed into the 70s and 80s statewide by early afternoon.

Much of the state was still jittery over tornado watches and warnings issued Sunday afternoon and night. A tornado watch covered 41 counties for a four-hour period Sunday afternoon, and those were elevated to tornado warnings in some counties.

May Day tornadoes, high winds and hail pounded portions of Alabama and Missouri Monday and early morning temperatures plunged to record lows in some northeastern states.

A tornado struck without warning in Selma, Ala., cutting a swath through a 14-block area of the city's east side at the edge of the downtown business and residential districts.

Gas mains were ruptured, utility lines were snapped and more than 60 houses sustained heavy damage, but "there were no casualties," a civil defense spokesman said. He estimated damage at "about \$1 million."

A potent thunderstorm with stiff winds and hail damaged homes and offices in Joplin, Mo., knocking out power to portions of the city.

Powerful winds buffeted Columbus, Ga., and neighboring Phenix City, Ala., slightly injuring at least five persons and knocking out electric power.

Officials said the Benning Hills area near the Fort Benning military installation apparently was hit hardest. At least five families evacuated their homes.

Up to 7 inches of rain deluged the Dodge City, Kan., area and some flooding was reported along the Arkansas River in the southwest part of the state, causing the loss of some livestock.

Mid-spring temperatures dropped to record depths early in the morning, with its 19-degree reading giving Madison, Wis., cold spot honors. The new mark easily eclipsed the 25 degrees recorded in 1966.

Sergei Rachmaninoff made his debut in the United States with a piano recital at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., on Nov. 4, 1909.

## Texas Cattlemen Face Deadly Drought

CARRIZO SPRINGS (AP) — Every morning rancher Jim Castellaw wakes up and agonizes over a big decision. Should he sell his cattle or wait another day to see if it rains?

Castellaw, who ranches in Dimmit County, is among hundreds of South Texas cattlemen who say they are facing financial ruin as they face a drought that is stretching into its second grim year.

Like hurricanes and earthquakes, droughts have their own brand of anguish. But unlike most natural disasters, killer dry spells are long, drawn-out affairs.

The area has not had a major rain since April 1977. Occasional spring thunderstorms have not done much to relieve the

weakness. About 150 animals are dying each month in neighboring Zapata County.

The drought also has affected cattlemen in Frio, La Salle, Webb, Duval, Maverick and McMullen Counties.

"The way ranchers let their cattle get in that situation is they'll say, 'If it doesn't rain by May 1, I'm going to sell.' But May will come around and he'll say, 'Well we never get any rain in April, so I'll wait until May 15.' And it goes on and on like that," said Castellaw.

Ranchers also contend that the federal government's Emergency Feed Program hasn't done enough to offset the cost of supplemental feeding for their cattle.

The government program provides \$40 for each ton of feed a rancher must purchase above his usual consumption. The ranchers say feed prices have gone up and offset the subsidy.

Even if the area gets good rains this month, officials say the drought will affect the cattle industry in South Texas for the next five years.

"It will take several rains over the next few months to bring the situation back to normal," said Dimmit County Agricultural Agent Larry Weise.

"Dimmit County has had only 10.2 inches of rain during the past year," he added. "We usually have 20 inches."

### Airline Seeks New Flight Plan

Big Bend Airways Inc. will add another round of connecting flights between Lubbock International Airport and Midland Regional Airport if plans submitted to the Texas Aeronautics Commission are approved.

An spokesman for the firm said Big Bend plans to begin service June 1 with a flight leaving Midland at 8:45 a.m., arriving in Lubbock at 9:30 a.m., departing Lubbock at 11:45 a.m. and returning to Midland at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Cotton Broker Faces Further Indictment

A-J Correspondent  
CHILDRESS — Former Childress cotton broker Vaughan B. Nowlin Monday was indicted once more by a Childress County grand jury on a theft by check charge.

Nowlin, who is serving a one-year sentence after pleading guilty to a similar felony charge in November, was tried on the charge involving a check for more than \$10,000 on a Childress bank.

Nowlin, a former cotton executive in Childress and Cottle Counties, was also indicted in October by a Lubbock County grand jury on 39 counts of alleged tax law violations. He also was found guilty of felony theft by check last November in Seymour's 50th District Court also.

### Absentee Voters Crowd County Clerk's Office

With the deadline for absentee voting in Saturday's Democratic and Republican primary elections set for at 5 p.m. today, more than 250 voters swamped the county clerk's office Monday in the Lubbock County Courthouse at 904 Broadway.

Monday's turnout should unofficially bring absentee voting totals to more than 800.

A spokesman at the Slaton tax office reported that 74 Democrats from rural boxes 34-40 had cast ballots at that office by late Monday.

Offices will open today at 8:30 a.m. and voters must present their voter registration cards to obtain a ballot. Voters are using punchcard voting machines for the primary elections.

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## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Much confusion can be in effect now which lifts in the near future. Be extra careful about getting into the specifics of any course of action so that you have the correct information to work with.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Finish up tasks you have been postponing, boring perhaps, but they need to be done. Spend extra time with closest kin.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Steer clear of a gossip who could waste your valuable time. A personal aim is best reached during evening hours. Don't be extravagant.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Take care you do not jeopardize your reputation in any way. Get work done in a precise way and your benefits will be greater.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** More preparation is necessary before you tackle a new venture and then full speed ahead. A hunch you have right now is not good, so don't follow it. Tomorrow you get the right slant.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Take care of responsibilities ahead of you so that you have free time for rest or whatever. Romantic ties can be difficult now if you permit. Be firm but kind.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Right now is the time to talk over a problem with partners, since you are thinking clearly, a situation arises that does not please you but after some concentrated thought you have the right solution.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get at your work early and don't expect help from others. Take needed health treatments. Wait until another day to talk over some fine points with a fellow worker.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Try to come to a better understanding with kin and have more harmony and happiness. A good time to entertain at home.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Try to come to a better understanding with kin and have more harmony and happiness. A good time to entertain at home.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be tactful with neighbors and friends or there could be a severance of connections. Use car in motion and arrive on time for any appointments you make.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 10)** Wait until later in the day where financial matters are concerned, since your judgment is better then. A business advisor is not up to par right now. Wait a day before consulting.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You are discontented right now so do not make important decisions until later. Contact good friends who can cheer you up.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will have fine ideas but will need parental guidance in order to place them in right channels otherwise others can lead your progeny astray. Don't force sports on your child since there is very little interest. Music lessons are fine.

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

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**Bill York & Associates, Inc.**  
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MORNING  
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# City School Board Candidates Report Campaign Expenditure

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attorney Brad Crawford spent more than \$1 campaigning for each vote he got in last month's successful bid for a seat on the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.

Crawford, who won 7,149 votes in the April 1 election, spent \$7,657 on his Place 2 campaign, according to statements filed with the district.

That is tops among the school board candidates who have reported expenditures so far.

Crawford beat Robert Lowery, Donna Muldrew, Claude Dollins and Edith O'Brien for Place 2. Mrs. Muldrew reported campaign expenditures of \$1,262; Mrs. O'Brien, of \$1,299; and Dollins, of \$4,443.

Lowery had not filed his campaign reports with the school district as of late Monday.

In the Place 1 race, Lynn Stafford—who won with 7,959 votes—reported expenditures of \$3,582. Among her opponents, Bill Warren listed campaign expenses of \$962, and Dr. John Ray Jr., \$1,233.

Joan Ervin, the Place 1 incumbent who lost her re-election bid, listed expenditures of \$2,521.

By state law, candidates must file a report of campaign contributions and expenditures 30 days after the election. That law made Monday the reporting

deadline for the April 1 school board race.

The reports cover the period since March 23, the week before the election.

In Place 1, Mrs. Stafford, a part-time secretary, listed for the current period expenditures of \$1,432 and contributions of \$922. Her only large contributions for the period were from Joe Horkey, \$100, and Retha Martin, \$200.

Those figures, when combined with past reports, brought her total campaign contributions to \$4,108 and her expenditures to \$3,582.

Mrs. Ervin reported contributions of \$1,124 and expenditures of \$1,079 for the current period. Her largest contributors were Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, \$50; Harry Stokley, \$50; and Men's Civic and Social Club, \$70.

For her entire campaign, Mrs. Ervin said she collected \$2,738 and spent \$2,521.

Warren, an accountant with the state highway department, reported expenditures of \$657 and contributions of \$622 for the current period. All of his contributions were either small donations or out of his own pocket.

Overall, Warren reported collecting and spending \$982 on his campaign.

Ray, a pathologist, listed for the current period \$25 in contributions and \$311

in expenditures. His totals for the campaign were \$275 in contributions and \$1,233 in expenditures.

In Place 2, Crawford reported for the current period contributions of \$2,536 and expenditures of \$5,004. His largest contributors were James Granberry, \$100; the law partnership of Crenshaw, Dupree & Milan, \$1,385; and a donation of \$266 to himself.

Overall, Crawford listed having campaign contributions of \$6,727 and expenditures of \$7,657.

Dollins listed for the current period \$2,455 in contributions and \$961 in expenditures. His largest contributions were \$200 from Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Cone and a \$1,735 loan to himself.

Overall, Dollins reported contributions of \$4,665, and expenditures of \$4,443.

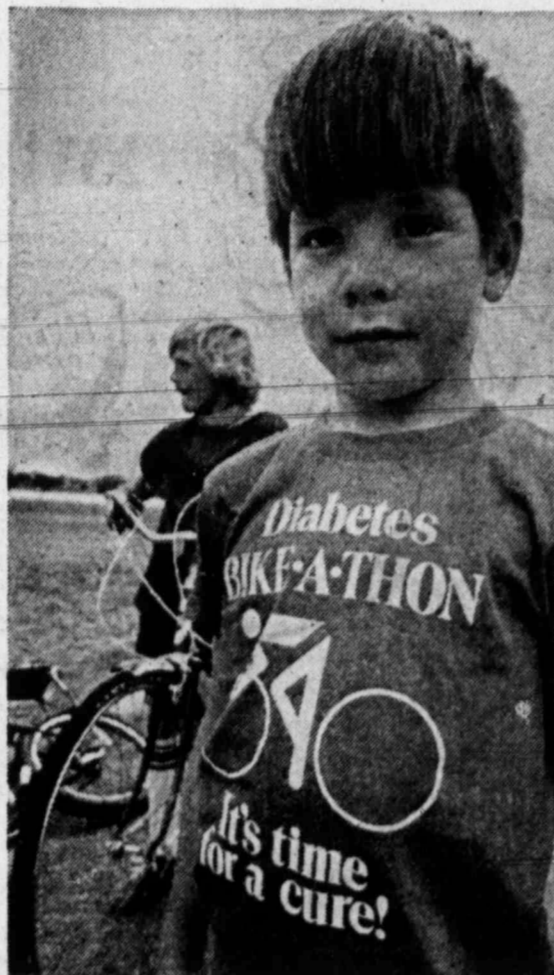
Mrs. Muldrew, a Texas Tech University architecture instructor, listed for the current period contributions of \$166 and expenditures of \$171.

For the entire campaign, Mrs. Muldrew said she collected and spent \$1,262.

Mrs. O'Brien, an Alderson Junior High science teacher, reported for the current period contributions of \$180 and expenditures of \$651. Overall, she had contributions of \$1,205 and expenditures of \$1,299.



DIABETES BIKE-A-THON — Geron Jeffcoat, 12, is among 53 participants who began their journey on bicycles in the American Diabetes Association's Bike-A-Thon held Sunday at Maxey Park. At right, John Lee, 6, and Geron prepare to ride in the



event which was sponsored by the local chapter of the association. Laurie Walker, chairman of the Lubbock bike-a-thon said the riders raised \$5,000 through donations and pledges. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

## Candidates Concentrate On Big Cities

By The Associated Press

Political candidates are covering a lot of ground this week, spending a few moments in scattered places and concentrating on the state's largest cities, where most of the votes are.

Here are the plans of top statewide candidates for the remainder of the week: Gov. Dolph Briscoe will take his reelection campaign Tuesday to Austin, Houston and Baytown; Wednesday, Houston

and the Rio Grande Valley; Thursday, Dallas and Houston; Thursday, Houston, Galveston, Texas City and Austin; Friday, an auto tour of South Central Texas, ending with a rally in San Antonio and a final hometown rally in Uvalde. The Briscoes vote Saturday in Uvalde and will watch returns at the Uvalde headquarters.

Attorney General John Hill, trying to unseat Briscoe, will be in Houston, San

Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley Tuesday; in West Texas, Waco and back to Dallas Wednesday; the Panhandle, South Plains, El Paso and Midland-Odessa Thursday; and Dallas, Houston and San Antonio Friday. The Hills will vote in Austin, and there will be an election watch party at the Driskill Hotel.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, also trying for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will be in Fort Worth Tuesday, followed by more airport news conferences at Wichita Falls and Abilene before winding up at San Angelo. He'll be in Dallas Wednesday; Austin, the Rio Grande Valley and Corpus Christi Thursday; and Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock Friday. He'll vote Saturday in Lubbock.

Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, is to be in Houston and Dallas on Tuesday; in Houston, San Antonio and Austin on Wednesday; Austin, Dallas and Houston on Thursday; in Midland, Amarillo, Lubbock, Fort Worth and Dallas on Friday. The Clementses will vote in Dallas and watch returns at the Baker Hotel.

Ray Hutchison is on his final trek across the state from Austin in his bid for

the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The Hutchisons will vote in Dallas and will meet supporters election night at the Hilton Inn.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger—vying with Joe Christie for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, planned to be in Houston, Austin and Dallas Tuesday. He expects to be in Washington Wednesday and Thursday for his congressional duties. Saturday he will work the polling places in San Antonio, an election day tradition in that city. He will spend part of the night in his hometown of New Braunfels, later going on to the Driskill Hotel in Austin.

Christie was to be in Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley Tuesday. He will be in Corpus Christi, Austin, Waco and Dallas Wednesday and back to the Beaumont-Port Arthur area, Houston, San Antonio and Austin on Thursday. He finishes his campaign Friday with a trip to San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. The Christies vote Saturday in El Paso. Then they will spend most of the day in Austin, before going on to Houston to watch election returns.

## Singlaub Gets Support From Local Candidate

A 19th Congressional District candidate spoke out strongly Monday in defense of Maj. Gen. John Singlaub and in support of military openness about armed forces issues.

During an afternoon news conference, Joe Hickox commended Singlaub for his outspokenness in publicly criticizing President Carter's decision to not develop the neutron bomb.

Singlaub, who made his comments last week, subsequently was pressured to resign from the Army. He was a 35-year veteran.

"Being thrown out of the Army for telling us the truth about our inadequate defense position is further proof of what I have tried to tell the people of this district about our deteriorating defense situation," said Hickox, a retired Air Force colonel.

When military leaders such as Singlaub

"cannot tell the American people the truth about the dangers they face, it is time for them to get out of the military and into civilian life where they can," Hickox said.

"This is one of the reasons that I am in the race," he added.

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## Recent Candidates Fail To File Finance Reports

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Only half of the recent city council candidates required to file campaign finance reports met the Monday deadline, an Avalanche-Journal check shows.

Mayor Dirk West and his former opponent, Robert Kizer, complied with the 5 p.m. deadline, as did Place 1 contestants Alan Henry and Mike Stevens.

James Marshall and Leland Kelly, former mayoral candidates, missed the deadline, as did defeated Place 3 contestants Maria Mercado and Glad Norman. Neither Bob Schmidt nor M.J. Aderton will have to file a finance report until the end of this month, according to state law, because they were involved in a runoff election for the Place 3 position.

The final reports filed with the city secretary show Stevens as the top spender and collector in the April 1 election.

His report shows that to date he has collected and spent \$14,597 in his unsuccessful bid for the Place 1 position.

His lone opponent, Henry, reports collecting a total of \$6,394, with expenditures amounting to \$8,266.

No contributions were reported by West, although his statement lists \$1,610 in total disbursements.

Kizer's campaign effort cost a total of \$12,227, while contributions and loans added up to the same amount, his report says.

That figure was half as much as he reported in the previous reporting period,

which ended March 27. Stevens showed that he collected about \$2,000 more in the last days before the election. Henry also listed about that much in additional contributions.

Last-minute contributors of \$100 or more reported in the latest filing period include:

KIZER: Dale Crafton and Burl Kizer. Kizer also listed himself as donating \$3,971 to his campaign and as repaying a \$2,000 loan to Burl Kizer.

STEVENS: George Nelson, Mary Jane Mantooth, Albert Troost, Watson Carroll, Jane Bucy, V.O. Murray and Bobby Day.

He also reported repaying a \$634 loan to himself.

HENRY: L.E. Davis, Billy Cox, Bob Jordan, Ben Stribling, Cuyler Lawrence, Bill Maloy, Robert York, Thord Dockray, Paul Godwin and Jack Schneider.

The Italian double-bass player Domenico Dragonetti led the double-basses in the Beethoven Festival at Bonn in 1845 at the age of 82.

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Prof. Political Adv. Bob Hartman, Finance Chairman, Delwin Jones Campaign, 1412 Ave. Q Lubbock, Texas

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Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer.  
1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.  
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, May 2, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Junk Ban Rings Right Number

RELIEF AT long last may be on the way for those of us in the totally unorganized but nevertheless oppressed majority of telephone slammers. Hearings are scheduled in Congress this summer on legislation to prohibit "junk" phone calls to those who do not wish to receive them.

The industry's Institute of Marketing says on an average day more than 4 million Americans respond (you should pardon the expression) to such intrusions. Nearly 3 million others listen to the sales pitches and 460,000 of them buy the product being peddled.

THE FCC, initially slow to recognize the issue, has now instituted a full-fledged inquiry into junk calls and will accept public comments until May 26.

Already legislation to ban or limit such calls has been passed by Alaska, Maryland and Wisconsin. Furthermore, the California PUC has moved to restrict them.

Commercial telephone solicitation has boomed in recent years, as sellers seized upon technological advances such as automated sequential dialing equipment to extend its reach, welcome or otherwise, into our homes.

JUNK CALLS are far more aggravating than junk mail, which can be collected at the recipient's convenience and chucked unopened into the nearest waste basket.

AN EDITORIAL:

Macro Step For Micro-nesia

WHILE THE battle over the Panama Canal treaties monopolized attention, another reversal of Manifest Destiny was taking place out in the Pacific.

The U.S. and representatives of some 120,000 residents of the Caroline and Marshall Islands have come to terms on closing out the U.S. trusteeship over the area.

According to the agreement reached in Hawaii last month (still subject to confirmation by Congress), the islands collectively known as Micronesia will become independent in all respects except security and defense.

THE U.S. retains responsibility for security and defense for an initial 15 years and thereafter as mutually agreed. Washington also will provide economic assistance, under arrangement terms still to be negotiated.

America has governed Micronesia as a UN Trust Territory since 1948, and before that held it for several years by right of conquest from Japan.

Before the Japanese (who got them as spoils from World War I), the Micronesians were ruled by Germans. And before that by the Spanish.

THE ARRIVAL of the democratic Americans did not necessarily improve the lot of

ART BUCHWALD:

Marchers Not Watching March-Watchers March

WASHINGTON—I was shocked to turn on the television set and see FBI agents taking advantage of the First Amendment to protest the indictments of three of their own for allegedly violating the First Amendment rights of others.

Demonstrating in the streets is not what the FBI does best. Under J. Edgar Hoover and his successors, the role of the FBI was to monitor those people who were organizing and financing protests, to infiltrate those groups that were marching and to report on the "troublemakers" who were using the sidewalks and boulevards to call attention to their grievances.

OLD HABITS DIE hard for some of the agents, and last week's FBI demonstration was no exception.

As the FBI agents and former agents were fiercely protesting in front of the U.S. District Court building, a man was taking photographs of them.

"O'Toole," shouted one of the protesters, "what the hell are you doing?" "I'm taking pictures of the ringleaders of this demonstration for the agency. I got some really good ones."

"Are you out of your mind? We're all FBI agents demonstrating." O'Toole seemed disappointed. "You mean you don't want photos for your files?"

"NO, WE DON'T want photos of us demonstrating. What we're doing is perfectly legal. It's covered by the Constitution."

"I gotcha. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll infiltrate the crowd with a tape recorder and check to see if anyone is talking about overthrowing the government."

"O'Toole, you don't have to do that. We're all good Americans and what we're doing is calling

Who checked all the snowflakes to find out no two are alike?

There is no defense against a ringing telephone, no way to determine without answering it exactly who may be calling.

The beauty of the legislation, sponsored by Rep. Les Aspin and Sen. Wendell Anderson, Wisconsin and Minnesota Democrats, respectively, is that it gives phone subscribers the right to decide for themselves.

At least once a year, the phone company would have to give every subscriber a chance to say "no" to unsolicited commercial calls—perhaps by checking a box on the monthly phone bill.

EVERY FIRM using junk calls as a selling technique would be required to obtain from the phone company a list of subscribers who object to receiving such calls and to purge those names from its target lists.

And the cost to the phone company of compiling the no-solicitation list would be billed to those firms (therefore indirectly to their customers) and not to all phone subscribers.

Industry opposition to the bill, while predictable, actually is short-sighted. Telephone marketing efficiency might be improved since "don't call me" directories could eliminate a majority of prospects who react negatively to unsolicited phone solicitation.

Not to mention how much easier on your jangled nerves it would be as you slip slide from a half-finished bath to realize that ringing phone is someone important or your mother-in-law

the islanders, however. In some respects it has been quite the contrary.

The islands are important to Washington for the same reason they were to Tokyo—strategic considerations. Military requirements have taken priority over the economy and welfare of the Micronesians. Natives of three regions, for example, were removed from their homes to make way for bases and nuclear test sites.

Furthermore, the movement for independence has been slow in developing because—few as they are—the Micronesians harbor resentment for several ethnic and language groups.

NOT ALL of the Trust Territory inhabitants are choosing freedom. A third chain of islands, the Marianas, are opting out of Micronesia and becoming a U.S.-associated commonwealth, similar to Puerto Rico, and one of their number, Guam, has been in American hands since the Spanish-American war.

The 14 Northern Marianas—along with Guam, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the Navy's Guantanamo base in Cuba—soon will be the sole U.S. possessions outside the 50 states.

There is Panama, of course. But we're a couple of important steps closer to getting out of the empire business.

an injustice to the attention of the American people.

"Yeh, I've heard that one before. But someone's behind this demonstration and I think we better find out who. I hear the money's pouring in for a defense fund for the people who were indicted. It could be coming from the Soviet Union or Cuba."

"DAMMIT, O'TOOLE, the money for the defense fund is coming from former and present FBI agents. There is no foreign money involved."

"Why can't you understand we've got a legitimate grievance, and we want to see that the people who were indicted are not used as scapegoats just because the Justice Department wants blood?"

"I think we should tap the lines of the guys who were indicted. That could lead us to the source of the money, and also to where the orders are coming from."

"O'Toole, do you know who I am?" "Sure, you're Turnbull from Identification." "I'm one of the ringleaders." "You could have fooled me. I never had you down for a radical nut."

"I'M NOT A radical nut. None of us is a radical nut. We're law-abiding citizens."

"Yeh, but in the Sixties we were told that anyone who demonstrated in the streets was a radical nut. Either that or a misguided pawn in the commie struggle to destroy our way of life."

"That was in the Sixties. Now everyone's in the streets. The farmers, the doctors, the hard hats."

"When you get desperate you have to let everyone know about it. What are you doing with that notebook?"

"I'm taking down names. We'll cross-check them with the Socialist Workers Party. I can't believe all these people are FBI agents."

"O'Toole, this is a nonviolent demonstration."

"J. Edgar Hoover always said those are the worst kind."

Addicted



Letters to the Editor

Sen. Kennedy Responds To Recent Kilpatrick Column

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Your (syndicated) columnist, James J. Kilpatrick, always the artist with words, recently painted a portrait of me in print that was appealing in some respects but that contained too many "big government" colors to be a real likeness.

What prompted this column was the platform we shared in Florida the other day at the annual meeting of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, where I spoke on national health insurance and Federal regulation of drugs. My comments on both topics obviously tapped Mr. Kilpatrick's conservative reflex.

In general, health is an area where government has traditionally had a major role, because the average citizen does not have the knowledge required to assess such things as the competence of physicians or the safety of prescription drugs.

For example, government grants licenses for both doctors and drugs, to guarantee at least minimum standards of ability and safety. Because of Federal regulations, America was spared from the thalidomide tragedy that afflicted many other nations.

I have strong reservations about whether the FDA, an old-line New Deal agency, has the tools to fulfill its mission of assuring the safety, quality, and effectiveness of the drugs that find their way into the medicine chests of 200 million American consumers in our excessively pill-conscious society.

There is widespread overuse and misuse of prescription drugs in this country. Testimony before the Senate Health Subcommittee indicates that tens of thousands of Americans pay for that misuse each year with their health and with their lives.

The reform legislation I have proposed is designed to end these defects and improve the existing system of regulation. But it is hardly a Big Brother solution.

On national health insurance, I favor comprehensive health care coverage for every citizen at a reasonable cost—as Medicare, one of the best-loved federal programs in our history, has provided for persons over 65.

Recently, I have been working on a new approach to coverage of other citizens that would limit the Federal budget cost and give a major role to the private insurance industry.

