

# Carter Names Jordan 'Chief Of Staff'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter named Hamilton Jordan as White House chief of staff Wednesday, but there was no word on the future of the members of his Cabinet who handed over their resignations.

In elevating Jordan to chief of staff, Carter gave overall responsibility for White House operations to one deputy for the first time in the president's 30 months in office.

The move was the first since the announcement Tuesday that Carter's entire Cabinet and his top staff aides had submitted their resignations as Carter continued an attempt to bolster his troubled presidency.

Carter met during the day with a number of aides and with at least one member of the Cabinet.

There was no indication that Carter had spoken to any of the three Cabinet members whose resignations the president is considered most likely to accept — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

But a top Schlesinger aide, who asked not to be identified, told AP Radio "it is inevitable that President Carter is going to accept Secretary Schlesinger's resignation and we heard earlier that it would be before the day is out."

Schlesinger told reporters at the Capitol that he had no idea whether Carter would accept his resignation. "I think the president will make some judgments over the course of the weekend about whom he is going to retain," he said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell denied knowledge of any of the resignation offers being accepted, stating: "Whatever decisions the president has made or will make regarding the senior staff or Cabinet, he is keeping his own counsel."

The promotion of Jordan, who engineered Carter's successful presidential campaign and has been considered his chief lieutenant, was the first in an anticipated series of changes expected to take place in the troubled administration.

Carter had told Cabinet members and the White House senior staff Tuesday that "Mr. Jordan will have primary responsibility for insuring that presidential decisions are carried out," Powell said.

Powell said the decision was made to improve "coordination and efficiency in the White House" and between the White House and Cabinet and "to relieve the president of the necessity of dealing with matters that can be decided at a lower level."

Powell said Jordan will act in some respects as a gate-keeper although "obviously Cabinet members will retain the right of access to the president." It was learned that Carter called in Patricia Roberts Harris, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, for a 20-minute meeting Wednesday morning. She returned to the White House Wednesday afternoon.

It was believed Mrs. Harris was given the word on Carter's decision about her future. Nothing was known of his decision.

It was learned that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus was not called in to see Carter before Andrus left Washington for a speaking engagement in Salt Lake City. Andrus was expected to travel on to California — an apparent indication that the president's occasional fishing partner is in no trouble.

Powell called about 50 reporters into his office Wednesday afternoon to inform them of the Jordan promotion, the first move in Carter's high-level reorganization. The promotion reflects a gradual evolution, during which Jordan's authority and responsibility have been broadened "to a significant degree," Powell said.

When the president was inaugurated, he installed nine people as members of his senior staff, with none given outwardly.

See PRESIDENT Page 14

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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68 Pages

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# Rains Soak Most Of South Plains

## Somoza's Army Bows To Rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Interim President Francisco Urcuyo resigned Wednesday evening, 36 hours after he replaced exiled Anastasio Somoza, a presidential adviser said. He was taken to Las Mercedes international airport to be flown out of the country.

Urcuyo — who replaced Somoza after the Nicaraguan strongman fled to Miami — left his fortified bunker Wednesday evening and drove to the airport. An unidentified woman was crying as she left the bunker with him.

The presidential limousine pulled into the military terminal at Las Mercedes, the international airport. Two soldiers fired shots over a car carrying reporters and said, "Don't stop here!"

Urcuyo angered the United States by refusing to hand over power to the rebel junta. He left the bunker immediately after a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezullo, who was recalled earlier in the day and flew to Panama, then returned to Managua.

Earlier Wednesday, rebels who drove Somoza into exile said his army gave up. The government denied it, but defectors flew most of the air force's planes to exile in Honduras.

At 3 p.m. — 5 p.m. EDT — about two hours after the time of the alleged surrender, truckloads of Nicaraguan national guardsmen were seen going to and from a basic infantry training school downtown.

The Honduran government said 186 Nicaraguans, some of them national guard officers, flew to an air base in Honduras in 14 planes and helicopters several hours earlier in search of asylum.

Reporters found Managua's airport deserted late in the afternoon — littered with jeeps, machine guns and hand grenades unloaded from transport planes before the flight. It was patrolled by a handful of soldiers in a jeep armed with a machine gun.

Sporadic gunfire could be heard from several parts of the capital.

The surrender was announced by junta spokesman Manuel Espinoza in San Jose, capital of neighboring Costa Rica. He said the guard commanders in Managua surrendered at about 1 p.m. — 3 p.m. EDT — and rebel officers were on their way to take over guard command posts in the capital.

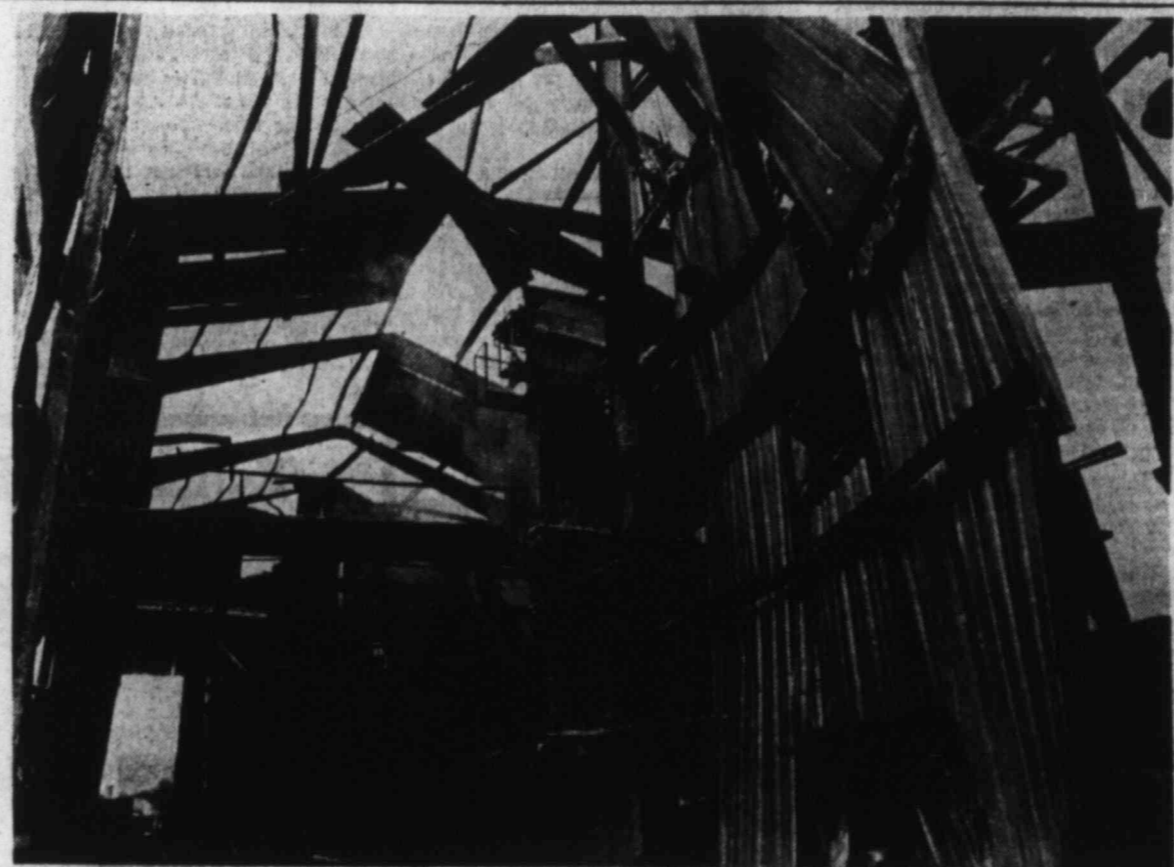
Lt. Col. Humberto Sanchez, Urcuyo's secretary of information, told reporters in Managua the guard had not surrendered and the report that it laid down its arms "is a lie."

The provisional junta returned to Nicaragua earlier Wednesday to lead the fight against the new regime. There was fighting in the countryside during the day and Urcuyo reinforced the guard around the sandbagged Managua headquarters he inherited from Somoza.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Urcuyo's decision to retain power "has led to a serious and deteriorating situation."

State Department officials suggested they might deport Somoza from his luxurious exile in Florida unless Urcuyo steps down.

U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezullo left for the Panama Canal Zone, escorted by NICARAGUAN ARMY Page 14



OIL EXTRACTOR DESTROYED — Exploding solvent ripped open a cottonseed oil extractor at Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., 17th Street and Avenue A, Wednesday afternoon. A company

official estimated the explosion may have caused as much as \$1 million damage to the structure which was due to be replaced soon. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

## City Cotton Oil Plant Rocked By Explosion

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A COTTONSEED oil extractor at the Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. exploded Wednesday afternoon, causing perhaps \$1 million in damage to the plant and injuring a woman across the street.

Norma Thomas was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital and released. Witnesses at the scene said the force of the explosion jarred a mirror from a wall in the small brick building at 1704 Ave. A. The mirror reportedly fell onto a couch where Mrs. Thomas was lying, cutting her.

The explosion at 17th Street and Ave-

nue A occurred while workers were using hexene, a highly volatile hydrocarbon solvent, to separate cottonseed oil from crushed cottonseed, said plant operator Ron House, who was working the machinery.

"Whole Thing Went Up" House, who was working alone in the extractor building, said he had just stepped out of the building when "the whole thing went up."

"It just went up. I don't have any idea what caused it. I turned right around when I heard the blast and saw an immediate flame, like a huge flash fire," said House, who escaped injury.

Five units of the Lubbock Fire Department responded to the 3:48 p.m. alarm. Chief Tom Foster said the firefighters, using chemical sprays, had the situation under control within 20 minutes.

"It doesn't take much for hexene to go," Foster said. "It's just like working with gasoline. It's a very volatile solution, but it's also a very good solvent."

Firemen remained at the scene, spraying water into the building to cool the hot hexene tanks as well as several condensers and natural gas pipes. When asked about the explosion's cause, plant manager Roy Philpott said, "Your guess is as good as mine. We're not really sure what happened in there because no one was in there. It was probably the hexene, though."

## Clements Gets Good Marks In Survey

AUSTIN (AP) — A poll of 1,000 Texas voters in 200 counties showed Gov. Bill Clements getting a much better grade than the Legislature.

The Henson Hopkins & Shipley poll also showed a higher percentage disapproved of the flight of the Killer Bee senators than approved.

A statement on the poll said the results "suggest that some of the state Senate Bees up for re-election in 1980 may end up being stung by the voters on election day."

Sixty percent of the 1,000 voters gave Clements a grade of "A" or "B," according to the poll, while only 6 percent gave him a failing grade of "F."

Thirty-two percent rated the Legislature "A" or "B," however, with 15 percent giving lawmakers an "F."

"Fully 85 percent of all survey respondents were aware of the Killer Bee episode," the statement added.

## No Damage Caused By Funnels

By ESTHER LONGORIA  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SCATTERED thunderstorms that dumped more than two inches of rain on some South Plains towns Wednesday and produced funnel clouds in several area counties, including Lubbock, may roam the region again today.

Funnel clouds were reported in Lubbock, Terry, Howard and Gaines counties, but the twisters apparently dissipated as quickly as they had materialized, causing no reported damage.

The combination of cool air at the surface and minor upper level systems moving southward across the area will continue the threat of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms today.

Funnel Near Slaton

About noon Wednesday, Lanny Rice of the Slaton Police Department said that he watched two funnel clouds about a mile south of Slaton "come down (from overhead clouds) about halfway" and then retreat back into the clouds. Rice said a short time later he received reports of two other dangling funnel clouds southeast of Slaton.

In Gaines County, Mary Harris, dispatcher for the Gaines County Sheriff's Department, said that about 2:35 p.m. residents reported a small funnel on the ground, 10 miles north of Seminole.

"It apparently dissipated quickly," Mrs. Harris said, "because when our unit got out there, he didn't see anything. But one lady told me that it looked like a whirlwind."

Twister Touches Down

A citizen reported a tornado touched down about five miles south of Ackery in Howard County about 3:45 p.m., said Ray Hall, communications supervisor for the Big Spring Police Department. However, law enforcement officials were not able to confirm the sighting. "It probably went back up right away," Hall said.

In Terry County, the public reported a funnel on the ground about eight miles south of Brownfield toward Wellman.

"We sent a deputy out there, but when he got to the site, all he reported was heavy rain and strong winds and no funnel cloud," said Susie Houtchens of See RAIN STAYS Page 14

## West Says Petitions Rendered Useless

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

RECENTLY enacted state tax reform legislation renders meaningless three charter amendments proposed by the Lubbock Property Owners Association, Mayor Dirk West says.

The LPOA submitted petitions to the City Council last week calling for an election on three charter amendments that would limit the tax rate to the current \$1.12 per \$100 valuation, freeze the current 60 percent of market value assessment ratio and require voter approval for any increases in the tax rate or ratio.

However, tax reform legislation sponsored by Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange requires all taxing entities in Texas to abolish assessment ratios and begin taxing on 100 percent of market value by Jan. 1, 1981.

"That takes us out of the business of setting percentages," West said.

Mandated By Law "It is mandated by law that schools, cities and all taxing entities in the county must be at 100 percent of valuation whether we like it or not. Whether we call an election or not is immaterial when you look at what the state tax legislation sets forth clearly and plainly," West said.

"We can call an election and spend \$18,000 to \$20,000 to see if the public wants to set these limits. But whether they do or not becomes a moot point as the Peveto bill is put into effect," he said.

"I support anyone's effort to hold

taxes down and I have no argument with the 12,000 to 15,000 people who signed the petitions to limit taxes to \$1.12 at 60 percent of value," West said.

Out Of Local Hands

"But the cold hard facts are these: as the Peveto bill is put into effect over the next 24 months, the only thing that will be left to the local taxing authority is the tax rate itself."

Maintaining the \$1.12 tax rate on 100 percent of market value would amount to a 40 percent increase in city taxes, West said.

"Certainly that's not what they want to do and certainly that's not what I want to do," he said.

Although West said he no longer will be in office when assessment ratios are abolished, he predicted the council would lower the tax rate in accordance with the higher assessment.

To raise the same amount of revenue as \$1.12 at 60 percent of value, West said, the tax rate would be reduced to 67 cents at 100 percent of value.

If the council doesn't adjust the tax rate downward, West said, "I'll form an association and be down here myself protesting."

Because of the Peveto bill, the longest the LPOA-proposed tax limitations would be in effect would be one tax year.

"If the charter amendments were passed as presented — and they might well be — the very earliest that they would be put into effect would be Octo-

See PETITIONS Page 14

### GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY CLOUDY with chance of thunderstorms. High due to be in mid 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Father, make us sensitive to the needs of others and help us to follow our Lord in putting service to others the highest of our priorities. Amen — A Reader.

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## Exodus Of Teachers From City Feared

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE MEAGER teacher wage hike approved by the Lubbock school board may cause teachers to seek better paying jobs elsewhere, lowering the quality of teaching in Lubbock schools, some educators predict.

The board Tuesday approved a \$210,000 increase in local salary increments that will give teachers at all pay steps a \$100 raise for the year.

The local increase averages out to \$6.17 a month in take home pay. It will be added to a state pay hike of 5.1 percent plus step increases, bringing teachers' average annual pay raise to 9.2 percent, said Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration.

\$920,000 Requested The \$210,000 salary package is less than 25 percent of the \$920,000 originally requested by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association.

Under the LCTA proposal, teachers would have received annual salary hikes of \$471, \$360 and \$153, based on their years of experience, with beginning teachers making \$10,030. The board's plan calls for a \$9,770 annual salary for beginning teachers.

School board members feel the total salary raise for teachers is reasonable in light of the district's tight budget, but teachers feel the board action will have a far reaching negative effect on Lubbock's teaching profession.

"I wish it could have been more," said Wendell Huddleston, past president of LCTA. "After sitting through all that

(board work sessions), I can see why they're not raising taxes at this time, which is what they would have to do to give us more money."

Huddleston added, however, that he is concerned about Lubbock lagging behind similar and even smaller-sized districts in the salaries it offers. "It's (the small salary increase) going to begin to cut into our applicants — we're not going to get the quality applicants."

Bill Caldwell, salary chairman of the LCTA executive committee for the LCTA echoed Huddleston's feelings.

"I'm disappointed in the size of the raise and so are all the teachers I've spoken to so far," Caldwell said. "Most feel the board should rearrange its priorities and that their failure to recognize the true meaning of the present economic situation as it relates to the teaching population will only result in more good teachers leaving the profession and fewer potential teachers choosing the profession in the first place."

Eric Schaudies, legislative chairman and president-elect of LCTA, believes the minimal salary raises will cause teachers to seek other jobs. "It's unfortunate that we're losing teachers to other job situations that don't pay much more, but that don't have the headaches of teaching day to day and getting only a token raise," he said.

Several teachers expressed concern over the number of teachers who are moonlighting at second jobs. According to an LCTA study done about two years ago, about 35 percent of Lubbock teachers See MEAGER PAY Page 14

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# 8.9 Percent Rate Hike Recommended For Auto Insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — State Insurance Board rate experts Wednesday recommended an 8.9 percent state-wide average increase in the price of personal and family car insurance.

The board will act on the recommendation later, and new rates probably will take effect with policies written or renewed on Nov. 1.

A typical driver's premium would rise by more than \$30 in some counties and decrease in only one county.

If approved by the board following its annual auto insurance hearing Aug. 1-2, the increase would shift \$98.6 million from the pockets of Texas drivers to the insurance companies.

The companies, meanwhile, asked for a 21.7 percent increase in private passenger car insurance, or \$239.8 million a year in additional premiums.

Board Chairman William Daves and member Lyndon Olson Jr. left open the possibility of changes in the ratemaking formula that could result in a smaller increase than the staff recommended.

The formula allows 64.9 cents of the premium dollar for payment of claims and 35.1 percent for company expenses and profit. Cutting the expense allowance would put more of the premium dollar into paying claims and have the effect of holding rates down.

Olson also believes there is a possibility of paring the rate increase by taking notice of the fact that the gasoline price and supply crunch has reduced the number of cars on the streets.

"When less cars are on the road, it just seems there are going to be less chances of accidents," Olson told reporters.

The staff recommended these average changes in

the various categories of automobile coverage:

- Basic limits bodily injury liability (\$10,000 per person, up to \$20,000 for all persons hurt or killed in an accident), down 10.2 percent.
- Basic limits property damage liability (\$5,000 per accident), up 7.2 percent.
- "No-fault" personal injury protection (PIP) for a driver and his passengers, no change.
- Uninsured motorist coverage, up 6.6 percent.
- Full coverage comprehensive, up 11.7 percent.
- \$50-deductible comprehensive, up 12.1 percent.
- \$50-deductible collision, up 29.8 percent.
- \$200-deductible collision, up 27.4 percent.

Overall, liability coverages would drop 0.5 percent and physical damage coverages would increase 22.2 percent.

The insurance industry recommended increases of 11.4 percent for liability coverages, 15 percent for full coverage comprehensive, 19.9 percent for \$50-deductible comprehensive, 51.6 percent for \$50-deductible collision and 40.3 percent for \$200-deductible collision.

The board traditionally ignores the industry recommendations.

Last year, for instance, the board raised rates an average of 3.2 percent on Nov. 1. The industry wanted an 8.9 percent increase.

Staff-recommended changes in the average driver's premium range from a high of \$39 in Liberty County to a \$1 reduction in Taylor (Abilene) County.

The staff says the typical insured auto is a new medium-priced Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth, driven by a man over 25 or a woman over 21. It is driven to and from work but not used in business. Coverage consists of minimum liability, \$5,000 personal injury protec-

tion, \$50-deductible comprehensive and \$200 deductible collision.

Harris (Houston) County would continue to have the dubious distinction of the state's highest rates — the typical premium would jump from \$392 to \$416 if the board buys the staff proposal.

A typical Abilene driver's premium would drop from \$272 to \$271.

Increases recommended by the staff for the typical driver in the other 38 rating territories are as follows (districts are counties unless otherwise designated):

Dallas \$19; Bexar \$12; Tarrant \$32; El Paso \$18; Orange \$33; Nueces \$18; Bowie \$33; East Texas Oil Field (including Gregg, Upshur, Smith and Harrison counties) \$31; Lubbock \$21; Webb \$36; Grayson \$17; Potter and Randall counties \$31; Lower Rio Grande Valley \$15; Tom Green \$24; Coastal territory (including Victoria, San Patricio, Jim Wells counties) \$20; Northeastern (including Anderson, Lamar, Bell, Angelina, Cooke and Henderson counties) \$19; Southeastern (Duval, Uvalde, Walker and Williamson counties) \$17; Wichita \$22; Jefferson \$31; Galveston \$24; Travis \$23; McLennan \$12; West Texas Oil Field (including Midland, Ector and Howard counties) \$22; Western (including Pecos, Val Verde, Shackelford, Wilbarger, Childress, Brown and Jones counties) \$17; Denton \$17; Collin \$20; Rockwall \$30; Kaufman \$29; Ellis \$18; Wise \$21; Parker \$21; Johnson \$27; Chambers \$33; Brazoria \$27; Fort Bend \$6; Waller \$31; Montgomery \$33.

Olson indicated that insurance company income from investing premiums could become an issue in changing auto rates.

# Texans Who Went To Nicaragua Stranded

By PAT R. TEAGUE  
United Press International

A Texas oilman stranded in Nicaragua said Wednesday panic reminiscent of the fall of Vietnam had swept the city of Managua, with machine gun-toting national guardsmen commandeering aircraft at gunpoint to flee the war-torn nation.

Jack Cox of Abilene, who with six other Texans flew via commercial airliner to Nicaragua Sunday to film "the Communist takeover" there, said in a telephone interview the group attempted to fly out Wednesday but a company of national guardsmen took over the two Red Cross planes at gunpoint.

Cox, a former CIA adviser and friend of exiled Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, said he and a five-man film crew from Fort Worth and Abilene Reporter-News reporter Jim Conley were now stranded.

At the airport, he said, rioting civilians tried to board planes but were forced back by guardsmen. He said he heard shots fired by the troops but he

did not know if anyone were hit.

"We were (first) scheduled to leave Tuesday," Cox said. "But that airplane was taken over by the military and (Nicaraguan) government officials who wanted to get out completely. So our flight was scheduled again this (Wednesday) morning for 9 o'clock."

"We were the only people at the airport when the national guard commandeered the two planes which had come in with Red Cross relief supplies."

"We were waiting in line outside. At that point, the troops started moving in — the real top-notch, tough troops of the government — and approximately a company of them in armored jeeps and with machine guns came in and sealed off the area. They took command physically of both airplanes. It was a well-planned and well-prepared program."

"They had their own pilots for each plane — they just commandeered them. Then approximately 300 people — just masses — flooded and ran toward the airplanes with men with machine guns standing in all sectors and aiming at us."

"(Another) flight that was scheduled to come in was fired on before it came in. I feel like it was a ploy to keep them out. So it turned back. The people were running madly all over the place. The Nicaraguans were trying — all of them — to get out on anything at that point at the airport."

"We barely missed getting on a C-130 from Panama that took the U.S. embassy staff from here to Panama. As a matter of fact, we were out in front of the C-130 waving our passports trying to stop them. They would not stop. We were advised that they were only half full, but they would not stop."

"Jim Conley and I both ran in front of the airplane and did our best to stop them, but they went on. So then the only thing we could do was go back to the U.S. embassy. We have been in touch with people back in the states who are in touch with the State Department in an effort to get try to get a plane from Panama up to pick us up at this point — military, private or otherwise. Just any way to try to get out of here."

Cox said his party was now "caught in the middle."

"The national guard is very unhappy about (the fall of Nicaragua). They blame Carter totally for the situation and they are resentful toward all Americans. On the other side are the Sandinistas who also don't like Americans, even though the American ambassador has tried to work out this compromise solution."