In key areas outside health care such as reducing Federal regulation over the airline and trucking industries, I have found myself in the vanguard in Congress among those espousing the private sector philosophy that Mr. Kilpatrick preaches so eloquently. More competition is a better answer than more government for the problems of these industries.

I have also been protesting the promiscuous way that billions of Federal dollars are doled out through tax loopholes. It is ironic that so many who call themselves fiscal conservatives are actually the last of the big time spenders in Congress. They oppose increased spending for domestic programs, but are often the first to endorse costly new Federal subsidies through the tax laws.

At any rate, it is a pleasure to engage in debate with Mr. Kilpatrick, whether in person or in print. However much we may disagree, his wit and civility are a tribute to his profession.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Washington

She Likes Musical, Offers Suggestions For Future

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: On Saturday night my husband and I attended a very fine performance of "Finian's Rainbow" in the Lubbock Civic Center. The production was fantastic, the music was delightful, as well.

It seemed as if those participating or engaging in this production were having as much fun as the people who came to enjoy it.

Combining talent from all over the city was an excellent idea. The people who came to see the beautiful sets, as well as to hear the amazingly beautiful music, were refreshed by a nice evening of clean entertainment. I would hope this to be a first of many events of this nature.

It's a shame the prices were so high they prevented many people from attending. The time it took to produce the musical drama was too long in proportion to the length of time it ran.

I would like to say many thanks again for the splendid way in which people of all ages entertained us at the Civic Center.

Mrs. Sam Crockett, 3824 62nd Drive

Reader 'Thanks' Those Who Ignored Majority's Wishes

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: To all senators who voted to turn the Panama Canal over to Panama, please go home and poll your voters in your states to determine whether you should resign. If more than half of the voters in your states disagree with your vote please resign immediately. After all, you are honorable men, at least that is what you said when you voted for the treaty, so please be honorable.

My thanks to Howard Baker of Tennessee for voting in complete opposition to the wishes of the Republican voters throughout the country. Since he has taken himself out of contention for the Republican Party's nomination for the presidency, we, the voters, will at least have a choice between more socialism and less socialism.

My thanks to Sen. Bentsen for demonstrating once again that a senator who works in Washington, D.C., gets paid in Washington and lives in Washington, doesn't really care what the people in the State of Texas think about the issues.

Finally, thanks to President Jimmy Carter for producing a situation which has alerted the American people to the fact that the Washington establishment has no one above it, and that it cannot be controlled by anyone. I almost forgot to thank George McGovern, for telling the majority of the U.S. citizens how stupid we are for opposing the canal treaty.

I know we can't win them all but it is a hard pill to swallow when the people we Texans elect vote against our wishes.

S. Jimerson, 6505 Salem

He Says Editorial Was A Compliment To GOP

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Your editorial Sunday, April 23, 1978, was a compliment to the Republican Party—you endorsed one candidate for its nomination for Congress of the 19th District and remarked the other two were "formidable and qualified" candidates.

Looks like, in your opinion, the Republican Party has "come of age." The national well-being never before needed a strong two-party system so much; as one party tends to erode and corrode and its leadership falters—then (read that NOW) we Americans need new persons in office.

Heard Mr. Hance say Tuesday night that we better elect him (or Morris) or we would have a Congressman that couldn't get anything done as he would not belong to the majority; that Democrat doesn't choose to remember the times like 1946 when unexpectedly the Grand Old Party were given a majority in ye olde House—and in the last three off year elections I understand a Republican has won—even in New York City district, Bella was beat.

Claude S. Cravens, Slaton

Delbert McClinton Also Had Roots Here, Mother Relates

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: We recently had a clipping from your paper telling of the Kerrville Festival. Our son, Delbert McClinton, was mentioned.

We know many of the young artists who are from Lubbock, Texas.

You may be interested to know that Delbert McClinton also is a Lubbock boy. He was born Nov. 4, 1940, right there in your city (which we still call home.) Not in the hospital but at home—2112 9th St.

We lived in Lubbock for many years before moving to Ft. Worth in December, 1951.

We have three sons. All born in Lubbock, Texas.

Delbert McClinton was a pretty unhappy little boy when we moved away from Lubbock. He didn't want to leave his friends.

In fact, he cried for one whole year after we moved.

We still have family in Lubbock and always enjoy visiting there.

I have enclosed an article that was published in our paper here after a six-week tour our son just finished.

Still a lover of Lubbock and the South Plains.

Mrs. H. L. McClinton, 5417 Wheaton Dr., Ft. Worth

Overheard: "How can we teach our kids the value of money when we can't even teach our congressmen?"

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Gal Eyes Her Mail



EVERY TIME I write something critical of the U.S. Postal Service, I do my little bit to help it out of the red. It sells a lot of stamps it wouldn't have on any other ordinary day.

And most of those 13-cent purchases come from folks intent on pointing out the error of my ways. They are outraged that I am outraged over the mangled packages the mailman leaves on my front stoop.

I get a few letters from people who've had similar experiences, but mostly the mail is full of charges that I am "uninformed," "biased," and "distorted" in my complaints that, with all the tax dollars we're pouring down the USPS hole, we're getting precious little in return.

We're not supposed to, says one Texan. The mail system is a "public service," not a business. It was set up to "keep people in touch."

"I DON'T HEAR you saying the Forest Service operated with a profit last year, 'cause it did not," he writes. "The Agriculture department didn't make a profit."

"Congress doles out billions upon billions for welfare and still not gripes from you. The IRS makes no profit. The military doesn't either, but thank God for the protection they provide."

"And don't forget that your precious United Parcel went on strike for three months. The Postal Service doesn't strike. Wise up, old gal!"

In a P.S., he explains that he's a 19-year veteran with the post office. He also says he has seen officials cut service "until it makes me sick, but I can only do as I am told, if I want to keep my job."

THE SON OF A rural postmaster checked in, too. Seems he's getting mangled mail himself and has been complaining to postal officials "for more than two years." He even wrote the President. And got back a form letter.

"I learned to read in my father's post office," he added. "He served for 20 years, and my sister also was a postmistress. So this is a super-sensitive subject for me. I hope this letter reaches you."

From Alabama came a heavy envelope (35 cents postage) from a mail-order firm that calls itself the "world's largest manufacturer of grandfather clocks" which was full of facts and figures on postal efficiency.

"WE DO OVER \$1 million in business with the post office," writes the director of operations, "and ship over 160,000 packages a year. Its damage rate was lower than that of United Parcel, but both were quite low."

"And what you call 'junk mail' is a very important part of the economy." (It's keeping him busy I guess. He didn't have time to sign his letter.)

Several readers, including the clock maker, sent in charts to prove the Postal Service is the best in the world. And one of the cheapest, although the independent Postal Rate commission has just voted to raise first-class stamps to 15 cents come May or June.

Only Canada is cheaper, at 9.7 cents per letter. In Italy, France and West Germany, correspondents pay 20 cents; in the Netherlands, 21.9 cents; and in Sweden almost 24 cents.

IN THE UNITED STATES, the average wage earner has to work only 13 minutes to pay for a 13-cent stamp. In Australia, it's three minutes; in Japan, 3.3 minutes; and in Italy and the United Kingdom, it goes up to 3.5 minutes. Meanwhile, back at the post office, things are about as usual: Everybody's talking about money.

For openers, there's that \$1-billion bill for overtime, which the government says the Postal Service has neglected to pay for the past few years. Postal authorities have already agreed to a \$60-million out-of-court settlement of 11 lawsuits brought by some 80,000 employees.

And still pending is a suit covering several hundred thousand workers. It could run into hundreds of millions of dollars. Together, this makes the biggest payout ever under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

What they'll get in the future is the subject of negotiation at the moment, and that's going to be far stickier than a licked stamp.

It's the biggest single labor contract to be settled this year, with 650,000 workers fighting for job security against the ever-increasing mechanization and computerization of mail handling.

THEY HAVE A contract they say prohibits layoffs and, according to one union official, "if there is anything that could cause a job walkout, it would be any attempt to tamper with that."

They want a salary increase, too, and they're bristling at President Carter's 5.5-percent lid on federal pay raises. Postal union leaders denounce that as an "intrusion."

Management points out that 85 percent of its budget goes for labor, that postal workers' salaries have gone up 100 percent in the last eight years and that only a payroll reduction can halt the chronic deficits which flirt close to the \$1-billion mark every year.

So keep those cards and letters coming, folks. The Postal Service needs the business.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "EVERYBODY KNOWS Neil Armstrong's first sentence on the moon was, 'One small step for Man, one giant leap for Mankind,' or some such. But what was his second sentence?" A. "The surface is fine and powdery."

Q. "Mark Twain's writing refers now and then to a 'hoghead.' What's that?" A. A wooden cask that holds 63 gallons. Bigger than an ordinary barrel.

Q. "How many 'Our Gang/Little Rascals' comedies did Robert 'Baretta' Blake appear in?" A. Exactly 40 in five years.

Q. "What proportion of the working wives earn more money than do their husbands?" A. Three out of 20.

Biggest moneymaker for the Las Vegas casinos is craps, the game that gives the players the best odds.

Most common first moniker of U.S. presidents is James. Six were so named.

Blame the coldness of the water for the fact that more fishermen drown in May than during any other month.

Q. "What foreign city is most visited by U.S. travelers?" A. Tijuana, Mexico. By far.

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The striking adv... during recent y... them new ethi... never before... health profession... New technolo... fields have prov... control over our... Some self-styled...

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THE GENETIC CONNECTION

# Genetic Advances Bring Ethical, Moral Problems

By DAVID HENDRIN  
And JOAN MARKS

The striking advances in human genetics during recent years have brought with them new ethical and moral problems never before encountered either by health professionals or their patients.

New technologies in all health care fields have provided us with increasing control over our lives, deaths and births. Some self-styled moralists today would

our lives and our health for years. Our medicines and machines have kept alive those who, if nature had her way, would have died long ago. There are, to name a few, the diabetics, to whom we provide insulin; the hemophiliacs, to whom we provide the clotting factor; the millions of victims of once-fatal infections, to whom we provide lifesaving antibiotics.

So, these life-and-death decisions are nothing new to us. As the technologies improve, however, we are faced with increasingly difficult choices, and we must make them far more often.

In no field do such decisions arise as frequently as they do in human genetics. In spite of what some people say, the answers to these questions must not be left solely to the health care professionals, the clergymen, or the legislators, since it is our lives, and the lives of our families, that are directly affected.

In some unfortunate families as many as 50 percent of the members may suffer profound genetic diseases. Health economists have estimated that fully 20 percent of the total cost of health care in the United States is accounted for by genetic disease.

It is obvious, therefore, that prenatal diagnosis of genetic disease, and genetic counseling, are legitimate and widespread medical needs. There is little doubt that, as in the case of other similar

needs, the federal government will end up paying a good part of the bill for research, development, and actual practice.

Opponents of such federal or state pro-

**Health economists have estimated that fully 20 percent of the total cost of health care in the United States is accounted for by genetic disease.**

grams have argued that massive genetic screening programs may not be worthwhile. The facts show, however, that well-planned and carefully executed genetic public health programs are well worth their expense.

It has been calculated, for example, that it costs a quarter of a million dollars to provide a lifetime of institutionalized care to a profoundly defective individual — that's a lifetime of maintenance-level care. Couple this with the fact that there are between 3,000 and 5,000 new babies with Down syndrome born in the United States every year. Quick calculations show that the annual money committed for merely maintaining these human

beings in institutions is about \$1 billion — and this figure represents only a single disease.

Another common genetic disease is phenylketonuria, called PKU. It causes

mental retardation because of a complex error in the child's metabolism. PKU occurs about once in every 14,000 births. It costs about \$1.25 to screen each newborn baby for PKU; thus, it costs a great deal of money — \$17,000 — to detect each PKU victim at birth. Then another \$8,000-to-\$16,000 must be spent for special dietary treatment for this child during the next five-to-10 years to prevent the disease from causing severe retardation.

Thus the total cost of preventing PKU is about \$33,000 for each affected child. It sounds expensive. But if untreated, the PKU victim would be profoundly retarded and would then spend perhaps 50 years in an institution. Cost: about \$20 per day or roughly \$365,000 for a lifetime — more than 10 times the cost of preven-

tion! In view of the fact that prenatal diagnosis such as amniocentesis can reveal the sex of the fetus, there has been some concern over the use of such techniques solely for sex determination, since parents sometimes prefer children of one sex rather than the other.

In the case of a sex-linked disease — hemophilia, for example — the detection of the sex of the fetus is crucial to the decision of the parents may make. Since only males have such diseases (except in extremely rare instances), parents who could possibly pass this disease to their offspring may choose to abort all male fetuses. Since there is no prenatal test at this time to detect most of the sex-linked diseases, there is always a 50-percent

chance of aborting a healthy male fetus. In spite of this, the choice of abortion for possibly affected male fetuses is seen by most genetic health professionals as a legitimate one.

On the other hand, with the same prenatal diagnosis techniques it is possible for parents to ask for the abortion of an unaffected fetus simply because it is not of the desired sex.

But a mother who has no major chance of bearing a genetically diseased child, and simply seeks to know the sex of the fetus she carries, is placing both herself and her child at unnecessary risk because of the medical procedures that need to be carried out.

(Newspaper Editors/Jo Ann)

Last In A Series

carefully warn each of us that we "must not play God...that only He has the right and the ability to make such decisions..." How quickly they have forgotten. We have been "playing God" with regard to

## Court To Examine Missouri Jury Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to judge the validity of a Missouri law allowing women, but not men, to exempt themselves from jury duty.

The justices said they will hear the appeal of a Kansas City man, Billy Duren, sentenced in 1976 to life in prison for the shooting deaths of two men in an armed robbery at a Kansas City post office.

Before Duren's trial, his lawyers claimed that women had been systematically excluded from lists of prospective jurors.

Under a provision of the Missouri Constitution, women contacted for possible jury duty have the right to avoid such service simply by requesting an exemption. Men have no such right.

Duren's lawyers claimed that 54 percent of the Kansas City area's population was female, but that only 17 percent of the prospective jurors were women.

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A. Tissue crepe with scallop trim. In white or sand. Washable, wrinkle and fade-proof. Reg. 16.95. **11.99.**

Shape	Top	Bttm.	Side
14" Drum	13"	14"	12"
15" Drum	14"	15"	12 1/2"
16" Drum	14"	16"	13 1/2"
15" Shallow	14"	15"	8 1/2"


C. Antique Shantung with self-trim. In white or sand. Washable, wrinkle and fade-proof. Reg. 20.95. **15.99.**

Shape	Top	Bttm.	Side
14" Deep Drum	13"	14"	14"
15" Deep Drum	14"	15"	15"
16" Deep Drum	15"	16"	16"
19" Floor	18"	19"	11 1/2"

B. Tissue crepe with braid trim. In white or sand. Washable, wrinkle and fade-proof. Reg. 20.95. **15.99.**


Shape	Top	Bttm.	Side
13" Drum	12"	13"	12 1/2"
15" Drum	14"	15"	14"
17" Drum	16 1/2"	17 1/2"	15 1/2"
16" Bell	8"	16"	13"
18" Bell	9"	18"	13 1/2"
20" Bell	10"	20"	14 1/2"

**HOW TO MEASURE:**



For new lamp shades, measure present shade this way. A—top diameter. B—bottom diameter. C—length.

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



# Programs Aid Deaf Youngsters

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Hearing-impaired children on the fringe of the 20-county South Plains area may no longer have to travel all the way to Lubbock to receive services offered by the Lubbock-based Regional Education Program for the Deaf.

Last year the program established a branch in Plainview. Last month it was Lamesa. And project coordinator Larry Marshall hopes to staff a deaf education class in yet another city, Levelland, next year.

"The idea of these satellites is to serve kids as close to home as possible. It's a

great hardship to have students come 80 or 90 miles to Lubbock each day to participate in the program," Marshall said.

Indeed, he said, many deaf children from outlying areas simply cannot make such a trip — even though they "truly need the help we can give them."

That was evident two weeks ago when the regional deaf education program initiated its branch in Lamesa, Marshall said. In assessing the needs of that community, he said, the staff and school authorities identified 25 youngsters who have hearing impairments and could benefit from the program.

"Only one out of those 25 children has

been making it to Lubbock. Because of the distances involved, the other kids have not been getting the highly specialized services we can provide," Marshall said.

With the cooperation of Lamesa school officials, Marshall said his program now has established in Lamesa a class staffed by a deaf education teacher and an aide.

The class, he said, is open to elementary and secondary students. Marshall said the Lamesa satellite initially will serve six to eight children — "the most severely handicapped first" — and provide "consultative help" for the instruction of other hearing-impaired youngsters.

The class at Plainview also is staffed by a teacher and an aide, Marshall said. It now serves eight children, including one from Lockney. Next year the Plainview branch, which was established during the 1976-77 term, may have pupils from Floydada and Hale Center as well, Marshall said.

The proposed satellite for Levelland is included in the regional program's budget for the 1978-79 school year. That budget still must be approved by the Texas Education Agency, Marshall said.

Also in next year's budget are plans for serving children below the age of three, he said. "Currently we are limited to serving persons three to 21. The state is allowing us to add children from birth through age three next year," Marshall said.

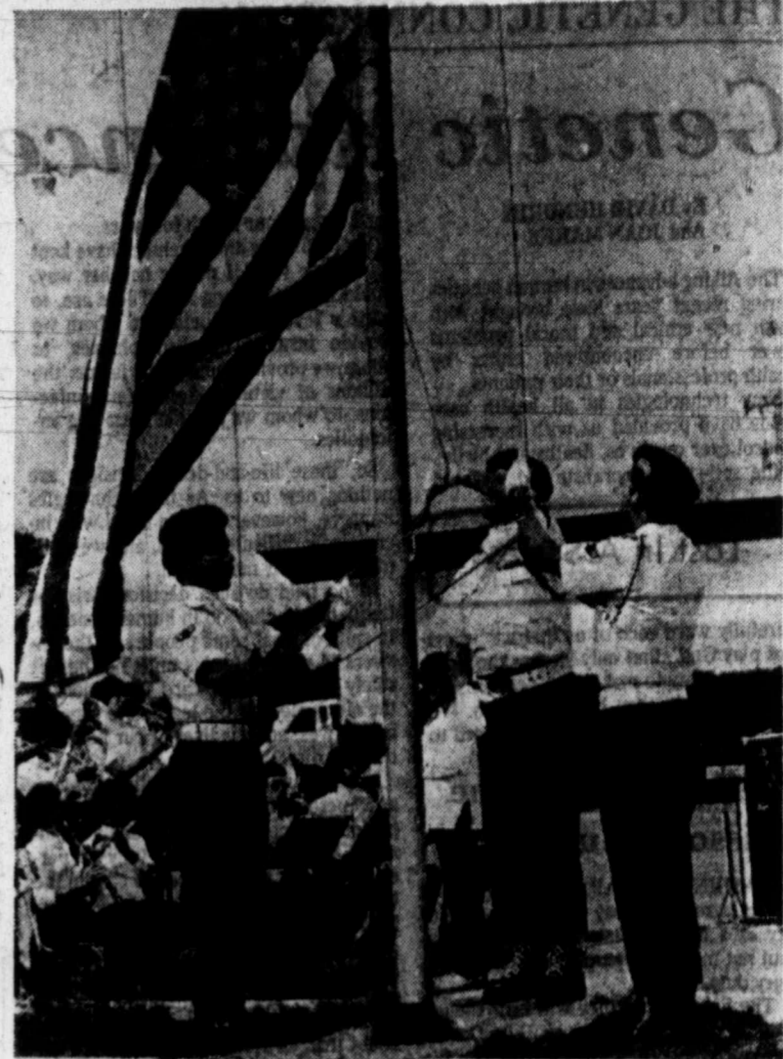
All told, the regional program is serving 92 children this year, Marshall says. 105-110 are projected for next year.

Most of the services are provided in the Lubbock Independent School District, which is the fiscal agent for the program. Marshall said the program has full-time "self-contained" classes for deaf students at Lubbock High, O.L. Slaton Junior High, Maedgen and Brown elementaries, Guadalupe Elementary (for preschoolers) and the Ballenger School, for deaf children with other handicaps.

Also, several schools have deaf education services offered on a part-time or "resource" basis. These are Monterey and Estacado high schools; Evans, Atkins and Struggs junior highs; and Iles, Wolfarth, Bean, Harwell and Bozeman elementaries.

Last week the regional program co-hosted a statewide workshop on the "hearing impaired, developmentally disabled" in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The workshop focused on such topics as early identification of deaf children, parenting and vocational opportunities.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration of the Lubbock Independent School District, said at the workshop that the regional deaf education program is an "integral part of our curriculum offering."



**LOYALTY DAY** — The Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2466, 1505 34th St., highlighted the observance of Loyalty Day Monday with a flag raising ceremony. The ceremony centered around a casket flag donated for the occasion by Audrey Petty, wife of deceased post member James Petty. Traditionally, such a flag is donated each year for the observance. Honor Guards were Charles Polk, Gary Taylor and Gus Garcia, all from Reese Air Force Base, who raised the flag as Estacado High School's band provided music. (Staff Photo)

## Patterns/Needlework

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## Health Symposium Set At Hospital

Methodist Hospital is sponsoring a free health symposium for the public Wednesday and Thursday with presentations on "handling emergency situations" or "what to do until the doctor sees the patient."

Wednesday's session will be 9:30-11:30 a.m., and Thursday's will be 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The two-day symposium will be held in the George M. Brewer Assembly Room on the eighth floor of the hospital's east building.

Program topics will include treatment of minor injuries in the home, handling injuries to bones and joints and life threatening situations.

## Police Seek Link To Columbus Murders

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Police said they are investigating the attempted break-in at the home of an elderly widow who lives within 2 miles of where seven women have been strangled.

A chisel was found outside the woman's home. A police spokesman said the incident happened last Tuesday but was not reported until Saturday.

"She gave no reason for not reporting

the incident immediately," police spokesman David Hopkins said Monday.

The woman was not identified, but authorities said she lives in east Columbus, within two miles of the Wynnton Road area, where six of the stranglings have taken place, and the Steam Mill Road area, where the seventh slaying occurred.

Hopkins said police are looking for clues that might link the attempted break-in with the stranglings.

"This being an elderly widow and not far from the Wynnton Road area would be of concern to us," he said.

He said she reported the incident four days after hearing unusual noises outside her house.

"She had heard some noises Tuesday and she wasn't too concerned about them at the time," Hopkins said. "Her son talked her into calling police after finding the chisel and pry marks."

Although the break-in attempt may

turn out to be unrelated to the stranglings, Hopkins said. "This is the type of thing the task force is interested in."

More than 100 policemen and detectives are trying to solve the murders that have occurred since last September.

## Good Shepherd Sets Week-Long Revival

A week-long revival is under way in The Church of the Good Shepherd here at 45th Street and Avenue L.

It opened Sunday and will continue through next Sunday. Service time is 7:30 each night.

Evangelists are Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Price. He preaches and she sings special music. They also sing together.

Pastors of the church are the Rev. and Mrs. J.M. Tucker.

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## Howard County Man Paroled

A-J Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN—Garry Hornfeld, convicted July 14, 1976, in Howard County of defrauding with a worthless check, has been paroled by Gov. Dolph Briscoe

upon recommendation of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Hornfeld was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning three years and four months of a five-year sentence.

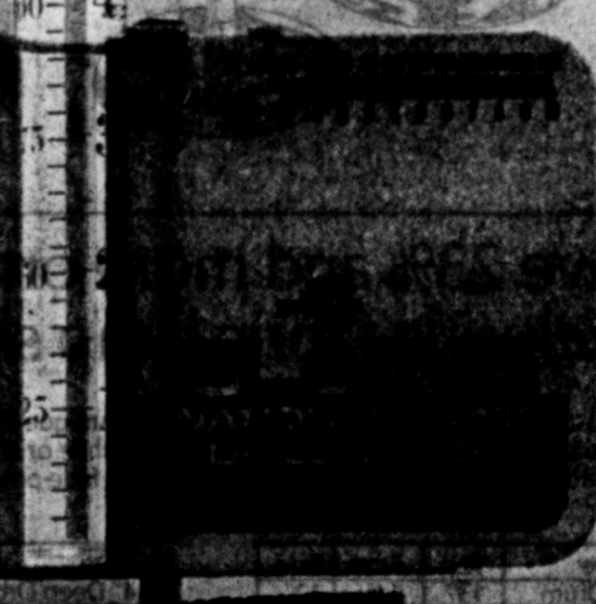
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## Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Perez, 2165 Keweenaw, on the birth of a daughter, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 7:52 p.m. Wednesday at University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, 2361 50th St., on the birth of a daughter, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, at 2:40 p.m. Thursday at University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Harkey, 2504 11st St., on the birth of a son, 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, at 3:09 p.m. Thursday at University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rivera, 3237 Furtham, on the birth of a daughter, 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, at 8:25 p.m. Friday at University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sifton of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Forrester of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 18 ounces at 10:12 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dale Bunbee, Rt. 9, Box 56A, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 10:46 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Leroy Hibson of 2510 21st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:05 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeLeon Jr. of 2488 E. 15th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9 a.m. Monday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Archer, Lamesa, on the birth of a daughter, 7 pounds, at 8:27 p.m. Friday at Health Sciences Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Don Piller, 4124 Avenue O, on the birth of a daughter, 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces, at 9:13 p.m. Friday at Health Sciences Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Monte Williams, 2508 29th St., on the birth of a son, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, at 10:38 p.m. Friday at Health Sciences Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steen, 4343 28th St., No. 33, on the birth of a son, 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, at 9:34 p.m. Sunday at Health Sciences Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spence, 4801 14th St., on the birth of a daughter, 9 pounds, at 2:41 p.m. Sunday at Health Sciences Hospital.

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Robert John Char Lynn Edwards, 23, to Richard Keith Steffensen, 32, both of Lubbock.

Michael Dewayne Ann Hicks, 18, to Levon Baker, 22, and Margie Ruth A. N.M.

David Lee Morgan Ford, 22, both of Amarillo.

David Flores, 27, both of Lubbock.

Jesus Moqueda Rodriguez Garcia, 24, Lindley Ray Webb, Kay Green, 42, of Lubbock.

**Students Eased**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Science might not be scary.

That's the opinion of Loyola University. He has started a club to bat the problem.

"The idea occurred that many students of poor performance, industrious and intelligent paper presented at a paper presented at a Society meeting.

"But (they) were very idea of doing something to help."

The science-anxiety begun last spring groups of students with a scientist and

The scientist brought process into each part to the familiar and common psychologist discussion recognize it and

"Our interaction students have contributing factor he said.

"Among them who are themselves and ethnic group and career pressure tortured image of the crat rather than as

The Bombyx moed in silk farms an filament for its 1,500 yards long

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FOUR EA

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3019-3

# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Steven Timothy Vestal, 22, and Lavata Faye Murdock, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Rudy Vallejo, 22, and Cynthia Galvan, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Robert John Charpentier, 25, and Barbara Lynn Edwards, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Richard Keith Steffensen, 47, and Kathleen L. Steffensen, 32, both of Lubbock.  
 Michael Dewayne Cleaver, 18, and Leslie Ann Hicks, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Levon Baker, 22, of Cannon AFB, N.M., and Margie Ruth Anderson, 28, of Clovis, N.M.  
 David Lee Morgan, 23, and Kenda Gayle Ford, 22, both of Amarillo.  
 David Flores, 27, and Virginia Flores, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Jesus Mosqueda Rivas, 27, and Yolanda Rodriguez Garcia, 24, both of Shreveport, La.  
 Lindley Ray Webb, 37, of El Paso and Nina Kay Green, 42, of Lubbock.

David Lynn Hewitt, 27, and Kimberley Ann Simmons, 20, both of Lubbock.  
**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
 Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding  
 Emilio Arzabala and Olga Olivia Arzabala, suit for divorce.  
 George Deahl against Donald L. Jewell and Billy Jewell, suit on collision.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Luther Johnson against Drew Littleton, municipal court judge, suit on writ of mandamus.  
 Susan Irene Andrews and Nicholas Carlos Patrick Edward Andrews, suit for divorce.  
 Rodolfo Gonzales and LaQuita Nell Gonzales, suit for divorce.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
 Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding  
 Commercial Concrete Construction Co. against Lippert Bros. Inc., suit on judgement on lien of property.  
 Karen Leah Cochran and Kenneth David Cochran, suit for divorce.  
 Albert Jack Gilliam and Georgia Mae Gilliam, suit for divorce.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Donna Jean Langford and Robert A. Langford, suit for divorce.  
 Margaret Ann Robertson and Bruce Wilson Robertson, suit for divorce.  
 Charlie W. Jennings, D.D.S., against Texas State Board of Dental Examiners, suit on suspension of dental license.  
 Louis M. Martinez against United States Fire Insurance Co., suit set aside.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 Mary Buckner and Bedford L. Buckner, suit for divorce.  
 Wilma C. Davidson and George E. Davidson, suit for divorce.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
 N.N. Phillips and D.J. Phillips, suit for divorce.  
 John Ford against City of Lubbock, et al, suit on agreement.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Ricky Joe Greer and Shonni Lee Greer, suit for divorce.  
 Transportation Insurance Co. against Brenda Vester, suit set aside.  
 Vicki Lee Carroll against Randolph Lynn Carroll, suit for divorce.  
 Dolores Jean Simms and Edwin E. Simms, suit for divorce.

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 Irene Rejcio Pena and Alfredo E. Pena.  
 Cynthia Guen Welborn and Joe Dennis Welborn.  
 Terry Barnett and Randy J. Barnett.  
 Sherry C. Walton and Noel E. Walton.  
 Robert Jimenez Moreno and Rachel Rios Moreno.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Richard Francis Neu, Herbert Joseph Neu, Louise Mary Lou Herrick, Lucille Josephine

Neu Grabber, Cora Lee Rosa Nue Kitten, Marie Elizabeth Nue Macha, Rita Ann Neu Cartwright to Alice Theresa Neu Hampton, Lot 4, Block 106, West Park Addition, Station.  
 James R. Pimston to Burt H. Kiser, Lot 7, Block 1, Piedmont.  
 Jerry Lynn Fain and wife to Wiley Ben Turner and wife, Lot 20, E/2 of 19, Block 8, University Place.  
 Mesa Park Association to Arelyn Cox, Lot 163, Mesa Park.  
 Raymond Hogan to Policarpio Rangel and wife, W 100', of S 137.5', of Block 86, James Subdivision.

Karen Cockrell to Richard C. Hale, E 40', of Lot 246, W 22', of Lot 247, DePauw-McLary.  
 Fred H. Timberlake Jr., and wife to Jack Richa D. Thompson, Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, of Cover Subdivision.  
 E.Z. Hogan Jr., to Felipe Ponciano, E 50', of Lot 2, Block 2, City View.  
 Montgomery Motor Co., to R.P. Montgomery Sr., Lot A, Block 13, Southport.  
 Montgomery Motor Co., to R.P. Montgomery Sr., Tract out of the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Block B.  
 Freeman Motors Co., to R.P. Montgomery Sr., Tract of NE 1/4 of Section 10, Block B.  
 Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co., to Joe Garrison, Tract out of Burlington Industrial Addition, No. 2.

Roy J. Harris and wife to Allan S. Wilson and wife, W 3', of the E 10', of Lot 291, Midway Park Addition.  
 Everade J. Mendez and wife to Edwin C. Gentz and wife, Lot 44, Potomac Park.  
 Joe T. Valdez and wife to Ronnie Egg and wife, Lot 280, West Wind Addition.  
 Revere Homes Inc., to Everardo J. Mendez and wife, Lot 46, Guillot Gardens.  
 John H. Hughes and wife to Terry Laws and wife, Tract in part of Section 11, Block RG.  
 Don Rouch and wife to Bobby J. Montgomery and wife, .83 acres out of Section 20, Block AK.  
 Don Rouch and wife to Bobby J. Montog-

ery and wife, Tract out of UW 1/4 of Section 30, Block AK, (Tract 5 of east Plantation).  
 Bobby J. Montgomery and wife to Don Rouch and wife, W 21', of Lot 2, E 46', of Lot 3, Briercroft.  
 Glenn Baker to Continental Bankers Holding, E 50', of Lot 6, Block 14, Hillcrest.  
 Clinton Ray Johnson and wife to Dennis G. Copeland and wife, E 40', of Lot 766, W 14', of Lot 767, Caprock.  
 Edwin Butler and wife to David Marcum, Lot 8, Block 7, Lake Hanson Canyon.  
 Rick Canup and wife to Jerry E. Cagle and wife, Lot 1321 Caprock.  
 David E. Foster and wife to Kline Nall and wife, Lot 20, Block 7, J.C. Davis.  
 William H. Martin and wife to Raymond Montoya and wife, E 90', of S/2 of Block 61, Arnett-Benson.

Mesa Park Association to Jack Givens Homes Inc., Lot 141, Mesa Park.  
 Roy J. Harris and wife to Arthur L. Norrington Jr., and wife, W 70', of Lot 290, E 7', of t 291, Midway Park Addition.  
 B.M. Steele to Roy J. Harris and wife, W 3', of E 14', of Lot 290, Midway Park.  
 Billy J. Bearden and wife to Sandra Wilde, Lot 7, Block 6, Lyndale Acres.  
 Hanna Malouf and wife to Joe L. Davis and wife DBA Davis Floral, Lot 20, Block 5, College View.

Helen J. Penney Tr., Charles L. Bucy to Mrs. A.D. Ray, 1 acre tract out of NE part of Section 34, Block A.  
 Charles L. Bucy, Helen J. Penney Tr., to Virginia K. Eddens, 1 acre tract out of NE part of Section 34, Block A.  
 Mrs. A.D. Ray to Helen J. Penney Tr.,

Charles L. Bucy, 1 acre tract out of NE part of Section 34, Block A.  
 Lester C. Chisum and wife to Gerald E. Sled and wife, Lot 222, Oakwood.  
 Betty J. Peterson to Bob J. Peterson, E 40', of Lot 102, W 34', of Lot 103, Howard and Garlington.

Henry F. Brown and wife to Bill Fry, Lot 17, Industrial Park Addition.  
 Charles E. Bell Ind., and Estate of Elah Laura Bell deceased to Stanley D. Mantooth and wife, Lot 18, Block 5, Phillips Addition.  
 William P. Bandy Jr., and wife to John M. Blankenship and wife, Lot 70, Western Estates.  
 R.O. Decker to J. Larry Elliott, Lot 8, Block 70, Highland Heights.  
 Anita S. Bass to Jackie Dean Thiessen and wife, Lot 21, Block 54, Overton.  
 Lois C. Follis to Joe L. White, 2 tracts in SE 1/4 of Section 22, Block D5.  
 Cleo King Campbell and others to Felix M. Crawford Sr., and wife, N/2 of Lots 1, 2, Block 15, McCrummen's Second.  
 Sharon Ashton to Larry K. Thompson, Lot 1005, Caprock.  
 Arthur Edward Cook and wife to Aubry Gene Bishop and wife, Lot 93, Western Hills.  
 Rosser R. Ford and wife to James Stewart,

Lot 7, Block 8, Sunset Hills.  
 Jack Kastman to Norman Harjo Inc., to Lot 11, 12, 13, Block 7, Lot 20, Block 7, Section Double E. Encumbrances to Claude D'Nas Thetford, Lot 8, Block 8, Ridgecrest.  
 Arthur Williams Jr., E.F. Williams to TTC Corp., W 31', of Lot 122, part of Lot 120, Madecnie Manor.  
 C.B. Key, Ronald Key DBA Key Investments, Juanita W. Pruett, Lot B, Tract 1, West 50th Ranchettes.  
 Leroy Elmore Ind., and W., to Bill Nesbitt and wife, Lot 566, Farras Estates.  
 Harry Cecil Buckner and wife to Rickie L. Trotter and wife, Lot 171, Howard's Manor.  
 Winchester Homes Inc., to Harold W. Long, Lot 1, Brentwood Club Addition.  
 Winchester Homes Inc., to Margaret S. Williams, Lots 2, 3, Brentwood Club.  
 The Miner Co., to David Murray and wife, Lot 418, Guillot Gardens.  
 Abbie Marion Reed and wife to James Henry Naul and wife, Lot 133, Pink Patches.  
 E.D. Roberts and wife to J.M. Woods and wife, Lots 9, 10, Block 21, South Station Addition.  
 Louie Melcher and wife to Frank D. Hafford and wife, 75' tract by 150', tract out of Lot 4, Block 202, West Park Addition, Station.

## Students' Fears Eased At Clinic

CHICAGO (UPI) — Poor grades in science might not mean you're dumb — just scared.

That's the opinion of J.V. Mallow of Loyola University's physics department. He has started a clinic at Loyola to combat the problem.

"The idea occurred to me when I found that many students seeking help because of poor performance in physics were industrious and intelligent," Mallow said in a paper presented to the American Physical Society meeting in Washington recently.

"But (they) were so anxious about the very idea of doing science that they were unable to learn."

The science-anxiety clinic at Loyola, begun last spring, consists of small groups of students meeting once a week with a scientist and psychologist, he said.

The scientist breaks down the scientific process into components and describes each part to the students to make them familiar and comfortable with it. The psychologist discusses anxiety and how to recognize it and cope with it.

"Our interactions with science-anxious students have revealed to us numerous contributing factors to science anxiety," he said.

"Among them are science teachers who are themselves science-anxious, sex and ethnic group discrimination, family and career pressures, and society's distorted image of the scientist as a technocrat rather than as a creative artist."

The Bombyx mori silkworm is cultivated in silk farms and produces a fine white filament for its cocoon that is as much as 1,500 yards long.

99TH DISTRICT COURT  
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Donna Jean Langford and Robert A. Langford, suit for divorce.

Margaret Ann Robertson and Bruce Wilson Robertson, suit for divorce.  
 Charlie W. Jennings, D.D.S., against Texas State Board of Dental Examiners, suit on suspension of dental license.  
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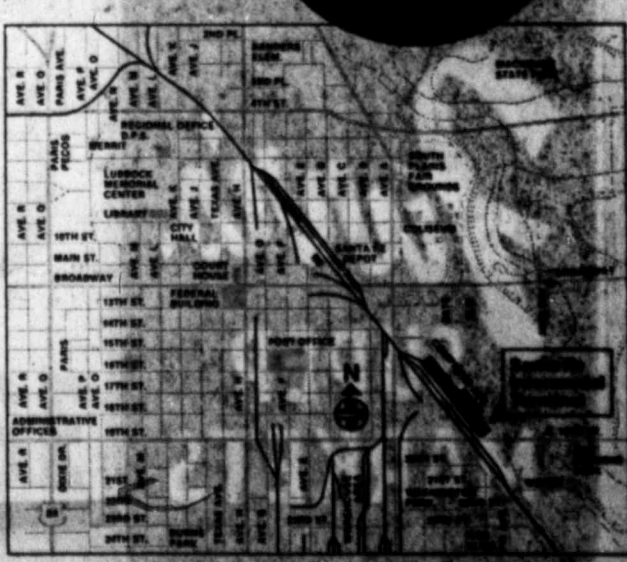
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 truck freight sales information: 806/762-0606  
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 • King-size top-filling dust bag  
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Monday's national prices' and 'Sales High Low Close Chg.'.

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Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market indices and prices, including columns for index names and values.

Options

Table of options prices for various companies, including columns for company names, option types, and prices.

Investing Companies

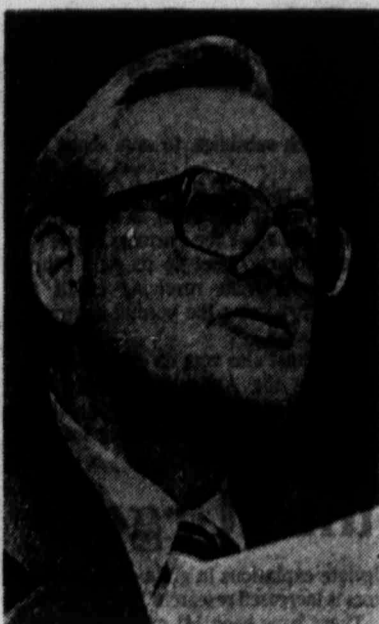
Table of investing companies and their performance, including columns for company names and financial metrics.



# Candidates For CDA Outline Issues



MONTFORD



GRIFFIN

This is the fourth in a series of interviews with candidates whose names will appear on Lubbock County Ballots in Saturday's primary elections. Views of the two persons seeking the position of Criminal District Attorney are presented today. The names of the candidates, both of whom are Democrats, are presented in the order in which they will appear on the ballot.

John Montford, 34, has been an active trial attorney in Lubbock since 1971, and as a private practitioner, has extensive experience in criminal cases. He was a military prosecutor and is a former U.S. Marine Corps company commander. Currently a major in the Marine reserves, Montford was named Outstanding Young Man of Lubbock for 1973.

Incumbent Alton Griffin, 51, has prosecuted criminal cases in Lubbock County for approximately 20 years, beginning as an assistant district attorney in 1956. He served as Lubbock district attorney from 1962-68 and became Criminal District Attorney when that office was implemented in 1973.

What are your chief qualifications? Your opponent's chief liabilities?

A. Extensive trial experience in the role of both prosecuting and defending attorney. Extensive professional experience in the investigation, preparation and trial of jury cases in all courts. Strong administrative and leadership abilities gained through active duty in U.S. Marine Corps and many years in private practice of law. Inflexible, locked-in to set pattern of operation which has not effectively curtailed rising crime rate. Substandard working relationship with other law enforcement agencies.

The responsibilities of this office call for the leadership of a person with multiple abilities. The operation and record of my office since its formation show my ability and qualifications to meet the varied responsibilities.

Since organizing the office January, 1973, the staff under my leadership has tried 481 felony jury cases in five district courts, 291 misdemeanor cases in two county courts-at-law, have obtained 2,200 felony convictions and approximately 10,000 misdemeanor convictions. During this same time the office collected and paid out to merchants \$1,187,420 on hot check cases.

What do you consider the top issue or issues in the campaign?

The intolerable rising crime rate in Lubbock County and how to effectively put an end to it must rank as the top issue. The issue of developing a team effort between the various law enforcement agencies in order to better fight our rising crime rate is also important.

The only issue ever in an office of this type is who is the most qualified person to head the office. I believe that my record as chief prosecutor of Lubbock County in the past years shows my abilities. There is no substitute for the experience which results from the years I have spent working for the people of this county in court trying cases, in the administration of a large office and in working with the other officials to make Lubbock County a better place in which to live.

Concerning prosecution, do you feel there are major philosophic differences between you and your opponent?

Yes, I believe there are major philosophic differences between myself and my opponent. I feel that the District Attorney should personally be in court on a regular basis representing the law-abiding citizens of the county rather than trying only one or two "sensational" crimes a year. It is essential for us to develop tough, aggressive policies in prosecutions. We must implement frequent use of the multiple offender statutes. We must ask for higher bonds and deny bonds to multiple offenders and persons out on bond who commit another felony; and, it is important that through better administration we have speedier prosecution of cases in order to cut down on excessive lag time between commission of a crime and its resolution in the courts, and to insure certainty of punishment.

My belief in so far as prosecution is concerned is relatively simple. I believe that the laws which are passed by the legislators, elected by the people, should be obeyed. This belief does not lend itself to selective prosecution but requires a broad view of all laws and enforcement of all laws. Because of the high incidence of crime, and the number of cases, practical measures must be taken in order to handle the greatest number of cases possible. With the number of courts which we now have, all cases cannot be tried before juries, and therefore there must be a standard system for taking pleas of guilty and assessing punishment. By working with the judges of the various courts and by following the lead of jury verdicts, a workable system is followed, thus insuring that responsibility for crimes will be faced by those individuals committing the crimes.

Name the offense or offenses for which, as a general rule, you would not offer probation. Why?

1. Murder (first degree felony). 2. Aggravated robbery. 3. Rape. The reason I would not, as a general rule, offer probation for these offenses is because crimes such as these are running rampant in Lubbock County. The criminals that commit these crimes threaten our lives, property, the sanctity of our homes and the safety of our loved ones. To recommend probation in murder cases, as the present District Attorney has done, or for that matter recommending probation in any of these types of cases, is to cheapen the value of human life and undermine the respect for the law in Lubbock County.

It has always been my policy to refuse to agree to probation on the offense of armed or aggravated robbery. I do not believe that anyone who sets out to take property or money from another person by force or threat of death deserves to be in free society. Each case of an assaultive nature, including murder, must be considered individually, taking into consideration the causes of the offense, the relation of the parties and all facts of the case. I believe that my record in the trial of this type case bears out my beliefs. Sexual abuse cases, of any nature, would as a general rule be excluded from consideration for probation. In particular, I can think of NO situation that a person, whose victim was a child, would ever be offered a probation.

What should be the major role of the Lubbock Criminal District Attorney? Are you for or against an office administrator?

A. The District Attorney's major role should be that of being a leader, coordinator and representative of the citizens in the law enforcement efforts of Lubbock County. B. Yes, an administrator would be desirable. In terms of overall savings to taxpayers it would be a significant addition to the staff. For example, 1,000 mass dismissals waste approximately \$49,000 in court costs. The money lost by blanket dismissals by the District Attorney's office in the past few years is staggering and is a by-product of poor administration. I believe a good administrator could help us avoid such things, as well as free the lawyers on the staff for trial preparation and courtroom time.

There is no one major role for the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney. He must try cases which involve major crimes, but he must recognize that he cannot try every case. He must be a teacher, with the ability to train young lawyers, not only the necessary elements and methods of the trial of cases but also to train them to properly evaluate situations to meet the requirement of the law that the duty of the office is to see that justice is done. There are times that this calls for compassion, for understanding and a desire to see problems between people settled in some manner other than in courtroom situations. Lastly, the District Attorney must be an individual who is willing to accept responsibility, take action based upon the facts at hand and to accept all the responsibilities that go with the office. There is no way to delegate the responsibilities of the office to an administrator. The people have a right to a District Attorney who accepts all the responsibilities of the office. I have done so in the past and will do so in the future.

# Griffin, Montford Offer Views On Fighting Crime

By FRANK PATRICK, Avalanche-Journal Staff

Incumbent Alton Griffin and challenger John Montford, competing for the Criminal District Attorney office in Saturday's Democratic primary election, have staked out clearly defined positions.

Griffin is campaigning on the record of his office and his own demonstrated abilities as a courtroom prosecutor.

Montford says the current crime rate points to the need for tougher prosecution and contends new measures can be taken to combat crime more effectively.

Since there is no Republican candidate, the winner of Saturday's election will be assured the office.

In addition to questions posed elsewhere on this page, the two candidates were asked what methods are best utilized in curbing repeat offenders.

"The best way to curb repeat offenders is to put them in the pen. This we did with 155 separate criminals in the year 1977 alone," Griffin answered.

"Insofar as what to do while awaiting trial, I have long advocated and worked for legislation to deny bond to repeat offenders. As the result of work done by myself and other prosecutors over the state, the last legislature has passed such a law and it is now being used by this office."

Griffin said that last year 113 juries were selected in district courts for trials as compared with 42 in 1972, the year before he organized the CDA office. He also said he would work for more courts.

In response to the same question, Montford answered:

"1. Utilization of multiple offender statutes. 2. Recommending and fighting for higher bonds and denial of bond to multiple offenders and persons already out on bond who commit other felonies.

3. Develop a consistent reputation of toughness and aggressiveness in prosecutions. 4. Tougher sentencing tied to less reliance on plea bargaining.

Kenneth Owen Jayson, 61, convicted of murder last week, was denied bond under the new provision authorizing bail denial to persons on bond accused of committing a felony. Observers could cite few, if any, other instances of the provision being utilized since it went into effect in November.

The candidates were asked if anything could be done to reduce turnover in the DA's office and if they would seek raises in current salaries for top assistants.

Montford answered in part that he believes turnover can be reduced by providing positive leadership and by implementation of extensive, ongoing educational programs in the law.

"Although I am a fiscal conservative, I would in all probability seek raises in starting salaries," Montford also answered. "I believe this would help us secure and retain quality attorneys..."

Griffin noted that turnover has been a traditional problem in all prosecutor offices. "This is because many top young lawyers are willing to sacrifice income for the great professional experience that can be had as an assistant in an office such as this," he answered in part.

But, because such qualified young lawyers grow in the profession, Griffin said, they accept offers from law firms or become qualified to practice on their own.

"I would say that by the nature of some of the duties of the office, that an influx of new blood, so to speak, lends a vitality to the office that could be obtained in no other way," Griffin answered. He did not indicate whether he would or would not ask for salary increases.

Candidates were finally asked what re-

alistic steps are most necessary to improve local law enforcement from the police beat to the courts level.

Griffin indicated Lubbock is a growing city with all the problems of a city. "We must continue to increase the effectiveness of the good officers that we have by giving them additional officers to work with, and giving them additional training and leadership as their departments grow," he answered in part.

Griffin also said Lubbock needs continued "good prosecution which the record of this office shows we have had" and additional courts to handle an increasing case load.

The incumbent said citizens who accept the responsibility of jury service and the fact that without their support officers, prosecutors and judges are "hamstrung" in attempts to enforce the law and maintain order are a necessity.

"Generally, development of an appreciation by all members of the law enforcement team for each other's responsibilities and problems," Montford answered in part.

As part of that objective, Montford said he wishes to institute a program to acquaint assistant DAs with the role, responsibilities and dangers "of the law enforcement officer in the day-to-day duties." He also suggested regular contact and discussions between officials of the various law enforcement agencies.

Montford also said he favors institution of a continuing education program sponsored by the DA's office designed to keep law enforcement agencies abreast of changes in the law.

"Eliminate duplication of efforts, more efficiently utilize the assistant district attorney's time," Montford also answered.

## Ex-Candidates Back Clements

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two former Republican candidates for governor, Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls, and Jim Granberry of Lubbock, showed up Monday to endorse the gubernatorial campaign being waged by William Clements of Dallas.

Eggers and Granberry joined Bryon Fullerton of Liberty Hill, who ran as a GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, and Republican State Sen. Bob Price of Pampa, at a capitol press conference with Clements.

Clements, a drilling contractor from Dallas who served for four years as Deputy Secretary of Defense, is challenging former State Republican Party Chairman Ray Hutchison, Dallas, in the GOP gubernatorial primary.