Cox said the members of his party had been eating one meal.

He said the country was in total devastation and "there's hunger everywhere. Kids were eating the raw (Red Cross relief) rice right off the pavement."

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**FORECAST** For Thursday

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers for the western Gulf Coast states as well as parts of Florida and Georgia. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Chance of thunderstorms today. High today mid 80s. Low tonight mid 60s. Winds easterly at 5 to 10 mph.

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport:

1 a.m.	73	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	71	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	75
4 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	72
6 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	73
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	69
8 a.m.	70	8 p.m.	69
9 a.m.	70	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	70	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	68
Noon	70	Midnight	66

Maximum 76; Minimum 64  
Maximum a year ago today 103; Minimum a year ago today 78  
Sun rises today 6:50 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:57 p.m.  
Max Humidity 84%; Min Humidity 76%; Humidity at Midnight 91%

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	03	87	72	Denver	—	82	55
Albuquerque	05	83	68	El Paso	—	91	68
Amarillo	—	78	62	Houston	01	90	71
Carlsbad	Tr.	87	79	Oklahoma City	05	76	71
Dallas	04	84	73	W. Falls	—	76	70

**Pollen Count**

Pollen Count for July 18, 1979; Time taken: 3:30 p.m.  
Weather conditions: 75 degrees, 76% relative humidity.  
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J  
Wind speed: 14 mph.

Count: 91 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Helminthosporium (spores), Alternaria (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).

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

**Charges Against Carter's Host Revealed**

CARNEGIE, Pa. (UPI) — Bill Fisher, who hosted President Carter for a meeting on his patio last week, says he didn't tell White House security officials about arson and criminal mischief charges filed against him four months ago because no one asked, it was reported Wednesday.

The Pittsburgh Press said Fisher was arrested and jailed in Pittsburgh's Mount Washington section in March after starting a small fire in a hotel, which he claimed was accidental while he was in an "intoxicated" state.

"I made a mistake; I paid for it," Fisher said.

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**Spa**

By EDWARD WASHINGTON  
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Perhaps we can't War mentality that dent Kennedy — d

Last In

defeats abroad and es in space — to moon.

But Joshua Led winning biochemist ject Viking's biolog utive element in the tween the two nuclei believes the space p er cheap way of d deterrence."

Had we not had valry of the 1960s,

SELECT DOZEN taken by his partne the moon in the eve

**Carter**

WASHINGTON to ease the plight the Carter admini a major rescue ope U.S. officials Press on Wednes under discussion weekend's interna Indochinese refuge Some 60 to 70 United States and attend.

While 57,000 re rary haven in Sout another 20,000 to as their creaky bo out.

The rescue c launched quietly. Seventh Fleet und the lookout for fou

"We don't want official said privat asked not to be that a public an ships were ready people" could lea its expulsion rate.

He said if a launched the orde

Another official had been taken.

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Shrimp s & Sand PANCA

# Space Rivalry Called War Deterrent

By EDWARD C. EZELL

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Apollo left behind legacies beyond its photographs and moon rocks and other scientific data.

Perhaps we can criticize the Cold War mentality that encouraged President Kennedy — dismayed by political

the United States might have been forced into military demonstrations of their technological prowess. There might have been more incidents like the Cuban missile crisis in which one side or the other was encouraged to flex its technological muscles to prove it had military capability.

Apollo relieved some of that pressure. It permitted the United States to prove that it had the technology to deliver military warheads anywhere it wanted.

Lederberg believes that historically one of the most important functions of the Apollo program was its demonstration that the hardware of space could also be adapted to the needs of the military.

To build spacecraft that would take men to the moon, NASA's designers had to create many new pieces of hardware and solve a host of technological problems.

Some writers claim major advances in technology as a result of the manned spaceflight program. Clearly Apollo and



PLANTING THE FLAG — Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin plant the U.S. flag on the moon during extravehicular activity after their landing July 20, 1969. This photo came from movie film taken by camera inside the lunar module. (AP Laserphoto)

## Last In A Series

defeats abroad and initial Soviet successes in space — to enter the race to the moon.

But Joshua Lederberg, Nobel Prize-winning biochemist and member of Project Viking's biology team, sees a positive element in that competition between the two nuclear super-powers. He believes the space program was "a rather cheap way of demonstrating mutual deterrence."

Had we not had the peaceful space rivalry of the 1960s, the Soviet Union and

its predecessors did act as a prod, but their significance as compared with similar research and development activities in defense aircraft and missile programs must be examined more closely.

Future historians must ask if the Apollo experience was so unique. Did it produce technological or managerial solutions to problems facing engineers that could be applied to other complex undertakings? The passage of a single decade does not give us sufficient time to evaluate properly Apollo's place in the history of post-1945 technological accomplishments.

The lunar explorations do underscore an important point concerning 20th-century technology: It can no longer be the work of a few individuals working in a bicycle shop or in a shed in the desert.

Where the Wright brothers could build their first aircraft without the support of outsiders and Robert Goddard could build his first liquid-fueled rockets with the assistance of only a few workmen and the financial backing of a private philanthropist, one could not go to the moon in this age without the financial and technological support of a national government.

While it can be argued that the technological lessons learned from Apollo might not be directly transferable to solving other national problems, the lunar experience clearly demonstrates that given a great enough priority and a significant amount of funding seemingly intractable tasks can be accomplished.

A decade after the first Apollo landing on the moon, there seem to be real questions about this country's will to face squarely and solve many important problems. Some claim we live in an era of timidity and introspection.

If political and technological leaders had been as timid in 1961 as they apparently are in 1979, we would never have reached the moon. In this age of "me first" and tax-cutting legislation that endangers major government programs, a manned lunar proposal might not get a fair trial.

There is another less tangible reason why the flights of Apollo were important: They were an expression of mankind's desire to explore the unknown.

After all of the other justifications for Apollo's expense and effort have been enumerated, it may be enough simply to say that the lunar exploration was important for the human spirit.

It took us away from the daily grind

of our individual lives and allowed us on several brief occasions to share vicariously the experiences of men who were walking on the moon. Ten years after the Apollo 11 landing, it is still difficult not to marvel when looking at the moon in the evening sky that in our lifetimes 12 of our own kind actually set foot there.

"Can there be any question as to the significance of Apollo?" asks Gerald A. Soffen, project scientist for the Viking Mars missions. "Like it or not, it affected our lives because we had taken our first steps away from Earth."

Eight years to the day after the first lunar landing, the unmanned Viking 1 spacecraft landed on Mars, opening still another world to our scrutiny.

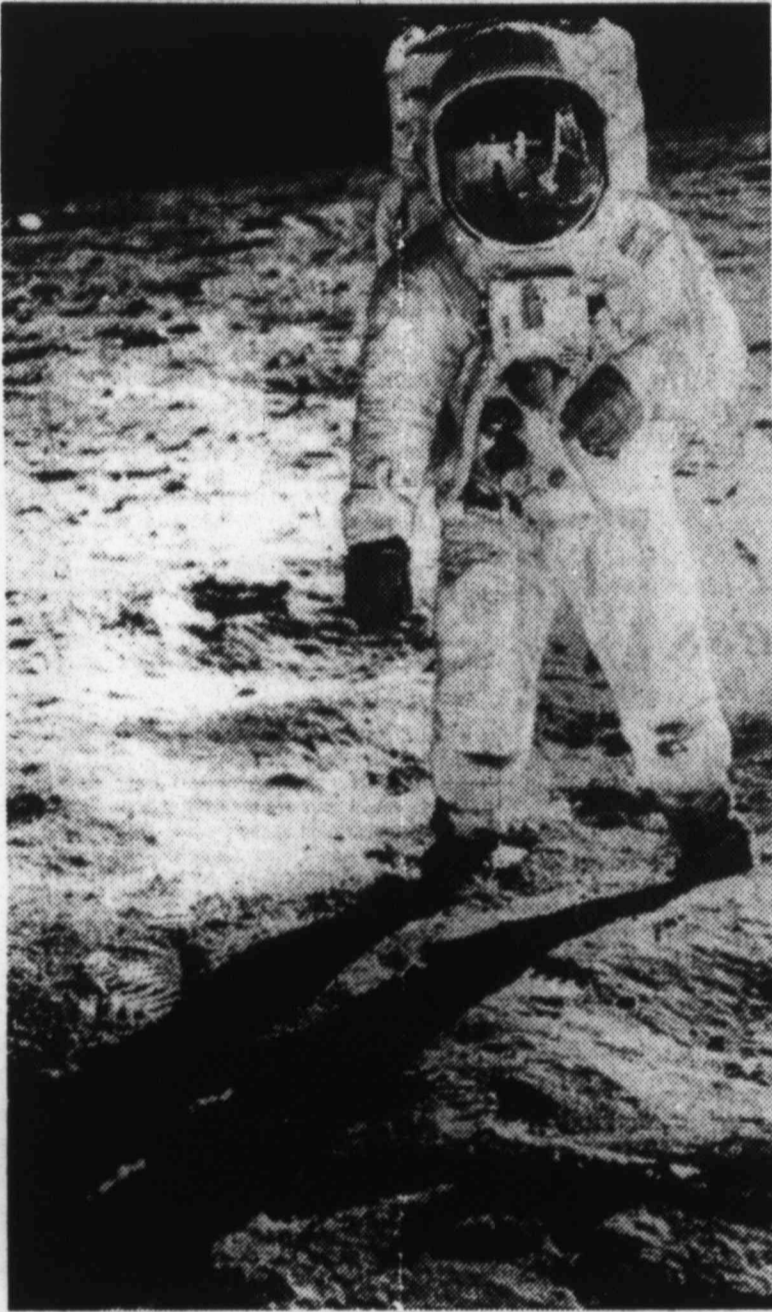
But what will we do with the legacy? Will we continue to examine the moon and Mars? Will we reach out to other planets? Or will we remain earthbound?

The significant historical questions addressed in the future may not only revolve around our having gone to the moon during the years 1969 to 1972; they may also consider what we did next.

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SELECT DOZEN — Astronaut Edwin Aldrin walks on the moon in a photograph taken by his partner Neil Armstrong. It is still difficult not to marvel when looking at the moon in the evening sky that 12 of our kind actually set foot there. (NEA Photo)

## Carter Plans Refugee Rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to ease the plight of the "boat people," the Carter administration is considering a major rescue operation at sea.

U.S. officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday that was one option under discussion in advance of this weekend's international conference on Indochinese refugees at Geneva.

Some 60 to 70 nations, including the United States and China, are expected to attend.

While 57,000 refugees reached temporary haven in Southeast Asia last month, another 20,000 to 60,000 were lost at sea as their creaky boats and supplies gave out.

The rescue operation would be launched quietly, with ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet under instruction to be on the lookout for foundering vessels.

"We don't want to be a magnet," one official said privately. The official, who asked not to be identified, explained that a public announcement that U.S. ships were ready to pick up the "boat people" could lead Vietnam to step up its expulsion rate.

He said if a rescue operation is launched the order will go out quietly.

Another official said no final decision had been taken.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale will head the U.S. delegation to Geneva. Others in the group include Dick Clark, the former Iowa senator who runs the U.S. refugee program, and Govs. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey and Robert Ray of Iowa.

They will try to persuade other countries to double their quota of Indochinese refugees — from about 40,000 to 80,000 a year. President Carter has pledged to double the U.S. intake to 168,000.

The administration has a number of reasons for being reluctant to launch a large-scale rescue operation.

One is that Vietnam, Cambodia and

Laos to force out even more refugees.

Another is that the camps in Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong are overcrowded as it is. Even if double the current number of refugees is resettled, some 30,000 a month would be added to these camps at the current rate of exodus.

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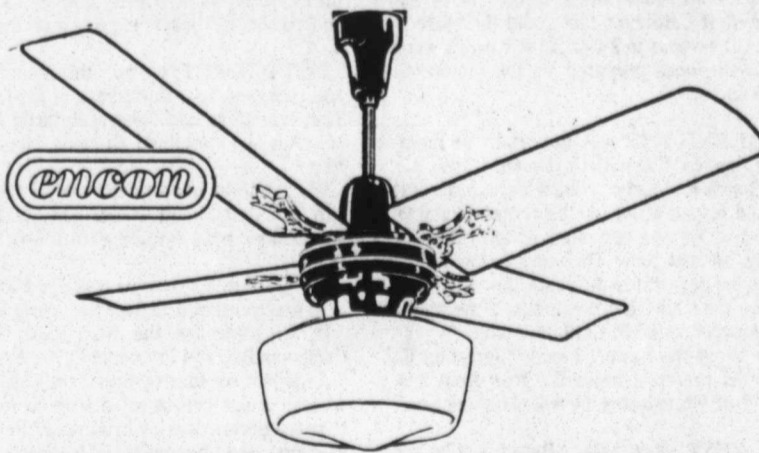
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OUR PLEDGE  
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.  
Page 4, Section A

## AN EDITORIAL:

### From Cleanest To Meanest?

ONCE UPON a time, Lubbock had the reputation as being "the cleanest city in Texas."

The title not only applied to the annual clean-up and paint-up campaigns, but to the city's overall reputation as a "nice place to raise a family."

And while it still is, some disturbing things have been happening which threaten to tarnish that image. We lost the cleanest city title some time ago.

ALTHOUGH THE city has always had its share of crime, it has been only in the last four or five years that it has gotten out of hand.

In the past, for the most part, Lubbock and area officers have been able to control waves of criminal activity with a reasonable degree of success despite failing to come up with solutions to some puzzling slayings.

But, things have changed. That they have changed in other cities and that Lubbock's crime rate is no worse, or even less than the national average, means nothing to those here who are the victims of armed robberies, beatings and rapes.

The latest summary involving the first six months of this year is a case in point. Or for that matter, almost any day's headlines.

IN THE FIRST six months of this year, major crime has risen 1.7 percent, as compared to the same period in 1978.

While this seems small, compared to a soaring 17 percent boost nationwide, like the inflation figures one has to remember that the latest increases are piled on top of already alarming totals from the past.

The 1.7 percent increase in Lubbock combines homicides, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglary, theft and auto theft, all crimes for the most part against persons, or their property.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Thanks A Half A Million...

ONE THING about inflation, it is a great social leveler—or, in this case, social raiser.

Millionaires these days aren't confined to the Rockefellers, Fords, Gettys and a few other select families.

The club now includes some 520,000 Americans, most of them boosted into membership during the past several years of rapid inflation.

THE INFORMATION comes from a study by the U.S. Trust Corp. and based on computer projections of population trends.

For purposes of the study, a millionaire was defined as anyone with a current net worth of \$1 million, debt not included. The

## ART BUCHWALD:

### Too Many Chefs Spoil Honorable Shark Fins

SOOCHOW, CHINA—It may be Marco Polo who said it, but the best way of summing up traveling in China is: "If you don't eat it, or buy it—you have to climb it."

In our travels with our beloved Secretary of HEW, Emperor Joseph Califano, we managed to do all three.

The Chinese, whose intelligence service is not to be underrated, had heard about Califano's renowned chef, and went to great efforts to top the meals that Joe serves in his dining room in his office on the top of the Forbidden City in Washington, D.C.

I had mentioned to our Chinese guides that I had dined at Califano's table, and therefore they were most curious to know if their meals were as good as the ones prepared by the famous Califano cook.

APPARENTLY IT was important to them in their bridge-building with the United States.

At a lunch in Soochow the table was decorated with cold hors d'oeuvres—the centerpiece was in the form of a crane consisting of razor-thin slices of whitefish and pine. This course was followed by a bowl of egg whites and shark fins.

One of the Chinese officials asked me how the dish compared with Mr. Califano's table.

"Just about the same," I said. "Secretary Califano's chef prefers Campbell's bean soup, but if he can't find white beans, he will use shark fins."

THE NEXT dish was "Beggar's Chicken," which had been cooked with herbs in clay for four hours.

They looked at me expectantly as I tasted it with my chopsticks. I finally said, "It's very nice chicken, though Mr. Califano's chef can do the same thing with hamburger. At least it tastes as if it had been cooked for four hours in clay."

The "Beggar's Chicken" was whisked away, and in its place appeared a "Sweet and Sour Mandarin Fish" surrounded by bacon and bean sprouts. Once again our Chinese hosts were waiting for an opinion.

"Truthfully," I told them, "I have never had 'Sweet and Sour Mandarin Fish' at Mr. Califano's. He prefers his bacon decorated with lettuce and tomato on white bread."

"BUT I HAVE had this delicacy in the HEW

ONE OF THE most alarming figures, and one which has been evident for some time, is a 44 percent rise in reported rapes and attempted rapes in the city.

Other large increases involved 29.6 percent in burglaries, 17.7 percent hike in assaults and a 3.3 percent boost in robberies. Homicides were down 25 percent, although the city has recorded 13 murders in the first six months and at least two since.

As we noted the other day in citing crime statistics, it's not figures we are talking about. It's people, on both sides of the fence.

So what, one asks, can be done about it? Well, Criminal Dist. Atty. John Montford has shown progress in a crackdown on crime in general and in seeking stiff sentences for those found guilty. Law enforcement officers are having somewhat more success in apprehending suspects, although one suspects more emphasis is needed in the violent crime area and perhaps less on the traffic crackdown.

Lastly, and of utmost importance is the attitude of the citizens of the city. It is incumbent on each of us to not invite criminal trouble, watch out for others, not fear getting involved and mete out swift and severe punishment to the guilty.

WE ARE NOT unaware of the fact that Lubbock no longer is a small, overgrown college town. It is a busy, involved metropolis in every sense of the word.

But, this is no excuse to permit or condone rampant defiance of the law. Neither the citizens nor officers nor the courts should "expect" more crime with a larger city.

It doesn't have to be. And it won't be when the citizens decide otherwise, then demand and support law enforcement and court actions to deter it.

figure the computer came up with for those making the grade this year is 15 percent above 1978's 450,000—coincidentally close to the current rate of inflation.

Considering that today's more than half a million millionaires still represent only one quarter of one percent of the entire population, they remain one of the more elite groups.

But not as much as they were a mere 10 years ago, when estimated membership was 121,000.

If this rate keeps up, better than a four-fold increase every decade, inflation could eventually make us all millionaires.

For which, we would certainly have no reason to say, thanks a million.

## "THE TRIP DOWN IS A LITTLE FARTHER THAN IT WAS"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

### Rafshoon Speechless

WASHINGTON—Gerald Rafshoon, President Carter's chief image builder, is the presidential aide fingered by other administration officials as most culpable in the Fourth of July week fiasco that brought further deterioration to the Carter image.

When Carter returned from the Tokyo summit, Rafshoon pressed hard for a presidential speech to the nation on the energy crisis.

Rafshoon wanted the televised speech as early

### EPA Is Polluted

THE RALPH NADER groups, "Friends of the Earth," Sierra Club, Wilderness Society, etc., and other environmental extremists are a new political force in the U.S. and elsewhere.

President Carter, seeking re-election, has a cozy deal with Ralph Nader. Working night and day for re-election, the President again and again invites Nader to the White House.

Such environmental extremists work hand-in-glove with the Environmental Protection Agency, benefiting from the vicious circle of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

The EPA is an overblown bureaucracy containing more than 10,000 bureaucrats. Annually, they scoop up a multimillion-dollar payroll from the suffering taxpayers in addition to a large number of volunteers.

OVERWHELMINGLY, THE scientific evidence refutes the EPA's insistence that the U.S. is being asphyxiated by our industrial plants. The panic-mongering of the EPA falsely victimizes the American people.

Blessings be, the U.S. has a superabundance of coal—enough to last for centuries. Much is low in sulphur content; marvelously clean, almost smokeless. This coal is bought by every free world country.

Today coal is the second largest plus in America's agonizing balance-of-international-payments problem. But, incredibly, the U.S. is not mining it.

Why? First you find the Ralph Nader groups, Wilderness Society, etc. President Carter repeatedly has spoken of coal's importance. But in 1967 these environmental extremists frightened Congress into enacting what is called the Mine Safety Act.

THE MINE SAFETY Act unreasonably fetters coal mining and makes deep-shaft mining exorbitantly expensive. This boosts the price of coal. Astoundingly, some New England utilities actually are importing coal from Poland!

Then in 1970 Congress enacted the monstrosity called the Clean Air Act. Among other things, the Act decrees that no more than one percent sulphur in the air endangers America's health. Yet for many years even high-sulphur coal was used and life expectancy increased 15 percent.

Even in Los Angeles, where you find the worst air pollution, they do not use coal.

Water pollution? The EPA made a sensational claim that carcinogenic materials in New Orleans' water was a cause of cancer. This proved ridiculous.

BUT EPA ECOLO-freaks frightened Congress into passing the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Already the environmental extremists, working closely with the Nader groups-EPA, have banned many valuable pesticides, stopped America's super-sonic plane, still are trying to halt the landings of the British-French Concorde, etc.

Ecologists' purposes are splendid. Not only do we owe them a great deal, but we would be in an awful fix without them. However they are inordinately stubborn and do not practice a balanced perspective.

Along with energy shortages, our nation suffers severe economic hardship. Obviously, the U.S. must make the greatest possible use of our natural resources.

as July 3 and certainly no later than July 5. What's more, Carter himself was more than willing to go along.

Giving credence to the old criticism that "Rafshoonery" is all imagery with no substance, the decision to make a speech was made well in advance of actual energy policy decisions.

Energy problems were debated at protracted White House sessions presided over by Carter July 2 and 3. But the fourth and final draft of the speech was scarcely a decisive document.

"I told the President it wouldn't help him one bit," one of Carter's most astute advisers confided.

Reading that fourth draft at Camp David July 4, Carter agreed.

With or without an energy speech, energy problems persist.

High administration officials, dissatisfied with the compromises contained in the fourth draft, urged the President to make trade-offs on environmental protection that will be necessary as substitutes for imported oil to be produced.

ALTHOUGH GOV. Edmund G. Brown Jr. won't admit it, his proposed campaigning this year for the Democratic presidential nomination has been severely disrupted by the tactics of Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb.

Curb stalled Brown during earlier absences from the state by using his acting governor's power to make appointments and issue executive orders, and he has refused to promise any abstinence from such action during future trips by Brown.

That effectively shut off Brown's plans to travel the country in behalf of pet causes, such as pro-balanced budget and anti-nuclear power.

Most recently, Curb wrecked Brown's plans to visit Texas to attend a Border States Commission (BSC) meeting.

Had Brown left, Curb would have signed a bill putting an anti-busing referendum on the November ballot and might well have appointed a superior court judge.

Not until the superior court vacancy is filled and the legislature has adjourned can Brown think about any serious national traveling.

JEFFREY BELL, the surprise Republican senate nominee in New Jersey last year who was one of Ronald Reagan's top idea men in 1976, has repaired his badly tattered relationship with Reagan and will soon endorse his 1980 presidential candidacy.

But Bell will not be inside the 1980 campaign as he was in 1976. He is blamed for principal authorship of the plan to shift \$80 billion in spending from the federal to state and local governments which caused Reagan so much trouble in the early primary elections.

Bell was outraged last year when Reagan did not support his successful uphill campaign against liberal Sen. Clifford Case in the New Jersey Republican primary.

Following his loss in the general election, Bell was a behind-the-scenes adviser in the still-born presidential effort by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Once Kemp made clear he would not run, however, Bell began reviving his old ties with the Reagan campaign.

THE APPEARANCE by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal at Adams, Mass., July 6 as the guest of Republican Rep. Silvio Conte at ceremonies honoring Susan B. Anthony had national Democratic strategists gnashing their teeth.

Conte, a liberal Republican who often backs Carter administration legislation, frequently has run unopposed in his western Massachusetts district—but not this year.

Much to Conte's consternation, he is opposed by Helen Doyle, a member of the Democratic National Committee who was recruited by national Democratic leaders.