Granberry said Clements was the "most qualified" candidate of either the Democratic or Republican Party to run for Governor of Texas in the last 20 years.

Eggers added that Clements campaign should be successful through the November general election, when the Republican nominee matches up with the Democratic choice for governor, "simply because he has the money to compete."

Clements accepted the endorsements

as "a compliment to my campaign," and predicted he would defeat Hutchison in the May 8 primary by a 60 to 40 per cent margin.

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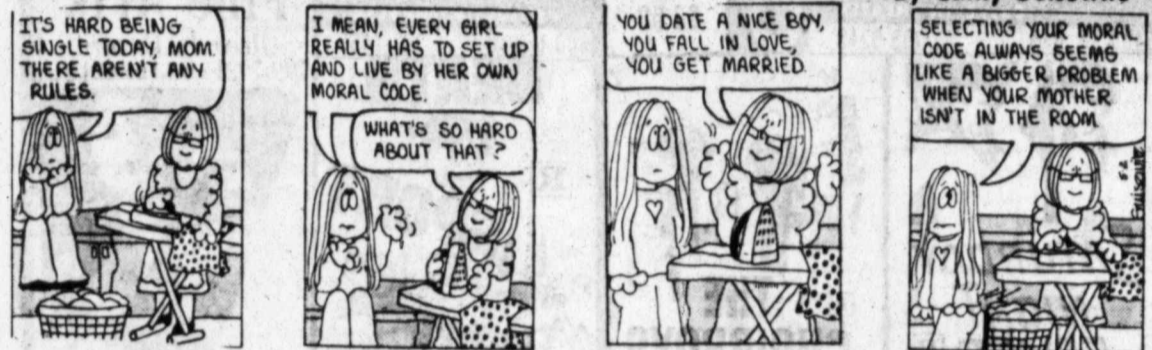
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARRIS



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Heathcliff comic strip panels showing a cat character, with dialogue bubbles.

Blondie comic strip panels showing a woman character, with dialogue bubbles.

Shoe comic strip panels showing a man character, with dialogue bubbles.

Barney Google & Snuffy Smith comic strip panels showing two men characters, with dialogue bubbles.

Mary Worth comic strip panels showing a woman character, with dialogue bubbles.

Steve Canyon comic strip panels showing a man character, with dialogue bubbles.

Archie comic strip panels showing a man character, with dialogue bubbles.

# ABC Reveals Upcoming Season Programming

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, reluctant to tamper with a winning formula, announced Monday it will introduce only three and one-half hours of new prime-time programming this fall.

ABC said 21 programs from the schedule that kept the network at the top of the ratings race with NBC and CBS will be back. The casualties are "The Six Million Dollar Man," "Fish" and "Baretta."

The coming season on ABC, to begin Sept. 11, will include three new comedies, an adventure program set in Las Vegas and a science-fiction series, the network said.

Most of the network's programs will remain in their current time periods in the fall, ABC said.

CBS and NBC will unveil their fall schedules in the next several weeks.

The schedule is the first put together at ABC since the announced departure of Fred Silverman. Silverman, as president of ABC Entertainment, has been generally credited with guiding ABC's rise from last place to first in the ratings. Silverman will join NBC this summer

as president and chief executive. Because of the timing of his departure from ABC, Silverman reportedly was not involved in either network's fall planning.

ABC officials, after Silverman announced he would join NBC, maintained the network's success in the ratings was the result of a team effort, rather than one man's work.

"There's a uniqueness to our new programs, with fresh creative approaches in concept and humor, with humor remaining the staple of our schedule," said Anthony D. Thomopoulos, Silverman's successor.

Three ABC comedies have been at or near the top of the ratings all season — "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company." They will continue in that order on Tuesday nights, followed at 9:30 p.m. EDT by one of the new shows, "Taxi," a comedy based on the lives of a group of New York cab drivers.

The other new comedies listed on the fall schedule are "Mork Mindy," a Monday evening (8 p.m.) series about a being

from the planet Ork who meets a young earthling named Mindy, and "Apple Pie," a Saturday night (8:30 p.m.) show about a 1930s family whose members are recruited from the want ads.

"Battle Star: Galactica," an outer-space adventure produced by John Dykstra, who won an Oscar for his special effects in the movie "Star Wars," will air at 8 p.m. Sundays.

"Vegas," on the ABC schedule at 10 p.m. Wednesdays, follows the adventures of a young private detective in Las Vegas.

The fall schedule will include at least three miniseries, ABC said, including "Roots: The Next Generation," "Ike" based on the war years of Dwight D. Eisenhower, and "Pearl," a romantic drama set in Pearl Harbor just before the Japanese attack.

The continuation of "Roots," ABC's record-setting miniseries of last year, will bring the Alex Haley family from the time of the Civil War to the present day, ABC said.

ABC said that, in addition, "How the West Was Won" will continue as a series

of two-hour episodes during the first part of 1979, after conclusion of the network's "NFL Monday Night Football" season.

Regarding the professional football season, ABC said it would add three Sun-

day evening and one Thursday night game to its regular 16-game Monday night schedule.

"The few changes we are making in our fall prime time schedule are testimony to

the faith we have in our current schedule and the stability and leadership we have achieved over the past few years," James E. Duffy, president of the ABC television network, said in a statement.

## Record Contract, Film Roles Allow 'Kotter' Star To Grow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs admits he is not a comedian and has no desire to be one, yet he spent six weeks at the Comedy Store here learning how to put across a joke.

He was preparing for his role as an aspiring standup comic in the CBS movie "The Comedy Company."

"I was there every night, watching the comics and talking to them," said Jacobs, who regularly is one of the Sweet Hogs on ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter."

"It's about young comics, the humiliation they suffer, their confusion, trying to survive, trying to get noticed, but not knowing the way to go."

He said he felt strange joining the routines. "I'm not a standup comic," he said. "I was apprehensive. They let me write some of the material. But it had to be funny, it had to look realistic."

"Once I got up there and could ad lib, I loosened up. It was like doing a night club act. They shot it with three cameras, and we had to shoot it over and over."

Jacobs, 24, said he developed a close relationship during the filming with Jack Albertson, who plays a former vaudeville comic who's now the proprietor of The Comedy Company. Like the Comedy Store, it's a nightclub where aspiring comics come to try out their acts in public and be seen.

"It was like a father-son relationship," he said. "We'd fuss at each other. We came to a scene we didn't understand. Here I am shaking this 70-year-old man and when I realize what's happening we ended up in an embrace. He's an incredible man to work with."

Jacobs said he thinks "Welcome Back, Kotter" will be back in the fall, but added, "this will be our last year. There isn't much more we can say."

He said he did not know if John Travolta, nominated for an Academy Award for "Saturday Night Fever" and star of the upcoming movie, "Grease," will return.

"We all feel the same way about the show," he said. "We love it, we have fun with it, but it's time to move on."

If he has no aspirations to be a standup comic, he does have strong ambitions in music.

His first album is coming out and it contains some of his own compositions. He said he sometimes gets up at 4 in the morning to work on a tune.

"I've been into music for a long time," he said. "I was very particular about what I wanted. I had a particular sound I wanted to put across."

Jacobs has a five-album contract with ABC Records, signed after a record executive saw him singing on variety show.

Jacobs also stars in the upcoming film "Youngblood," in which he plays a gang leader.

"I was raised on the streets," said Jacobs, a native of New York. "I did all that stuff. 'Cooley High' was almost my life. When I saw the script I said these people know me."

His early interests were drawing and painting and he got into the New York School of Art and Design without a portfolio. But a desire to act pulled at him.

He said, "When I said I wanted to be an actor, people said, 'How dare you? How are you going to live?' I couldn't get a job for years. I finally got a job and helped pay my way to acting school. I had all kinds of odd jobs."

then finally landed his first big part, that of a black militant in the movie "Claudine." His next break came in "Cooley High," followed by "Kotter." He was also in "Roots," as the slave who tries to run away with young Kizzy.

Jacobs has other fields he wants to enter. He wants to direct and is now writing a movie.

"I'd rather spend my time on Broadway and in the movies," he said. "I have nothing against TV, but you can't grow."

"It's all going to happen, believe me. I'm not in a rush. I'm not a superstar. I'm always taking inventory. It's like meditation. I never bite off more than I can chew. I'm not under the kind of pressure Freddie Prinze was."

Prinze, who starred in "Chico and the Man" with Albertson, shot himself to death in January 1977.

## Railroad Freight Rate Hike Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for freight rate increases to become effective June 1.

The applications were for boosts of 4 percent in the East and West and 2 percent in the South, covering the country according to the division made by the railroads.

The railroads said they needed the increased rates to cover higher costs of operating, according to an ICC spokesman, Tom Davis.

The last freight rate increase was 5 percent, effective Nov. 30, 1977.

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**THE CHOIRBOYS** (R) "Posse From Heaven" (R)  
**DEATH SPORT** (R) Invasion of Bee Girls (R)  
**COACH** (R) BOTH RATED X  
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2. Fringe Benefits

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**STARTS FRIDAY**  
**COACH**

**Tuesday** ⑥ KTXT, PBS ⑩ KLBK, CBS  
⑪ KCBD, NBC ⑫ KMCC, ABC  
May 2, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — Guests are David and Claudia Turner Wells, Patti Roberts, C.J.A. Ward	⑥ Beverly Hillsbillies	Adonis of her high school days shows up for a date (R)
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	⑦ Family Affair	8:30 "Home to Stay" — Henry Fonda, Kristen Vigard. Concerns a sensitive and spirited Illinois farm owner whose fiercely loyal and loving young granddaughter helps him dispel the specter of old age
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	⑧ To Be Announced	⑧ Carter Country — "Beating the Pounds" Lovable Chief Roy, whose temperament has declined in direct proportion to his efforts to diet, is accused of police brutality (R)
7:00 CBS News	⑨ My Three Sons	9:00 Six American Families: "The Stephens Family" — Three generations frantically trying to disperse a man from leaping from the roof of a tall building
7:00 Good Morning America	⑩ ABC News	⑩ The Jokers Wild
7:25 Coffee with the Pastor	⑪ Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Rosemary Clooney, Rose Marie, Barbara McNair, Margaret Whiting	⑪ Brady Bunch — Jan buys a wig so she'll be noticed
7:30 KABC News	⑫ CBS News	7:00 Election Special — Dave McNeely and a state capitol reporter will question Republican gubernatorial candidates Bill Clements, Ray Hutchison and possibly Clarence G. Thompson
7:55 CBS Morning News	⑬ Ode Couple — Felix discovers that he and Oscar met as kids	⑬ Billy Graham Crusade
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Jack Gifford is guest	6:00 Lilies, Yoga and You	⑬ CBS News Special — Examines Government Pensions; Congressional Politics; and Urban Decay
8:25 News, Weather	⑭ MacNeil/Lehrer Report	⑭ Happy Days — "Joanie's First Kiss" Howard finally is persuaded to allow Joanie to go on a date (R)
8:30 KABC News	⑮ Adam 12 — Officer Malloy works frantically trying to dissuade a man from leaping from the roof of a tall building	10:30 "The Killing Stone" — Gil Gerrard, J.D. Cannon. A freelance journalist is released from prison for a murder he didn't commit and investigates a sensational homicide involving the son of a powerful U.S. Senator
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	⑯ The Jokers Wild	⑯ The Rife Moreno Show — Comedy starring Miss Moreno and co-starring Victor Buono, Louis Nye. Story centers on the frustrated social director of a small hotel
9:00 The Electric Company	⑰ Brady Bunch — Jan buys a wig so she'll be noticed	⑰ Three's Company — "Janet's High School Sweetheart" Janet loses her cool when the campus
⑰ People Place	7:00 Election Special — Dave McNeely and a state capitol reporter will question Republican gubernatorial candidates Bill Clements, Ray Hutchison and possibly Clarence G. Thompson	
⑰ Sunshine Selly	⑱ CBS News Special — Examines Government Pensions; Congressional Politics; and Urban Decay	
⑰ PHL Donahue Show — College entrance exams, financial aid and tuition are discussed by George Hanford, Dan Hall, Bill Fitzsimmons	⑲ Happy Days — "Joanie's First Kiss" Howard finally is persuaded to allow Joanie to go on a date (R)	
9:30 Sesame Street	7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "The Horseshow" Shirley moves a horse into the apartment (R)	
⑰ Hollywood Squares	8:00 The Cousteau Odyssey: "Calypso's Search for Atlantis" Part II. Captain Jacques Cousteau digs deeper into the Atlantis legend when he explores Pseira off Crete's northern coast, and its neighbor to the North, the volcanic island of Santorini, which erupted about 1450 B.C. in what may have been the largest explosion the world has ever known	
⑰ The Price is Right	⑳ Big Event: "Killing Stone" Gil Gerrard, J.D. Cannon. A freelance journalist is released from prison for a murder he didn't commit and investigates a sensational homicide involving the son of a powerful U.S. Senator	
10:00 New High Rollers	⑳ The Rife Moreno Show — Comedy starring Miss Moreno and co-starring Victor Buono, Louis Nye. Story centers on the frustrated social director of a small hotel	
⑰ Hoppy Days	⑳ Three's Company — "Janet's High School Sweetheart" Janet loses her cool when the campus	
10:30 Lilies, Yoga and You		
⑰ Wheel of Fortune		
⑰ Love Of Life		
⑰ Family Food		
11:00 Infinity Factory		
⑰ Grand Sharks		
⑰ Young & Restless		
⑰ 20/20 Pyramid		
11:30 The Gong Show		
⑰ Search For Tomorrow		
⑰ KABC News		
12:00 Mr. Richer Pay Power		
⑰ Channel 13 News		
⑰ All My Children		
12:30 Days Of Our Lives		
⑰ As the World Turns		
1:00 PTL Club		
⑰ Doctors		
⑰ Guiding Light		
2:00 Another World		
⑰ General Hospital		
2:30 Villa Alegre		
⑰ All In The Family		
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)		
⑰ Monty & Son		
⑰ Match Game		
⑰ Edge of Night		
3:30 Doctors of Jeannie — A general's hippie daughter uses Jeannie's secret to blackmail Tony		
⑰ Patsy Walker		
⑰ I Love Lucy		
4:00 Mr. Rogers		
⑰ Children's Island — The Mosquitoes, a singing group, lands on the island		
⑰ CBS News		
⑰ CBS News		

## BILLY GRAHAM IN Hungary

This special one hour program documents Billy Graham's recent visit to Hungary to conduct a series of evangelical meetings.

He preached the Gospel to 30,000 persons in Hungary and his words reached countless millions around the world through the news media. The largest crowd, of 15,000, gathered at the Tahi Baptist Youth Camp, about twenty miles from Budapest. Mr. Graham told reporters that he was "overwhelmed" by the response. "I'll never forget Hungary," he said.

7:00 p.m. KCBD-TV Ch. 11

**Tel**

HOLLYWOOD taking another classic "Little Women" film production century sisters and tragedies. Produced in "Little Women" times with big roles and support. First time was George "Women" was his director. The original Dee as the be

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# Television Version Of 'Little Women' Readied

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Show biz is taking another run at Louisa May Alcott's classic "Little Women," the third major film production of the story of four 19th century sisters, their dreams, triumphs and tragedies.

Produced in 1933 and again in 1949, "Little Women" was a box-office hit both times with big-name casts in the leading roles and supporting parts.

First time around, in 1933, the director was George Cukor who says "Little Women" was his favorite of the 50 movies he's directed over the years.

This original version starred Frances Dee as the beautiful eldest sister, Meg,

Katharine Hepburn was the rebellious tomboy, Jo. Jean Parker portrayed Beth, who dies tragically. Joan Bennett played Amy, youngest of the sisters.

Dee was at the height of her career. Hepburn, Parker and Bennett remained major stars for many years.

The redoubtable Aunt March was played by one of the great character actresses of movie history, Edna May Oliver. And the role of Marmee was assayed by another unforgettable character actress, Spring Byington.

Oscar-winner George Lucas played professor Bhaer in the original cast.

In 1949 "Little Women" starred Jane

Leigh as Meg, June Allyson as Jo, Margaret O'Brien as Beth and Elizabeth Taylor as Amy.

Again, a top-notch cast supported by Lucille Watson as Aunt March, Mary Astor as Marmee and Rossano Brazzi as professor Bhaer.

The "Little Women" currently in production is different in many ways from either of its predecessors. To begin with, it is a four-hour television movie for NBC to be beamed in two episodes next season.

The long-form television version includes much more of Alcott's book.

Perhaps the biggest difference is the cast. None of the four leading roles is played by major movie stars. But the supporting roles are, once again, powerfully cast with familiar names and faces.

Meredith Baxter Birney plays the beautiful Meg. Susan Dey is Jo. Eve Plumb plays Beth and Ann Dusenberry plays Amy.

Greer Garson portrays Aunt March, Dorothy McGuire plays Marmee, William Shatner is professor Bhaer and Robert Young plays Grandfather Laurence, a role played by Henry Stephenson in 1933 and C. Aubrey Smith in 1949.

At this stage in their careers Baxter Birney, Dey, Plumb and Dusenberry cannot begin to compare in public popularity, at the box office or even in national recognition with either of the two previous casts.

Susan Dey, the blonde charmer who starred recently in "First Love" and was a fixture in "The Partridge Family" TV series for years, probably has the toughest act to follow — in the footsteps of Hepburn and Allyson as Jo, the most desirable role in the story.

Susan, 25, is a poised, articulate young woman who had to fight for the role in the first place and then had second thoughts about getting the job.

"The worst thing in the world is to have seen Katharine Hepburn play Jo and then find yourself facing the role," Susan said during a lunch break in the Universal Studios commissary.

"The first two days on the film I heard her voice. You can't ignore as perfect a performance as that. It sticks in your mind forever. After that I thought in

terms of the book instead of the first movie version.

"I saw the 1933 'Little Women' twice on television. Once when I was very young and again three years ago, not dreaming I would ever play Jo but wanting very much to do it.

"It seems rather strange, but I never did see the 1949 version. And I really didn't care to see either film immediately before starting this project."

Last February Susan heard and read about the remake of "Little Women" and told her agent she wanted to play Jo. The agent called Universal, NBC and producer David Victor who said Susan was too pretty for Jo.

But the producer agreed to talk to Susan about playing Amy. She was called in for a conference.

"I got a copy of the script and fell in love with it," Susan said. "I decided I wanted the part of Jo so badly I'd go in and have a face-to-face fight for it. I was determined not to look 'too pretty.'"

"I walked in making every effort not to be too feminine. I was open and honest and as much like Jo as I could be. They tried to talk me into playing Amy."

"David Victor got angry because all the other candidates said they would play Jo or nothing. They told me that every actress they'd seen for any of the parts all wanted to play Jo.

"I argued on my own behalf as best I could and left the office not knowing whether I had the part, but I didn't think I'd get it. I kissed it off and went to Hawaii for four days.

"When I got back, my agent called and told me they wanted me to take a makeup test and not to look too pretty. I was speechless. I couldn't stop smiling."

"The role has been much more difficult than I expected, but the most frightening thing is the comparisons that will be made between my work and Hepburn's. How can I be compared to a legend? I really don't need that."

## 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.

BUYLOD

FAROL

DUFAR

CIDVEA



Air pollution is when you shoot an arrow into the air and puncture a -----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER.

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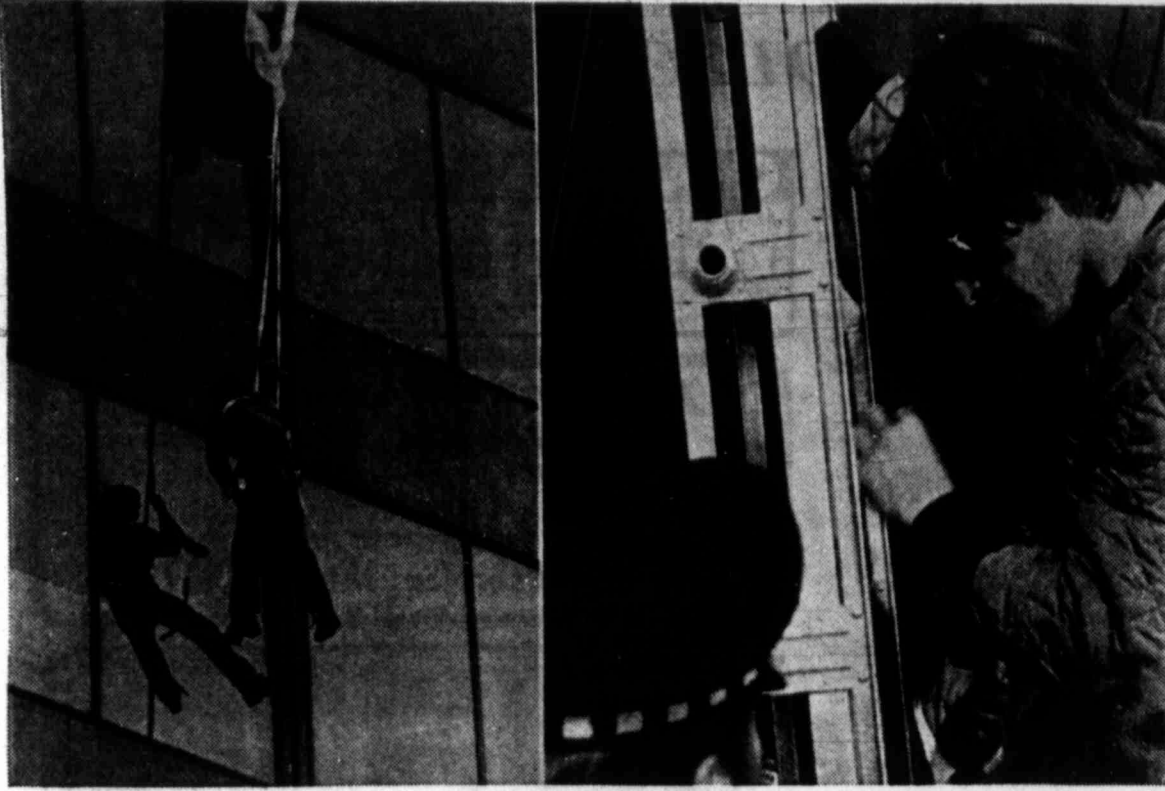
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CAN THEY WIN A MILLION DOLLARS?  
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ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25  
OPEN 6:30 TONITE  
GRAY LADY DOWN  
2 SHOWINGS 6:40 8:50  
ADULTS \$3.00 11 & UNDER \$1.25



UP AND DOWN — Joe Healy, 25, dangles at left against the side of the Sears Tower in Chicago Monday during his climb to the 18th floor level. Descending, at right, he was taken into custody by authorities. (AP Laserphotos)

## Climber 'With Nothing Else To Do' Scales Windswept Chicago Tower

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Healy climbed 19 floors up the world's tallest building Monday to post a "don't kill the whales" banner and because "I didn't have anything else to do today."

Along the way, he managed to drape his whales banner from the eighth to the fifth floors of the 119-floor Sears tower. The banner was taken down two hours after Healy completed his four-hour climb and was whisked off in a police van.

Healy, 25, a Chicago freelance photographer described as an experienced mountaineer, made his climb in near freezing temperatures and without gloves. Police said he had cased the Sears Tower two weeks ago planning his climb.

"I didn't have anything else to do today," Healy said as he was taken away. He was charged with three counts of disorderly conduct and released on \$35 bond, police said.

Police said later Healy told them he went up the tower on the south edge of Chicago's Loop "because it was there."

Last May, George Willig, a 27-year-old toy designer, climbed his way to celebrity status by scaling the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York.

Willig made the climb to the top with homemade gear. He was arrested when he reached his destination but got off with a fine of \$1.10 — a penny for each story of the tower.

Hundreds of Loop workers watched as Healy began his descent. Building employees pressed their noses against the window glass to watch Healy, who was clad in jeans and a brown jacket.

"He couldn't have picked a worse day," said Chief Deputy

Fire Marshal Charles Pierce. A 40 mph wind had pushed Healy as much as three to four feet off the face of the structure, Pierce said, but he was suspended by a rope attached from the 10th floor.

"If he falls, he gets hurt. There's no way we can offer him protection," understated Ernie Arms, news director of Sears, as he watched Healy's descent.

Healy used mountain climbing gear and fastened his belt to a rope anchored at the 10th floor along tracks used by window washers.

His journey began at around 4 a.m. and took him as high as the 19th story of the Sears Tower — about 250 feet. It was finally completed around 8 a.m. after his wind-whipped banner was up.

The banner, displaying messages in Russian and Japanese, bore a red whale at the bottom and stretched from the eighth to the fifth story. The banner read "Green Peace" in English, and "Don't kill the whales" in Russian and Japanese, police said.

Healy is a dues-paying member of "Green Peace," a San Francisco-based organization that has protested the killing of whales, police said.

Healy was provided with a ladder once he reached the glass portico over the front entrance of the building. He was greeted by applauding spectators and five officers who rushed him off as soon as he touched ground.

Police and firemen had tried to coax him indoors shortly after he began his climb, but he refused.

## Abducted Girl's Family In Appeal For Return

MCKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) — A businessman and his wife prayed for the safety of their kidnapped teen-age daughter Monday, refusing to say whether they had received instructions on payment of a quarter-million dollar ransom.

Jodie Elizabeth Gaines, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gaines, has been missing since Friday evening.

A student at a private Memphis prep school, she was home for a three-day weekend. She said goodbye after dinner at the Carroll Lake Golf Club and left to drive to a cousin's house. Somewhere on the two-mile journey she apparently was abducted.

Monday afternoon a sister, Patti, 31, told reporters at the second family news conference in as many days that there was nothing new in the case.

She came out the front door to speak to 28 reporters standing in a knot on the porch as a bell at a church a few blocks away tolled the noon hour.

"We want to thank everybody for coming today," Patti said in a calm voice. "... At this time we are unable to give any

other information and there will be no further information until Jodie is safely home. But I do want to thank you for coming and hope to give you more information sometime."

After the 30-second statement, Miss Gaines ducked back inside, avoiding questions.

There was no activity Monday morning outside the Gaines home, which stands on a tree-lined street about three blocks from the center of town.

Last known word of the young woman had come Saturday morning, when Ludie Gaines, Jodie's mother, got a telephone call from a man who said her daughter had been abducted and who demanded a ransom.

The Gaineses disclosed few details of the call, but it has been reported the ransom demand was for \$250,000.

Gaines, president of one of the largest factories in this west Tennessee town of 5,500, talked later about the kidnap call. "It was a very short conversation," he said. "A man called trying to disguise his voice — a slight brogue, if that's the right word."

Sunday afternoon the family came to the front porch of its two-story white brick house and tearfully pleaded for the young woman's safe return. "We the family appeal to those who have Jodie to contact us immediately," Patti said in a quavering voice. "We are fully prepared to act as instructed with no interference on the part of anyone. The money is ready now and we are prepared to pay the ransom. All we care about is Jodie's safety."

The FBI said Sunday it would not interfere with any payoff.

Bobbie Clarke, wife of the minister of United Methodist Church where the family worships, described the missing girl as "an average all-American girl."

"I mean you would never know she was from a wealthy family," she said. "She comes home on the weekends a lot. A lot of times with a group of girls from school. The family is very religious."

Gaines heads the Gaines Manufacturing Co., a wholly owned, furniture-producing subsidiary of United Inns Inc., owner of 34 Holiday Inns.

## Carter, Begin Put Jet Dispute Aside

(Continued From Page One)

the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, and he planned to fly to Los Angeles for another anniversary celebration late Monday.

In a brief statement following his earlier meeting with Vance, Begin expressed optimism that Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations can resume soon.

"We do believe and hope that in the near future there will be a measure of agreement which will make possible the peace-making process to continue," he said. Begin said the focus of the current efforts is to overcome obstacles blocking Israeli-Egyptian agreement on a declaration of principles governing future negotiations.

Meanwhile, two congressional committees began studying Carter's proposed \$4.8 billion arms sales. The arms deal was taken up by the House International Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Several resolutions were introduced in the House to reject the entire sale or the sale of jets to Saudi Arabia. Rep. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., one of those introducing a resolution aimed at scuttling the sales, said "it is clear that the proposed sale could have a detrimental effect on the peace negotiations."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee met in closed session to discuss the proposed sales. Emerging from the session, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the panel would seek "a substantial extension" of the 30-day time limit for acting on the arms deal.

Church said one reason for the extension would be to enable the panel's Middle East subcommittee headed by Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., to visit Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Church said a critical question on the minds of senators was "the propriety of the sales of warplanes into this volatile area."

Under terms of the proposed sales, Is-

rael would be sold 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s, while Saudi Arabia would receive 60 F-15s and Egypt would get 50 of the less sophisticated F-5s. Congress has until May 28 to voice its disapproval of the deal.

Unless both the House and Senate register disapproval of the sales by late May, they will go through. Carter submitted the arms proposals to Capitol Hill last Friday — April 28.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he would work to win congressional support for the administration's proposal. But the Massachusetts Democrat said he still doesn't believe Carter has enough support in the House committee to kill a resolution to block the sales.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House committee, has said he is confident he has enough votes in the panel to kill a resolution of disapproval of any of the three sales.

## Check Plan

(Continued From Page One)

cause depositors would not leave as much money in their checking accounts. Savings and loan associations vigorously opposed it because most of them cannot offer checking accounts.

William O'Connell of the U.S. League of Savings Associations said his organization will file a lawsuit to keep the regulation from taking effect. The National League of Savings and Loan Associations said a lawsuit also is under consideration there.

O'Connell said the regulation is illegal because it amounts to paying interest on a checking account. He said such changes in the banking laws should be made by Congress, not regulatory agencies.

Congress now is considering the so-called Negotiated Order of Withdrawal account, under which a customer can draw interest on a checking account. Such accounts are in use in some New England banks.

## 'Mutuel Foes' Motives Hit By Horseman

AUSTIN (AP) — Opponents of Saturday's horse race betting referendum are anti-horse, not anti-crime, a spokesman for the Texas Horseracing Association said Monday.

"Their charges that first class horse racing is a tool of organized crime are so ridiculous that reasonable people who had open minds on the matter are turning against them," said Charles Hancock, Caldwell banker who is president of the horse racing association.

He told a news conference that the opposition to legalized pari-mutuel betting is being led by an organization known as the Anti-Crime Council of Texas. Dr. Abner McCall, president of Baylor University, is chairman, and the executive director is Allen Maley Jr. of Dallas. "A number of its leaders are Baptists," Hancock said.

He said he resented "the opposition's repeated use of false statements, innuendoes and statements taken out of context to picture this as a moral issue.... The opposition is trying to convince people that all of the 32 other states in which pari-mutuel betting is legal are completely dominated and even overwhelmed by organized crime. Actually, all those states have lower rates of violent crime than Texas."

The non-binding opinion survey will be on both the Democratic and Republican ballots Saturday. However, any action on legalization of horse race betting would be up to the 1979 Legislature.

## Mondale Due In Manila

MANILA (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale, launching a five-nation trip to reassert the U.S. commitment to Southeast Asia, faces a cool reception today in Manila, where Filipino-American relations are in the doldrums.

Mondale flew out of Honolulu Monday to become the highest-ranking member of the Carter administration to visit Southeast Asia.

The administration has criticized the human rights situation in the Philippines, under martial law since 1972, and Mondale's promise to talk about human rights at every stop of his tour has put the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos on guard.

The United States and the Philippines also are at odds over negotiations to renew the lease for America's two major military bases in the Pacific, Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Force Base, and negotiations for a treaty on economic relations. The base talks are stymied and the economic negotiations have been recessed indefinitely.

# Kidnappers Renew Moro Death Threat

ROME (AP) — The Red Brigades telephoned a new ultimatum to Aldo Moro's family threatening to kill the former premier in a "few hours" if the Italian government did not immediately agree to bargain for his life, a Rome newspaper reported Monday. The threat was being taken seriously by the family, the paper said.

Top leaders of the ruling Christian Democrat Party met for more than an hour Monday to discuss the latest development in the kidnapping, but there was no sign the government would soften its position of refusing to negotiate with Italy's most feared terrorist group.

They set another meeting for today.

Earlier, Christian Democratic Party Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini met with Socialist Bettino Craxi and Communist Enrico Berlinguer, leaders of two parties supporting the Christian Democrats. Berlinguer said after the meeting he doubted there would be "any basic change in the attitude of the political forces."

Party sources said Zaccagnini wants to talk with two other supporting parties, the Republicans and the Social Democrats, before deciding whether to negotiate with the terrorists.

The newspaper Il Tempo said the death threat was made Sunday in a telephone call to Moro's law student son, Giovanni, and that the family believed it was an authentic message from the Red Brigades who have held Moro captive for 46 days.

The Italian news agency ANSA said Moro's family received a call Sunday, apparently the same one, giving them three hours to "come up with something new" or he would be killed.

It was the telephoned ultimatum, the newspaper said, that prompted the family to issue an anguished statement Sunday bitterly attacking Christian Democrat leaders for refusing to deal with the kidnapers. Moro, a five-time premier, is president of the ruling party.

The drama of the Moro kidnapping dominated May Day rallies throughout Italy. Leaflets were circulated among workers appealing for support against the "design of terrorists whose bloody actions are aimed at striking at the roots of democracy."

Violence flared at one rally in Milan's Cathedral Square, police said, when leftist militants hurled bricks at a busload of Christian Democrats, injuring a reporter for the Roman Catholic newspaper Avvenire and two young workers. Police dispersed the attackers with tear gas.

Luciano Lama, the leader of Italy's Communist-dominated automobile union, declared in a May Day speech to tens of thousands of Turin workers that he agreed with the government's position. The Communist party, part of the parliamentary majority backing the Christian Democrats, have been most vocal in rejecting negotiations with Moro's kidnapers.

"We cannot humiliate the state, we cannot humiliate the government, we cannot humiliate Aldo Moro," the union leader said.

The ultimatum, if genuine, would be the first word from the Red Brigades since a communique released last Monday demanding the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists in exchange for Moro's life. The 61-year-old politician, considered Italy's most influential figure, was seized and his five bodyguards were killed on a Rome street on March 16.

According to Il Tempo, a woman called the Moro household Sunday afternoon

and asked to speak to Giovanni. In a brief conversation, the woman gave the Christian Democrat government a "few hours" to start bargaining or the Red Brigades would kill their captive.

The newspaper said the call was traced to a public telephone booth near Rome's central train station.

After receiving the call, Mrs. Moro and her four children issued the statement attacking the Christian Democrat leadership for its "immobility and refusal of all initiatives" and accusing it of "ratifying the death sentence" that the Red Brigades ordered for Moro at a so-called people's trial.

The family statement also denounced the government for refusing to take seriously 14 letters purportedly sent by Moro since his abduction begging Italian politi-

cal leaders to save his life.

Observers here say efforts by Eleonora Moro to persuade the Christian Democrats to negotiate for her husband's release could divide the party and undermine the government's new alliance with the Communists.

In a separate development, Israeli parliamentarian Samuel Flatto-Sharon said in Tel Aviv that he had doubled his ransom offer to the Red Brigades to \$10 million, but that they had not responded to his effort to save Moro's life.

The wealthy financier said he had received new contributions to his ransom fund for Moro, who Flatto-Sharon said he met years ago at a party in Rome. The Israeli won his seat in Parliament last year and avoided extradition to France on fraud and tax evasion charges.



REACHES POLE — Japanese explorer Naomi Uemura is pictured as he neared his North Pole goal in a dog-sled trek that he completed Monday. He is the first person to make the trip alone. (National Geographic Photo via AP Laserphoto)

## Varied Natural Hazards Impede Journey To Pole

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese explorer Naomi Uemura became the first person to reach the North Pole alone by dog sled Monday in a 500-mile, 57-day adventure delayed by a hungry polar bear, blizzards, ice floes and the pregnancy of one of his huskies.

The 37-year-old veteran adventurer isn't finished. Having completed the first leg of a 3,500-mile journey, Uemura wants to take his sled across the ice-bound Arctic to Greenland and travel the length of the big island. But sea ice conditions were described as "treacherous" and Uemura was considering going by plane.

First word of the solo feat reached the Smithsonian Institution in Washington through an automatic beeper the explorer was carrying that sent a beam via Nimbus 6 satellite to Dr. Lee Houchins there.

"The Smithsonian Institution in Washington contacted us to confirm that Uemura reached the pole on May 1 at 0445 GMT (11:45 p.m. CDT)," said Haruyuki Takahashi, spokesman for Uemura's financial backers.

Two Japanese photo-journalists were flown to the North Pole Monday to take Uemura's picture and pick up his diary. The explorer was expected to remain at the North Pole several days.

It was the sixth overland conquest of the North Pole since Robert E. Peary's six-man expedition in 1909. The most recent was last Thursday when four students from Nihon University in Tokyo reached the pole.

Uemura started his 500-mile trip to the pole on March 5 from Cape Edward on Ellesmere Island in the Canadian Arctic.

On the fourth day out, a polar bear attacked, eating all of his provisions including food for his sled dogs. When the bear returned the next day, Uemura killed it and arranged for more provisions to be flown to him from Cape Edward.

In the middle of the journey, one of his team of Eskimo huskies gave birth to six pups. Uemura was forced to delay his

trip further so mother and pups could be flown back to the base camp.

Once Uemura was trapped on a 100-square-yard ice floe and had to wait for colder weather to reconnect to the ice cap. Blinding blizzards also hampered the explorer's progress.

Halfway through the trip, the 19 sled dogs were exchanged for fresh animals. "I want to emphasize that Uemura is very good to his dogs," said Houchins from his Smithsonian office in Washington.

"No stranger to adventure, Uemura sailed a raft down the Amazon River alone in 1968 and made a 7,200-mile, 17-month trek across the polar icecap from Greenland to Alaska in 1975. A renowned mountain climber, he has scaled the highest peaks on five continents — Everest in Asia, Kilimanjaro in Africa, Mont Blanc in Europe, Mt. Aconcagua in South America and Mt. McKinley in North America.

"As a Japanese I am very proud of you," said Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda in a message of congratulations on the North Pole feat.

"Much more severe conditions await you in traversing Greenland from north to south. Pull in your rein and show your nerve."

Houchins said Monday that Uemura was facing "a very difficult decision" about whether to call off the North Sea crossing and travel to Greenland by plane. His financial backers, worried about the danger of the trip, were advising Uemura to abandon the idea, Houchins said.

Uemura's financial backers include a distillery, a manufacturer of dogfood, an airline and a sales outlet for watches.

## Avalanches Kill Swiss Ski Party

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Two mountain guides and three participants in a basic training course of "high Alpine skiing" — were reported killed Monday by avalanches in the Oetztaier mountain range.

Despite poor visibility, snowfall and generally bad weather the two Austrian guides took a group of eight persons on a planned hike to a mountain. During the ascent they changed course, reportedly lost their bearings and were later hit by two successive avalanches below the Mitterbergner glacier.

TALKS WITH robbed Charlotte power of speech by Dr. F

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LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Stern has cal-sounding n a cartload of bled at the UC tute.

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e conditions await enland from north rein and show your day that Uemura difficult decision" off the North Sea to Greenland by backers, worried e trip, were advisg the idea, Houchins

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TALKS WITH AID OF VOICE MACHINE — Two strokes robbed Charlotte Stern, who could speak five languages, of her power of speech. Today she sits at a "voice-machine," developed by Dr. Kenneth Colby of UCLA, and types out words which appear on TV screen. The impulses travel to a voice synthesizer which converts them into sounds. Doctors are working to mesh the machine into a single unit for more practical use. (AP Laserphoto)

## Stroke Victim Gets New Voice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven years ago, Charlotte Stern could speak five languages. Today she can hardly speak at all. Two strokes robbed Mrs. Stern, 68, of the power of speech. They tangled the links between her brain and her tongue. Like several hundred thousand stroke victims each year, she seemed condemned to a life of silence.

But now, for a few days each week, Mrs. Stern has a new voice — a mechanical-sounding monotone that comes from a cartload of computer gadgetry assembled at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

"It was terribly frustrating. The words are all there, but they won't come out," says the robot voice.

The words are Mrs. Stern's. With her right index finger she hunts-and-pecks on a typewriter-like keyboard. "It makes me a whole person again," she types and the words appear on a small television screen. Then they go into a mini-computer, which converts them into electrical impulses.

Mrs. Stern's finger finds another button and the impulses travel to a voice synthesizer which converts them into sounds. An instant later, the voice works: "It makes me a whole person again."

Mrs. Stern tilts her head, index finger poised, as her mind searches for words. Then her finger travels shakily over the keyboard, searching for the keys that give voice to her thoughts.

She goes slowly at first, then in a rush to get the words out. Spaces are sometimes forgotten and the words run together. "My mind works faster than my hands."

The machine says the words in a flat but understandable monotone, without a hint of the effort they contain.

"It's like learning a new language," said Mrs. Stern, a one-time painter whose left side is now partially paralyzed. "If I take my time, I can say anything."

With the voice machine hooked into a telephone, she is back in contact with friends and relatives in other cities. With her gadgetry piled in a shopping cart and using batteries, she can visit the supermarket.

"A stroke can be a double disaster," said Dr. Kenneth M. Colby, who developed the one-of-a-kind device. "It's terrible in itself, and then you can't tell anybody about it."

Colby said the pieces of the voice machine, all commercially available, are worth about \$10,000. It's much too bulky and expensive for practical use.

So Colby, a professor of psychiatry and computer science, is working with two graduate students to boil everything down to a single unit smaller than a loaf of bread. He said a prototype, still using available components, should be finished later this year.

The next step would involve customizing components for an inexpensive unit the size of a pocket calculator. If mass-produced, Colby says a truly portable voice might someday be available for a few hundred dollars.

"Now all we've got to do is come up with \$300,000" to finance development, he said. The single existing unit and the

## State Eyes Self-Serve Pumps

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey, one of only two states which still prohibit self-service gasoline stations, is considering a bill to allow motorists to pump their own gasoline.

The state's Consumer Affairs Director Adam Levin said Monday that, if the bill passed, New Jersey motorists could save between \$25 to \$40 a year.

Levin told the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee that New Jersey and Oregon are the only two states in the nation that still prohibit self-service gasoline stations.

"In the 48 states that have tried it, they've seen price drops," Levin said. "It's worth a shot. The shrinking dollar necessitates consumer ingenuity to save money."

Levin spoke on a bill by Sen. Joseph A. Maressa, D-Camden, that would give New Jersey's estimated 8,600 gasoline stations the option of creating self-service islands.

The committee took no immediate action on the measure. Sen. Carmen Orechio, D-Essex, committee chairman, said he expected opposition to the bill from retail service station owners.

Fred Sacco, associate director of the New Jersey Petroleum Council, said a nationwide marketing survey showed that consumers saved an average of 3 1/2 cents a gallon at self-service stations.

"It may be less than that in New Jersey, it may be more, depending on the region of the state," Sacco said.

He disputed claims that the bill is designed to force independent gas station operators out of business. He said a survey of 15 major oil companies in New Jersey showed that 221 of the 8,600 stations were directly operated by major refiners.

"There are many businessmen that will not go to self serve and that option is up to them under this legislation," he said.

He said nationwide about 16,000 stations are completely self service while 48,000 stations offer customers the option.

Members of the committee questioned whether the bill should be amended so that service stations could not have self-service at more than half their pumps.

"I'm concerned about the handicapped person or the woman alone," said Sen. Frank X. Graves Jr., D-Passaic. "In today's market, with so many stations closed on Sunday, it may be the only station for miles open to you."

The New Jersey Fire Prevention Association endorsed the measure, saying studies show that self-service customers are usually more safety conscious than service station attendants.

STARS NAMED  
Robert Conrad and Richard Chamberlain have been named as stars of "Centennial," 25-hour adaptation of James Michener's novel. The series will air at a later date on NBC-TV.

## Solon Pushes Yacht Purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move is underway in the House to buy back the former presidential yacht Sequoia, which was cut adrift by President Carter last spring as a costly frill.

Behind the move is Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., the chairman of the House Interior national parks subcommittee, who says he was "aghast" at Carter's decision to sell the yacht.

Burton is pushing a Sequoia provision in a parks bill that would authorize the National Park Service to buy back the yacht. The price would be determined by negotiation.

The 52-year-old yacht was used by presidents from Herbert Hoover to Richard Nixon, and Burton regards the craft as virtually a historic monument. He envisions the boat being opened for Park Service tours at a small fee that would be used for upkeep.

The cost of keeping the yacht, about \$800,000 annually, was part of Carter's argument for selling the Sequoia. He said the yacht was "unjustified and unnecessary."

But Burton said the high cost was mainly due to the large military crew permanently assigned to the Sequoia. Under Park Service control, the boat would be used more as an exhibit, possibly being towed to different U.S. ports for viewing.

Burton is optimistic about chances of getting the Sequoia provision through Congress. "I've not found any support to date for the disposal," he said.

The Sequoia was sold last May to Thomas Malloy, a real estate entrepreneur from Cranston, R.I., for \$286,000. In September, Malloy sold the yacht to Norman F. Pulliam, a Spartanburg, S.C., investment consultant, who declined to say at the time what he paid for it.

The Sequoia reportedly will be put on display at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Burton said he had no idea what price Pulliam would ask for its return.

Burton said a way could be found for Carter or future presidents to use the Sequoia after it is returned to federal ownership.

## Company Recalling Hair Curling Irons

WASHINGTON (AP) — C. S. Trading Co. of Carson, Calif., is recalling its Model 100 "Magic Curl" hand-held hair curling irons sold between January and November 1976 because of possible burn or shock hazard, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday.

The iron has no permanent identification mark, but the swivel handle has two stickers: one has the name and address of C. S. and the other says "Magic Curl, 120V-60c-s, H130W, LOW 15W, Korea." Owners of the irons can return them to the dealer for free replacement or mail them to C. S. Trading Co., 138 East Savarona Way, Carson, Calif., 90746.

## old'e days SPECIAL For April

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**FAMILY BOX OF  
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**WHOLE CHICKEN AND A HALF  
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**FROM OUR CARRY-OUT-COUNTER**

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## DON WORKMAN • STATE SENATE

**A WORKMAN For The People of West Texas Wants YOU To Know ... Where He Stands On the Oil and Gas Issue.**



Dear Voter:

As a Texas with oil interests, I know the residents of our state are getting the short end of gas and oil sales out-of-state. Northern and eastern states are getting the benefits of Texas' abundance of oil and gas, while our own populace gets higher prices.

It's time Texas gets its fair share of oil and gas revenues. When elected as your State Senator for the 28th State Senatorial District I would help the state to get better income from its oil and gas production by:

- Supporting a phased deregulation of oil and gas over a three-year period, returning the production of oil and gas to the private business sector and giving the oil and gas companies the opportunity to discover and develop new reserves;
- Introducing a bill prohibiting the sale of any oil and gas produced on state land from being sold to out-of-state consumers, thus raising the income of the state and making more oil and gas available to consumers within the State of Texas; and
- Supporting a move to charge out-of-state consumers a flat rate of tax paid on gas and oil instead of the current percentage charged.

This last point is most important. Currently, we are charging 7 1/2 percent sales tax on all oil and gas. However, many of the out-of-state contracts were made when oil

and gas were cheap, thus some are paying as little as 50 cents per thousand cubic feet while Texas consumers are paying up to \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

Oil and gas are of major importance to the State of Texas. Even now, we have only tapped 20 percent of our available resources. It's time Texans stop giving the rest of the country a free ride. Free enterprise can solve our energy crisis.

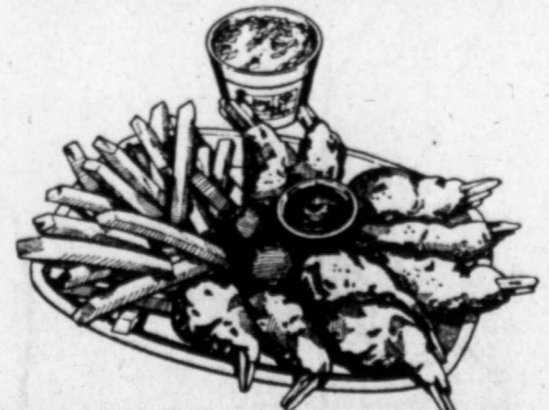
Sincerely,

*Don*

**Vote DON WORKMAN May 6  
State Senate**

**A WORKMAN  
... For The People of West Texas**

## LONG JOHN SILVER'S Wednesday SHRIMP SALE



**MIGHTY BIG SHRIMP  
at a mighty small price.**

- 9 Golden Fried Shrimp
- Fabulous Fries
- Tangy Slaw
- 2 Crispy Hushpuppies

**\$2.99**

Offer good all day on Wednesday - While Supply Lasts



**Long John Silver's®  
SEAFOOD SHOPPES**

926 50th Street      4726 Slide Road  
2344 19th Street      3415 Loop 289 South

### LOCATIONS

Chaves County: Chaveroo field; MWJ Production Co. No. 3 Chaveroo State; 200 FNL, 200 FWL, Section 28-32; 19 miles S Slide; 4,000 feet.

Dawson County: Ackery field; Cola Petroleum Inc. No. 1 McMaster; 528 FNL, 2,750 FFL, Section 2, Block 25, T-4-N, T&P survey; 8 miles SW Lame-8; 8,800 feet.

Garza County: wildcat; Lifestyle Energy Corp. No. 1 Sims; 660 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 8, Block 2, T&NO survey; 10 1/2 miles S Post; 8,300 feet.

Garza County: P.M.D. field; Westmoreland & Drenkner No. 2 Sarah Harrison; 900 FNL, 1,213 FWL, Section 1, IE&WT survey; 7 1/2 miles S Southland; 3,750 feet.

Howard County: Moore field; Pioneer Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Fisherman; 330 FSL, 564 FWL, Section 37, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abstract 146; 2 miles E Big Spring; 1,700 feet.

Iron County: wildcat; Simpson-Mann Oil Co. No. 1 A. D. Bryant Estate; 600 FNL, 1,975 FFL, Section 20, Block 3, H&TC survey; 6 miles NE Mertzon; 7,200 feet.

Mitchell County: North Jameson field; Sun Oil Co. No. 37 Y. T. McCabe; 1,850 FSL, 467 FWL, Section 225, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,040; 21 miles SE Colorado City; 6,300 feet.

Scurry County: Fluvanna field; The Superior Oil Co. No. 1527 E. G. Browning; 660 FNL, 1,960 FFL, Section 337, Block 97, H&TC survey; 2 miles NW Fluvanna; 7,900 feet.