Doyle's chances were not helped when President Carter's secretary of the treasury accepted Conte's invitation and appeared beside him as his guest in his home district.

But Conte, ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, is more important to the Treasury than a long-shot prospect to become a freshman member of Congress.

## JAY HARRIS:

### No More Miracles



FOR BETTER or worse, the American people have been caught up in one of the more unusual moments in the history of the Presidency.

Hopefully, they will not be flummoxed or become pawns in the trials and tribulations, the imagery and showmanship of an administration seemingly bent on a suicide course.

President Carter has taken his case to the court of public opinion. The final returns are still out. But the first results aren't likely to cause cheers in the White House.

Although a majority of those surveyed agree that the nation "faces a crisis of confidence," and that the world has an energy crunch, Mr. Carter comes off in bad shape as a leader and for the job he is doing. It is on the last two items he will be judged.

THE LATEST polls show the President is perceived as a "weak to very weak leader" by 64 percent of those surveyed.

Only 27 percent see him as a "strong leader," four percent as "very strong" with five percent not sure.

His job rating draws similar results, with 73 percent saying it's "only fair to poor," while 25 percent give him marks of good to excellent.

The results, taken after his Sunday address, were not materially changed from those before the talk when his job rating was even lower than that of President Nixon before he resigned.

Such devastating figures not only played a role in what Mr. Carter has done in recent days, but may bring on even more drastic moves to recoup his "image" in the days ahead. And therein lies the danger.

IN ALL OF this, one has the feeling that the President indeed is following that now famous memo laid down by Stuart Eizenstat, his domestic affairs adviser.

Mr. Carter canceled his Hawaiian vacation, came home and set up the Camp David "summit," then headed into a series of talks about the energy crisis—all according to the script.

At midweek, he added a new wrinkle. White House Press spokesman Jody Powell suddenly announced that all Cabinet-level officials and top White House aides had submitted their resignations.

At first glance, this was startling news. But, then on more sober thought, it was obvious that Mr. Carter wasn't about to wipe out his whole entourage in one fell swoop. That's top many Georgians to turn loose on the nation at one whack!

IN ALL seriousness, the President could do as much for his lagging image by chopping some heads in key areas as with his energy proposals.

And he might improve the overall performance of his administration in the process. Although he seems a nice enough guy, Energy czar James Schlesinger reportedly is on his way out because he has become "too controversial."

There may be others. But unless we are off base, one person who in our opinion has done as much as anyone to damage not only the Carter Administration but the nation's image abroad should go. Obviously, we refer to U.S. Amb. to the UN Andrew Young.

Mr. Carter's "good friend" and "point man" as the administration's chief black spokesman has kept himself, the U.S. and his boss in hot water almost from the day he took office. And what is worse, it is obvious that Mr. Carter has been afraid to do anything about the shoot-from-the-hip UN spokesman or agreed with him.

IN EITHER event, the results have been disastrous, from Zimbabwe Rhodesia, where we still are playing footsie with the Marxist guerrillas, to Iran, where the immediate oil problem was triggered.

We are not alone in the thought that Mr. Carter has been inept and can blame only himself for much of his current state of affairs.

On two occasions in recent days, the prestigious Wall Street Journal has leveled scathing criticism at how the President has handled his and the nation's affairs.

Under the heading, "Democrats In Disarray," The WSJ said: "The fundamental paradox of Jimmy Carter is that after seizing control of his party from the liberal traditionalists he did not turn it from its traditional course, despite the clear evidence that Americans—and indeed much of the Free World—have lost faith in government-managed social and economic reconstruction...In trying to co-opt the left wing of his own party, the President has made himself more vulnerable to it. It will be waiting, with Ted Kennedy, to pick up the pieces after the very policies it most adores have destroyed Mr. Carter."

AND THIS week, after the President's talks, The WSJ charged that instead of getting the government out of the energy business, he was proposing even more interference "on a massive, almost unbelievable scale."

Then the paper added: "The real Jimmy Carter has finally stood up, on the far left of the Democratic Party."

"In short, Mr. Carter has reacted to the public's low opinion of his administration by 'getting tough' and proposing a further suspension of private freedoms."

That is quite an indictment. Actually, we feel Mr. Carter is due points for finally realizing he has a problem, although the fact he was the last one to find out is what caused the "crisis of confidence," in him, not the people.

In calling for Andy Young's resignation back in March, 1977, we said the President would have to shoulder the blame for what happened if he did not get rid of Young. The same thing applies to others around him. His "show" of getting resignations from everyone means little at this point, unless the inept ones really do go.

But that is expecting too much. Washington and Mr. Carter may be fresh out of miracles...

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

THERE WAS A time in Germany, Austria and Switzerland when the standard punishment for a convicted petty thief was confinement in a cage that was hung from a tree limb on a swivel line. And passerby were expected to help punish the rascal by whirling the cage, wretchedly—sic.

More than half the mothers of two children in this world know that one of those two will not live long enough to grow up.

"Zodiac" comes from the Greek meaning "circle of animals." Don't believe Jack London knew that. He never mentioned "a zodiac of wolves" around a campsite. But he should've.

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# OFFICIAL RECORDS

## Marriage Licenses

Ronnie Lane Lawson, 21, and Teresa Gail Duvall, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Steven Lee Plank, 22, and Leslie Joy Heninger, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Eddie Joe Pearson, 20, and Lynn Larue Byrd, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Miguel Cabrera Rodriguez, 22, Brownfield, and Nora Alice Cortez, 19, Lamesa.  
 Alcario Lara Jr., 23, and Belinda Gail Howie, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Samuel Ray Lindsey, 32, Shallowater, and Mary Elizabeth Baird, 26, Lubbock.  
 Jerry Dixon Condit, 19, and Robin Renee Mantooth, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Ruben Pena, 18, and Martha Martinez, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Edward Lee Bass, 22, and Sharon Kay Prince, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Frank Lawrence Pittman, 24, and Yi-Nam Shin, 28, both of Lubbock.  
 Maurice Marion Hubbard Jr., 19, and Florida Penicano, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 James Kilgore, 46, and Myra Mae Kuykendall, 40, both of Lubbock.  
 Jerry Lynn Pollan, 26, Floydada, and Maria Rae Deaver, 23, Lubbock.  
 Jerry Michael Coomer, 26, and Kimberly Kay Wilson, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Jacob Evans Opoju, 25, and Louise Midecha Mbarani, 22, both of Lubbock.

## COUNTY COURT

**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Alma E. Stone, application to probate will as muniment of title by Ola E. Gowan, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late Leonard Thomas Medlock, application to probate will as muniment of title by Vilma L. Medlock, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late Elda T. Moreno, application to probate will by Ramon Moreno, independent executor.

## COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

**Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding**  
 Leta Lawana Chandler and Carl Dee Chandler, suit for divorce.  
 Debra Kay Shawn and Steven Wayne Shawn, suit for divorce.  
 Donald A. Grimes against Eddie Wilson, suit on account.

## COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Nancy A. Giese and Jerry F. Giese, suit for divorce.  
 Wayne Patrick Carden and Nancy E. Carden, suit for divorce.

State of Texas against Rodney Jones, principal, Sonny Byrd, National Bonding and Cotton Belt Insurance, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

## Open Meetings Law Upheld By High Court

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Abilene city agencies must hold all their meetings in public and keep minutes that are public records.

But the court did not address the issue of whether reporters and their employers in other cities have standing to sue to open up meetings of government bodies.

The court, however, called attention to a 1979 amendment to the Texas Open Meetings Act that allows "bona fide members of the news media" to file suit to prevent closed meetings of government bodies.

The Abilene ruling even requires meetings involving personnel issues to be open. The court opinion added that minutes must be kept that citizens may read.

KRBC-TV, the Abilene Reporter-News and KRBC-TV reporter Jerry Shackelford filed suit after the Abilene Equal Employment Opportunity Board held a secret session in 1977 to deliberate a job discrimination case.

The suit also sought minutes of the closed meeting, including a record of how each board member voted, but the board said it kept no minutes of the secret session.

A trial judge ordered the board to conduct future meetings in the open and to abide by a city charter provision requiring it to keep minutes and make them available to the public.

The Eastland Court of Civil Appeals reversed the decision, saying the reporter, newspaper and television station had no standing to sue for enforcement of the open meetings law and an Abilene city charter "sunshine" provision.

However, the Supreme Court said, "We hold that under the city charter of Abilene, Shackelford has a right to require public meetings. In so holding we do not rule upon any claim under the Texas Open Meetings Act; nor do we address Shackelford's claim that as a member of the working press he acquires any special rights not available to the general public."

It said the Abilene charter provision says all meetings — without exception — of the council and its boards and commissions must be open to the public and that minutes of all meetings shall be kept.

The court said the charter provision overrides a section of the Texas Open Meetings Act that allows government bodies to meet privately to discuss personnel matters.

It said Abilene voters "soundly defeated" an attempt in 1976 to exempt personnel discussions from the open meetings provision of the city charter.

"The citizens of Abilene have specifically chosen not to allow any exceptions to the rule that all meetings of its city council and boards or commissions appointed by the council, be open to the public," the court said.

The Supreme Court reversed the Eastland court and upheld the district judge's injunction requiring open meetings and records.

The West African country of Ghana expects to mine some \$14 million worth of gold annually for the next 30 years.

## feiture

State of Texas against Willie Rios Benavidez Jr., principal, H.C. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Travis Walker, principal, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Danny Clay Tollett, principal, Sonny Byrd, National Bonding and Cotton Belt Insurance, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Ramiro Martinez Ramirez, principal, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Heracio Mendez, principal, Sonny Byrd, National Bonding and Cotton Belt Insurance, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Vidal Lopez, principal, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Deborah Paxton, principal, Sonny Byrd, National Bonding and Cotton Belt Insurance, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Linda Joyce Morgan, also known as Linda Ephrim, principal, Edward Deo and Deo Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against John Madison Oden, principal, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

Lubbock Electrical Workers' Federal Credit Union against John R. George, suit on note.

First National Bank at Lubbock against Edna Mars, suit on note.

C.A. Rogers, doing business as Lubbock Music Center, against Chris Davila, suit on note and security agreement.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Janice Louise Parker and Preston Eugene Parker, suit for divorce.  
 Jesse Casias and Anna Casias, suit for divorce.

Adith Bradshaw against Quick Foods Inc., doing business as Taco Villa, suit for damages.

David F. Bowers and Vickie J. Bowers, suit for divorce.

Linwood Haynes Shelhorse and Vera Leone Shelhorse, suit for divorce.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Service Insulation Inc. against Phillip H. Dees, doing business as Insulation Systems, suit on contract.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
 J & G Waste Systems Inc. against Plains Machinery Company, International Harvester Co. and Charles Tibbit, suit on lease agreement.

Mary Trostle and Winston Earl Trostle Jr., suit for divorce.

Nora Medina and Larry Medina, suit for divorce.

Jeanne Renee Houchin and Terry Houchin, suit for divorce.

Simon B. Rodriguez against Ollie Jobe, suit for damages.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 M. Joe Martin and Joy Gail Martin, suit for divorce.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Cayla Dunigan and Robert Dunigan.  
 Rhonda Kirby and Gary Kirby.  
 Barbara Suttle and Ricky Suttle.  
 Myra Kilgore and James Kilgore.  
 Cathryn Conner Childers and Michael Ray Childers.

Robert Steve Washburne and Tina Diane Washburne.

**Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:**  
 Affirmed:  
 Charles Ray New, Dallas.  
 Billy Kirkendoff, Dallas.  
 Ray Garcia Jimenez and Robert Lomas, Harris.  
 Donald Ray Shields and Albert Hartfield, Dallas.

Glynn Allen Jackson and Curtis Mayes Jr., Harris.

Chris Houston, Nueces.  
 Justin Lee Pinson, Ector.  
 Albert Leon Cawthon, Harris.  
 Morris Wayne Bell, Jefferson.  
 Alex Martinez and Penni Stoner, Travis.  
 Marie Toney, Lamb.

Michael Delano Jackson and ex parte Gary W. Priest, Dallas.

Ex parte Steven Alexander, Harris.  
 Ex parte Charles Jess Palmer, Travis.

Reversed and remanded:  
 Jose R. Idrogo, Bexar.  
 Odus Thomas Hammond, Tarrant.  
 Antoine Payne, Harris.  
 Freddie G. Swain, Travis.

Linda Jean Branham, Denton.  
 Ex parte Narciso Rodriguez, Dallas.  
 Lonnie M. Young, Hidalgo.  
 Billy Joe Jackson, Brazoria.

Reversed and prosecution dismissed:  
 Clifton Jerry Landry, Harris.  
 James Franklin Helzel Jr., Refugio.  
 Willie Henry McClendon, Harris.

Habeas corpus relief granted:  
 Ex parte Barry L. Huff, Harris.  
 Ex parte Joe Locklin Jr., Tarrant.  
 Ex parte Weldon C. Dixon, Hunt.  
 Ex parte Willie Davis, Harris.

Ex parte Rudy Mammol Arellano, Travis.  
 Ex parte Aubrey Eugene Cryer, Harris.  
 Ex parte Leonard Gordon, Bowie.  
 Ex parte James Francis Edwards, Harris.  
 Ex parte Robert Felder, Travis.  
 Ex parte Reba McKee, Van Zandt.

Abated:  
 Larry Edwin Schaffer, Hill.  
 Tom Henry Williams Jr., Navarro.

State's motion for rehearing overruled:  
 Billy Bell Holoway, Ellis.  
 Alton Mixin, Jefferson.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled:  
 Marvin Fentia, Harris.  
 Bail reduced to \$15,000.  
 Ex parte Glenn Walton, Potter.

**Third Court of Civil Appeals:**  
 Affirmed:  
 Bandas Industries Inc. vs Employers Fire Insurance Co., Bell.  
 Robert L. Norton vs Integral Corp., Fayette (modified). Reversed and remanded:  
 James H. Coltharp vs Texas, Travis.  
 Dismissed on joint motion:  
 H.E. Henson vs Susan Pearl Williams, Travis.

**Texas Supreme Court**  
 Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:  
 Empire Life Insurance Co. of America vs Shearn Moody Jr., Travis.  
 Alba Tool & Supply Co. vs Industrial Contractors Inc., Harris.  
 Jerry Shackelford vs Abilene, Taylor.  
 Trial court reversed, case remanded to that court with instructions to render judgment:  
 Railroad Commission vs Lone Star Gas Co., direct appeal.  
 Lower courts reversed, remanded to trial court:  
 Houston vs Sam P. Wallace & Co., Harris.  
 Fred Rutz vs Financial Guardian Insurance Agency Inc., Harris.  
 Civil appeals reversed, remanded to trial court:  
 Sabine Offshore Service vs Port Arthur, Jefferson (on writ of error).  
 Applications:  
 Writ of error granted:  
 Estate of L.W. Stonecipher vs estate of Thomas Butts, Orange (on rehearing, previous order set aside).  
 Patterson Dental Co. vs Frank Jerome Dunn Jr., Dallas (4).  
 Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inv. vs Ross Compesti, Hidalgo.  
 Bette Reed vs W.C. Wylie, Freestone.  
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:  
 Wills Hudgins vs William Howard Stone, Denton.  
 Mary G. Wills vs Marlin International Inc., Harris.  
 Great Oil Basin Securities Corp. vs Union National Bank of Little Rock, Ark., Ector.  
 In the matters of K.A.P. Collin, Prestonview Co. vs State Mutual Investors, Dallas.  
 Pan American National Bank vs Holiday Wines and Spirits Inc., Harris.  
 John Schumate vs Katie Thompson, Harris.  
 Dahstrom Corp. vs John Stanford-Martin Sr., Brazoria.  
 Texas Pipe Bending Co. vs Anson C. Gibbs, Harris.  
 Ralph Evans vs Casualty Reciprocal Exchange, Lubbock.  
 Billie Joyce Jenkins vs Fritzer Development Corp., Harris.  
 Kenneth Wright vs Lawrence Carpenter, Nueces.  
 N.C. Sawyer and Laura Oppelt vs Walt Pierce and Pat Pierce, Cameron.  
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:  
 Manuel Hernandez vs Furr's Inc., El Paso.  
 Motions:  
 Rehearing of causes overruled:  
 Robert A. Turner vs General Motors Corp., Brazoria (2).  
 William Howard Stoner vs Judge Frank A.

Massey, original mandamus.  
 Nelson Bunker Hunt vs Coastal States Gas Producing Co. Harris (2).  
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:  
 R. F. Ball Construction Co. vs Houston, Harris.  
 Tom Bennett Jr. vs James T. Mason, Navarro.  
 Joe Dudley Pace vs John J. McEwen Jr., Bexar.  
 William F. Madison vs Ivy C. Deal, Dallas.

Andres Jesse Garza vs Waco Scaffold and Shoring Co., El Paso.  
 John Oliver vs W.G. Horne III, Bexar.  
 Preston del Norte Villas Association vs Pepper Mill Apartments, Dallas.  
 Terry Don Clark vs James P. Grigson, Dallas.

American National Bank & Trust Co. vs First Wisconsin Mortgage Trust, Harris (2).  
 Frederick G. Currey vs Louis T. Kimpfle, Dallas.

Estate of Margaret Jane Morris, Potter.  
 State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. vs Gene Davis, Moore.  
 Bateman Foundry & Machine Co. vs Preston O. Barker Jr., Palo Pinto.  
 E.R. Squibb & Sons vs Lucille Hefflin and Helen Hefflin, Harris.  
 San Jacinto Maintenance Inv. vs Celanese Corp. and Ben Cain, Harris.  
 Southwestern Public Service Co. vs Public Utility Commission, Travis.  
 Motion to recall mandate overruled:  
 Frank Terrell vs Nellie Graham, Erath.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Durwood E. Sanders and wife to Charles O. Floyd and wife, Lot 472, Oakwood Addition.  
 Bill D. Golleher and others to Terry W. Davidson, E54, Lot 62, W53, Lot 63, Redbud Heights.  
 Charles C. Spurlock to Duane Cowan and wife, Lot 1165, Casprock Addition.  
 Johnnie Sue Herald to James W. Wilson and wife, Lot 102, Crestview Addition.  
 Old Glory Corp. to Cecil Ray Hastings and wife, Lot 361, The Meadows Addition.  
 Old Glory Corp. to Tommy Lewis Key and wife, Lot 383, The Meadows Addition.  
 Wanda June Yawn to Stephen Paul Coggins and wife, Lot 16, Block 3, Roberson Addition.  
 Don Roach and wife to Dewayne Holland, Tract G, Pecan Plantation of Section 30, Block AK.  
 Billy Leo Marshall and wife to G. Willis and wife, Tract U, Melonie Park South Addition.  
 R.L. Valentine to M.L.M. Valentine, Lot 60, Block 1, Dupree Addition.  
 Gerald G. Bosworth and wife to James Griffing and wife, Lot 4, Bobalet Heights.  
 George E. Davidson and wife to James B.

McDowns and wife, E27, Lot 36, Lot 25, Crestwood Addition.  
 Cornerstone Homes Inc. to Evelyn L. Bricker, Lot 516, Raintree Addition.  
 Mabel Wilson Wheeler and husband to Melvin H. Sanders, Jr., E47.5, Lot 6 & 7, Block 115, Overton Addition.  
 L.H. Smith to John E. Harding Sr., Ind., and as guardian of Estates of John Robert Frazer, 3 acres of SE 1/4 Section 83, Block A.  
 John E. Harding Sr., Ind., and others to G.E. Vickers, 2 acres of SE 1/4 Section 53, Block A.  
 Massey Lumber Co., to Randall Lee Cotton and wife, Lot 40, Meadowgreen.  
 Edna Jay Arnold to Clare Chrisman Smith and wife, Lot 11, Block 2, Raymond Heights Addition.  
 Rigney Estate to Jack Rigney, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, Block 164, Original Town of Lubbock.  
 Jimmy Chilcutt to Rhonda Lynn Chilcutt, Lot 17, Benhall Manor.  
 Michael Ray Childers to Cathryn Conner Childers, Lot 6, Block 7, Ridgecrest.  
 George Iban Jones Jr., to Sharon Anne Jones, Lot 574, E5, Lot 575, Pleasant Ridge Addition.  
 K.A. Denton Co., to United States of America, 1.82 acres of N/2 Section 5, Block D6.  
 Jimmie Lloyd Hutchinson and wife to George L. Spillman and wife, Lot 120, Sagement Addition.  
 Ollie Philip Goolsby Jr., and wife to Kenneth G. McKinney and wife, Lot 111, Time's Square Addition.  
 William T. DeLoach and wife to Michael

D. Seider and wife, Lot 621, Brandywine Addition.  
 Roy A. Middleton to J.L. Elliott Construction Inc., Lot 765 Raintree Addition.  
 Roy A. Middleton to J.L. Elliott Construction Inc., Lot 716 Raintree Addition.  
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lot 389, The Meadows Addition.  
 Cecil C. Green Jr., and wife to Charles M. Meadows and wife, Lot 14, Block 2, Lisensby Addition.  
 Richard A. Bamberg and wife to Bill W. Elliott and wife, Lot 9, Block 2, Carlton Heights Addition.  
 Larry R. Gurganus and wife to W. Homer Plowman and wife, Lot 163, Farrar Estates Addition.  
 Jack B. Wright and wife to Harold L. Kaye and wife, Lot 13, Block 24, Hubbard Park Addition.  
 Michael M. Radtke and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, Lot 205, Oakwood Addition.  
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to W. James Bartlett and wife, Lot 205, Oakwood Addition.  
 Lester L. Payne to Eliseo S. Hernandez and wife, Tract 2, Dunbar Heights; Lots 1, 2, Block 29, Coronado Addition, less a part of Lot 2.