Terry County: Warhorse field; Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 3 Beatrice Hester; 2,173 FSL, 467 FWL, Section 17, Block D-11, SK&K survey; 6 1/2 miles SE Sundown; 6,700 feet.

Tom Green County: wildcat; Simpson-Mann Oil Processors No. 2 Ruth Gordon; 1,405 FNL, 1,412 FFL, Section 21, WCRB survey, Abstract 4,019; 4 miles NE San Angelo; 5,400 feet.

### COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Sun Oil Co. No. 127 League 91 Project; 2,840 FSL, 6,885 FFL, League 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, Abstract #0; 10 1/2 miles SW Whiteface; produced 10 bopd, 52 bwpd; Interval 5,654-5,090 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,500-1; gravity 28.2; total depth 8,150 feet.

Ector County: Circle Bar field; Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1 Fish on Section 31, Block 41, T-1-N, T&M&B&A survey; 11 miles NW Midland; produced 19 bopd; Interval 10,979-987 feet; gravity 42.2; total depth 12,380 feet.

Gaines County: Russell field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 26-A Russell (Carter's) Unit; 52 FNL, 150 FWL, Section 452, Block G, C&S&R&O&NG survey; 15 miles NW Seminole; produced 57 bopd, 383 bwpd; Interval 7,425-7,622 feet; gas-oil ratio 737-1; gravity 33.8; total depth 7,750 feet.

Terry County: Kingdom field; Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 3 Pierson, and others; 660 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 10, Block D-14, C&M survey; 9 miles N Tokio; produced 143 bopd, 17 bwpd; Interval 7,472-8,068 feet; gas-oil ratio 152-1; gravity 28; total depth 8,150 feet.



CASUAL WEAR BY CALVIN KLEIN — Model at left wears jacket over wrap blouse and skirt accented with scarf recently during showing of Calvin Klein designs in New York. At right, turtle neck sweater, by the same designer, comes well below the hip. (AP Laserphoto)

# Market Continues Spring Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market extended its spring rally to a new high for the year Monday, unabashed by rising interest rates and other adverse news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.01 to 844.33, stretching its gain since Feb. 28, when it hit a three-year low of 742.12, to more than 100 points.

The average's close was its highest since it finished at 844.42 last Nov. 25.

Trading remained active, with 37.02 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange against 32.65 million on Friday.

The Dow had climbed 10.30 points Friday in the face of a 0.8 percent jump in the consumer price index for March and the decision by New York's Chase Manhattan Bank to raise its prime lending rate from 8 to 8 1/4 percent.

On Monday a smattering of large banks around the country matched that increase in the basic charge on blue chip loans.

And the government reported that the index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.1 percent in March.

But stock prices showed none of their usual tendency to drop on such news. Analysts said the market's strong advance since mid-April apparently had produced a surge of optimism among investors that didn't need favorable economic news to sustain it.

Monday also marked a relatively cheery observation for brokers of the third anniversary of "Mayday"—the government-mandated opening up of full price competition on brokerage commissions May 1, 1975.

Since then brokers' commissions on the once-lucrative business of handling trades for investing institutions are estimated to have declined by close to 50 percent on average.

But if rates have fallen on each trade, the trades are still plentiful. Big Board volume for 1978 passed the 2 billion-share mark during the session, and is running not far behind its record pace of 1976.

The daily NYSE tally showed gainers outpacing losers by close to a 2-1 margin, and the exchange's composite index rose .46 to 54.36.

Standard Poor's index of 400 industrials gained .98 to 107.92, and SP's 500-stock composite index was up .84 at 97.67.

Eastman Kodak was a leading contributor to the Dow's advance, up 2 1/2 at 53 3/4 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE. The company drew favorable comment in Barron's magazine.

Boeing, which came in with sharply higher quarterly earnings and spoke of

the possibility of another special dividend late this year, climbed 2 1/2 to 42 1/2.

At the American Stock Exchange, Syn- tex rose 3/4 to 26 3/4. The company raised its quarterly dividend from 12 1/2 to 17 1/2 cents a share.

The Amex market value index climbed .88 to 137.24. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 115.96, up .78.

## U.S. Dollar Rallies In Relation To Yen

TOKYO (AP) — The dollar climbed against the Japanese yen Monday as many major export firms, who are generally dollar sellers, took a holiday.

The dollar closed at 225.35 yen, up from 223.975 yen last Friday. When it went as high as 226.10 yen at one point, some exporters took advantage of that rate to sell dollars, driving the U.S. currency back down.

Wednesday and Friday this week are national holidays in Japan and many firms are taking all week off.

Volume was a moderate \$378 million in spot trading.

Algeria's geographic area is 919,951 square miles, more than three times the size of Texas.

**RIBBLE'S**  
FLOWERS, INC.  
Established 1931 — Sammy O. Ribble

Fresh Anthurium From Hawaii  
with Tropical Foliage \$12<sup>95</sup> up

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**DO YOU APPRECIATE COMPETENT SERVICE AND EXPERIENCE?** Darryl Berry joined Jeff Wheeler, Realtors as a salesman in 1970. He became sales manager in 1972; a vice-president of the firm in 1973; and general manager in 1976. Darryl was honored as "Salesman of the Year" for the Lubbock Board of Realtors in 1974.

He is currently serving as 1st Vice-President of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, has been a member of several committees, and served as chairman of the Education, United Way, and Budget and Finance Committees. He was one of three who recently represented the Lubbock Board at the National Association of Realtors Washington Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C. Darryl has diligently served his clients, his firm, and the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

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# FOR MOTHERS ONLY

**Take Five!**  
from Jacques Levine

For that pause in her day's occupation, give her our comfortable leather lounging slippers. They're for quiet stay-at-home evenings but they're anything but home bodies. From left: Spanish leather in overlapping yellow, red, blue and green, **24.00**. Gold and silver layers, **27.00**. Quilted pattern, soft sole, bone or white, **15.95**. Swirl pattern in pink, blue, green, and yellow multi, **15.95**. Gold and silver quilted together, **16.95**. Ladies Shoes Downtown, South Plains Mall

*Hemphill-Wells*

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ADORNMENTS

CHAPTER SEVEN — ALLERGIES: YOUR PERSONAL POISONS

# Medicine Sometimes Triggers Allergic Reactions

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press Writer

There are well over 1,000 drugs in the American medicine cabinet, not the one in your bathroom of course, but the one symbolized by the omnipresent drugstore.

They are partly responsible for the fact that Americans can expect to live more than 25 years longer today than those born at the turn of the century, and with less physical comfort.

And drugs continue to improve each year-in potency, effectiveness and variety. But therein lies a problem.

Many of today's drugs from aspirin to antibiotics are so formidable that they cause adverse drug reactions of some kind. Almost every drug carries a warning of possible side effects, a warning of who should not use it.

It is estimated that at least a quarter of the adverse reactions to drugs are really allergic responses.

Three of the most common drugs are the most frequent causes of drug allergy, partly because they are aspirin, penicillin and the sulfonamides. There are no sure figures, but federal publications indicate that up to 90 percent of all allergic drug reactions stem from the use of that common trio.

Doctors are wary these days in prescribing penicillin. There was a time when many of them, in response to a patient's demands, would give penicillin for the symptoms of the common cold. Besides not being effective against viral agents, which cause most colds, penicillin carries its own hazards.

It is probably the most common cause of drug allergy, and the most common reactions are hives and rash. No one knows for certain what percentage of the population is allergic to penicillin. Estimates run from one in 100 to one in 10. But in its most severe form, penicillin allergy can cause anaphylactic shock in minutes after injection, and that fact alone gives any doctor, and should give any patient, pause.

Fortunately, in most cases, there are other antibiotics that can be substituted for penicillin, although some allergic patients will develop a sensitivity to these



as well. A patient should keep his doctor alert to any known sensitivities to drugs, and in some cases should carry warnings on his person if he knows he is sensitive to penicillin. He is otherwise flirting with death.

Aspirin, the most commonly used pain-killer and anti-inflammatory drug, can also bring on allergic attacks - hives, giant hives, asthma attacks and anaphylaxis. What makes aspirin an even more insidious problem is that it is often combined with other medications and the user will not even know it is the cold tablet he is popping into his mouth. There are probably more than 200 medications in which aspirin is present.

Most frequently, a patient will have some warning that he is having an allergic attack - swelling in the oral cavity, difficulty in breathing. There are many substitute medications, and a doctor will know what they are.

The longer acting sulfa drugs may produce a wide range of allergic reactions from hives to an inflammation of the blood vessels, from an ordinary rash to blood problems. And these drugs cover a range of medications from antibiotics to diuretics to oral antidiabetic agents.

While these three classes of drugs are the most common causes of medical al-

lergic reactions, there are a forest of other less frequently encountered drugs, antitoxins, hormones and anesthetics that are potential allergens.

So great is the American ingestion of drugs of various kinds that the U.S. government estimates that \$3 billion a year is spent each year in treating adverse drug reactions in American hospitals.

The specific problem of allergic drug reactions is only a part of that, but a dangerous part. Proof of the allergic nature of reactions rests on finding the presence of a sensitizing antibody in the sera of these patients. When classic responses such as anaphylaxis or serum sickness or asthma occurs, the doctor is relatively certain it is an allergy. He also relies on other symptoms and signs, and an allergy is sometimes proved by simply withdrawing the suspect drug and substitute another.

Besides the classic allergy symptoms, drugs can produce a number of other reactions attributed to allergy. In some cases fever is the only symptom, developing a week to 10 days after the onset of therapy. It sometimes hides behind the fever that is an expected symptom of the disease.

Unlike other allergies, skin testing is of limited use in the case of drugs. Their reliability is questionable, and there is always the possibility of a sudden, dramatic drug reaction.

The best test is the patient's own recollection of his reactions to various drugs he has taken in the past. The doctor will probably investigate any drug previously taken, including nose drops, ointments, tonics, laxatives, vitamins and other everyday preparations most people don't think of as drugs. Certainly people with a history of asthma should beware of taking aspirin or any medication that contains it.

And just as certainly no person should take any drug casually or without good reason.

**Next: Allergies in the Home.**  
For copies of an illustrated booklet produced by The Associated Press, "Allergies: Your Personal Poisons," sent \$1.50 for each copy to Allergy Booklet (Lubbock A-J), Box G22, Teaneck N.J. 07666. Make checks or money orders payable to The Associated Press.

## MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

	APRIL			MAY			APRIL			MAY		
	Price	% Change	Price	Price	% Change	Price	Price	% Change	Price	% Change	Price	
ALBUQUERQUE	.77	.66	-14	.49	.43	-12	1.65	1.69	+2			
ATLANTA	.79	.69	-13	.45	.47	+4	1.57	1.67	+6			
BOSTON	.81	.77	-5	.55	.55	0	1.49	1.49	0			
CHICAGO	.69	.69	0	.49	.57	+16	1.53	1.57	+3			
DALLAS	.77	.71	-8	.47	.49	+4	1.45	1.19	-18			
DETROIT	.79	.57	-28	.48	.52	+8	1.48	1.48	0			
LOS ANGELES	.92	.88	-4	.47	.49	+4	1.29	.99	-23			
MIAMI	.75	.69	-8	.43	.49	+14	1.69	1.75	+4			
NEW YORK	NA	NA		.61	.63	+3	1.69	1.79	+6			
PHILADELPHIA	.87	.79	-9	.53	.53	0	1.25	1.39	+11			
PROVIDENCE	.71	.73	+3	.49	.49	0	1.39	1.49	+7			
SALT LAKE	.67	.66	-1	.53	.55	+4	1.69	1.69	0			
SEATTLE	.69	.56	-19	.45	.55	+22	1.29	1.29	0			

\* Sale Price  
NA - Not Available

## Grocery Bills Show Inflation

By The Associated Press  
Americans trying to cope with worsening inflation have found little cause for celebration at the supermarket so far this year. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows grocery bills went up almost 5 percent in the first third of 1978, although there are indications that the cost spiral may be easing.

Among the encouraging signs are a prediction by the head of the National Cattlemen's Association that retail beef prices should level off soon and a slowing in the rate of food price increases.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items and checked the price on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cit-

ies. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list late last year when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Prices generally have been rising faster than expected this year. The Consumer Price Index shows that during the first three months of the year, retail food prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of over 15 percent, although government experts are holding to their prediction that food costs will increase 6 to 8 percent during 1978.

The AP survey showed that the average 4.9 percent increase in the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores for the first

four months of 1978 was lower than the 5.8 percent rise during the same period of 1977. But much of the 1977 boost was due to increases in the cost of one item - coffee. By contrast, the 1978 rise has been moderated by drops in the price of the brew. When coffee was removed from the totals, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores declined one-tenth of a percent during the first four months of 1977 and increased 7.3 percent during the same period of 1978.

A look at the results of the latest survey shows that while prices continued to rise during April, the rate of increase was lower than it has been all year.

The survey showed that the bill increased at the checklist store in nine cities last month, rising an average of 1.5 percent, and decreased at the checklist store in four cities, dropping an average of 1.5 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores at the end of April was half a percent higher than it was a month earlier.

In contrast, in each of the first three months of the year, the marketbasket total increased by more than 1 percent, with a boost of near 2 percent in February alone.

The lower rate of increase reflects, in part, a slowing of inflation at the wholesale level. Government figures show that wholesale food prices went up 8.2 percent in March, compared to 13.2 percent in February.

As they did in previous months, higher meat prices contributed to the boost in retail costs in April. The AP survey showed that the price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities and frankfurters increased in price in seven cities.

Richard A. McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said, however, that cattle prices - which have been going up - probably are "reaching

### B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Tuesday, May 2, 1978

some sort of plateau" and could level off soon, with retail prices dropping later on.

Other increases during April included boosts in the price of frozen orange juice concentrate. The rises reflect lower juice production because of bad weather in Florida during recent winters. On the bright side, egg prices declined last month, dropping at the checklist store in 10 cities. On the average, a dozen medium eggs cost 70 cents at the end of April, compared to just over 76 cents at the start of the year.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city - to say, for example, See GROCERY, Page 4

## Local Survey Finds Grocery Costs Up

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

What \$20 would buy at local grocery stores last month will cost about 25 cents more in May, an Avalanche-Journal marketbasket survey shows.

In April, \$20.02 would have bought 16 staples singled out by the A-J. Monday's total for the same items would be \$20.28, about \$3 more than for the same period last year and almost \$4 more than in May 1976.

With the exception of six items - eggs, canned green beans, bacon, sugar, frankfurters and chicken - the cost of staples remained constant. The cost of a dozen medium-sized eggs dropped from 67 cents to 65 cents. It had reached a yearly high in March of 75 cents, which was 20 cents away from the 95-cent mark set early in 1977.

And the cost of a No. 303 can of whole green beans also showed a decline, from 43 cents to 38 cents.

The remainder of the price changes were increases, with a one-pound package of all-beef frankfurters leading the way.

The wieners, which cost \$1.67 this month, showed a 14-cent increase from April. The frankfurters have shown one of the largest price increases in the marketbasket survey, rising from a low of 99 cents in May, 1977.

Sugar also has hit its high point for the past 12 months. A five-pound bag of the sweetener this month will cost \$1.23, compared to \$1.15 in April and \$1.07 in May, 1977.

Chicken and bacon continue to rise in price. A pound package of hickory

See CITY Page 4

## Santa Fe To Dedicate New Piggy-Back Facility

Santa Fe Railway's mushrooming intermodal traffic has resulted in a new half million dollar piggy-back facility for Lubbock.

The new TOFC/COFC (trailer-on-flatcar/container-on-flatcar) installation will be dedicated today in a special ceremony.

Last year Santa Fe's intermodal traffic in Lubbock was up 13 per cent over 1976, and in 1976 the volume increased 228 per cent over 1975.

"We expect TOFC/COFC traffic to increase at least another 15 per cent this year," Cooknell said.

Located on Compress Avenue, the eight-acre paved installation includes parking for 135 trailers and containers. The facility has a portable, hydraulically-operated ramp for loading and unloading the trailers.

The two tracks serving the installation have a capacity of 24 piggy-back flatcars (or 48 trailers) at one time, and two stor-

"Piggy-back is the fastest growing rail service," Bill Cooknell, Santa Fe's district sales manager at Lubbock, said. "The new facility was built to make the handling of inbound and outbound trailers and containers as convenient and efficient as possible for shippers."

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See FACILITY Page 4

### VANILLA CULTIVATED

Much of the vanilla that is commercially available is a product of the V. planifolia, which is native to southeastern Mexico, but is also cultivated in tropical countries such as Reunion, the Seychelles, Madagascar, Tahiti and Java.

**WESTSIDE POULTRY FARMS**

temporarily fowled out

**SOUTHWESTERN TURQUOISE**

IN THE SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Making room for new inventory!

**STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE**

**25% off**

- jewelry
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- sand paintings
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**ONE WEEK ONLY**

Thurs. April 27 - Thurs. May 4

Delicate Roses by Napier

Rose drop necklace \$8.00. Trapeze necklace \$11.00.  
Pierced earrings, 14 Kt. gold posts \$7.00. Clip earrings \$6.00.  
Stickpin \$6.00. Bracelet \$7.50.  
Available in golden or silvery finish.

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Come in and select from a wide variety of tempting, tasty gift packs... prettily boxed just for Mother's Day - May 14th.

A delightful coloring cookbook... just add kids and crayons and present Mom with a keepsake she'll treasure.

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If Mom lives out of town, we'll send her gift for you.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me about inverted nipples? Mine never came out. I worry that my husband will find me unattractive. Also, I feel bad because I will never be able to breastfeed my baby. I am 25 years old and healthy. — Mrs. B.A.

Truly inverted nipples are rare. "Recessed" is probably the proper term. Much of this depends on your build. If a woman is of slight build and lean, with little breast prominence, her nipples are apt to be recessed. You can test this by gently squeezing the breast between your thumb and forefinger at the edge of the areola. Note whether the nipple pops out. If this happens you can be helped by a breast shield (the Woolwich breast shield). It may be worn to help the nipple move into proper position.

I think your concern about breastfeeding may be premature. With pregnancy, breasts tend to enlarge somewhat and the nipples become more prominent. Devices like the Woolwich shield can help improve the situation for breastfeeding also. You might consult your physician about the problem. Nipple inversion is cause for concern if it occurs suddenly in a woman whose nipples have been prom-

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

inent normally.

The Woolwich shield is inexpensive, and I am told it can be obtained through the La Leche League, 9616 Minneapolis Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. You can also get other pertinent information about breastfeeding from them. It is possible to do so if the mother is determined enough. There are surgical procedures to correct recessed nipples, and your doctor can advise you if you are a candidate for it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Sinus X-rays have shown that I have a cyst in the right maxillary sinus. I have been advised to have surgery to remove it. What would be the consequences if I choose to forgo or delay surgery? Should my age (58) have any bearing on this? — A.M.H.

The maxillary sinuses are located opposite the nose in the cheekbones. Because sinus are lined with mucous membranes they are subject to formation of growths like polyps, cysts, and tumors. A cyst, while it may not pose any immediate danger in itself, can grow within a sinus and prevent proper drainage. In this respect removal may be advisable. When drainage is interfered with, the chances of infection increases. This can become chronic and lead to further complications.

I'd advise you to listen to your doctor. The surgery is not serious, and your age should not be a factor in any decision you make. See my booklet, "You Can Stop

Sinus Trouble," for a fuller explanation of what is involved. Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. You can always ask for another doctor's opinion as to the need for surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain to me what lupus arthritis is. Does that sickness cause white blood cells to go down? — Mrs. A.M.

I would not use the two words together. Arthritis is joint disturbance. Lupus (more correctly systemic lupus erythematosus, or S.L.E.) is a disorder affecting the body's connective tissue (muscles, etc.) However, one of the symptoms can be painful joints. But there is not the joint deformity found with rheumatoid arthritis.

About 90 percent of S.L.E. patients are women. Treatment includes use of certain steroid drugs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is an

incurable nighttime in-bed reader. Besides keeping me awake, is there any harm this can do to his eyes? I mean his reading while lying down? — Mrs. L.S.

Sorry I can't end your nighttime problem by saying this will damage your husband's eyes. It won't. It might, though, produce neck muscle soreness, a problem many bedtime readers have to live with. Some bothered bed partners find eye-hades the answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I say three meals a day with no snacks between is not only less fattening, but the healthiest way to eat. True? — Mrs. P.W.

True. You won't get fat and you'll be regular.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

5-2-A

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♦ 98		♦ 6542	
♥ A84		♥ Q72	
♦ A Q J 6 5		♦ 97	
♣ J 10 4		♣ A 8 5 3	
<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>	
♦ Q		♦ A K J 10 7 3	
♥ J 10 9 6 3		♥ K 5	
♦ 10 8 4 2		♥ K 3	
♣ 9 6 2		♥ K Q 7	

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	2♣	
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ J

for success turns out to be a loser.

The six-spade contract is slightly optimistic, but the sort of contract that is reached all the time.

The expert declarer wins the heart in dummy, leads the nine of trumps and lets it ride. West is delighted to win the trick with his singleton queen of trumps. If his feeling of delight has not interfered with his reasoning powers and if East had been smart enough to play the deuce of hearts at trick one, West will shift to a club and South will be able to get rid of his clubs on dummy's diamonds.

The ordinary declarer wins the heart in his hand, cashes one high trump, drops the queen and makes all the tricks. But he has taken the wrong line of play.

The reason is that the expert loses to the singleton queen, but the average player would lose if West held the singleton 6, 5, 4 or 2.

Ask the Experts

A Mississippi reader wants to know if it is true that you should pick up a hand with 4-4-3-2 distribution over one fifth of the time.

Yes, it is true. You should have 4-4-3-2 distribution 21.55 percent of the time and 20 percent is a one-fifth chance.

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

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Introducing the softest new separates....now at Dunlap's. Making the most casual moments a little more spirited....a lot more feminine. The collectibles in 100% polyester in prettiest celery/cream combinations. P.S.M; 6-14. From 28.00-84.00.

FOCUS



**DUNLAP'S**  
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

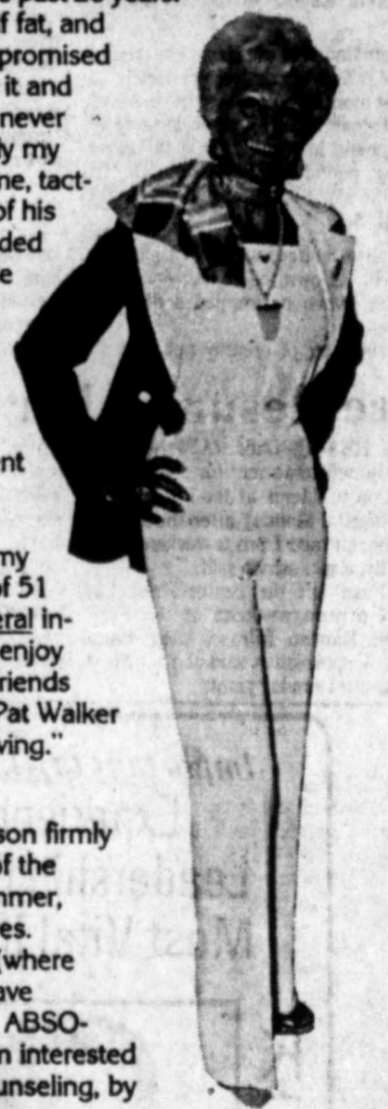
Every woman can look and feel younger.

Let Pat Walker help create a new you.

S. Nelson is perhaps one of the more spectacular examples of the stunning results that may be attained through Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons International. Read what she has to say about the program that has benefited millions throughout the world over the past 26 years:



"I hated myself fat, and every new year I promised to really get with it and lose; however, it never happened. Finally my doctor advised me, tactfully, to stay out of his office until I decided to lose weight. He just couldn't help me. Out of desperation, not believing, I called for a courtesy treatment at Pat Walker's. This was the turning point in my life. With a loss of 51 pounds and several inches, I began to enjoy my life with my friends and family, especially my three grandchildren. The Pat Walker program gave me a positive approach to everyday living."



How's your approach to life?

Now the national director for Pat Walker, Ms. Nelson firmly believes the program can upgrade the life outlook of the overweight as surely as it makes them slimmer, trimmer, more confident of their appearance—and themselves.

In the elegant atmosphere of a Pat Walker salon (where there's none of the noise and confusion you may have encountered at gyms and spas), you can reduce IN ABSOLUTE PRIVACY. Moreover, you have assistance from interested professional counselors (who also conduct their counseling, by the way, in complete privacy).

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Symmetricon is the equipment, exclusive to Pat Walker's, providing passive exercise that gently shapes and firms your figure while it also improves your circulation and helps correct posture. You wear your regular street clothes during treatments. At Pat Walker's you can lose weight (and keep it off) ON YOUR OWN INDIVIDUALIZED PROGRAM—without strenuous physical exercise or stringent diets.

Intrigued? Call TODAY

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**Pat Walker's**  
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Lubbock Briercrest Center



**PIGGY-BACK TRAFFIC** — Santa Fe Railway's mushrooming intermodal traffic in the Lubbock area has resulted in a new half-million dollar piggy-back facility for the City.