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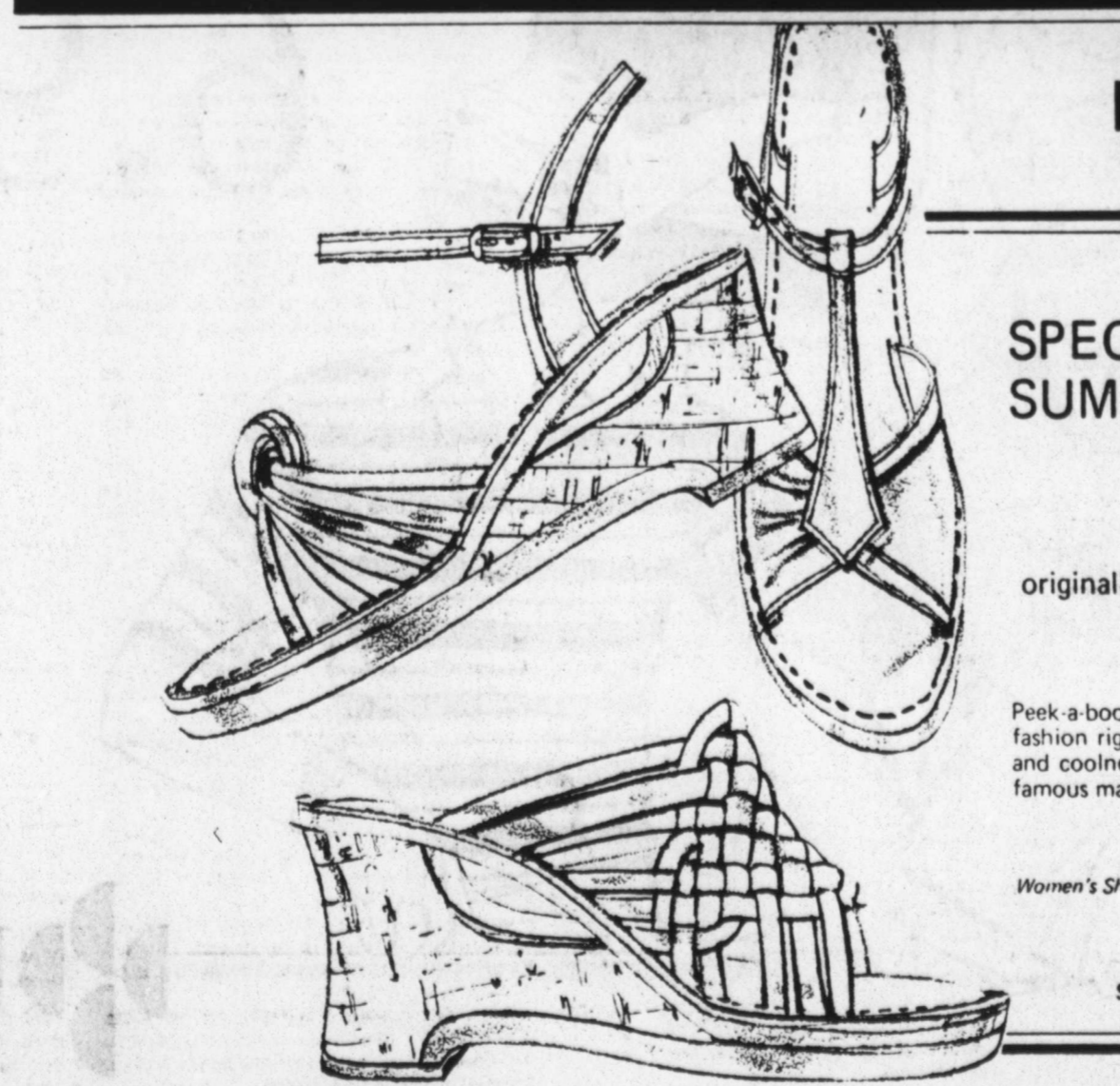
**ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS**

There is a General meeting of the Lubbock Property Owners Association scheduled for:

**DATE: THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1979**  
**TIME: 8:00 PM**  
**PLACE: MACKENZIE JUNIOR HIGH**  
**5402 12th Street**

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**MIRACLE BABY** — Shirley Patterson of Burlington, N.C., is shown with her baby boy born early Wednesday morning at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Doctors say the birth of the baby, which developed nearly nine months outside the mother's womb, is too rare to estimate scientifically. Mother and baby are doing fine. (AP Laserphoto)

## Prosecutions In Assassinations Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators urged the Justice Department Wednesday to pursue their conspiracy leads in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. and to prosecute those responsible.

"There are those who contend that the committee should have pursued the plots to the point of assessing individual responsibility," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the defunct House assassinations committee.

But, Stokes said, "establishing guilt in a criminal case such as an assassination conspiracy" is the job of the Justice Department, not the Congress.

The congressman said he will meet with Attorney General Griffin B. Bell to discuss the panel's recommendation that Bell carry on its investigation of the two assassinations.

But the Justice Department stood by its position that it can make no decision on prosecuting cases until it studies the committee's report to see what evidence was unearthed.

"We have to study what they found, what the evidence is," said Robert Havel, a department spokesman.

Stokes called for the Justice Department action one day after his committee released its final report on the assassinations.

The panel concluded that Kennedy's assassination in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, probably resulted from a conspiracy, possibly by organized crime figures. It found that King's murder in Memphis

April 4, 1968, may have been the result of a conspiracy.

Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's Democratic delegate in the House of Representatives, who was chairman of the King assassination subcommittee, said, "I think the Justice Department should pick up the trail."

However, Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., a former prosecutor and committee member, said he'd throw the 688-page report in the wastebasket if he were a Justice Department prosecutor.

"There is no way to prosecute," Sawyer insisted.

The committee members made their comments at a joint news conference at which they formally released their report culminating the two-year, \$6.4 million investigation.

The report also sided with the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shot that killed Kennedy in Dallas's Dealey Plaza. And it concluded that James Earl Ray gunned down King while the famed civil rights leader stood on a motel balcony.

But it parted company with the Warren Commission in concluding that conspirators played a role in the Kennedy slaying and that a conspiracy may have played a part in King's murder.

The report said the 12-member panel and its investigators "found that it was possible ... that an individual organized crime leader or a small combination of leaders might have participated in a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy."

On the King case, the report said "there is substantial evidence" that a group of neo-confederates in St. Louis offered a \$50,000 bounty for King's life, but there is no proof linking the alleged offer to his murder.

Seven members of the committee told the Capitol Hill news conference they agree with the panel's conclusions. But three others filed formal dissents against the finding that Kennedy's assassination was a conspiracy. The other two committee members were not present at the session.

Sawyer, a onetime Kent County, Mich., prosecutor, said no Kennedy assassination conspiracy can be prosecuted because it rests on "bootstrap evidence."

Sawyer said he was referring to testimony given by two acoustics experts who said they were 95 percent certain

that a Dallas police recording made during Kennedy's assassination picked up the sound of a second gunman's shot.

He said the committee staff accepted all evidence that a second shot was recorded, but ignored evidence that it was not.

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., said he dissented because "it occurred to me that we were jumping too quickly on the scientific information."

Edgar said the committee did not have time to retest the acoustics experts' finding of a second shot, or even time to assess how much importance to place on their finding.

But Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the Kennedy assassination subcommittee, said the experts' work was so convincing that it overcame his own reluctance to rely on someone else's word.

## Somoza Indicates Faith In Presidential Successor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Amid signs the United States might deport him unless his successor relinquishes power, ousted Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza predicted Wednesday the new president would negotiate with the country's rebels and resign.

"I think he's going to make a settlement," said Somoza, looking tired and drawn in his second day of exile at an island mansion fronting Biscayne Bay.

State Department officials in Washington hinted the United States might kick Somoza out unless his hand-picked successor, President Francisco Urcuyo, keeps his promise to yield power to a guerrilla-appointed government. Urcuyo, after assuming power Tuesday, declared he would keep the presidency.

The United States, claiming Urcuyo's violation of an agreement, Wednesday recalled its ambassador to Nicaragua, Lawrence Pezullo. The agreement included turning over power to the Sandinista rebel junta 72 hours after Somoza's resignation, Pezullo said.

But Somoza said members of the junta who have flown from Costa Rica to Nicaragua to establish a government "will talk to President Urcuyo and negotiate a peace."

Asked about his influence on such negotiations, Somoza said, "I am not any more a member of any government. I am just an ordinary Nicaraguan citizen."

Interviewed earlier Wednesday on the NBC-TV "Today" program, Somoza said he believed Urcuyo's refusal to step down was based on fears that innocent Nicaraguans would face Sandinista firing squads.

"Urcuyo must have some reason," he said. "I don't know what it is. But he must have some reason for wanting to keep at least protection of these people. We've had so many people shot summarily in Nicaragua that the people are afraid."

Somoza, asked if he felt betrayed by the United States over his ouster, replied in a low, drained voice: "My relations with the people of the United States are as fond as I have always had them. It is the attitude of the administration that has changed."

He did not mention the four telephone conversations a State Department spokesman said the exiled leader had Wednesday morning with Deputy Secretary of State

Warren Christopher. But he kept reporters waiting more than three hours as State Department cars moved in and out of the plush estate.

Seated at the head of an ornately carved, lace-covered dining room table, Somoza, 53, described unsuccessful efforts to reach President Carter by telephone Friday night from Managua. He said he intended to discuss settlement terms, not attempt to dissuade the administration from demanding his resignation.

"I think the president could have been informed by me personally of the urgent necessity of maintaining the national guard as an institution," he said.

When asked the size of the financial holdings he had left in Nicaragua, Somoza replied curtly, "Eighty million."

He said he declared \$150,000 upon entering the United States and denied reports his family's total holdings in Nicaragua, the United States and other countries may be as high as \$500 million.

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**Ok**

OKLAHOMA tense struggle over Motor's plant climaxes whether they the United Auto. The fight, was confident union workers ready called the national in Detroit.

UAW office the 2,300 Okla. "I'm going to someplace. The we don't win Douglas Fraser GM has op southern state union charged gy" designed now been org ised to be neut

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**UAW No St At Ch**

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The UAW General Motor met with Ford Tuesday.

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# Oklahoma City Plant To Decide Union Issue

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An intense struggle for the allegiance of General Motors' only non-union assembly plant climaxes today as workers decide whether they want to be represented by the United Auto Workers union.

The fight, which the UAW initially was confident of winning but which anti-union workers now say is close, has already caused bitterness and delays in the national auto negotiations going on in Detroit.

UAW officials consider the vote by the 2,300 Oklahoma City workers crucial. "I'm going to jump out of a window someplace Thursday night or Friday if we don't win," said UAW President Douglas Fraser.

GM has opened a series of plants in southern states in the 1970s, in what the union charged was a "Southern Strategy" designed to avoid unions. Most have now been organized and GM has promised to be neutral in union elections.

But the Detroit negotiations got off to a rocky start as Fraser charged, and GM denied, that local managers here violated the neutrality pledge and aided "The Team," the anti-union organization of workers.

A UAW defeat would be expected to increase the bitterness of the talks and possibly make a strike more likely. Although a few GM parts plants and other facilities are not unionized, Oklahoma City is the only such assembly plant.

"Some people here didn't understand the company doesn't provide the wages

and benefits out of the goodness of its heart," says Carlton Horner, a UAW international representative who was at the gates of the plant to greet workers when production of the new X-bodied cars began several months ago.

The anti-union activists take their name from GM's organization of 10-to-15-worker team units within the plant. The workers in the units meet to discuss work assignments, overtime and other issues. They report their consensus opinions directly to supervisors.

"They have the authority to decide where to put their lunches and how much toilet paper they get in one pull, and that's all," Horner said.

Anti-union workers praise the team concept as a significant departure from practices at other auto plants. "We believe in treating people as adults and allowing them to have some input in what

happens to them," said Steve Beam, 34, of Midwest City.

One anti-union leader, John Knowlton, 46, of Oklahoma City, claims maximum production schedules for the first year were established by the National Labor Relations Board. The NLRB denies that.

"We've got all the benefits and all of the pay and none of the hassle of a union," said Max Burgess of Oklahoma City.

Workers at the plant, like GM's more than 455,000 other employees, average a wage of about \$9.06 an hour. Comparable manufacturing industries locally pay an average of about \$7.40 an hour. Both are far above the average of \$2.11 paid all workers in the state who are eligible for unemployment insurance.

Although GM has officially stayed neutral, that doesn't mean anti-union

workers are without allies in a state where only 17.3 percent of the non-agricultural work force is organized, far below the national average of 28.9 percent.

"Businesses outside the corporation that are in no way connected with it help us," Team member Beam said. "They say 'We don't want this union in here, sure we'll help,' and they do."

"It's about 50-50 right now," Knowlton said Wednesday. "It will be a very close vote."

The UAW's Horner said he is cautiously confident of victory. He said the union has the support of at least 65 percent of the employees. Many workers at the plant transferred from other GM plants, where they were UAW members.

In an effort to overcome anti-union sentiment, Fraser has sent a letter to

employees here promising not to strike the Oklahoma City plant even if there is a nationwide GM strike.

Anti-union workers warn that should not be believed, but union backers say strikes are sometimes needed to win

better pay and working conditions. "On my previous job there were three strikes," said Kenneth Hill, 33, of Oklahoma City. "Every one was worth the effort, time and loss of money. I came out much better each time."

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**CURRY'S 809 'H'**

## UAW Pledges No Strike At Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union opened negotiations with Chrysler Corp. Wednesday by promising not to make it a strike target and calling for an unprecedented government bailout of the nation's third-largest automaker.

There was no immediate reaction from Chrysler.

But in another development, the automaker announced Wednesday that it would delay production of some 1980 model cars and trucks and put an additional 4,200 workers on indefinite layoff due to a bloated inventory of unsold new models.

Those layoffs will swell the number of Chrysler workers on indefinite furlough to nearly 20,000.

Industry estimates put Chrysler's unsold new car inventory at 96 days. An inventory in the 60-day range is considered desirable.

UAW President Douglas Fraser told reporters after the opening of triennial labor negotiations with the company that government fuel economy and pollution rules were crushing Chrysler, the nation's 10th-largest industrial corporation.

The UAW had opened talks with General Motors Corp. on Monday and met with Ford Motor Co. bargainers on Tuesday.

"When you accept the proposition that all Americans benefit from these regulations, it seems to me unfair that Chrysler workers have to share this burden for the American people," Fraser said. "The government should take an equity interest in Chrysler Corp."

An equity interest would be actual stock ownership, sharing in the risks and rewards of the business, something the U.S. government has never done in peacetime for a major industrial company.

Fraser called on the government to do "whatever it takes to keep Chrysler Corp. a viable corporation."

Chrysler's biggest competitor, General Motors, said through spokesman Cliff Merriott it believed "the government could best help Chrysler by reducing the existing regulatory load."

Chrysler lost \$250 million in the 15 months ended March 31 and expects to report another large loss for the second quarter.

Such ownership of auto and other companies is fairly common abroad. France owns Renault, Britain owns BL — formerly British Leyland — and West Germany owns a major stake in Volkswagen.

Fraser said the Japanese government had started that country's auto industry through stock ownership.

Asked why government loans or loan guarantees, such as were provided Lockheed Corp. in 1971, would not suffice, Fraser said, "That would be piling burden upon burden. There's enough credit out there already."

By "credit," it was clear Fraser meant Chrysler's debt. At the end of last year, Chrysler stockholders were carrying 41 cents in long-term debt for each dollar of their investment, while Ford's were carrying 12 cents and GM's, 6 cents.

"Our game plan is to save the jobs of Chrysler workers. If somebody has another way, be my guest, and we'll withdraw it," Fraser said.

Chrysler's only alternative was "to become a smaller corporation with a smaller line of cars" without massive infusions of new capital, Fraser said.

He said he had mentioned his idea to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal at Camp David last week.

About two weeks before the Sept. 14 deadlines for new contracts covering some 781,000 workers in the Big Three companies, the UAW will pick a target company — the company it will strike if negotiations fail. It has never before told one of the Big Three companies that the company had been ruled out from the start.

Fraser said he did not know if Chrysler would seek concessions from the union. Chrysler's vice president for labor matters, William M. O'Brien, refused to say whether the company would.



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\*255 Marantz AM/FM stereo receiver with 55 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms; 20 to 20 KHZ with no more than 0.05% THD. \*MRT-625 Marantz turntable with factory mounted cartridge, base and dust cover. \*311 Marantz speakers with one 10" woofer, one 4" midrange, one 2 1/2" tweeter. \*255 receiver, 399.95; \*MRT-625 turntable, 179.95; \*311 speakers, 319.95. If purchased separately, 899.85. \*Stereo



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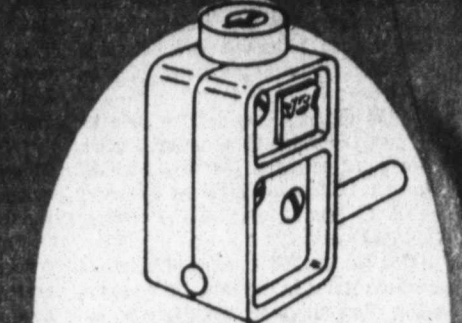
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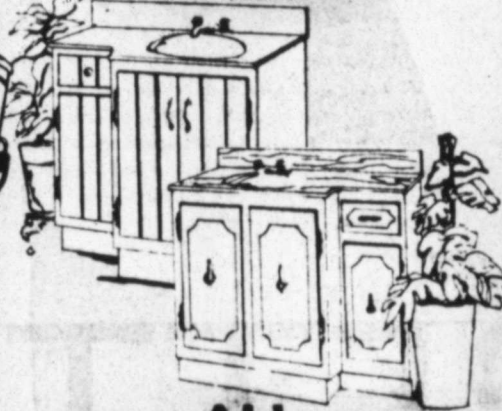
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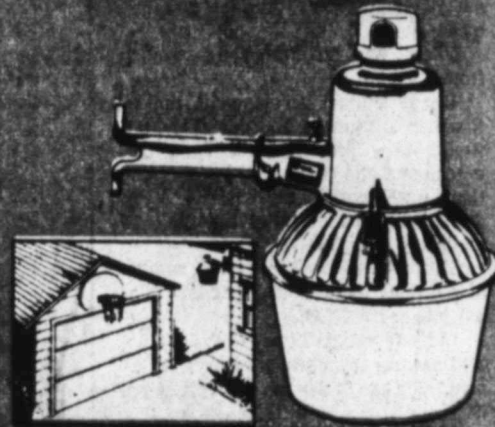
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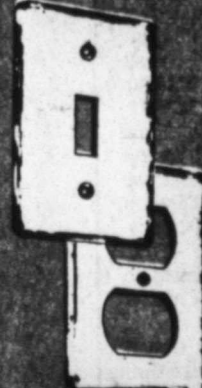
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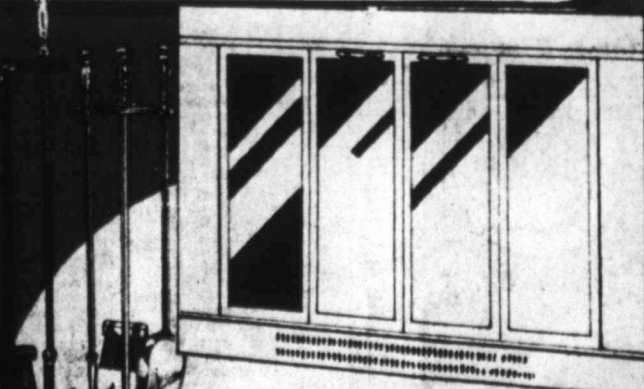
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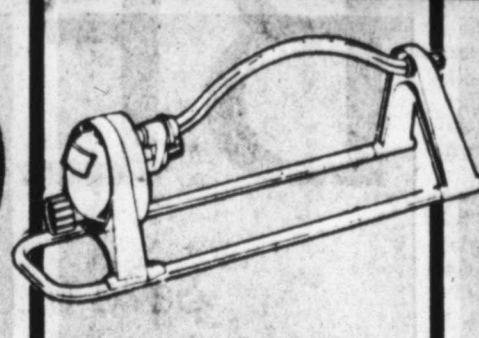


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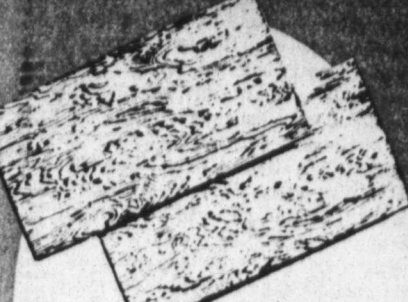
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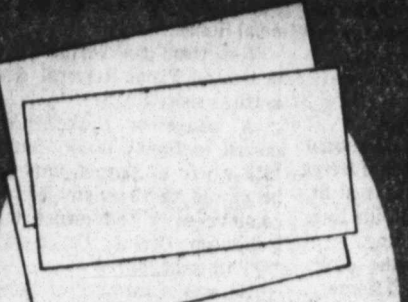
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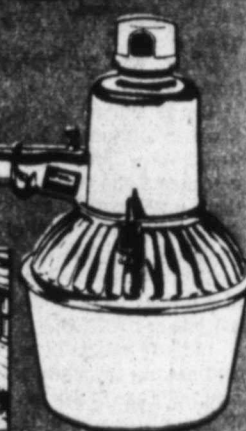
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# Obituaries

## Ola Bearden

**HART (Special)** — Services for Ola Mae Bearden, 61, of Dimmitt are pending with Parsons Funeral Home of Oton.

Mrs. Bearden died Wednesday afternoon in her home. Justice of the Peace Marshall Young pronounced the death due to natural causes.

The former Hart resident was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Cyble Gambila of Avery, Elva Mae Wall of Denver, Colo., Dorothy Brandt of Toledo, Ore., and Ruth Spencer of Dimmitt; two sisters, Ruby Jean Baird and Sible Brown, both of Paris; two brothers, Matt Walker of Paris and Ira Walker of Dallas; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

## Green Bostick

**MATADOR (Special)** — Services for Green B. Bostick, 89, of Matador will be at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Idalou, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Matador.

Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery under the direction of the Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Bostick died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in Floydada's Caprock Hospital following

an illness.

The San Saba native was a retired stock farmer. He moved to Motley County in 1910 from Fisher County, then moved to Slaton before returning to Motley County in 1912.

Survivors include a son, Lewis of Matador; three daughters, Cora Smallwood of Matador, Ruby Anders of La Place, La., and Frances Reedy of Odessa; a brother, John of Rotan; three sisters, Ethel Miller of Kilgore, Addie Green of Rotan and Mrs. A.L. Gray of Dalhart; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Florence Buck

**SLATON (Special)** — Services for Florence Buck, 79, of Slaton will be at 4 p.m. today with the Rev. Herb Taverner, pastor of Slaton's First United Methodist Church, officiating. The site of the services is pending.

Burial will be in Union Valsey Cemetery in Stockdale.

She is a Texas native who moved to Slaton from San Angelo in 1945. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, L. C. of San Antonio and Felix E. of Pasadena; a brother, Ancil McGee of Roswell, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Brownie Mills of Stockdale; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

## Mrs. A.Z. Couch

**BROWNFIELD (Special)** — Services for Mrs. A.Z. (Anna) Couch, 88, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Pendland, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Couch died at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

The Parker County native married A.Z. Couch Feb. 2, 1908 in Parker County. They moved to Fisher County the same year, and then moved to the Needmore Community in 1931 where they farmed until retiring in 1940.

The couple moved to Brownfield in 1940, where Couch died Nov. 3, 1957. Mrs. Couch was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Lois Clark of Plainview and Fay Phillips of Brownfield; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. J. Davis

**PADUCAH (Special)** — Services for Mrs. John (Bonnie) Davis, 87, of Paducah will be at 11 a.m. today at Paducah First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Herman Lancaster of Seymour officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday at Richards Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Morgan Mills and had been a Cottle County resident since 1908. Mrs. Davis was a retired music teacher and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Paducah First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a niece, Mary Joe Craig of Richardson, and a nephew, Alton Bell of Crowell.

## John Dorsel

Services for John Edward Dorsel, 77, of 2513 36th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday

in Resthaven Chapel, with the Rev. Louis Brusatti, pastor of Christ The King Catholic Church, officiating.

Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum.

Dorsel died late Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital following a long illness.

He moved to Lubbock in 1970 from California. He was a member of Christ The King Catholic Church. He was a World War I veteran. He married Georgia Sale April 20, 1932, in St. Joseph, Mo.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Neil Ringel of Omaha, Neb., and Marjorie Kuck of Salinas, Calif.

## Albert Galvan

Services for Albert Galvan, 6-year-old son of Juan and Mary Galvan of 513 N. Ave. U, are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

The boy was killed about 6 p.m. Monday in an auto accident in Allende Coahuila, Mexico.

He was born in Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents; three brothers, Jessie, Juan Jr., and Toby, all of the home; a sister, Isabell of Hale Center; and his grandparents, Frank and Tillie Garcia of Lubbock, and Manuel and Consuelo Garcia of Hale Center.

## Frank Jackson

**HEREFORD (Special)** — Services for Frank E. Jackson, 69, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel, with the Rev. William Jackson of San Antonio officiating.

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

Jackson died Wednesday morning at a Hereford clinic.

The Coleman County native moved to Hereford in 1954 from Brownfield. Jackson and his wife owned and operated a mobile home park in Hereford. Jackson was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Eulalia; a daughter, Jackie Tidwell of Artesia, N.M.; five sisters, Louise Wilson and Irene Smith, both of Lubbock, Nell Vann of Littlefield, Hope Richardson of Monahans and Belva Blandfour of Hope, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

## Lee Infant

Graveside services for Krissy Amanda Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lee of Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Keith Woody, pastor of Free-will Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Kim of the home; her grandparents, Charles Lee of Lubbock and Mr. and

Mrs. T.B. Leatherwood of Lubbock; three great-grandmothers, Mae Leatherwood of Lubbock, Rhoda Chappell of Paris and Mrs. Virgil Powers of Alexandria, La.; and a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. S.M. Berry of Sherman.

## Bruce Miller

**HEREFORD (Special)** — Memorial services for Bruce L. Miller, 66, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with the Rev. Charles Threewit, vicar, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Miller died Tuesday morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Siloam Springs, Ark., and received his law degree from Harvard Law School. Miller served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Katherine van Doren Miller June 6, 1943, in Noroton, Conn. She died April 27, 1979.

Miller moved from New York, N.Y., to Hereford in 1949, where he set up his law firm. He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Hereford.

Survivors include a son, Lt. Bruce L. Miller III, stationed with the U.S. Navy in Oak Harbor, Wash.; two daughters, Katherine and Pamela, both of Santa Fe, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Milo K. Roth of Siloam Springs, Ark.; a brother, James T. of Edna; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

## Frank O. Murray

Services for Frank O. Murray, 56, of 2508 23rd St. will be at 4 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Wald Griffin and the Rev. Warren Livingston, both associate pastors, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

The family will meet at Rix Funeral Directors at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Murray died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Eastland, Murray was raised in Panhandle. He attended Texas Tech University and the University of Texas and was a veteran of World War II. Murray worked for General Telephone Company before his employment as a sales representative for Southland Beauty Company. He had lived in Lubbock for the past five years and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank R. Murray of Lubbock; and two brothers, John R. of Gillette, Wyo., and Rheuben H. of Houston.

## George Robertson

**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Services for George Henry Robertson, 69, of

Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Lemons Memorial Chapel.

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

Robertson died Wednesday afternoon in Central Plains Regional Hospital following a short illness.

A native of Haskell County, he moved to Happy Union Community in 1918 where he farmed until 1949 when he moved to Plainview. He did custom combine work and owned the George Robertson Drilling Co. from 1950 to 1976, when he retired.

He was a member of Happy Union Baptist Church. He married Lela Elizabeth Thompson Jan. 9, 1935 in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Glenna Hopson of Plainview and Neta Marble of South Plains; a son, Jerry of Boice City, Okla.; a brother, Charlie Robertson of Dumas; three sisters, Mildred Pruitt of Rolla, Kan. and May Nell Jones and Madlyn Brown, both of Plainview; and eight grandchildren.

## Fay Slough

**DICKENS (Special)** — Services for Fay Slough, 68, of Dickens are pending with Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

Slough was pronounced dead at 11 p.m. Tuesday at the scene of a butane gas explosion at his home. Justice of the Peace Alma Lee Yates of Dickens ruled the death accidental.

The retired Texas Highway Department maintenance worker moved to Dickens County in 1917 from Comanche County. He was a member of the Eastside Dickens Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Dewey J. of Amarillo and Paul A. of Post; a brother, Ed of Memphis; three sisters, Maude Gay of Memphis, and Lela Keller and Dixie Wingo, both of Modesto, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

## Tobias Infant

Services for David Tobias, 3-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tobias of 1913 Baylor St., Apt. 59, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Theresa Catholic Church.

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

The infant died at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include a brother, Jessie Jr. of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tobias and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Esparza, all of Lubbock.

## Mrs. S. Valdez

**HEREFORD (Special)** — Services for Carlota Valdez, 66, of Hereford are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

# Raid Nets Substance, Stolen Weapon

An early morning raid Wednesday netted Lubbock police detectives what they believe are several grams of an amphetamine and five possibly stolen weapons.

A 23-year-old Lubbock man and a 27-year-old woman were arrested and jailed after police used a search warrant to enter a 16th Street residence, where they confiscated several vials and a bag of

what detectives say is probably methamphetamine.

In addition to the suspected drug, detective Sgt. Doyle Nelson said police found two rifles, a pistol and a crossbow. The pistol later was confirmed as having been taken in a recent burglary, Nelson said.

Nelson and five other officers reportedly entered the house about 8:30 a.m.

and found the man attempting to put some "white powder" down a sink drain.

Detectives then arrested the man and the woman, confiscated the powder and weapons and emptied the sink drain trap, which contained more of the suspected drug, Nelson said. A camera also was confiscated.

Police obtained the warrant after receiving a tip through Crime Line, Inc. Department of Public Safety technicians are analyzing the powder, Nelson said, and a report is expected within a week.

No charges against the pair had been filed by late Wednesday.

In other activity Wednesday, police were searching for a Mexican-American youth who allegedly took \$887 in cash from Stovall's Yamaha, 229 Ave. Q, Wednesday morning.

A witness said she saw the youth, who was wearing a green shirt and blue jeans, flee from the store about 10:20 a.m., according to police reports.

A police officer and the store's owner reportedly followed the boy's footprints before losing them on hard ground and finding only a dollar bill the alleged thief may have dropped.

Also Wednesday, Pixie Moseley of 3102 4th St. told police a \$1,000 diamond ring was taken from her apartment Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Moseley reportedly returned home about noon to find the ring missing.

Jerry William Franklin was wondering something Wednesday — how and why would anyone steal a door off his pickup truck while it was in a busy parking lot.

Franklin of 9006 Louisville Ave. told police he left his 1972 Datsun pickup in the South Plains Mall parking lot at 6002 Slide Road Tuesday morning and when he returned the vehicle's passenger door was gone.

Reports indicate the thief entered the

Mrs. Valdez died about 9 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a brief illness.

She was born in Mexico and married Sam Valdez on Nov. 15, 1932 in Ballinger. She had lived in Hereford 33 years.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Azael, Sam Jr., and Omera, all of Hereford; seven daughters, Omega Proffitt of Glendale, Ariz., Emma Trevino, Elida Valdez, Gloria Valdez and Amelia Garcia, all of Hereford, Armandina Sandoval of Midland and Della Camarillo of Plainview; five brothers, Manuel Cerda of Odessa, Pete Cerda and Faustino Cerda, both of Plainview, Tomas Cerda of Fresno, Calif., and A.C. Cerda of Hereford; two sisters, Eleanor Hernandez and Conception Esquivel, both of Munday; 39 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

But he ruled the prosecution's case against the politician, acquitted of bribery, and on theft in office.

Tyack also accused, suspended J. Watkins, on charge of intimidation, and judgments.

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PASSING A WET — A pasamojados goes about his business on the U.S.-Mexico border in El Paso. According to a pasamojados (translated: passing a wet), when the Rio Grande runs high a pasamojados will carry an alien to the U.S. riverbank for one to three cents. Most of the time in El Paso the Rio Grande can be stepped across without getting wet. (AP Laserphoto)

# New Baggage Carousel In Store For Airport

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock International Airport patrons will be utilizing a new baggage carousel and a new parking structure by fall, the Lubbock Airport Board learned Wednesday.

The new baggage carousel, which will double the airport's baggage-handling capabilities, should be in operation by Labor Day, said Yancey Jones, speaking for Whitaker and Hall, the firm bringing in the new machine.

The two-story indoor parking structure, which has been delayed by inclement weather and strikes, is back on its construction schedule and should be ready for use in late October or November, Bill Wauer, representing Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc., told the board.

The new baggage system, which cost about \$100,000, will be next to the existing one. It is expected to be shipped to the airport later this week and will be assembled during August, Jones said.

The extra carousel will cut down on the backlog of unloaded baggage and allow baggage to move more quickly through the airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration informed the board that it had completed the installation of a new visual approach signal indicator on the airport's east runway. The indicator uses bands of flashing colored lights to indicate different angles of descent to the runway. To land properly, a pilot plans his landing angle on one of the colors, and follows that color to the ground.

The new VASI is the third now in operation at the airport. Combined with an instrument landing operation on one of the runways, all four major runways at the airport now are covered by special landing assistance devices.

The board also learned that the airport will host its third airport fire fighters crash, fire and rescue training school in mid-August.

The school, in its eighth year of operation and its third successive year in Lubbock, provides training for airport fire fighters from across the nation. The four-day school will begin Aug. 12 and end with a special awards banquet Aug. 16.

The school is sponsored by several flight-oriented organizations and has had considerable success in Lubbock.

The board also learned that Howard Putnam, chief executive of Southwest Airlines, will be special guest at a luncheon to be held at the airport at noon Tuesday. Putnam is expected to speak about his airline and its plans.

Board president George Miller said that city aviation director Marvin Coffee missed Wednesday's meeting because he and Bill Rusk, representing the Chamber of Commerce, were visiting Frontier and North Central Airlines as part of the city's plan to meet with several major airlines in an effort to get better service for Lubbock.

The Lubbock group already has met with several airlines, including TWA and American.

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## Cleveland Councilman Wins Acquittal In Kickback Case

CLEVELAND (AP) — George L. Forbes, the outspoken head of Cleveland's City Council and bitter opponent of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, was acquitted by a judge Wednesday on all charges stemming from alleged carnival kickbacks.

Visiting Judge George E. Tyack, saying the prosecution had failed to provide evidence against the prominent black politician, acquitted Forbes on seven counts of bribery, and one count each of extortion, theft in office and intimidation.

Tyack also acquitted Forbes' bodyguard, suspended police detective Curtis J. Watkins, on charges of theft in office, intimidation, and presenting forged documents.

Prosecutors vigorously denied that the indictments were racially motivated. Tyack's decision came on routine motions seeking acquittal one day after the prosecution rested its case in the fourth week of the trial.

Forbes hugged his wife and his lawyers after the innocent verdicts were entered. The defense had not begun to present its case.

But he remained in the courtroom as the defense began for Watkins.

"I never had any doubts I'd be exonerated," said Forbes, 48, president of the City Council since 1973. "I'm truly grateful."

Asked about plans for the evening, Forbes said, "I'm going to have communion with my wife, my family and my friends."

Tyack said the prosecution's claim that Forbes extorted and accepted bribes from carnival operators in exchange for granting permits for the

games was based on circumstantial evidence.

He noted that even the chief prosecution witness, former carnival operator Lewis H. Thompson, said Forbes wanted proceeds from games to be funneled through black city council members to insure the money went to the charities the games were supposed to benefit.

"Basically, Mr. Forbes was merely a conduit between the carnival operators and these sundry charities," Tyack said.

The judge said he was not happy with the mechanics of the transactions, including payments made in cash, but that his job was to rule on the law.

When Kucinich narrowly survived a recall attempt a year ago, Forbes was among 24 of 33 members of the council to support his ouster.

Kucinich had claimed Forbes wanted him removed to return control over the city to party bosses and take over the mayor's job.

But he ruled that Watkins must remain on trial in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court on nine counts of bribery. As Watkins' trial continued, Forbes remained in the courtroom, lending support to his former aide.

The acquittals came in the first of a series of trials involving allegations that some city officials accepted kickbacks from carnival operators — charges that leaders of the city's black community said were racially motivated.

Besides Forbes, seven of the eight former or present city councilmen indicted are black. In all, 18 persons were indicted in the case.

"The real thrust of this prosecution was to destroy George Forbes," said James R. Willis, one of Forbes' three lawyers. "The heart has been taken out of the prosecution's case. They went for broke and came up empty."

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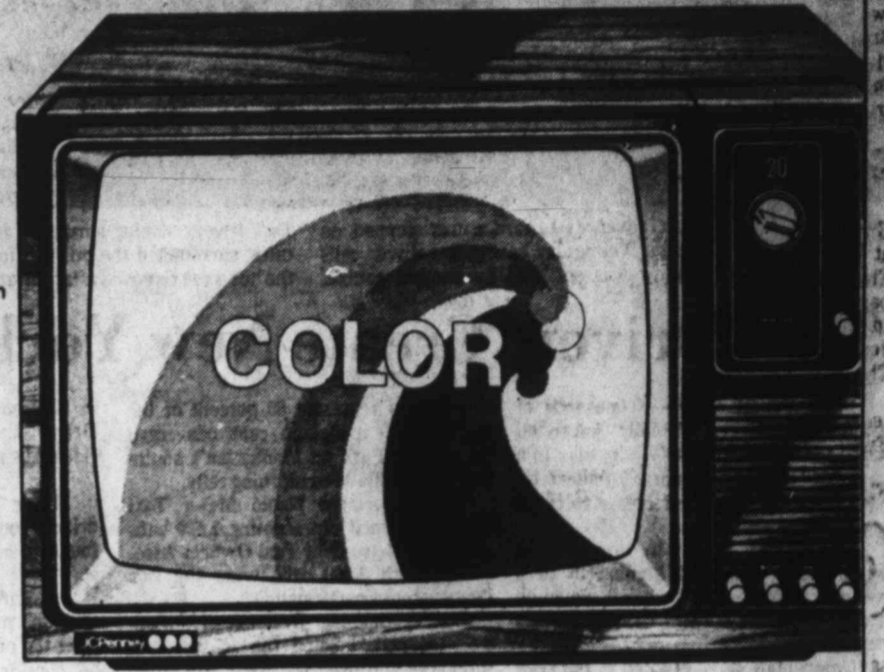
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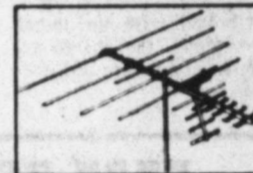
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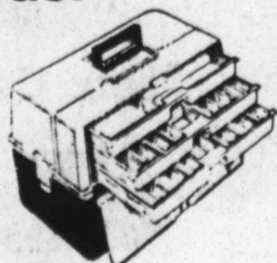


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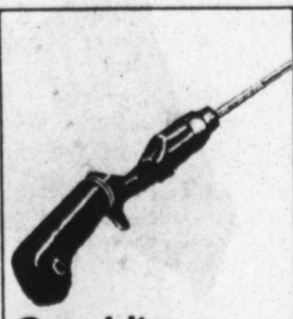
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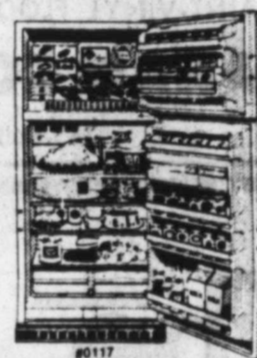
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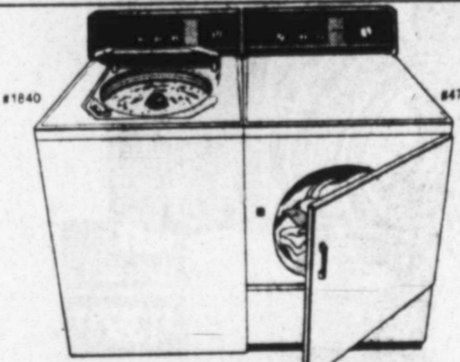
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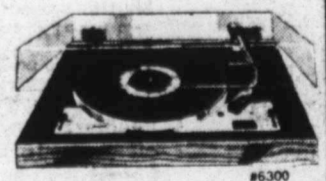
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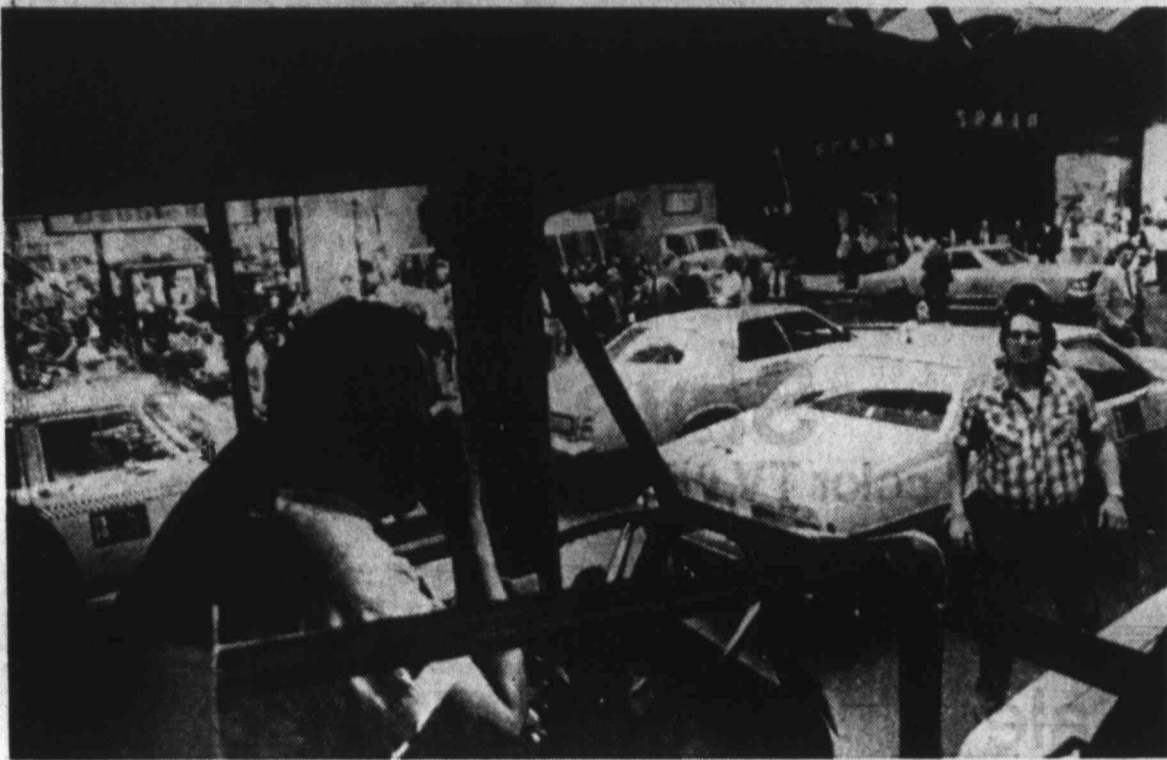


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**HELP!**—A cab driver advances toward a bus stopped on New York's Fifth Avenue Wednesday as the bus driver calls for help after his window was smashed by another cabbie. Taxi drivers, staging a massive demonstration for higher meter rates, surrounded the bus and forced it to stop. Passengers on the bus were removed after the attack. (AP Laserphoto)

## Taxi Drivers Create New York Furor

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of irate taxi drivers virtually paralyzed traffic for several hours Wednesday in a massive and violence-marred demonstration for a 50-cent fare increase to cover rising fuel costs.

The protest, mainly by taxicab owner-operators, wrapped Manhattan in a yellow blockade and stranded would-be drivers on street corners fighting for the few cabs in service.

Confrontations erupted between protesters and motorists as the cabbies drove onto bridges, tunnels and roadways leading into the city, got out of their cars and refused to move for 2½ hours during rush-hour traffic.

Police arrested six protesting taxi drivers and one motorist. Authorities said two cabbies and a police officer were slightly injured during a scuffle outside the Lincoln Tunnel.

One cabbie suffered an apparent heart attack on the 59th Street bridge and was taken to a hospital, demonstrators said.

The demonstration left Kennedy and LaGuardia airports with far fewer cabs than normal and clogged city access routes until 9:30 a.m. Some downtown streets were snarled until after noon.

Some 3,000 drivers from 19 groups

claiming to represent 80 percent of the city's 12,000 medallion cabs converged on Battery Park on Manhattan's southern tip for a 2½-hour morning rally.

The Associated Radio Meter Taxi Owners Council representing 2,500 cabs and the Independent Taxi Owners Association with 3,000 cabs were the two largest groups participating.

Stanley Bakalar, president of the owners council, labeled the 15-cent fuel surcharge approved last week and effective Wednesday "a breadcrumb that the Taxi and Limousine Commission thinks we should be grateful for."

The taxi drivers are pressing for a fare hike that would raise the initial drop on the meter — the charge assessed before mileage rates are added — from 75 cents to \$1.25.

City officials and leaders of the Taxi Driver Union representing 2,500 city fleet cabs denounced the drivers' tactics.

Mayor Edward Koch warned that drivers could face suspension if they are found to have intentionally slowed traffic.

Jay Turoff, chairman of the taxi commission, met with taxi representatives after the protest and said requests would be considered after they are formally presented to the commission.

Throughout the morning, protesters virtually ignored police.

Drivers of six cabs crawling down Fifth Avenue attacked a bus when the exasperated driver behind them shouted, "Nobody's going to ever take your cabs again," authorities said.

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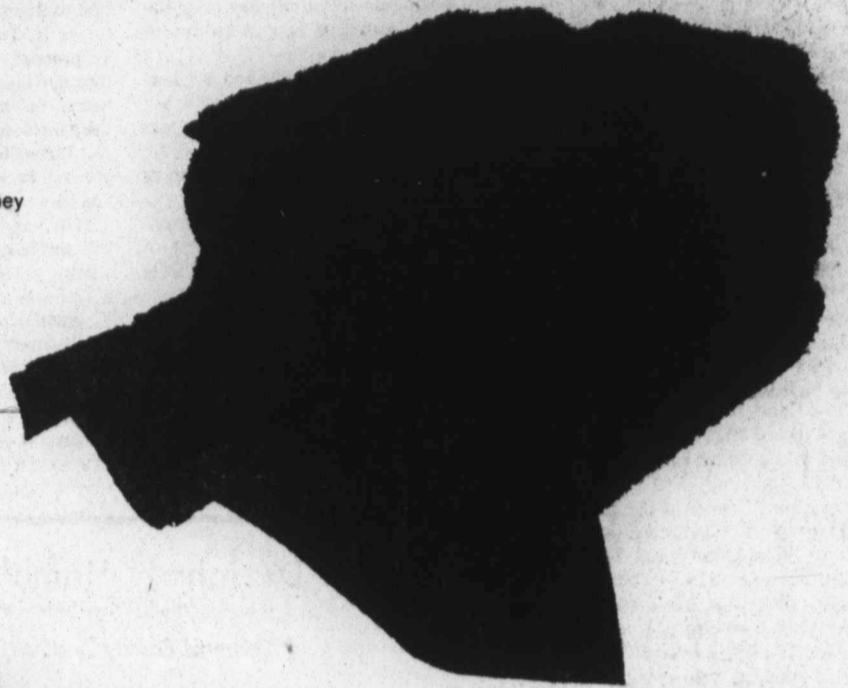
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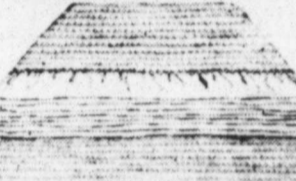
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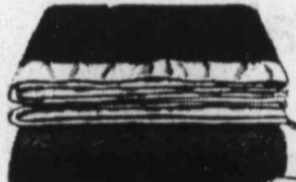


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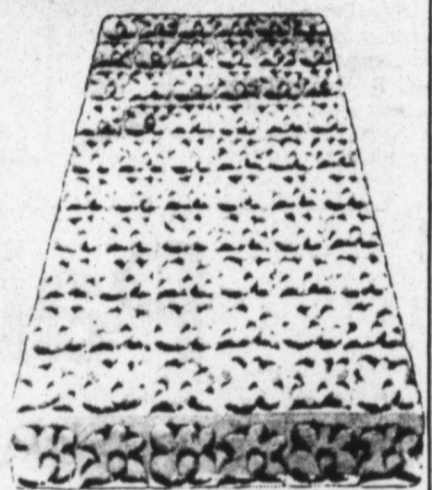
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**Sale 16.80** Reg. \$21 Full

**Sale 20.80** Reg. \$26 Queen

**Sale \$24** Reg. \$30 King



**Sale 12.79** twin

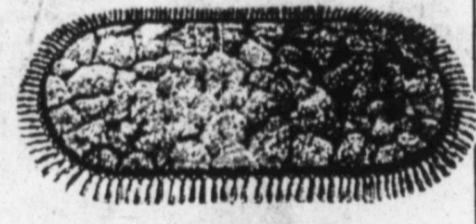
Reg. 15.99. BedSack® cover rejuvenates mattresses. Wrap-around cotton/polyester knitted to polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable.