**Facility To Increase Handling Capacity**

(Continued From Page One) Seven adjacent acres are available for future expansion of the new facility. Santa Fe recently expanded its piggy-back and container handling facilities at Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Kansas City and Los Angeles. New facilities were recently placed into operation at Denver and Fort Worth to meet the increasing demands of intermodal traffic.

**City Shoppers Paying More For Food Items**

(Continued From Page One) The cost has increased in steady increments since last May, when it was \$1.53. And the cost of a one-pound chicken fryer shows a steady increase, rising to 60 cents compared to 54 cents last month. Fryer costs have fluctuated wildly over the past 12 months, ranging from a low of 46 cents in August to 69-cent high in June. The remainder of the items checked — some of which increased drastically in price last month — cost the same in May. Round steak, which jumped in price 50 cents a pound in April, held at the same \$1.89 per pound price this month. In March, the same amount of meat would have cost \$1.39. A pound of coffee, which is tagged at \$3.49, held its own, as it has since last November, when it dropped a dime in price. A 12-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter is holding steady at 82 cents, while the cost of a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent remains constant at \$1.83. Iceberg lettuce costs 59 cents a head, many of which weigh about a pound. This time last year it cost only 29 cents per pound, a price not seen locally since last August. Staples such as a 10-pound bag of potatoes and a five-pound bag of flour continue to cost \$1.19 and 85 cents, respectively. Both items have shown increases this year, when the potatoes jumped 20 cents in cost and the flour price increased 6 cents to their current prices. For the second consecutive month, the cost of a pound of stick margarine held at 61 cents. In January, the cost had been 70 cents. The cost of a large loaf of white bread also remained 61 cents, while a gallon of homogenized milk stayed at \$2.04 for the second consecutive month. Bread and milk at this time last year cost 59 cents and \$1.92, respectively.

**Care Resumes For Mrs. Ford**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Betty Ford resumed treatment for alcohol and medication problems at the Long Beach Naval Hospital Monday after the former first lady returned from a weekend with her family, a spokesman said. Mrs. Ford left the center Friday to spend a private weekend at the Ford home in Rancho Mirage, near Palm Springs. A spokesman said she returned to the hospital Sunday night. Mrs. Ford's treatment at the hospital probably will continue for an additional week or two, said Bob Barrett, a spokesman for former President Gerald Ford and his family. She entered the hospital's alcohol and drug rehabilitation center April 10 and said in a subsequent statement that she was fighting addiction to alcohol and to medications she had been taking for arthritis and a pinched nerve.

**INVESTORS' GUIDE**

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q.** An investment company in a nearby state has contacted us with the suggestion that we turn over all our assets to them and that they will guarantee a generous retirement income. A return of 11 or 12 percent is mentioned. We've had not experience with securities and are inclined to go along, especially since the program is insured. Your comments, please?

**A.** I say no. I'm turned off by the loose usage of such terms as "guaranteed" and "insured." Guaranteed by whom? Insured by whom? Your money, evidently, would be going into real estate mortgages (second mortgages, at that). Whatever property "guarantees" or "insures" your investment must satisfy first liens — and, in case of trouble, there may be nothing left over for you.

But most of all I resent the greediness and the total disregard for your well-being which shows through in that "turn over everything to us" pitch. That sounds like a "con" operation. I doubt that conservative, prudent investment organizations would argue that you rid yourself of your last penny of reserves, or that you put 100 percent of your retirement assets into one pot.

Granted that you've never owned securities, there is still no excuse for just throwing up your hands and handing over everything you've spent a working lifetime to accumulate.

I don't care whether you have ever owned a share of stock or not. You've heard of savings accounts. You've heard of Treasury bonds. If you've spent any time with this column you know that many retired persons do get an income from investments in corporation bonds,

and preferreds and common shares. Income goes on year after year with the risk level adjusted to the investor's own needs.

I don't expect that every reader will become "expert" in reading a balance sheet or in analyzing a stock market record but I don't think it takes too much financial savvy to be assured that if a corporation has paid dividends on its common stock for 80 years, its AAA-rated first mortgage bonds are a reasonable source of retirement income. And if you don't know such rudiments now, take time to learn them.

In the meantime, resist any "give us everything" offers. Keep your money in insured savings and find someone you trust completely to help you invest for income — keeping title to all you've worked for and have accumulated.

**Q.** How can \$20,000 invested at 8 1/2 percent provide \$141.66 a month?

**A.** \$20,000 at 8 1/2 percent comes to \$1,700 a year, which divided by 12 is \$141.66.

**Q.** I think you should have told a woman reader with \$40,000 to invest that there are savings programs which will double your money in about 9 years if you allow interest to accumulate.

No doubt about it. And I have stressed insured savings certificates as a logical choice in today's interest savings certificates as a logical choice in today's interest rate market. As I recall, however, the reader in question needed current income, and interest left to accumulate offers to help with supermarket shopping. Further, interest allowed to accumulate provides no funds for meeting income tax payments on that annual interest.

**Grocery Bills Show Inflation**

(Continued From Page One) went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another. The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items.

**Researcher Dismisses Clone Of Human Being For Present**

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center says that cloning of a human being probably is a long, long way from happening, despite all the discussion on the subject.

"Cloning is nothing new — scientists have been cloning bacteria and plants for years," said Dr. Edward G. Rennels, chairman of the anatomy department. "The term 'clone' comes from the Greek word meaning 'young shoot or twig' and originally was used to refer to the part of a plant which was used to start a new plant."

"A clone is a colony of cells derived from a single parent cell. Clone also refers to groups or colonies of individual organisms which have arisen from a single individual by asexual reproduction."

But Rennels maintains the technology, equipment and sophisticated techniques necessary to clone an entire human being probably are not available yet, noting it has been only in recent years that cells were effectively cloned in his research.

"The moral and legal problems that would arise from such an event (cloning a human) would present even more of an issue than the technological problems," he said.

Rennels, who has been studying the anterior pituitary gland for several years, recently received a three-year renewal of a grant from the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases to continue his investigation involving clones of prolactin-producing cells taken from the pituitary gland of the rat.

The scientist began working with pituitary cell clones in an attempt to define the factors which regulate production of prolactin, a hormone stimulating milk production in the breast.

"In order to study the function of certain cell types, such as the cells that secrete this hormone, we need to be able to separate a group of these cells from the other kinds that are present in the pituitary gland, then grow them in a culture for prolonged periods of time," he said.

"But it has only been within the last two years that we have been able to isolate a pure population of normal pituitary cells and maintain them in a test tube environment."

**LONDON FROM LUBBOCK DAILY AT BRANIFF'S LOW FARES**

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# NFL Draft Set Today

By A-J News Services  
Now that the Houston Oilers have Earl Campbell ready to sign a \$1.3 million contract, obtained Anthony Davis from Tampa Bay, signed a new Astrodome lease



WHO IS THAT MAN?—And why is he trying to hide behind his fist and mask? These days, umpiring puts a man in many positions. Just check Page 2, Sec. C, to see the situations and positions umpires get into in course of their work. (Staff Photo)

and made Dan Pastorini a millionaire, what's left for them in Today's National Football League draft?

"I'll say this, we'll get some people who will help us," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bud" Phillips said. "In other years, our scouts and our combines have been looking at the players but this year, the coaches went out too. We're as prepared as we can be."

The Oilers were so prepared last week that they completed contract negotiations with Heisman Trophy winner Campbell three days after they obtained the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's draft from Tampa Bay and announced they would pick Campbell.

(For Other Draft Developments See, Page 4, Section C)

Campbell, who led the University of Texas to within one game of the national championship last year, will appear on the Today show in New York and visit the NFL draft headquarters Tuesday before flying back to Houston to sign his five-year contract.

The Oilers followed up the Campbell acquisition Saturday by trading fullback Don Hardeman, a 1975 first round pick, to Tampa Bay in exchange for Davis, who played in the World Football League and the Canadian Football League prior to joining the Bucs last season.

Even before last week's dealings, Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams had started putting the Oilers' house in order for what he hopes will be an improvement over last year's 8-6 second-place finish in the tough American Football Conference Central Division.

Houston's name will be called first, at 9 a.m. CDT by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. And to the surprise of absolutely no one the Oilers will select Campbell.

The Kansas City Chiefs choose No. 2 in the opening round, followed (pending any more trades) by New Orleans, the New York Jets, Buffalo, Green Bay, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Seattle, the New York Giants, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Diego, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Tampa Bay, New England, St. Louis, Cleveland, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore, Green Bay, Denver and Dallas.

**C SPORTS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Tuesday, May 2, 1978



PREGAME PREP — Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose answers writers' questions before Monday night's game with the Philadelphia Phillies in Cincinnati. Rose, who is seeking to become only the 13th man in the history of major league baseball to reach the 3,000 hit mark, still needs four hits before he reaches

the plateau. The Cincy slugger had a hard time against the Phils, failing to pick up a hit as the Reds fell 12-1 Monday night. For other baseball stories and boxscores, see page 3, section C. (AP Laserphoto)

## Copley, Leslie Honored

Senior Darius Copley and sophomore Tim Leslie were named co-MVPs at the annual Lubbock Christian College baseball banquet Monday night at the Gridiron.

Copley and Leslie carried off the majority of awards, also as Copley received the golden glove award for fielding and the stolen base plaque for his school-record 44 steals.

Leslie, for the second straight year, took home runs and RBI honors.

Bobby Doe of Snyder was named freshman of the year and freshman Oscar Acosta of Portales reaped the fireman of the year award as the top pitcher.

More than 150 fans attended the fete, which included a slide presentation by Dr. Foy Kirkpatrick, a member of the LCC staff.

## EHS To Fete Athletes Tonight

Estacado High School will honor its athletes tonight during the Matador all-sports banquet, set for 8 p.m. at the Koko Palace.

Tickets for the fete are \$3.50 each and can be purchased at the door.

According to head coach Louis Kelley, members of the varsity teams will be introduced and awards presented to the top athletes.

There will be no speaker.



**Don Henry**  
Dial One  
Plus The...

AT TIMES, a telephone is a very handy item. As in trying to locate a taxi, pizza or the temperature. What is it they say, "It's the next best thing to being there?"

Even Monday night, Eric Felton was practicing his greeting.

"Hellooooooo," came the low, slow voice on the Felton end of the conversation. Today, Felton could be sitting near the voice box, his hand poised, his voice cleared of any embarrassing obstructions. At a time like this, you can't afford to be caught short.

And if, for some reason, he happens to be away from the telephone, he could

LD call. Chances are good that Mike Mock, Sammy Williams, Dan Irons, and possibly Jim Krahl (who is in Sam Houston State this semester), will be doing the same.

How the names are selected from colleges, large and small, across the national is known only to the individual clubs. Some use computers, and some have to be playing hunches, the way they draft.

But, for Felton, "I'll just be waiting and a-seein' what happens," he said Monday. "I don't know what they'll do, you know?"

"I've heard from quite a few of the teams," he observed, "but, you know, I'll just have to wait and see if they come to me."

Felton, who played cornerback three years for the Raiders, said, "They (pro scouts) just talk to you. They came to see what I could do, if you have the ability to play. But they don't tell you much."

"I ran for quite a few of them. Mostly 4.5s and 4.6s. This spring, I constantly ran 4.6s (in the 40). They're looking for about that. It all depends on what they run on defense, you know?"

"I've been able to stay about the same weight, but I've probably lost a couple of pounds (to 202)."

WITH NO FINAL exams scheduled today, Taylor admitted he'd be sitting tight, around the house, to await the ring.

"No, I don't really know what to expect. I can only speculate, but I don't want to do that," he said Monday. "I've talked to a lot of them. . . Oakland and Pittsburgh and Green Bay and Denver and Kansas City."

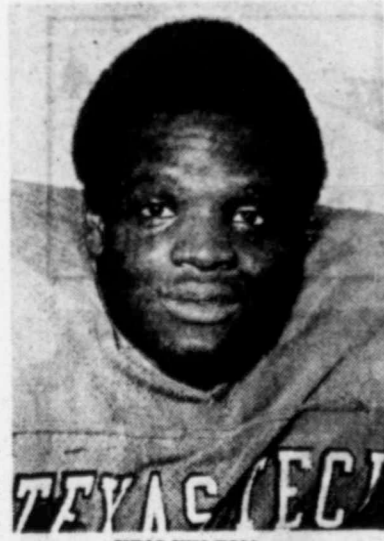
"They came down here, ran me through some drills. Had me catching passes and running pass routes that they run. They timed me the last three years, but since I'm running track this year, I haven't been timed. But, they said they knew my speed anyway."

Taylor spent time in Buffalo a few weeks ago undergoing a physical exam. "I guess that might be their usual procedure. But, they had me for five hours. I've never had one like that. . . heart, everything."

"I went down to Houston, but no physical. And the Jets wanted me come up there, but I was so tired I didn't think I could go."

"But, beyond that, I don't know. Just have to wait and see what comes."

Hello, this is Dialing For Dollars calling.



ERIC FELTON

have someone monitoring. It's that important. And no pizzas, please.

Or wrong numbers.

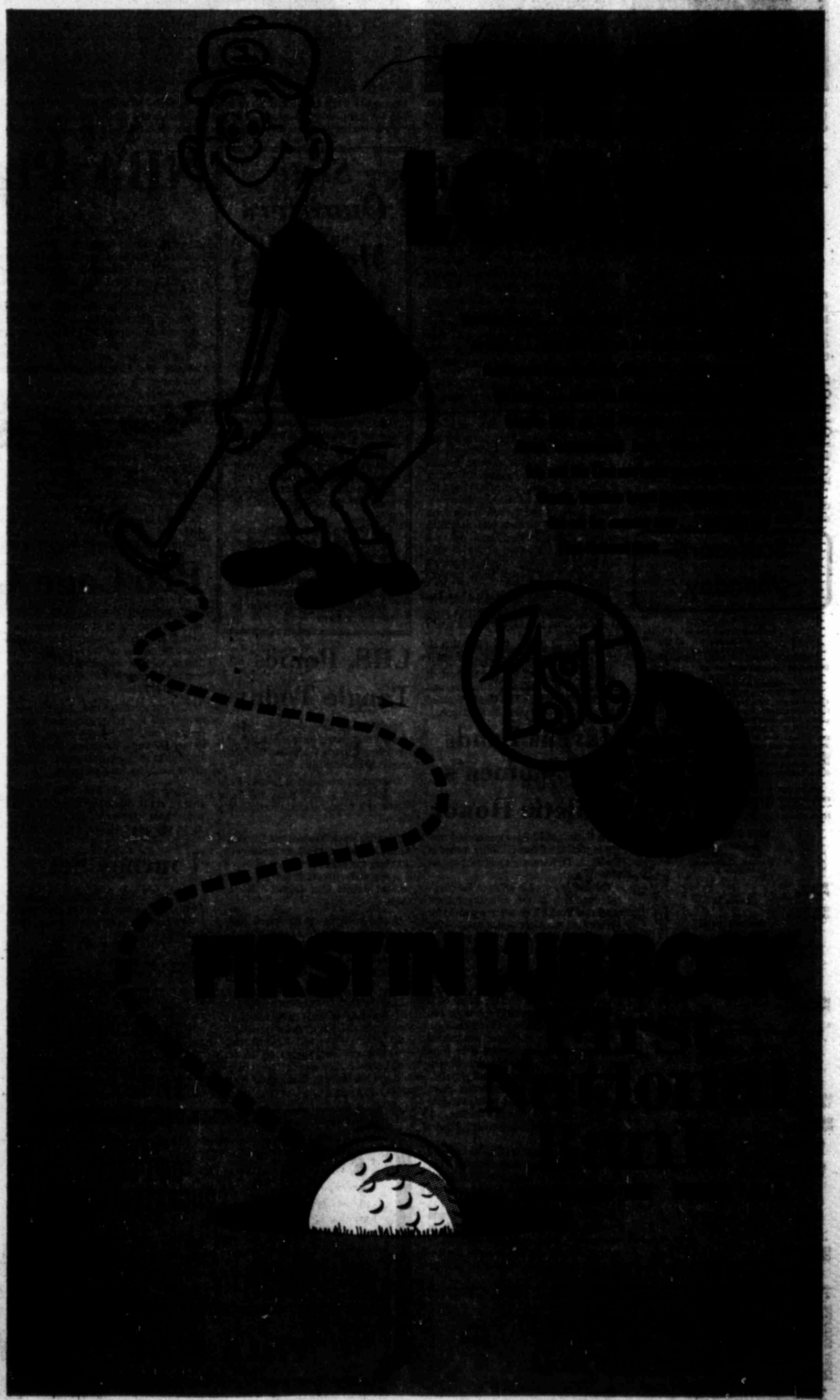
Felton will not be the only young man drumming his fingers on the desk and staring at that plastic box with the twisted cord. From Boston, Mass., to Westwood, Calif., the scene will be duplicated hundreds of times. Now, in Austin, Earl Campbell can go about his regular routine—if he isn't in Houston—without a worry.

But, for most of the retiring collegiate footballers, the phone is, surely, the best thing to a 4.4 forty time or a 65-yard field goal.

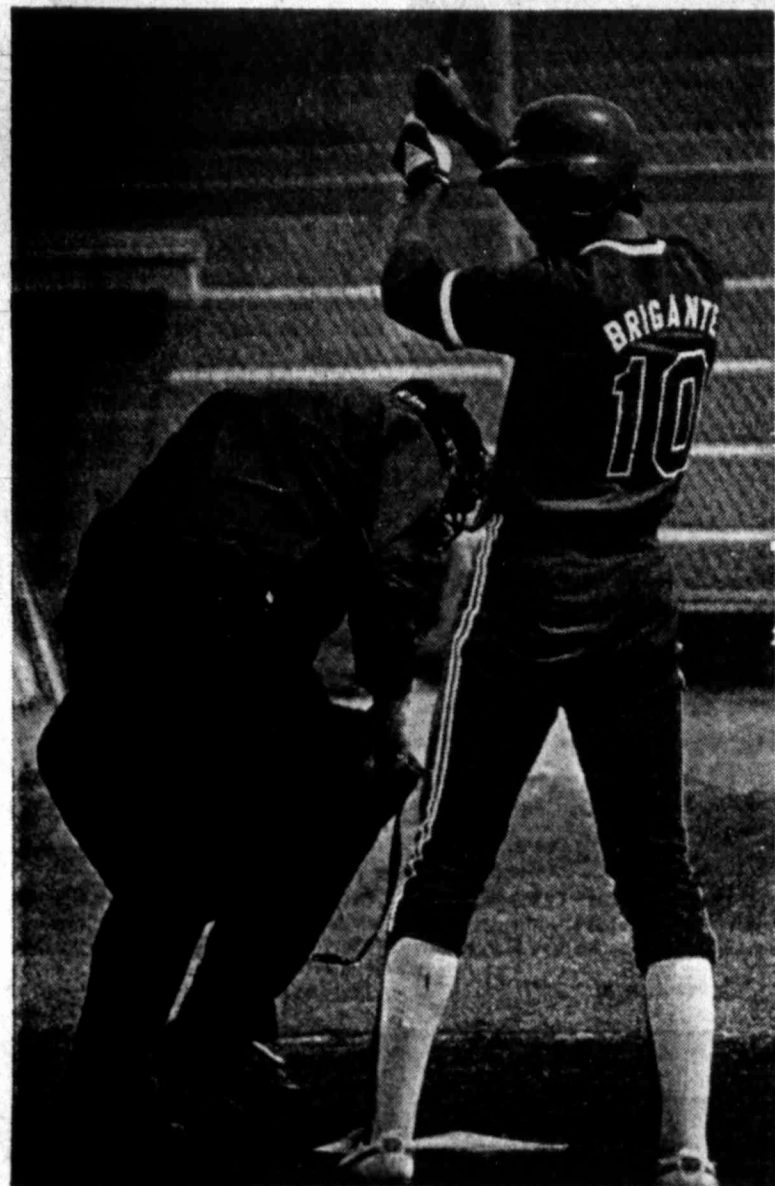
The once-a-year professional draft does that to young prospects.

FELTON IS ONE of several Tech athletes awaiting the ring of the phone. Billy Taylor will be hoping and listening for an

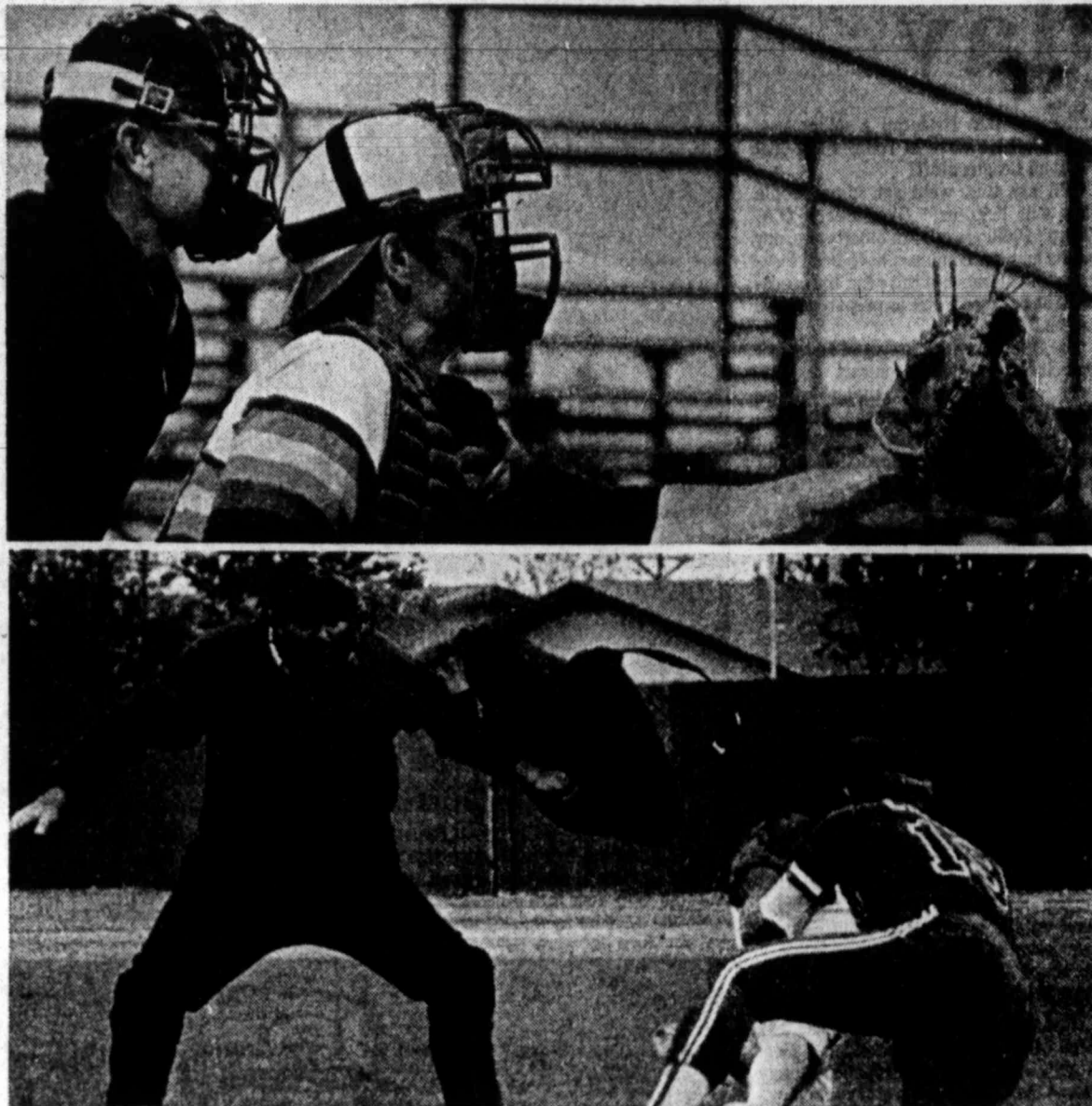
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# Baseball Umpiring: More Than Strikes, Outs



**PART OF THE JOB**—Dusting off the plate is just one of the chores for an umpire. But, as in the first picture at left indicates, sometimes an umpire, in this case Jim Chennault who is working a game at Lubbock Christian College, steps out to sweep off



home plate while LCC batter Steve Brigante, is poised to swing away. In the center panel, upper picture, Chennault looks just over the top of a catcher's head in watching the pitch to the plate. And below, an ump spreads out in making a safe call on the bases. But, not all the action is that fast-paced: Chuck Swallow has time to blow a bubble while waiting for the action to come his way on the bases. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis and Milton Adams)



While waiting for the action to come his way on the bases. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis and Milton Adams)

## Indy Countdown Gets Underway

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)**—The first of a record 92 entries, including three cars for defending champion A.J. Foyt, were lodged in their Gasoline Alley garages Monday as the U.S. Auto Club prepared for next weekend's start of practice for the Indianapolis 500.

The entries by Foyt, Bobby Unser, Pancho Carter, Wally Dallenbach, Danny Ongais and Spike Gehlhausen already were in their assigned garages at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Other cars for Gordon Johncock, Steve Krisiloff, Jim Hurtubise, Gary Bettenhausen, Sheldon Kinser and rookies Tom Bagley and Roger Rager were at their respective team headquarters around Indianapolis.