**Sale 15.19** Reg. 18.99 Full

**Sale 18.39** Reg. 22.99 Queen

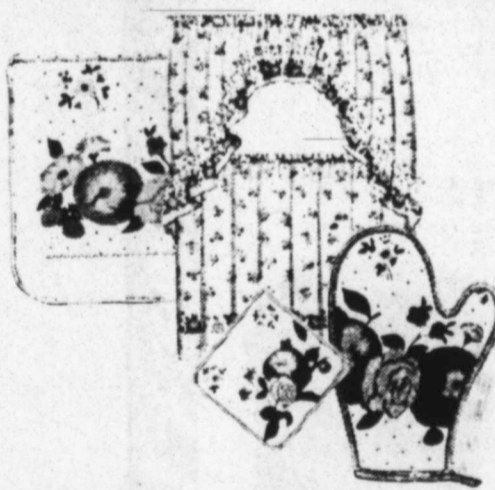
**Sale 22.39** Reg. 27.99 King

**Sale 3.99** Reg. 4.99 Standard



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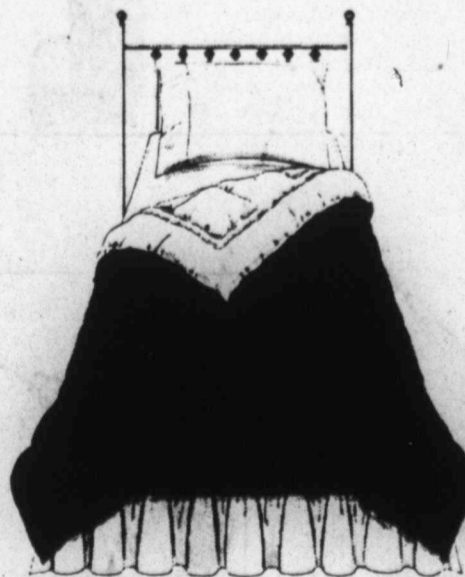


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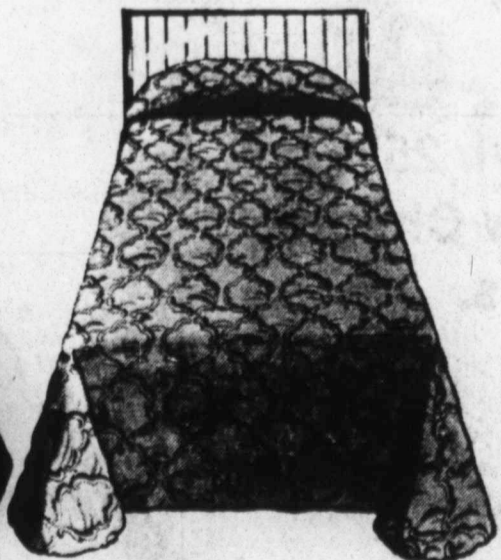
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**Sale 37.40** Reg. \$44 King

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## Oil To

WASHINGTON... tives of four oil day they are oath that they hold gasoline cation of higher p "We age p as fast as we testify to that net, senior v Corp., told the tee.

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# Oil Officials Deny Conspiracy To Hold Gasoline Off Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of four oil companies said Wednesday they are prepared to swear under oath that they know of no conspiracy to hold gasoline off the market in anticipation of higher prices.

"We are pumping oil and producing as fast as we can and I am prepared to testify to that under oath," Jack F. Bennett, senior vice president of Exxon Corp., told the Senate Finance Committee.

Under prodding from Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, similar statements were made by Jerry McAfee, chairman of Gulf Oil Corp.; Harold E. Hoopman, president of Marathon Oil Co.; and E.L. Williamson, president of Louisiana Land and Exploration Co.

The witnesses also agreed that the

"windfall-profits" tax that President Carter proposed to finance a huge energy program over the next decade would be counterproductive.

"If we do not let domestic-crude-oil prices rise to (world) market levels without a permanent tax, literally billions of barrels of U.S. oil will be left in the ground," Hoopman said.

Long said he told Carter at Camp David last week that the energy problem cannot be solved until Americans accept the fact there is a crisis and drop the notion that the gasoline shortage is part of an oil-company conspiracy.

The senator, who will have a big hand in determining the fate of Carter's energy program, criticized the president as contributing to the conspiracy theory and as not soliciting advice from oil experts before mapping out a program.

Long pointed out another part of the energy problem after listening to testimony from Ronald M. Freeman, vice president of Salomon Brothers, a Wall Street firm with expertise in energy.

As Freeman talked of oil-industry profitability, cash flow and retained earnings, Long interrupted to say, "I've got two degrees and I can't understand what the hell you're talking about. How can I explain it to a truck driver?"

Freeman then offered the explanation that he said he presented to his wife: "If you can't pay, you can't play. If you don't have the money, you can't find the oil."

"Now that's something a truck driver can understand," Long said.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, senior Republican on the Finance Committee and, like Long, a friend of the oil industry, scolded the oil executives for opposing Carter's proposed windfall tax without offering any alternatives.

"There's going to be a tax," Dole said. "If you have no alternatives, maybe we ought to just pass what the president proposed."

Gulf's McAfee said the industry thinks the basic 60-percent tax rate passed by the House should be scaled back to 50 percent and that the tax should begin phasing out as soon as it goes into effect.

Williamson, whose Louisiana firm is one of the nation's biggest independent oil companies, said newly discovered oil, production from small wells and oil recovered through expensive "tertiary" methods should be exempt from the tax.

Carter proposed the tax to take away some of the billions that will go to the oil companies as a result of his decision to phase out federal controls on U.S. oil production. That phase-out will allow prices to climb to world levels.

It has been assumed all along that the Finance Committee will approve a windfall tax that is not nearly so tough as favored by Carter and the House. That assumption gained credence Wednesday when the committee's most liberal member, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., expressed reservations about the bill.

He said that before he votes on the measure, he wants the president's advisers to explain the wisdom of imposing a windfall-profits tax on oil from well that has not even been drilled. The oil industry has aimed its criticism on that same portion of the tax.

## Oil Executives Absolved Of Gas Shortage Blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have decided that oil company executives did not deliberately create the gasoline shortage, an informed administration source says.

The official, who declined to be identified, said this is the conclusion of an as yet unreleased report by investigators of the Justice Department and Energy Department.

While the report will say that oil companies may have held too much oil out of production, government investigators have found no evidence of deliberate company actions to create a shortage, the official said.

President Carter mentioned the investigation in a speech Monday in Kansas City, listing the probe as one of the administration's actions to protect the public from price-gouging.

The investigation has been under way for several months, and the official said several drafts of its findings are being reviewed.

Another administration source said the final report on the investigation is expected to be released soon, possibly within the next few days.

In early June, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said refiners appeared to be "unduly conservative" about taking crude oil out of their stockpiles for use in increasing the manufacture of gasoline, heating oil and other products.

Company executives, however, said refiners were running below normal capacity only because there was not enough crude oil.

Imports of foreign oil were reduced by the interruption of production in Iran starting last December.

But an Associated Press investigation also found that U.S. domestic oil production suffered a mysterious dip from Oc-

tober through January. Preliminary Energy Department figures indicated the unexplained production dip may have continued into April.

In a statement issued last Thursday, Schlesinger said refiners that had been operating at as little as 83 percent of capacity have recently returned to 90 percent operation "at our urging."

An official familiar with the joint government investigation into the gasoline shortage said officials had found no evidence so far of "massive hoarding or conscious manipulation by major refiners at a critical time of need."

But the official said the final investigation report may suggest that refiners could have eased gasoline shortages and lines at service stations by drawing more oil from their stockpiles.

This official said the report may focus on the "judgmental factors" of company actions, such as the setting of stockpiling targets, the level of refinery operations and the establishment of allocations that determine how much gasoline is distributed each month.

The "judgmental factor" is illustrated by the Energy Department's own statistics, which show that with crude oil production down both at home and abroad, oil stocks were drawn down below "minimum acceptable levels" in January and February.

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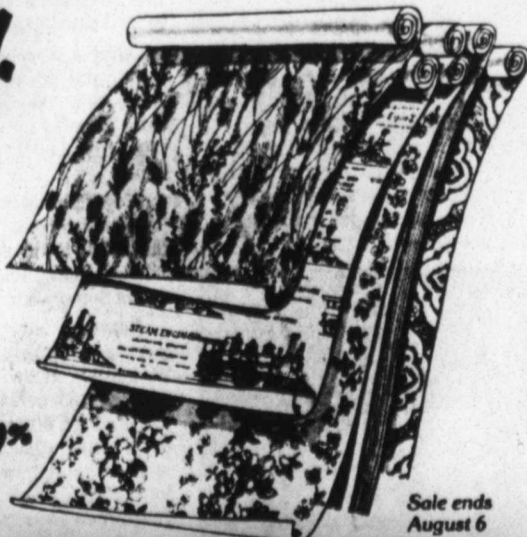
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E Christmas patchwork rug kit; 24x34". Reg. 17.99 Sale 13.49

Not shown. Christmas Bells rug kit; 20x27". Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.74

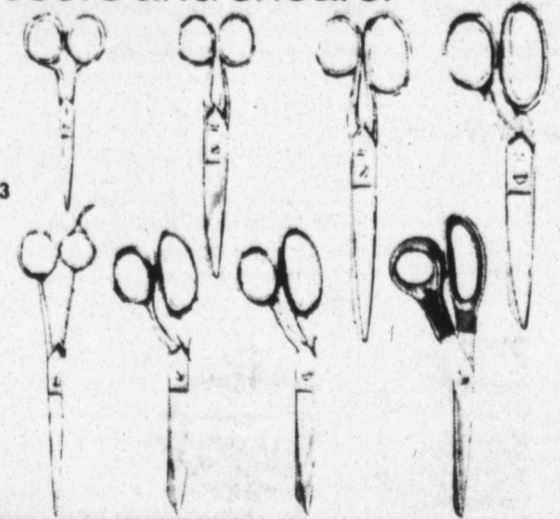
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JORDAN GIVEN MORE CLOUT — Ambassador at Large Robert Strauss, left, and presidential adviser Hamilton Jordan walk together on the White House grounds Wednesday. Jordan has been named by President Carter as White House chief of staff and given new authority over all White House operations. Carter met with more top aides Wednesday (AP Laserphoto)

## Jordan's Promotion Could Ruffle House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill joked Wednesday that when presidential adviser Hamilton Jordan dropped by to discuss his new job, he didn't recognize him and had to be introduced. O'Neill was kidding, but the promotion of Jordan within the White House hierarchy could further strain the often rocky relationship between administration aides and the House leadership. O'Neill in the past has made no secret of his lack of affection for Jordan. Jordan called on O'Neill Tuesday afternoon to discuss the White House staff shakeup that led the president Wednesday to elevate him to the powerful post of White House chief of staff, giving Jordan overall responsibility for White House operations.

## Rain Stays In Area Forecast

(Continued From Page One) the Terry County Sheriff's Department. South Plains cities reporting heavy rainfall amounts Wednesday night were: Crosbyton, 1.16 inches; Dickens, 2.0 inches; Idalou, 1.80; Levelland, 2.0; Lubbock, 2.50; Matador, 1.74; Meadow, 1.60; Petersburg, 2.40; Plains, 1.0; Post, 2.0; Roaring Springs, 2.0; Ropesville, 1.75; Spur, 2.38; Tahoka, 2.0; and Wilson, 2.75. In Levelland, Sgt. Bill MackKeen of the police department reported late Wednesday that a 20-square block area by Lobo Lake had been closed to traffic after heavy rains caused the lake to overflow its banks.

**Cars Stalled** MackKeen said the department had received numerous reports of stalled cars in the Lobo Lake area and on Texas 385, where water reportedly was up to the curb line in some areas.

In Post, Donald Edwards, dispatcher for the Garza County Sheriff's Department, said that Wednesday's steady rains caused some flooding on U.S. 84, reporting that a few cars had stalled on the roadway where water swirled higher than a foot deep in some parts.

Bob Stanley of Matador said he talked to some farmers living five miles east of Matador and they reportedly received 3 and "maybe more" inches of rainfall.

The National Weather Service placed the probability of more thunderstorms at 30 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

Temperatures should be warmer today with the high in the mid-80s. Readings will dip to the mid-60s tonight. Winds will be easterly at 5 to 10 mph today.

The chance of more showers and thunderstorms for the area will persist through the weekend. The extended forecast through Monday calls for a gradual warming trend with the highs in the 90s and the lows in the lower 60s to the mid 70s.

### Where It Rained

Abernathy	15
Amherst	90
Andrews	50
Anton	14
Brownfield	51
Carton Center	50
Crosbyton	1.16
Dickens	2.0
Dimmitt	19
Floydade	85
Idalou	1.80
Levelland	2.0
LITHEFIELD	25
Lorenzo	96
Lubbock (airport)	91
Lubbock (downtown)	250
Matador	1.74
Meadow	1.60
Muleshoe	77
New Deal	25
Post	2.0
Petersburg	2.40
Plains	1.0
Plainview	79
Poplar	2.0
Roaring Springs	2.0
Ropesville	1.75
Seagraves	34
Spur	2.38
Tahoka	2.0
Tulia	14
Wichita	2.75
Winters	50

## President Promotes Jordan

(Continued From Page One) responsibility over any of the others. This reflected to some degree concern over abuses of power laid to Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, but it also reportedly led to inefficiencies and a lack of authority that bogged Carter down in managerial matters. White House staff members were told by Carter that "they should no longer consider Mr. Jordan their peer and they, or we, should act on his decisions as if they were his (the president's) own," said Powell.

Powell and Jordan have been Carter's closest advisers for years, and their connection with him goes back to his days in Georgia politics. Meanwhile, two sources who asked that they not be identified, said Jordan had ordered Cabinet secretaries to evaluate their staffs and had sent out two-page forms for recording the evaluations. One source said all presidential appointees, such as assistant secretaries, were to be evaluated. The other said all non-career executives, a larger number, were to be included.

Before the announcement of Jordan's new role, Robert Strauss, Carter's Middle East peace negotiator who frequently gives political advice to the president, told reporters that if the changes in the administration are reported in one piece, rather than in "jerks," they "will come out as an orderly plan." Carter, who in the past has been known to agonize for days over personal problems, was believed to be moving quickly.

"It's on a fast track," said one official, who asked not to be identified. During the morning, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill met privately with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and discussed the shakeup. O'Neill, who was briefed by Jordan late Tuesday, said it was clear that "somebody has to step aside." He said he urged the White House "not to mess up" in making the changes.

"When you have a lot of things that aren't happening, somebody's got to take the responsibility ...," he said. "When you have a record of non-achievement, then somebody has to step aside."

The development in which the 34 people at the top of the government offered to quit left considerable confusion throughout the White House and bureaucracy and stunned the international community. On foreign exchanges, the price of the dollar plummeted and the cost of gold soared.

"There is absolute confusion among all but the most senior White House staff members as to what is going on," said one administration official with close White House connections.

On Capitol Hill, there were rumors but few facts. "They're very quiet," one Democratic congressional staff member said of the White House aides with whom he works. "If this is how you show strength, this is a weird way of doing it."

After loud complaints from O'Neill — including the temporary banning of Moore from the speaker's office — the president found another position for Griffin in the administration.

And O'Neill aide Gary Hymel said O'Neill gave Jordan the same message he had given Moore after that earlier incident. "The Irish are forgiving," Hymel quoted the speaker as saying.

**CHAPPAQUIDDICK EVALUATED** NEW YORK (AP) — Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. says he believes that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's experience at Chappaquiddick would make him a better president. "Ever since Chappaquiddick, he has been spending his life trying to redeem himself for those hours of panic. He has become more serious, more senatorial, more devoted to the public good," said Schlesinger, who was interviewed in the August issue of McCall's magazine.

# Gold Passes \$300 In London Market

LONDON (AP) — Gold topped \$300 an ounce for the first time ever Wednesday and the dollar dropped on foreign exchanges amid uncertainty about President Carter's energy program and the future of his Cabinet. The dollar, which slumped earlier in the week on traders' skepticism over Carter's energy-saving measures, was driven lower by overnight news that all the U.S. Cabinet members had offered their resignations.

Gold, which 18 months ago sold for around \$170 an ounce, closed in Zurich at \$301.125 an ounce — a giant \$5 leap from Tuesday's close, which was itself a record for Europe's main bullion market. London was not far behind, closing at \$300.75 in hectic trading, compared to Tuesday's \$298.375. In New York, gold closed even higher at \$302.40, up \$6.10.

The dollar finished lower across the board in European markets and continued to decline in later New York trading. But dealers said the U.S. currency was hauled back from an even worse plight midday only after massive intervention by the German Bundesbank and the New York Federal Bank, as well as some profit-taking.

The two banks bought an estimated \$500 million Wednesday, following Tuesday's \$400 million purchases. "The market took the (Carter) energy package in the worst possible light, and took the (Carter) resignation news even worse," one New York currency trader said, adding, "It's a very bleak picture."

**Gold Called Thermostat** James Sinclair, general partner in the New York investment advisory house of James Sinclair & Co., said "gold's value is a reflection of other events, a thermometer of international tension. "Gold will continue to rise as long as anxiety continues to rise internationally," he said.

Dealers predicted the dollar would remain under pressure unless the Federal Reserve Bank raised interest rate to compensate holders for the erosion of the dollar's buying power. Several dealers in New York said U.S. trading was very active.

One said, "Right now, it seems like the only ones who want to hold dollars are central banks." The U.S. Federal Reserve reportedly bought "at least" \$200 million, he said. The Swiss Central Bank also was reported to have been buying dollars to cut their supply and push up their value.

**Impact Played Down** But none of this should put a gold wedding ring out of reach for all but the rich. And it is no big deal for dentists either, who report that gold has declined markedly in importance as a tooth filling during the past few decades. A spokesman for the Federation of West German Dentists said high cost of gold and availability of better substitutes, such as porcelain and ceramic blends have almost pushed gold off the dental shopping list.

Said a spokesman for the London branch of the European jewelers, Boucheron Ltd: "We don't buy the stuff by the ton, we deal in grams. "The cost of the gold is a minimal proportion of most of our pieces. Gems, especially diamonds, and workmanship account for more than 90 percent of the cost of a jeweled piece."

He estimated that the steadily rising gold price through this year has so far meant only about a 5 percent increase in the cost of a 1,000-pound (\$2,280) chain. Boucheron has customers who don't blink at marking an anniversary with a \$45,600 ring.

But Italian goldsmiths took a less sanguine view of the new gold high on jewelry sales down the market. Francesco Ce, who owns a workshop in Cremona, north Italy, said a crisis threatened for goldsmiths.

"Since gold jewelry are no longer very fashionable and people care more about a new car than about gold, gold jewelry are dropping to the last place in the priorities of consumers," he said. Said Rome goldsmith Gerolamo Gerardi: "We are turning to an elite clientele."

**Dollar Dropping** At the close the dollar hit a near nine-month low against the West German mark, finishing at 1.8056 marks, compared with 1.8152 Tuesday. The British pound, fuelled by North Sea oil and high 14 percent interest rates, roared on to another new four-year high against the dollar to close at \$2.2815, from Tuesday's \$2.2705.

Sterling retreated from a high of \$2.2945 as the British Treasury announced a further relaxation of exchange controls on external investment. Here's how the dollar fared late Wednesday in other key European financial centers, compared with late Tuesday rates: Zurich—1.6272 Swiss francs, down from 1.6331; Paris—4.2037 French francs, down from 4.2237; Amsterdam—1.9805 guilders, down from 1.9930; Milan—812.05 lire, down from 817.25. In Tokyo, were trading ends before it

begins in Europe, the dollar dropped to 215.775 yen from Tuesday's 216.80.

The British pound closed at \$2.2925 in New York, up from \$2.2750 Tuesday, while the Canadian dollar slipped to 85.88 U.S. cents from 86.07 cents.

The dollar was worth 1.8033 West German marks in New York, down from 1.8123; 4.1990 French francs, down from 4.2250; 1.6250 Swiss francs, down from 1.630; and 213.30 Japanese yen, down from 216.33.

## Meager Pay Boosts Disappoint Teachers

(Continued From Page One) ers were taking second or summer jobs. "The citizens of Lubbock should be concerned about the quality of education provided to their children by teachers whose morale is becoming lower every day because of lower pay, having to take second jobs and worrying about the day to day bills that don't come with other professional groups," Caldwell said.

Several board members said they realize the salary hike they voted for is small, but that the overall state and local increase is fair in light of a tight money situation. Board president Monte Hasie and trustee Buddy Forbes said they thought the 9.2 percent average raise was adequate. "I thought it was sufficient in view of the president's (wage) guidelines," Forbes said.

He added, "I know it's not keeping up with inflation, but I don't know many people that are." Board member Lynn Stafford acknowledged that the raise is small, "but actually they're lucky to get anything. Our budget was so tight."

**Meets With Guidelines** She said that "in accordance with Carter's guidelines, it's all we were justified in doing. But that doesn't mean they're making enough money. They're not, but it's the best we can do."

Forbes said he believes the district gets "an overabundance of applicants" primarily due to Texas Tech University being here. "But there's always a problem in retaining good teachers," he said. Although there is no formal appeals process for teachers who wish to protest the board's action, several teachers active in LCTA said Lubbock teachers would probably not ask for further con-

sideration, anyway. Lubbock teachers are "very conservative," said Huddleston. "It would smack too much of unionism."

## Petitions 'Rendered Useless'

(Continued From Page One) ber 1980," West said.

**Time Element Stressed** The earliest an election could be called on the amendments would be November of this year, but the election would fall after the council is required to set the tax rate.

So the first tax rate set under the limits would be in October 1980, for the 1980-81 tax year. However, the following October, taxes will have to be assessed on 100 percent of market value under the Peveto bill.

Ironically, West said, the council has no intention of changing the tax rate or the assessment ratio until forced to by the Peveto bill. From what the council has been told by City Manager Larry Cunningham, West explained, there will be a "very tight and conservative city budget presented to us and the tax rate of \$1.12, which we were able to reduce to last year, will be sufficient to operate the city for another year and still provide needed services."

This was accomplished by "responsive, dedicated, good people," West said. "The council has been very hard on Mr. Cunningham about being conservative and tightening up city expenditures," he said, adding it has taken "some real conservative, hard-nosed approaches to spending" to formulate a budget for next year that keeps taxes at the current level.

To promote a full understanding of the effects of the Peveto legislation and to prevent misconceptions, West invited officers of the LPOA to meet with him, Cunningham, school Superintendent Ed Irons and city-school tax assessor-collector John Brooks.

At the meeting, the LPOA representatives could "get a full discussion and explanation of the state legislation which will indeed set our course very clearly," West said. "I want them to understand this thing — it's out of our hands."

## Resignation Fever Spreads To Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resignation Fever may be catching in the executive branch but not in the House Agriculture Committee.

After 20 minutes of routine arguing over the syntax of a statement on wheat exports Wednesday, the committee prepared to work on legislation. Deadpan, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said, "If there's no further business, I would like to request that all members submit their resignations, hopefully as a spontaneous gesture of unity." Foley is the committee's chairman.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., broke the silence that followed. "There's a problem of whom we submit them to."

## Nicaraguan Army Bows To Rebels, Junta Says

(Continued From Page One) ed by security men in bulletproof vests.

Pezullo said Urcuyo's government "went back on the agreement we reached with them," and Urcuyo "understood the nature of the agreement." He said the deal included arranging a cease-fire and turning over power to the rebel junta within 72 hours after Somoza's resignation and departure for exile in the United States.

After a seven-week fight that left the Sandinistas in control of most of Nicaragua outside the capital, Somoza flew out early Tuesday for exile at his Florida estate. Legislators named Urcuyo president.

New fighting broke out when Urcuyo, instead of offering a cease-fire, called on the rebels to lay down their arms. Aides said he wanted to stay in power until the end of Somoza's term — Dec. 1, 1980.

Fourteen Nicaraguan air force military and transport aircraft arrived Wednesday at an air base in Honduras carrying 186 persons, including a number of guard officers and men, according to a Honduran government communique. The statement said all 186 asked for political asylum. The number of guardsmen was not immediately disclosed.

The national guard was believed to have only 18 warplanes in all, including six T-28 attack bombers of World War II vintage. Sources in Honduras said the defectors abandoned a bombing mission ordered by Urcuyo's administration, bombed and strafed air force installations at Managua international airport, and flew to asylum. National guardsmen also commandeered at least two cargo planes being used to haul Red Cross relief supplies and loaded them with refugees. A plane landed in Miami carrying 147 refugees,

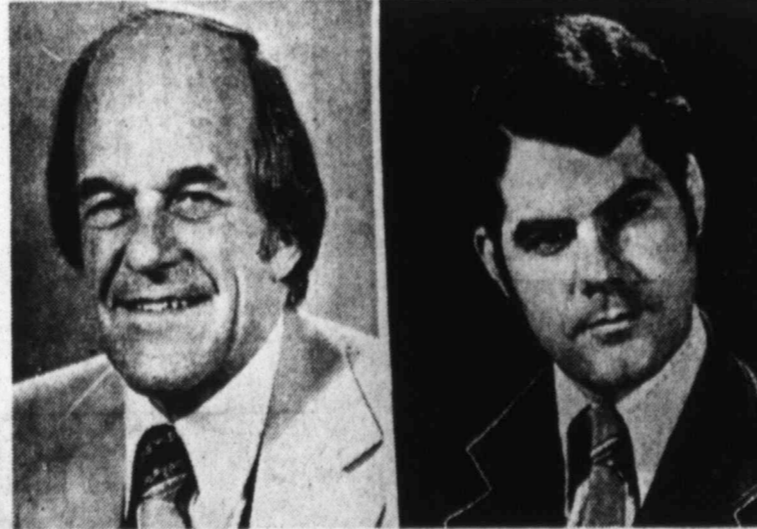
predominantly women and children, including five Americans. An airport spokesman said national guardsmen told the crew, "You don't leave Nicaragua without taking these people or we'll shoot the plane down."

Earlier a spokesman for the Office of Information and Press, Francisco Mora, denied the planes were leaving the country and said they were transporting troops to battle. A Sandinista spokesman in San Jose, capital of neighboring Costa Rica, said the five junta members went to rebel-held Leon, 55 miles north of Managua, to set up their provisional government there.

The junta's foreign minister, the Rev. Miguel d'Escoto, said junta members Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, Alfonso Robelo Callejas and Sergio Ramirez Mercado flew from San Jose in a small plane during the night, and joined guerrilla leaders Moises Hassan and Daniel Ortega.

Troops of the national guard's elite Panther unit moved in to guard Urcuyo's sandbagged bunker, carrying 4.2-inch mortars on the backs of trucks. Sporadic battles were reported in Masaya, 20 miles south of Managua near the Costa Rican border. National guard officers confirmed guard forces withdrew from Granada, about 40 miles southeast of the capital, turning the city over to Sandinista guerrillas. Granada had been one of the few population centers remaining in government hands.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, ministers from nine Latin American countries "repudiated" Urcuyo for "usurping power and blocking the democratic process in Nicaragua." Represented at the meeting were a special Mexican ambassador and the foreign ministers of Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.



STRANDED IN MANAGUA — Abilene businessman Jack Cox, left, and Abilene Reporter-News staff writer Jim Conley are among those Americans stranded in Managua, Nicaragua, after the fall of the government there. The pair arrived there Monday along with a documentary film crew. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ken Que

WASHINGTON I'm in public life said Sen. Edward Kennedy, the 10th day at Chappaquiddick. His answer was "This is a terrible responsibility. It's a question of connection with a presidential election." "Obviously," when asked if he ran for the White House, Kennedy said, "With President Nixon and the Carter cabinet, I'm resigning." Kennedy said, "In fact, such constant as a opinion polls and a speech followed by a polls. But Kennedy's most surveys. "I expect that he'll support him." Kennedy's response to the Always in

## India Asked Govern

NEW DELHI former foreign opposition in India's president form a government signed cabinet. The choice of Desai's contenders for already asked Reddy to let next government leader supporters who bolted lost him his prompted his. But Reddy's chance to Chavan's opposition who introduced a defeat on the Sunday night staging a comedy. In giving the first Reddy's extension of the India's British tem. It appeared Chavan could govern the front-run India's fifth Chavan said that in build a major Janata defect 100.

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# Kennedy Feels Chappaquiddick Questions Will Never Cease

WASHINGTON (AP) — "As long as I'm in public life, I'll be asked about it," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Wednesday, the 10th anniversary of the incident at Chappaquiddick.

His answer varies little: "This is a tragedy that will live with me for the rest of my life...I assumed full responsibility for it at the time."

It's a question inevitably raised in connection with Kennedy's prospects as a presidential candidate.

"Obviously, it's a factor," he said when asked if it would be an issue if he ran for the White House.

With President Carter's administration shaken by domestic problems, inflation and the energy crisis, and with the Carter cabinet and White House staff offering resignations, speculation about a Kennedy candidacy in 1980 accelerates.

In fact, such speculation has been constant as Carter's standing in public opinion polls has dropped. The president's speech to the nation Sunday was followed by a boost in his ratings in the polls. But Kennedy still leads Carter in most surveys.

"I expect the president to be renominated and re-elected and I intend to support him." Invariably, that is Kennedy's response to the questions about 1980.

Always in the background of the

presidential speculation is Chappaquiddick. Ten years have gone by — 10 years and two presidential campaigns.

When asked to recall details of the night of July 18, 1969, Kennedy refers questioners to the transcript of the inquest.

"I testified six months after the accident under oath," he says. The transcript runs more than 700 pages. "That remains the best account of what happened."

There was a party that night at a cottage on the island off the Massachusetts coast. Present were several women who had worked on Robert Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign. It was 13 months after that campaign was ended by an assassin's bullet.

Kennedy left the party with Mary Jo Kopechne. Moments later his car plunged off a narrow bridge. Miss Kopechne, 28, was trapped in the vehicle and drowned.

It was 10 hours before Kennedy reported the matter, an action he later called "indefensible."

In several interviews timed to the anniversary of the incident, Kennedy talked about it and its effect on him.

There had been many tragedies in his family. Two brothers, John and Robert,

were the victims of assassins, another brother was killed in World War II, and a sister had died in a plane crash.

Those tragedies were "imposed on me. They had enormous impact," Kennedy said in an interview with the Boston Globe.

But Chappaquiddick, "this tragic accident, which I bore the complete responsibility for, had greater meaning. It made me re-evaluate my own direction and usefulness as a human being. After a period of time, I made up my mind that there was no turning back in life."

Kennedy rejected the argument that the accident demonstrated an inability to function well under stress.

"At the time of the accident there was both the physical impact of the car going into the water and the sensation of almost drowning. I was going to drown and then I was at the surface."

"The exhaustion surrounding that...the sense of loss, the disorientation, the trauma of that accident does not, I think, relate to public policy questions. In a stressful situation, I think, trauma and experience of that night, associated with the circumstances, was very different than circumstances surrounding public policy decisions."

## India's Chavan Asked To Form Government

NEW DELHI (AP) — Y.B. Chavan, former foreign minister and head of the opposition in Parliament, was tapped by India's president Wednesday to try to form a government to succeed the resigned cabinet of Morarji Desai.


The choice of Chavan, 66, was a mild rebuff to Desai and to Charan Singh, two contenders for prime minister who had already asked President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy to let them try to organize the next government. Singh is the rural bloc leader supported by most of the defectors who bolted Desai's party last week, lost him his majority in parliament and prompted his resignation.

But Reddy said he gave the first chance to Chavan as official leader of the opposition and because it was Chavan who introduced a motion of non-confidence in Desai's government. Facing defeat on the motion, Desai resigned Sunday night but has since worked at staging a comeback.

In giving the official opposition leader the first crack at assembling a majority, Reddy exercised the most conventional of the options open to him under India's British-style parliamentary system.

It appeared highly uncertain that Chavan could succeed in organizing a coalition government. He was not among the front-runners in the scramble to be India's fifth prime minister.

Chavan said, however, he was confident that in three or four days he could build a majority, starting with Singh's Janata defectors, numbering just under 100.



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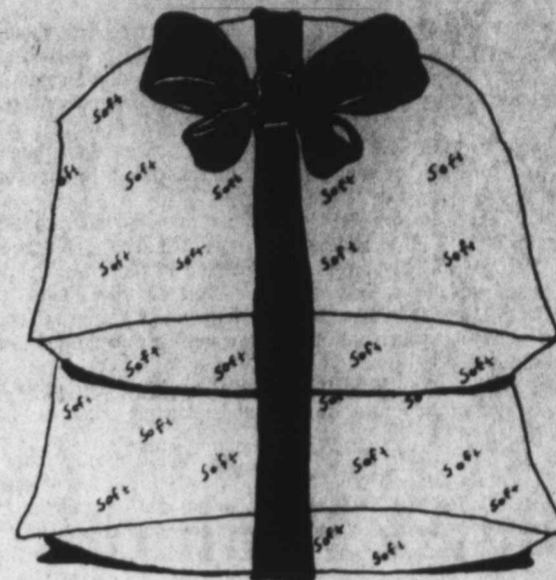
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18 3/4 oz. Goblets, set of 6.....special 10.99

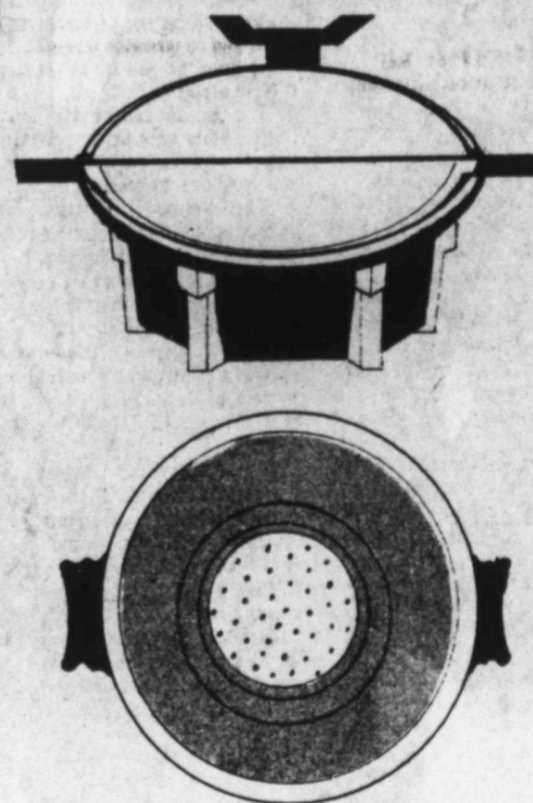
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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Beneath the restlessness and indecision of today's aspects there is the ability to use your imagination and sense of perception to find the answers that are important to your progress.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Your mind is busy with new ideas and solutions to problems of long standing. Use more tact in dealing with others.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study a new project that could bring added income in the days ahead. Don't permit any acquired assets to slip from your fingers.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be positive in going after your goals or you could get caught up in frivolities. Seek the company of persons who are successful.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Listen to what an expert has to suggest and then go after your personal aims wisely. More devotion to mate pays off.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't let anything interfere with gaining your personal aims today. Take no risks where your good name is concerned.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study your position in the community in which you reside and try to improve it in some way. Make personal plans for the future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You are now able to make a fine impression on influential persons. Use your hunches. Don't be subservient to the wrong people.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get busy and handle your responsibilities instead of going off on some worthless tangent. Be careful in handling money.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Listening to the ideas of associates brings you their goodwill now. Become more interested in civic affairs.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Don't let yourself get upset over something which is beyond your control. Use extreme care in motor and avoid possible mishap.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Follow through on your plans to have greater abundance in the future. Be more understanding of the viewpoints of others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Do those things that can bring more accord with family members and be happier together in the future. Think objectively.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** It is vital that you gain the approval of experts in rearing this interesting progeny of the modern era. One who has a highly developed psyche that can be used to greatest advantage. Give good religious training.

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

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## Bundy's Teeth Linked To Bites

MIAMI (AP) — The jagged, jumbled teeth shown in a garish photograph of Theodore R. Bundy's mouth made the bite marks found on a murdered sorority sister in January 1978, a dental expert testified Wednesday.

Jury and defendant alike watched closely as Dr. Richard Souviron showed oversized color photos of Bundy's mouth next to a picture of an ugly bruise-like mark on the buttocks of murder victim Lisa Levy.

"Can you tell us with a reasonable degree of dental certainty whether those teeth made the marks on those photographs?" asked prosecutor Larry Simpson.

"Yes sir," Souviron said. "They made the marks."

Then he went through a detailed, tooth-by-tooth comparison of the marks from Miss Levy to Bundy's teeth, leading jurors through explanations of cusps, bicusps, and lateral incisors.

Bundy, 32, is on trial in the Jan. 15, 1978, murders of Miss Levy and Margaret Bowman at the Chi Omega Sorority house in Tallahassee, Fla. He is also accused of beating three other young women near the Florida State University campus the same morning.

Defense lawyers tried to block testimony by Souviron, on the ground that the science of bite-mark comparison was still in its infancy. But Judge Edward Cowart allowed the witness to appear.

Souviron previously said that no teeth but Bundy's made the marks on Miss Levy. He was less direct Wednesday, saying only that the teeth depicted as Bundy's made the marks shown in a morgue photo of Miss Levy.

But the dental expert also testified he personally took the photos of Bundy's mouth, which show a set of lower teeth, twisted, turned and jammed together.

Souviron is a forensic odontologist from Coral Gables, Fla., who specializes in dental evidence. He told jurors he traveled to Tallahassee, Fla. one week after Miss Levy, 20, and Miss Bowman, 21, were murdered at the Chi Omega house on the Florida State University campus.

He said he examined a section of flesh from Miss Levy's buttocks and a section of nipple from her breast. He said he took photographs of a double bite mark on the buttocks.

Three months later, Souviron said, he made photos and wax and stone impressions of Bundy's mouth, then began a

detailed comparison. Bundy was forced by a search warrant to submit to the dental impressions.

The Tacoma, Wash., resident and former law student has been convicted of kidnapping in Utah and faces trials on charges of murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., in February 1978 and Caryn Campbell of Dearborn, Mich., near Aspen, Colo. in 1975. He escaped from jail while awaiting the Colorado trial and was captured in Pensacola, Fla. one month after the Chi Omega murders.

Before the state called Souviron to the stand Wednesday afternoon, Bundy's defense team made one last effort to head him off.

Public defender Michael Minerva, making his first courtroom appearance

since Bundy tried to fire him last month, asked Cowart to limit what Souviron and the other dentists can say.

He argued that the science of bite-mark comparison is still very young — something like the early days of fingerprint comparisons — and can't be used to make certain identifications.

The dentists, he argued, cannot say "that no other teeth in all the world could have made the same kind of bruises ... the experts cannot say with any degree of medical certainty that other teeth could not have made similar bruises."

But prosecutor Larry Simpson said the experts would testify only to "a reasonable degree of certainty."

Cowart said he wouldn't allow speculation, even by experts.

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# Zoners Due Generator Requests

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The future of one alternative energy source in Lubbock could be in the hands of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The board must decide whether to permit electricity generating wind chargers which substantially exceed city height restrictions.

There are two such requests on the agenda for the board's 8:15 a.m. meeting today in city council chambers.

The request of Coy Harris, representing St. John's Parish, to place four wind chargers at 22nd and Frankford Avenue

was continued from the last ZBA meeting.

Board members asked Harris to re-analyze the proposed site of the wind chargers in terms of safety and asked the city staff to contact property owners north of the location for their reaction to the towers.

Harris also will represent Johnny Splawn in a request for a variance in the height requirements on two wind chargers to be located at 3413 Canyon Road.

In both cases the proposed towers would be 80 feet high, while city regulations permit a maximum height of only

**B METRO**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday, July 19, 1979

35 feet in single-family residential zones. The board also will be asked by Melton & Barron Investment Properties, representing Ben Brown, for a variance in the number of required parking spaces at a proposed shopping center on

the northwest corner of 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue.

The shopping center complex, which is to include a United Supermarket and a large bowling alley, would be about 170 spaces short of the required 675 parking spaces for a center of its size.

Mark Johnson, representing Mesquite's Inc., will request a variance to provide required parking off the development lot for a proposed restaurant at 2421 Broadway, rear.

Bob Jordan will request a variance in the parking requirements for a bar in an existing building at 1112 18th Street.

Other requests on the agenda include:

— Martin P. James, for Calvary Full Gospel Church, for a special exception to allow a church in a two-family (R-2) residential zone at 1302 25th St.

— E. Reuel Nash, representing Raymond and Lell R. Allen, for a variance to allow additional parking off the development lot of a shopping center under construction at 20th Street and Louisville Avenue.

— Bonnie L. Hudson, for Ceramic Country, to allow a ceramics shop in the garage of a residence at 4001 38th St.

— Bill Cox, for H & W Company, for a variance in the requirement for a screening fence next to a shopping center at 4508 Englewood Ave.

— Arnold Maeker, representing the First Baptist Church, for a special exception to use temporary buildings to expand a church at 8315 Indiana Ave.

— Albert Kent Sweet, representing Woolco Department Store, for a special exception to allow a sidewalk and truck-load sale at 3701 50th St.

— Weston A. Pettley for a variance in the front yard setback requirement from the required 43 feet to 25 feet for a business to be located at 4820 Frankford Ave.

— Mike Field, for J. Larry Elliott and T. Mike Field, for a variance in the required 50-foot lot frontage to permit construction of a duplex at 2001 28th St.

— G.L. Hill for a special exception to expand an existing automatic car wash in the 3700 block of 34th St.

## Former Prisoners Of Viet Cong Honored In Ceremony At Reese

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Col. Gobel D. James is a command pilot with more than 3,500 flying hours.

The Amarillo native flew the F-86 in Korea, the F-105D and F-40 in Germany and the F-86F in the slot position for the Minute Men, the Air National Guard's aerial demonstration team. Over North Vietnam, he flew the F-105F on missions to seek and destroy surface-to-air missile sites.

But Col. James, now deputy commander for resources at Reese Air Force Base, doesn't fly anymore. A leg broken while ejecting from his burning aircraft on a 34th combat mission and treated in an unsanitary honor prison, won't bend to allow the mobility needed to fill a cockpit.

James was among those honored Wednesday at Reese during observance of POW-MIA Recognition Day.

"I put it out of my mind, and I don't have a problem," the colonel said of not flying.

That is how it is, also, with experiences as a prisoner of war from July 15, 1968, to March 14, 1973. He shares the

experiences with base personnel and South Plains audiences, but treats it as he would any happening now past.

"You can learn from any experience," he said.

Younger troops around Reese are learning their own lesson with respect and obvious affection for the former POW moving at a different gait among them.

What he hopes this country will learn from observations such as the one at Reese Wednesday is to keep fresh the memory of those still missing in action so that efforts to secure information about them will continue.

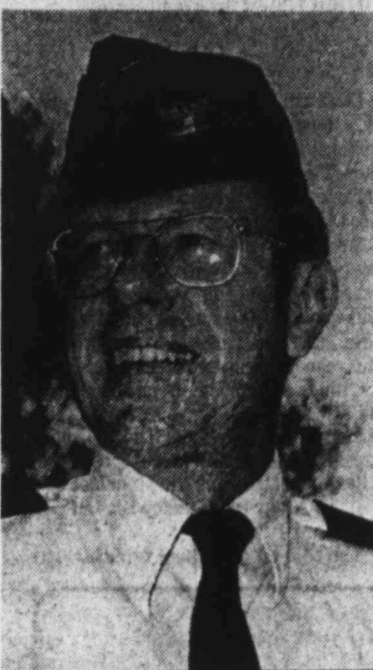
"The North Vietnamese have a great deal of information on MIAs known to be captured and just disappeared. Right now we don't know of any still alive," he said.

Efforts for obtaining information should be based, he said, on what is known — the men missing, the men known to be captured but who never appeared in prison camps and the men known to have been in prison camps but who disappeared without anyone knowing what happened to them.

"We owe it to these men and their families to continue to apply pressures to obtain this information," James added.

His own "backseater," with whom there was no contact after the plane caught fire, was declared dead two years ago.

James tried twice to contact the backseater after ground fire struck the F-105 following his own strike at a SAM site. The plane was coming apart, uncontrollable. After twice telling his backseater to bail out, James ejected.



COL. G.D. JAMES

On the way down, into the waiting arms of North Vietnamese troops, James talked by radio to other planes on the mission. They never saw his backseater.

"Close to the ground, I made the mistake of telling them the Viet Cong were shooting me. They saw me hit the ground and didn't see me get up, so they figured I was killed in my chute coming

See RETURNING Page 10

## Court Victory Unlikely To Get Appeal

A-J News Services

The appeals court victory of a former Reese Air Force Base employee who claimed unemployment benefits after quitting work because her doctor said cigarette smoke there was harming her health apparently will not be appealed. Shirley Wassom quit her job as an accounting technician at the base, but was told she was not eligible for unemployment benefits because she voluntarily decided to stop working.

She won an appeal Tuesday before a judge who heard the case last week in Lubbock after the Texas Employment Commission had rejected her application for benefits.

Capt. Bob Brus of the Reese information office said Wednesday that the base had not been following the case and had no interest that he was aware of in appealing the ruling. By state law, the employer has 10 days to appeal.

"To me, on the surface, it appears to be strictly a state matter at this point," Brus said.

The attorney who handled the appeal for Mrs. Wassom hailed the ruling as a triumph for non-smokers.

Her attorney, Merrell Frazer Jr., said in Austin: "I think it's a victory for the workers in Texas who have suffered in smoke-filled environments and who have had to work in imperiled health because they were afraid if they quit they would not be able to collect unemployment benefits."

"The hearing today sets a precedent that I'm confident will be followed in the years ahead. Workers in Texas will not be forced to endanger their health or risk their lives by working in areas which are polluted with tobacco smoke," he said.

Mrs. Wassom was more restrained, but not less pleased. She accepted news of her victory quietly.

"You know, when you fight so long for something ... it's kind of an anti-climax. I'm thankful for it. It will help. But the benefits that will be due me will be nowhere near what I've had to spend in order to try to get something," she said.

Mrs. Wassom quit her job Dec. 19, 1978, upon the advice of her physician.

Since then, Mrs. Wassom told the Texas Employment Commission, she has filed more than 40 applications for work. But she said she had been unsuccessful in securing a job offer from an employer who could guarantee a smoke-free environment.

## Fair Schedules Four Dairy Cattle Shows

Four dairy cattle shows have been slated during the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 22-29.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said judging would be in milking shorthorn, Jersey, Holstein and Brown Swiss divisions. Premiums totaling \$12,240 will be offered.

Larry Madren of Ames, Iowa, will judge the entries. Syd Conner will serve as superintendent and Ed Smith will be the assistant.

Premiums ranging from \$70 for first place to \$25 for fifth will be paid in certain classes of competition. Twenty-four classes will be judged on Sept. 25-26.

Fair patrons are invited to watch cows being milked at the De Laval Milking Parlor 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 24-26. The parlor is adjacent to the cattle judging area.

Eleven shows, featuring 13 stars, have been booked for the stage of Fair Park Coliseum this year.