More cars are expected to arrive each day, and USAC's trackside office will open Thursday for registration and technical inspection of the cars and physical examinations for the drivers.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman driver in Indy history, also will arrive on Thursday to be fitted for her new car. Guthrie, who finished 29th last year, will be driving a Wildcat race car purchased from George Bignotti and driven last year by Dallenbach.

Foyt, 43, will be seeking a record 21st start at Indianapolis. Last year, he won the \$1 million race for a record fourth time and donated his winning car to the Speedway Museum. This year, he has brought three new cars to Indianapolis.

Five other former winners besides Foyt, all of whom are perennial favorites at Indy, are entered, including Unser, his younger brother Al Unser, Johncock, Mario Andretti and Johnny Rutherford. Other potential winners are defending national champion Tom Sneva, who set the official track record of 200.535 mph last year, and Danny Ongais, a rookie a year ago but the current USAC national points leader.

So far, six drivers have topped 200 mph at the Speedway, but only Sneva's mark is official since it came during last year's qualifications.

Johncock was the first to go 200, in tire tests in March 1977. Dring Indy practice last year, Foyt, Andretti and Rutherford all reached the long-sought barrier, and in tire tests last month Al Unser recorded the fastest speed of more than 202 mph.

### Scorecard Monday

**Monday's Transactions**  
By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Mark Fidrych, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
BALTIMORE COLTS—Acquired Herb Drvis, defensive tackle, from the Detroit Lions in exchange for Freddie Scott, wide receiver, and an undisclosed choice in this week's NFL college draft.  
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Craig Morton, quarterback, to a series of three one-year contracts. Announced that the NFL ruled the Broncos must give the Miami Dolphins their 12th round draft pick in this year's draft as compensation for signing Jim Kilick, running back, in 1976.

**COLLEGE**  
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS—Announced the resignation of Ed Fedoski, swimming coach.  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI—Named Dave Hart, athletic director.

**NBA Playoffs**  
Quarter-finals  
Best of Seven  
Western Conference  
Series G

Series	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	3	.400
Portland	3	2	.600

Series H

Series	W	L	Pct.
Denver	3	3	.500
Minneapolis	3	3	.500

Monday's Game  
Portland at Seattle, 11 p.m.  
Wednesday's Game  
Milwaukee at Denver  
Seattle at Portland.

Semifinals  
Best of Seven  
Series I

Series	W	L	Pct.
Washington	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Wednesday  
Washington at Philadelphia.

**NHL Playoffs**  
Best of Seven  
All Times EDT  
Series I

Series	W	L	GP	GA
Montreal	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0

Series J

Series	W	L	GP	GA
Boston	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0

Tuesday's Games  
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Montreal, 8 p.m.  
Thursday's Games  
Philadelphia at Boston  
Toronto at Montreal.

**WHA Playoffs**  
Best of Seven  
EDT  
Series D

Series	W	L	GP	GA
New England	1	1	2	2
Quebec	1	1	2	2

Wednesday's Game  
New England at Quebec.

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## State Qualifiers Meet Set

A number of the state's top track and field athletes will compete Saturday when the Lubbock Athletic Department-sponsored State Qualifiers Meet gets under way at the Texas Tech track. Athletes in all classifications are eligible to compete.

Foyt, 43, will be seeking a record 21st start at Indianapolis. Last year, he won the \$1 million race for a record fourth time and donated his winning car to the Speedway Museum. This year, he has brought three new cars to Indianapolis.

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## LHS, Ponies Tangle Today

Monterey will be shooting for a second straight undefeated district baseball season when it hosts Plainview this afternoon in a doubleheader.

The games, scheduled at Lowry Field and beginning at 2:30 p.m., will bring Monterey's regular-season schedule to a close.

The Plainsmen clinched the District 4-AAAA championship last Saturday by drubbing Lubbock High twice. However, a sweep today would mean the second straight district title without a loss for them.

Monterey winds up its season today, then awaits the bidistrict playoffs.

In an intricacy contest this afternoon, Coronado and Lubbock High will collide at Mackenzie Park, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Lubbock High is 2-2 in the second half, 16-11 for the year, and Coronado is 2-2 in the second half but 12-15 for the season. Each of the clubs will have Saturday doubleheaders before finishing the season, Lubbock High closing out at Hereford and the Mustangs heading for Plainview.

## NBA Playoffs Continue

**By The Associated Press**

Is the long National Basketball Association season wearing down the Denver Nuggets?

Some of the Milwaukee Bucks thought so after thumping the Nuggets 119-91 Sunday to tie their best-of-seven quarter-final playoff series at 3-3. The deciding seventh game will be played at Denver Wednesday night.

Also scheduled for Wednesday is the second game of the Philadelphia 76ers-Washington Bullets semifinals. The Bullets stunned the 76ers 122-117 in overtime in their first game Sunday.

The Bucks now have won two straight from Denver and Milwaukee subs Alex English and Junior Bridgeman think they know why.

"I definitely think Denver is tired, and I think our bench has had a lot to do with it," said English, who came off that bench to score 21 points and grab 10 rebounds in the sixth game.

"I thought Denver played hard and didn't give up, but they seemed tired," said Bridgeman, who pitched in with 12 points.

"Our bench was the difference. It kept the pressure off our starters, and their starters couldn't get to rest too much."

The Nuggets have relied on their three star big men up front — David Thompson, Dan Issel and Bobby Jones — and some of them are starting to show the wear and tear. Issel, for example, managed to connect on only one of 11 shots from the floor Sunday.

"I thought Issel was laboring Friday and he was exhausted to-

day," Larry Brown, coach of the Nuggets, said Sunday. "He just wasn't on the boards, and David is tired, too."

In the sixth game, Milwaukee's reserves outscored the Denver subs 53-24. That's a 29-point difference and the Bucks won the contest by 28.

Washington's bench could turn out to be a factor in the Bullets' second game against the 76ers. Center Wes Unseld sprained his right ankle with 55 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter of the Washington-Philadelphia opener and will miss Wednesday night's game.

X-rays were taken Monday and Dr. Stan Lavine, the Washington team physician, said the ankle will remain in a soft cast for at least another day.

With Unseld sidelined, the Bullets will be hampered under the boards. Mitch Kupchak will replace Unseld.

Unseld and Elvin Hayes combined for 28 rebounds in the opener. Hayes, who scored 28 points, was euphoric after the triumph over the heavily favored 76ers.

"They're not the physical team that some have made them out to be," said Hayes. "The big difference was that we crashed the boards. We got the ball inside when we wanted to, went outside when we had to and took the best shots."

"The only thing I'm looking for is to win the championship," he said. "It's something I wanted all my life."

Washington Coach Dick Motta thought the 76ers seven-day layoff after their first round sweep might have hurt them. "I think we caught them down," he said.

## Pro Cage Greats Feted By Hall

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)** — The most striking aspect of professional basketball today is its greater movement and mobility, on and off the court, says Cliff Hagan, one of five men formally enshrined Monday in the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

"The game is faster now. There's more movement. The players are much more mobile," said the 6-foot-4 Hagan, 47, a former St. Louis Hawk now director of athletics at the basketball-crazed University of Kentucky, his alma mater.

"Geography has been the biggest change, really. The travel is the big thing now. There were only eight teams then, all in the east," Hagan, known for his hook shot, dropped in 14,908 points for St. Louis from 1956-66 after twice being named All-American at Kentucky.

Three other players — each, like Hagan, a forward — and a referee, all sharing Hagan's memories of the National Basketball Association in the 1950s, also were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

John Nucatola, retired supervisor of officials for the NBA and a career college basketball official, became the first referee elected to the hall since Dave Tobey in 1961. Also inducted were former Philadelphia Warrior Paul Arizin, Minneapolis Laker great Jim Pollard and the late Joe Fulks, another Warrior standout.

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## Tourney Set

Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. today at Lubbock Country Club in the South Plains Golf Association's monthly tournament.

**PAIRINGS**

No. 1 tee—Doris Wright, Lane Foster, Helen McDaniels, Connie Shipman; C. Schoenig, Al McDonald, C. Askew, T. Sanders. No. 2—Karen Henderson, Katie Quest, Pat Bradley, Joyce Vanlandingham. No. 3—Ruth Biggers, Sally Milam, Helen McQueen, June Moreland; Kathleen Oswalt, Wilma Nash, Mary Smith, Jean McCord. No. 4—Sis Deeth, Tabby Moore, Patsy Miller, Doris Maggard. No. 5—Jane Curlee, Frances Doyle, Paty Jones, Verdell Hicks. No. 6—Curt Thurman, Kay Davidson, Pernie Blair, Baine Gardner; Betty Mickey, Eva Darby, Neva Abell, Erna Arnett.

No. 7 tee—Linda Roberts, Norma Wagner, Carole Hale, Co Maryfield. No. 8—Maureen Thomas, Juanita Gregory, LaVerne Tjoms, Berle Schumacher; Delma Vialie, Wanda Williams, Nedelnie Johnston, Valeta Ayers. No. 9—Doris Sterling.

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**Phi Cin**

By The Associated Press

Steve Carlton eight innings and power the Philadelphia Phillies to a rout of Tom Seaver's New York Mets Monday night.

Pete Rose was leaving him four marks.

Seaver, winless in his last five starts, was roughed up for six innings. Now 0-3, his earned run average is 6.52.

Carlton, who pitched with 15 strikeouts, capped a five-run performance with a home run. He added a double and a walk to lead the Phillies to a 7-1 victory over the Mets at Riverfront Stadium.

**GIANTS**

San Francisco's Willie Mays and Fred Lennie scored and scored Littell's wild pitch to back Vida Blum's home run to lead the Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Whitfield's run-scoring hit led before the run on a walk to lead the Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

**YANKEES**

Lou Piniella's home run led the Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Doug Rird's first home run in the seventh inning led the Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

**BRAVE**

Jeff Burroughs' home run led the Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Brian Assestrin's home run led the Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

**San Diego**

abr h r  
O'Smith 5 5 4 1  
Almon 3 3 3 0  
Gamble 1 1 2 1  
Richies 1 1 0 0  
Winfield 1 1 0 0  
D'Thoms 1 1 0 0  
Hndrick 1 1 0 0  
Tenace 1 1 0 0  
Cronin 2 2 1 0  
Davis 1 1 0 0  
Sweet 1 1 0 0  
Ferry 1 1 0 0  
Fingers 1 1 0 0  
Lee 1 1 0 0  
Turner 1 1 0 0  
Total 29 4

**San Diego**

Pittsburgh  
E-Garner, OSunt  
Diego 5, Pittsburgh  
3B-Champion, HR  
S-DThomas.

**San Diego**

Pittsburgh  
F-Ingrs L-14  
Lee  
Pittsburgh  
Rooker  
Turner  
B-HP W-21  
BHP-Winfield (b)

**MONDAY**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York 8, Kansas City 7  
Boston 9, Baltimore 8  
Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 1  
Atlanta 6, New York 5  
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 10  
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1  
Only games scheduled.

**TODAY**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Baltimore (M. 10:30 p.m.)  
Kansas City (Gur. 7:30 p.m.)  
Chicago (Wood 1:30 p.m.)  
Toronto (Underwood 1:30 p.m.)  
Detroit (Morris 8:00 p.m.)  
Cleveland (Waltz 8:00 p.m.)  
Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

San Francisco (B. Forsch 3:21, 12:30 p.m.)  
Los Angeles (John 2:30 p.m.)  
Houston (Richard 6:35 p.m.)  
San Diego (Owchik 1:31, 6:35 p.m.)  
New York (Swan 6:35 p.m.)  
Only games scheduled.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements, Business Services, 15. Building Services, 16. Building Materials, etc.

Announcements: MACKENZIE LODGE, 2. Personal Notices: SISTER SOPHIA, 5. Lost and Found: MACKENZIE LODGE, etc.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES, Classified Advertising Department, 762-8821, 710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

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RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677. 3403-73rd St. NEW ON MARKET - HURRY!! \$125,500 - Beautiful brick home with 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - double garage - fireplace - den has cathedral beamed ceiling - also has a formal living room or study, 1370 sq. ft. West Lubbock.

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Mary Martin, Realtor 793-3212 or 793-5930 3104-50th. 4-Bedroom-3 Baths-Less than one year old. Bright front kitchen, 2 isolated bedrooms, paneled den with fireplace, beautiful self shut and indirect lighting. Double gates and camper space! New Listing \$59,950.

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Real Estate for Sale
M. Houses
2-1-1 Interior completely...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW DUPLEX \$79,990
Full Energy Saving Duplex Units...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: Beautiful 3 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: 4-2-2, sunroom...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE PARK. By owner, 3 1/2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NOTHING Down! 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 6 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DRIVE by and see this peach...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCEPTIONAL! Nice 3 bed...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT location. Very nice...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LUXURY at 1/2 price. 3 1/2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CORONADO High School...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GORGEOUS! 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COOPER DIST. 3 bedroom brick...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEARLY New 4-3-2 "Energy Saver"...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner: 4587 4th St. 3-2-2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner: West of Quaker, inside...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CUTE! Brick charming quality...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER Transferred! Best 4-2-2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: Clean, attractive, 3-2-2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: Overlaid South, newly...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HOW do you sell realty? 3-0-1...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REBUILT. Beautiful brick, 2 1/2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 5488 7th St. 3-2-2. No...

Real Estate for Sale
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OWNER: 5488 7th St. 3-2-2. No...

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 5488 7th St. 3-2-2. No...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 5488 7th St. 3-2-2. No...









FINANCING
CB Radio, nice \$2795.00
AM-FM stereo, nice \$1995.00
...
74 DODGE
Dart 4-door sedan has 4" engine, 5-speed transmission, radio, brown finish, 2,000 miles. \$3595

TRANSPORTATION
90. Automobiles
1972 OLDS 98 all power & air, call after 5:30. \$792-3276.
1973 MUSTANG Sport roof, AC, AT, 73,000 miles. Call 792-8844 or 765-5177.
...
74 DODGE
Charger Daytona has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sunfire Yellow finish, vinyl top. \$4195

TRANSPORTATION
90. Automobiles
NEED A good second car? '70 Buick Wildcat, 350 engine, power and air, 40,000 miles. \$595. 792-2987 after 5pm.
BANK REPOS: 1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1974 Mercury, loaded with equipment, low mileage, immaculate inside and out. Kelly Motor Co. 3203 Ave. H 747-2142.
...
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TRANSPORTATION
90. Automobiles
BEST PRICES
'72 Chev 1.2, Bonanza \$4450.
'72 Bld 18,000 miles, \$6300.
'74 Monte Carlo, loaded, \$2780.
...
74 DODGE
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TRANSPORTATION
90. Automobiles
BY OWNER: 1973 Ford Pinto with air, reasonable. 4714 45th St. 792-5311.
'74 GRAN Torino Sport, 1968 29th, 747-0111 call or come by anytime.
...
74 DODGE
Charger Daytona has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sunfire Yellow finish, vinyl top. \$4195

TRANSPORTATION
91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
SELL OR Trade '75 Ford Food Truck, with air, reasonable. 4714 45th St. 792-5311.
'74 DODGE Tradesman Van, Custom interior, automatic, air, low mileage, \$4300 or best offer. 792-4774, 6214 24th.
...
74 DODGE
Charger Daytona has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sunfire Yellow finish, vinyl top. \$4195

TRANSPORTATION
91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1955 CAMEO pickup. No engine, no title, \$200. 792-4888.
'73 VW 9 passenger bus, sun roof, 4 speed, nice. \$2200. 248 29th.
...
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TRANSPORTATION
91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
'77 CHEVY Van, loaded, 7,000 miles. 792-4728 before 8AM and 792-4888 after.
'71 FORD 1 1/2 ton van, 3 speed, 6 cyl, double doors on side and rear, new clutch and paint, good shape. \$1650. 427 11th.
...
74 DODGE
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TRANSPORTATION
92. Trucks-Trailers
2 TON range dump bed, twin lifts, 5 speed, \$1750-2019.
C-4, Lof's, Southwest Lubbock, Zoned, used car, & truck sales, service, rental. 442-3274.
...
74 DODGE
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TRANSPORTATION
93. Motoc's Scooters
FOR SALE: 1975 1000 Gold Wing Honda loaded, custom seat & windshield. Call 747-5418.
Accesories, and models: Now at Lubbock store we are pleased to announce the association of Mr. A.M. Burdine, also at Lubbock store have the largest selection of used bikes and a full line of Puch and Krieger, the World's Best.
...
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TRANSPORTATION
95. Wanted Cars, Trucks
TOP DOLLAR
Paid for wrecked or burnt cars & trucks.
DON'S AUTO PARTS
745-1212
WE buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 745-4837, 747-5511.
...
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# W GURDY

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. Marine fish having fun (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

2. Pierce fat (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3. Baretta's bird's sneakers (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

4. Cut two times (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

5. Dr. Salk's extra dividend (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

6. American hotel's English white cheese (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

7. 007 author shortening a skirt (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Thanks and \$10 to L. Lemmer of Bemidji, MN for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

© 1978 United Feature Syndicate.

ANSWERS:  
1. TUNA FISH & FISH TUNA  
2. LARDER & LARDER  
3. BARETTA'S BIRD'S SNEAKERS  
4. CUTTING & CUTTING  
5. DR. SALK'S EXTRA DIVIDEND  
6. AMERICAN HOTEL'S ENGLISH WHITE CHEESE  
7. 007 AUTHOR SHORTENING A SKIRT

# Czechoslovakia Expels Reporter

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Associated Press reporter Robert H. Reid was expelled from Czechoslovakia Monday, apparently because he interviewed a leading spokesman for the dissident movement in that Communist nation.

Arriving back in Bonn, where he is permanently assigned, Reid said the Passport and Visa Office in the Czechoslovak capital of Prague offered no explanation for ordering him out of the country beyond one official's remark, "That's what the criminal police want."

Keith Fuller, president and general manager of The Associated Press, issued a statement at the AP annual meeting in

## London Skateboard Mugger Sentenced

LONDON (AP) — A 14-year-old London schoolboy who snatched handbags from women and fled on a skateboard was ordered to serve five years in a detention center after he pleaded guilty to three muggings.

"You are a danger to the community," the judge said to the juvenile during his appearance at Old Bailey central criminal court. The boy also was accused of stealing skateboards from other children.

Atlanta saying the expulsion "makes a mockery of the Helsinki accords."

Reid, 31, said he had visited dissident spokesman Ladislav Hejdanek on Saturday to check on the status of the Czechoslovak human rights movement. A uniformed policeman standing outside Hejdanek's apartment door held Reid's passport during the 45-minute interview.

After Reid left the apartment, he said, the policeman kept him at the building for one hour and 20 minutes until another official arrived and discussed the situation with the guard, who then gave Reid his passport, said "Sorry" and allowed him to leave.

On Monday morning, Reid said, two men in civilian clothes arrived at his hotel, identified themselves as officers from the criminal police and ordered him to accompany them to a police station. There an official said to be from the passport office looked over his passport and visa and finally told him, "You must leave Czechoslovakia by 6 p.m."

Reid said he asked why and the official said only that the police wanted it.

"It seemed to me that he was telling me that there was nothing irregular about my documents because he scrutinized those things carefully, and he never mentioned at all that there was anything out of order with those documents," Reid said.

Reid, who arrived in Prague April 22,

had been planning to return to Bonn Wednesday. His main assignment was to cover the World Ice Hockey Championships, but in his visa application he specified that he also intended to do general reporting.

The expelled reporter said he was treated courteously throughout.

Fuller said in his statement: "Bob Reid's expulsion from Czechoslovakia while on a routine reporting assignment makes a mockery of the Helsinki

accords. Step by step, the totalitarian states are thwarting the free flow of news and are mounting a campaign to frustrate free, honest reporting about the lives of those people who live without freedom."

Hejdanek is a spokesman for the Charter 77 movement, which has been under heavy government pressure to break off its human-rights campaign.

The group says it wants to make Czechoslovakia adhere to human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords and of Czechoslovak law.



## TEN DOLLAR WILDCATS

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ARE BEING PAID EACH MONTH TO INDIVIDUALS THAT HAVE ACQUIRED OIL & GAS LEASES FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

DURING THE WEEK OF MAY 15 AS A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN THIS GOVERNMENT PROGRAM IF YOU ARE 21 OR OLDER.

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS FOR HUNDREDS OF LEASES WILL BE DETERMINED BY PUBLIC DRAWINGS. MANY LEASES WILL BE A SOURCE OF IMMEDIATE HIGH INCOME, EVEN THOUGH THE FILING FEE PAID TO THE GOVERNMENT IS ONLY \$10.00 FOR EACH LEASE ON WHICH YOU APPLY.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION TO BE RUSHED TO YOU AT NO COST, CALL OR WRITE:

**ENERGY RESEARCH & MARKETING SERVICE**  
Petroleum Center Suite E-116 Phone 512/822-0855  
P.O. Box 17249, San Antonio, Texas 78217

### Legal Notices

#### 99. Legal Notices

##### NOTICE

##### BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given to all interested persons as provided by law, that the Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on May 18, 1978, at 8:15 A.M., in the City Council Chamber on the Second Floor at the City Hall in Lubbock, Texas, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard, after which hearing the Board will make a determination in each of the following cases:

1. Z.B.A. CASE NO. E-791 — Request of F. E. Stewart for a Special Exception under provisions of Section 25.6-2.4 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow a mobile home to be used for dwelling purposes on part of Lot 2, Block 15, Trigg Heights Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located North of 78th Street and about 177 West of Magnolia Avenue.)

Field notes for 1.0 acres of land out of Lot 2, Block 15, Trigg Heights Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point in the centerline of 78th Street at the Southwest corner of Block 15 bears North, 25.00 feet and East, 173.00 feet;

Thence West, 132.00 feet to a point in the centerline of 78th Street for the Southwest corner of this tract;

Thence North, along the West line of Lot 2, at 25.00 feet past a 3/4" iron rod set in the South line of Block 15, continuing for a total distance of 320.00 feet to a 3/4" iron rod set for the Northwest corner of this tract and Lot 2;

Thence East, along the North line of Lot 2, 132.00 feet to a 3/4" iron rod set for the Northeast corner of this tract;

Thence South, at 25.00 feet past a 3/4" iron rod set in the South line of Block 15, continuing for a total distance of 338.00 feet to the piece of beginning.

Containing 1.0 acres of land, including the South 1/2 which is 1/2 of 78th Street.

2. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-667 — Request of Whittier Pump Service & Supply (for Batch Oil Co.) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the setback requirement for a structure on Lots 12 and 13, Block 9, Summer Hill Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 1500 34th Street.)

3. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-668 — Request of James D. Borwick (for R. Burt Ham) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the requirement for a fence on Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Suburban Homes Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 502 30th Street.)

4. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-669 — Request of Joe A. Stanley & Son for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the requirement for non-access to the alley on the south 75' of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, & part of Lot 5, Block 34, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located West of Avenue T and about 120' South of 6th Street.)

5. Z.B.A. CASE NO. E-720-A — Request of Thomas Rivers, Jr., for a Special Exception under provisions of Section 25.6-2.4 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow a mobile home to continue to be used for a dwelling on Lot 28, Block 5, Lyndale Acres Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 510 53rd Street.)

6. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-670 — Request of Frank C. Allen (for John Knox Village) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the parking requirements on Lots 14 through 24, Block 5, and Lots 4 thru 8, Block 6, C.C. Lefewich Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 4111 17th Street.)

7. Z.B.A. CASE NO. E-792 — Request of R.S. Blackford for a Special Exception under provisions of Section 25.6-2.1 of the Zoning Ordinance to expand a legal non-conforming use on Lot 14 and east 1/2 of Lot 23, Block 78, McCrummen's Second Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 2102 30th Street.)

8. Z.B.A. CASE NO. E-793 — Request of Duane McQueen (for Calvary Baptist Church) for a Special Exception under provisions of Section 7 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow a temporary workshop building in a R-2 Zone on Lot 86, Meadows Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 8th Street and Aberdeen.)

9. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-671 — Request of Jerry A. Howard (for Highland Hospital, Inc.) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the parking requirements on Lots 9, 10, and 11, Block 3, South College Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 2412 30th Street.)

10. Z.B.A. CASE NO. E-794 — Request of Don N. O'Brien (for Lubbock BMW) for a Special Exception under provisions of Section 25.6-2.1 of the Zoning Ordinance to expand a legal non-conforming use on Lot 2, Block 1, Park Hill Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 351 34th Street.)

11. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-672 — Request of Ron Odom (for Ron Odom's Honky Tonk) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to add to a building on Lot 3, Rowan Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 4815 Avenue H.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 100, City Hall until 4:00 P.M., May 16, 1978 for one prefabricated steel building for the City cemetery. Bid forms and specifications may be picked up in the Parks and Recreation Office, 1010 7th Street.  
For additional information contact Mike Galt, Parks and Recreation Department or telephone 763-6411, Ext. 306.  
Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas.

# Good taste.



# Good taste, less tar.



Only 8 mg. tar  
As low as you can go and  
still get good taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Source of all 'tar' and nicotine disclosures in this ad is either FTC Report August 1977 or FTC Method. Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. 'tar,' 0.05 mg. nicotine; Kent Golden Lights: Kings Regular—8 mg. 'tar,' 0.6 mg. nicotine; Kings Menthol—8 mg. 'tar,' 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report August 1977.