Following the fiddlers' contest on opening day, the lineup of attractions includes:

The Charley Pride show, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 23; the Statler Brothers show, with Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Eddie Rabbit show, with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25; the Dave and Sugar show, with John Conlee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26; South Plains College's "Golden Years of Country Music," 7 p.m. only Sept. 27; the Tom T. Hall show, with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28; and the Tammy Wynette show, with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for all shows except the SPC show. Those tickets are \$2 and \$3 for the three-hour show.

Reservations for tickets are being accepted by the fair association, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Reservations will be processed in the order in which received, thus insuring early purchasers of the best seats. However, orders cannot be filled until mid-August when the box office opens and tickets go on sale at five other locations.

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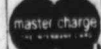
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## Economic Conference Slated Today

A Mid-Summer Economic Conference will be held today in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Banquet Hall to discuss local and national economic status for the first half of 1979.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and talks on "Production and Prices," and "Grain Crops" by Dr. Billy G. Freeman, associate professor of agriculture economics at Texas Tech University, will follow at 9:30 a.m.

Calvin Brins, manager of Texas Cotton Marketing Association will speak on cotton crops. "Water and Energy" will be the subject of a session by Dr. Arch

Stoeker, associate professor of agriculture economics at Texas Tech.

Talks on federal regulations will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a presentation concerning energy by James Jonish, chairman of the department of economics at Texas Tech.

Federal regulations and projected changes will be discussed by Dr. John Wittman, moderator. The general economy and federal regulations will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech.

Participants will focus on money availability beginning at 11:30 a.m. when Robert A. Edwards, president of First

Savings and Loan Association speaks on that subject. Coffee Corner, executive vice president at Lubbock National Bank will speak on available funds for agriculture, commercial and consumer needs.

Expectations for the nation's economy in the next 18 months will be discussed at 1:15 p.m. by Dr. Lynn Daft, associate director for Agriculture and Rural Development, Domestic Policy Staff at the White House.

Cost for the conference, including lunch, is \$10.

The event is being sponsored by Research Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Morning, July 19, 1979

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

CINCINNATI — Soap fans had the opportunity to meet their idols when stars of NBC's "Days of Our Lives" and "Another World" recently appeared at Kings Island Park as part of Joyce Becker's Soap Opera Festivals.

Bill and Susan Hayes (Doug and Julie on "DOOL") performed a "baby" love song medley from their nitery act on a local TV talk show prior to their Kings Island appearance. Susan later admitted that she's no great shakes as a singer, but with Bill at her side, she can't be all bad.

Indeed, Susan's come a long way from the day two years ago when she first decided to sing-along with Bill during club and park appearances. At that time she was a trembling bundle of uncoordinated nervousness. But now her sparkling self-assured manner does her long-time professional singer husband proud.

The audience at Kings Island for a question-and-answer program with the stars was disappointingly attended. But the fans compensated in energy for what they lacked in number. Susan explained that her character had recently "en-

dured a home accident. She barbequed her face."

The audience seemed surprised the actress didn't sport the scars and bandages that Julie has on "DOOL." Doug Watson and Beverlee McKinsee (Mac and Iris on "Another World") provided the audience with tongue-in-cheek barbs. When asked if Mac and Rachel will ever get back together in the soap story, Doug quipped, "Perhaps one of these days. In the meantime, Iris and Mac will grow old together and I can foresee them 50 years from now, rocking away their old age, asking 'Whatever happened to that Rachel woman?'"

Beverlee, in her most caustic Iris tone, retorted, "Mac and Rachel together again? Not if I can help it. Daddy and Iris will get together one of these days, yet."

Watson, who only a short year ago was reticent to make public appearances, has taken to the limelight with gusto. His impromptu humorous asides had the audience cheering, especially when one fan stormed, "I named my own kid Coty after your character. But I hate what you're doing in the story now,

Dear Dr. Ruble: Are bananas constipating? — M.  
No.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 26 and have menstrual cramps. Is this normal? Is there something I can take that will prevent or at least ease the cramps? I had a check up and everything was OK. — L.T.

Women who have pre-menstrual tension usually have menstruation cramps too. The precise cause is unclear, but many gynecologists feel it is hormone-related. It does mean that you are producing eggs because women who have the problem are ovulating.

Medicines can relieve the problem if it becomes disabling, which it may. Pain-relieving drugs combined with anti-depressants and antispasmodics (atropine-type) are tried first. If that doesn't help, stopping the ovulation always does. Many doctors recommend the birth control pill for this purpose. If a woman wants to conceive, then other drugs (progestin) can be used during certain times of the cycle. Even male hormones have been used successfully at about mid-cycle (objectionable to some women who may have problems with unwanted hair growth from the hormone).

Discuss your problem with your physician. He can advise which treatment is best for you. Keeping physically active can reduce the severity of the cramping. Women in athletics, I'm told, seldom have such problems.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have read that children may be cured of bedwetting by

being treated for allergies. Since your column is so widely-read, a word from you might be a Godsend for parents whose children might be wetters. — D.G.F.

There are many causes for bedwetting, from too small bladder capacity to psychological disturbance. Chronic bladder infection can be a cause, and in that sense an allergy to certain foods can be involved indirectly. The allergy factor is certainly one to consider after the more serious physical and emotional causes have been investigated. I have mentioned this in the past, but am glad to repeat for the benefit of new readers. It is discussed in more depth in the booklet, "Bedwetting: Ways to Stop It." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have had a cough for a long time and sometimes a little choking and coughing up of phlegm when I get out in the cold. My doctor told me it is a bronchial cough. What does that really mean? — Z.M.

Bronchitis is inflammation of the bronchial tubes, the airways to the lungs. An allergy or reaction to pollutants (as cigarette smoke) can affect the tubes and cause a cough. Sometimes irritants can cause permanent scarring of the tubes, producing a chronic cough and, incidentally, making the tubes more prone to infection. The phlegm is a result of increased mucus production in the glands that line the bronchial tree. If it is heavy and yellowish, suspect infection.

The cold air may cause bronchial irri-

Food Co-op Saves Time, Money

By The Associated Press

Forming a food co-op takes time and effort, but the cash savings can be high.

You'll need a little help from your friends — or neighbors. For advice, start with your state or county extension service and local consumer affairs department. Many agencies offer co-op manuals.

There are numerous books on co-ops, including "How to Start Your Own Food Co-Op," by Gloria Stern, and "Food Co-ops for Small Groups," by Tony Vallela. Check your local library for copies.

Co-ops vary, but the federal Office of Consumer Affairs has some suggestions for forming a simple buying club. Among them:

Get your group together. Many experts suggest starting with 12 families because products often are sold by the dozen.

Agree on the type of co-op you want. Will you buy fresh produce and meat only? Will you include grocery items? How often do you want to shop? (Most co-ops are weekly.) Are members looking only for economy or do they want unusual products unavailable at the supermarket? Try to find members with similar tastes.

Find outlets for large-scale buying and arrange to have wholesalers supply you with invoices giving weekly prices. If you're in a rural area, you may be able to deal directly with farmers, by-passing not only the retail, but the wholesale level as well. Several local governments have organized farmer-to-consumer programs.

Set a weekly membership charge and collect the fee one week in advance so you have cash to work with. The fee should cover the food itself, plus gasoline and supplies like paper bags.

Divide up the work. You'll need a coordinator to get invoices from wholesalers, make up order forms and distribute them to members. You'll also need a buyer, a

cashier and several sorters to divide up the purchases. You will have to arrange for members to pick up groceries or designate someone to deliver them.

so I don't want to speak to you. But I would like to see what kind of body you have." Doug promptly ripped off his coat, tie and shirt and paraded to the accompaniment of approving sighs.

The fifth member of the soap troupe, Gretchen Oehler (who plays Iris' maid Vivien), confessed that she's sometimes as bumbling and clumsy as her comical character. But her crisply quasi-British speech contrasted to Vivien's goony and dull-witted speech patterns on "AW."

The audience cheered when one fan commended Gretchen's portrayal as being "a breath of fresh air amid all the trauma on her your show."

After the questions, the stars signed autographs under the sweltering sun. But leave it to the actresses to prompt a "star" stunt. They requested and received attendants who held umbrellas over their heads so they wouldn't wilt and sun-blister.

Tune in tomorrow to see if they get blistered from their shenanigans on their soaps.

THE MAILBAG: What happened to the boy who played Paul Kendall on "One Life to Live" — K.L. Barren, Mich.

Tom decided not to renew his contract and headed to Hollywood to try his luck. "OLTL" has left the character's fate undecided, just in case Tom decides to return to the show in the future.

COMING SOON: Dory's future with Howard is clouded by the appearance of someone from her past on "General Hospital."

Everyone seems to be catching on to Elliott's cheating ways on "Edge of Night" except his wife. But Margo strikes back in a most vicious way.

Stephanie's back to her scheming ways on "Search For Tomorrow." Who's next in line to get struck by her arrows?

Joy and Eileen on "Another World" come up against a stronger barrier than they suspected.

Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 235 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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SUMMER FOOD SAFETY

During the summer months, lifestyles become more relaxed. But there's one area of daily living that no one can afford to take casually — food safety. In fact, during the summer season, food safety becomes all the more important for foods outdoors and warm weather represent potential danger. The primary rule to remember when handling any food is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Hot foods should be held at temperatures above 140 degrees and cold foods should not be allowed to rise above 40 degrees. Temperatures between 140 and 40 represent the danger zone for bacterial growth and perishable foods should not be allowed to remain at these temperatures for any length of time.

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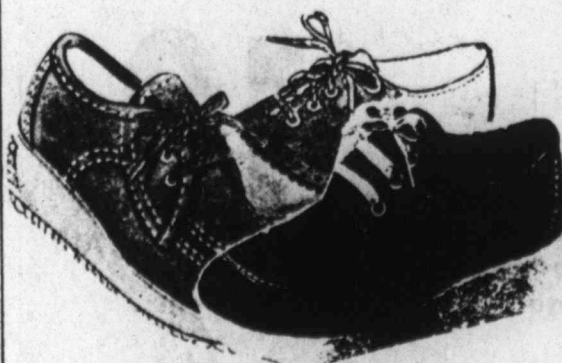
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COMFORTABLE some patterned

DEAR HELOIS I was looking for a tablecloth for my wedding present. I couldn't find one but I spotted a play in the store that, being plain material for a tablecloth, I read the name twin sheet was the width I needed. I bought the sheet, chased a spool of some embroidery. When I got off the sheet, each strip had a zigzag stitch, new couple's in napkin. Now that I really look pretty \$14 for the gift!

JAN

WEST

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Vulnera Dealer: West N 23 Pass 4 Pass P Openin

By Oswald and Alan Today friend the his wors reasonable which ca succeeded in spite of top trick opponents chance.

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COMFORTABLE KITCHEN — Give a "designing woman" — and an outstanding showplace is created blending the some patterned fabric, easy floor tile, and architectural inter- charm of yesterday with the convenience of today.

## Hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I was looking for some material to make a tablecloth and napkins for a wedding present.  
I couldn't find material wide enough but I spotted a sheet draped across a display in the store and thought to myself, that beige plaid sheet would be pretty material for a tablecloth.  
I read the measurements on the flat twin sheet wrapper and decided that was the width I would need.  
I bought the sheet on sale. I also purchased a spool of matching thread and some embroidery thread in dark brown.  
When I got home, I tore two strips off the sheet wide enough for napkins. Each strip made three napkins. I hemmed the tablecloth and napkins with a zigzag stitch, then embroidered the new couple's initial in the corner of each napkin.  
Now that I've finished them, they really look pretty and the cost was only \$14 for the gift. There was a few hours

of time involved, but I have more time than money! — Elsie Wiggins  
What a loving person you must be, Elsie to go to so much trouble to make such a lovely gift. I'm sure your young couple really appreciated it. — Heloise  
...  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Food grinders in a modern kitchen without a bread board to screw them on to is a big problem!  
My solution is to pull the kitchen table apart (where you put the extra leaves) pad the edge with a few used fabric softener sheets and fasten your food grinder to the table along the center section where you pulled it apart.  
Be sure to pull it far enough apart to give yourself plenty of room to turn the handle. — Frances M. Bock  
...

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
So many of us "Junior" citizens have dentures to clean. Sometimes it presents a problem because we are afraid that we will drop them and they will break.  
A good solution is to line your sink with a wash cloth. Then if you drop them, there is no danger of breaking them. — F.B.W.  
...  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have two small boys in diapers and have often had to throw away perfectly good plastic pants because they smelled sour.  
Then I found a way to remove even the strongest sour odor. Put the plastic pants, by themselves, in the washer (using cold water), add a cupful of fabric softener and run the washer on the shortest cycle with the lowest water level. They come out sweet-smelling and without the brittleness they sometime get after many washings. — Gail Hooper  
...

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

**NORTH** 7-10  
♦ AK 3  
♦ AK 10 9 4  
♦ A Q 6  
♦ A K

**WEST** ♦ 8 2  
♦ 8 6  
♦ 8 5 4 2  
♦ J 10 9 7 4

**EAST** ♦ Q J 10 4  
♦ Q J 7 5  
♦ 3  
♦ 8 6 5 3

**SOUTH** ♦ 9 7 6 5  
♦ 2  
♦ K J 10 9 7  
♦ Q 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

West North East South  
2♥ Pass 2 NT  
Pass 4 NT Pass 6 NT  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: ♦ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
Today shows our old friend the unlucky expert at his worst. He reached a reasonable notrump slam which can be made, but succeeded in going down two in spite of starting with 11 top tricks. Of course, his opponents gave him his chance.  
He won the club lead in dummy, came to his hand with a diamond, led a heart and played dummy's nine. East won with the jack and led a second club. Our hero had to play the queen and West proceeded to drop his 10.  
Now dummy's ace and king of spades were cashed and then South ran the diamonds to come down to a three-card ending. He held the three of hearts and 9-7 of spades; dummy the ace-king-10 of hearts. And East, who had dropped the queen and jack of spades on dummy's ace and king, had been caught in a heart-spade squeeze and was left with the 10 of spades and queen-seven of hearts so the slam was there for the taking.  
Meanwhile, West had made just one discard. It was the nine of clubs! He had hung on to the 7-4 of that suit.  
Now, South overthought. He decided that East was

still clutching those two clubs along with the 10 of spades and that West held the queen-8-7 of hearts. This was silly indeed, but our friend does go out of his way to lose. He led a heart, finessed dummy's 10 and was down two.  
[NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.]  
Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 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.

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.  
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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our son, Bill, is getting married in a few months. We plan to entertain him and his bride in our home when they return from their honeymoon.  
Problem: Bill wants to invite his entire office staff. Among them are four blacks. We live in a small Southern town and some of our friends would not be comfortable in the presence of people of African descent.  
I'm sorry, I can't change the way they feel, nor would I try. Bill stubbornly refuses to exclude the black members of his staff. He says those who don't like the idea can stay away. I know for a fact his grandparents would refuse to accept any invitation if they knew in advance blacks would be present.  
I feel it would be rude and insulting to invite the hometown folks knowing how they feel about mixing socially with black people. Even though they are bigoted, they are relatives, friends and good neighbors. We love them and wouldn't offend them for the world.  
What do you say, Ann? We are caught in the middle. — H.L.J.

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What do you say, Ann? We are caught in the middle. — H.L.J.

Dear H.L.J.: I say, if you are having a party for your son and he wants to include his black co-workers, you should invite them.  
If those bigoted friends and relatives of yours don't want to come, let them stay home. The loss will be theirs.

Dear T.A.: It looks as if you're going to have to be "ungracious" a few times before your husband finally gets the message. But get it he will, if you make up your mind not to cave in.  
Tell your husband you are no longer going to allow him to put you on the spot. Then phone those friends and tell them, "So sorry, we aren't able to keep your son when you go away because I'm working part-time and our own children are more than the sitter can handle."  
Inform Mr. Huge Heart that you have cancelled his commitment. And make it clear that if he makes any future commitments for you, he will have to call the people himself and rescind the offer. Don't — repeat, DON'T — phone for him. It's the only way he'll learn.

Dear Ann Landers: I just found out from the umpteenth time that my dear husband has volunteered my services without asking me. Last night he told some friends we would be very happy to keep their son for ten days while they went on a vacation.  
I work at a part-time job and have no household help, only a sitter to take care of our pre-school children. Our two youngsters are very lively, to say the least. It takes every bit of the girl's time and energy to manage them. (They are even a handful for me.) A third child would be a real problem even if the kid was beautifully behaved — which unfortunately, he is not.  
My husband repeatedly offers my services to take people shopping, drive them home from the hospital, transport

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# Tech Committee Meets, Considers President Applications

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

About a dozen names are now on the official roster as candidates for president of Texas Tech University, said Regent Clint Formby, chairman of the search committee.

The committee, formed by regents at the July 6 board meeting, met for the first time Wednesday.

"We spent a considerable amount of time organizing the mechanics (of our duties)," Formby said of the three and a half hour closed session.

One of the topics of discussion was the deadline for accepting applications, and Formby said he has asked for legal counsel to advise him on the possibility of not having a deadline.

"I don't want us to be trapped (by a deadline)," Formby said. Although advertisements announcing the Tech presidential vacancy list an Aug. 1 date by which applications "should be received," he said it is not the deadline. "There is no cut-off date as such," he said.

Although about 40 persons have been nominated for the Tech presidency, only between 10 and 15 have agreed to allow their names to be considered.

It is the search committee's responsibility to accept or reject applications. Accepted applications will be sent to the advisory committee, which is comprised of regents, faculty members and students.

"The advisory committee will study the strengths and weaknesses of candidates," Formby said, noting that the search committee, which is comprised of four regents and three faculty members, will select the finalists.

The final decision regarding the selection of a new president rests with the Board of Regents. Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Tech since 1976, will leave next month to assume the presidency of Michigan State University. Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be interim president.

The official list of criteria to be considered in the selection of a president includes wording such as "understanding" and "knowledge" of medical schools.

But Formby said the next president of Tech will not necessarily have to have experience in being administrator of a university with a medical school.

Although such experience would be an asset, Formby said, a candidate with administrative ability and experience would be capable of also working with the Tech School of Medicine.

The search committee will meet again Aug. 2, the day before the next Board of Regents meeting, and Formby said he expects to have the bulk of presidential applications by that date.

## Teen Duo Charged In Bank Bombing

Two teen-agers were charged Wednesday with arson in connection with last week's bombing at Security National Bank, 5201 Brownfield Highway.

Robert Scott Pace and Timmie Wayne Guthery, both 18, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Smith Wednesday afternoon. Smith released both on personal recognizance bonds.

They are accused of placing a homemade "pipe bomb" in one of the bank's unused teller booths July 11. The blast caused about \$1,000 damage but injured no one.

Agents with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms exercised a search warrant at a residence about

8:30 p.m. Tuesday and took Pace, of 4604 Itasca Ave., and Guthery, of 4414 Marshall St., into custody.

A 16-year-old Lubbock youth also was arrested Tuesday night for questioning. District Attorney John Montford said the boy's alleged involvement in the bombing will be handled by the juvenile court.

Authorities are continuing their investigation into a second explosion that also was set off by a homemade bomb.

In that Monday night blast, a bomb was detonated inside a vacant room at the Future Farmers of America farm school at 5518 Brownfield Highway. The explosion caused about \$50 damage.

## Woman's Burglary Conviction Upheld

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld the burglary conviction of a woman assessed eight years confinement for a May 1975 offense.

Marie Toney appealed her Lamb County conviction on three points: insufficient evidence; that the trial court erred in allowing the state to examine the jury on punishment during voir dire; and documents pertaining to a separate burglary "constituted prejudicial evidence of an extraneous offense."

The appeals court overruled all three points Wednesday, saying evidence was sufficient to convict the woman in the burglary of about \$3,000 worth of clothing from the Amherst Variety and Department Store in Amherst.

Clothing fitting the description of the missing items was found in an apartment leased by the woman in Lubbock following a search by Lubbock police officers who were looking for articles taken in a Henderson County burglary.

Miss Toney was seen at the Amherst store the day before the burglary was discovered, and the clothing found in

her apartment was identified by the store owner by color, type, style and brand name.

Appeals Judge Sam Houston Clinton dissented, stating the evidence was circumstantial and that no link between the burglary and the defendant had been established.

Clinton argued no one witnessed the

burglary and that the clothing found in the apartment could have been brought there by someone else living there, without the knowledge of Miss Toney.

The judge also said the store owner admitted the clothes she sold were available in other stores and that the garments taken in the burglary were not marked to identify them from her store.

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## Texas Tech Museum To Begin Exhibit Of Art From Museum Association

An exhibition of paintings, graphics, textiles, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture and antiquities from the collections of the West Texas Museum Association will be displayed at The Museum of Texas Tech University from Sunday to Oct. 28.

Entitled "Selections from Your Collections," the exhibit will contain 95 pieces, including 38 paintings, 23 graphics, two textiles, four jewelry, four ceramics, three crafts, nine sculptures and 12 antiquities.

Artists most familiar with West Texans whose graphics will be on display include Frederic Remington, Charles M. Russell, Pablo Picasso, George Catlin, Karl Bodmer and Peter W. Milton. In textiles, a block print on satin 285 by 113 inches by Sister M. Remy Revor and a 215-by-347-inch hand spun wool, jute, silk, coconut fibers work by Romeo Reyna will be shown.

Among the antiques are an Egyptian boat and an Egyptian mummy box, both circa 1550 B.C.

Museum summer hours are 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Among paintings will be works by such American artists as N.C. Wyeth, Edward Percy Moran, John Wesley Chumley, Peter Hurd, Fremont F. Ellis, Georgia O'Keeffe, Leon Gaspard, Wilson Hurley, Robert Remsen Vickrey, Clarence E. Kincaid, and Avel de Knight.

Jewelry pieces by Francis Stephen, Heikki Seppa, David Keens and William Harper are included in the exhibit, as are ceramics by Dorothy Feibelman, Helen Cordero, Helen Worral and June Schwarz. Sculptors represented are Bess Hubbard, John Queen and Lincoln Fox.

## Housing, Energy Seminar Gets Underway At Tech

A contractor interested in building an underground house, law students looking at legal aspects of energy conservation, and an energy-cost-conscious housewife are among participants in a housing and energy seminar at Texas Tech this week.

Home Economics professor Cora McKown of the family management, housing, consumer science department opened the three-week seminar on "Housing and Energy as Consumer Issues" with a keynote address on "The Emerging World Market."

"Suddenly we have a new education to deal with," she said. "We live in a shrinking world, resources are finite, and we have to operate on a new level."

Dr. McKown is a teacher for the seminar, which is sponsored by the Department of Family Management, Housing, Consumer Science and the Texas Tech Center for Energy Research.

She said the United States will become part of a nation-to-nation operation, with each country having to adapt to the other's particular stage of development. "This may affect governmental forms, such as democracy," she said, "and it will certainly affect communications."

She placed America "somewhere at the bottom" of ability to cope and sacrifice with an energy crunch. "How many of you have ever not had a necessity?" she asked.

## Summer School Registration Up

Summer school enrollment for the second term at Texas Tech University is up by about 200 students over last year's total. Figures for this year are 5,790 as compared with last year's total of 5,571, said Don Wickard, registrar.

There are 3,190 men enrolled in Texas Tech for the second summer term and 2,600 women. Graduate school enrollment is 1,372.

Late registration continues from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Friday. Students should go to the Registrar's Office in Doak Hall and then to the department office of their major for late registration.

## Arabian Horse Show Planned This Month

The Plains Arabian Horse Association of Lubbock will sponsor an open house show July 28-29 in the South Plains Fair Livestock Pavilion.

Admission to the four sessions is free, with sessions beginning at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

The show, open to all breeds of horses, will feature Western and English riding classes.

For entry information, call Margaret Redey at 792-2004.

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# Davis Deposition Outlines His Activities At Time Of Shootings

FORT WORTH (AP) — For the first time under oath, millionaire Cullen Davis has offered an explanation for his whereabouts the night four people were shot in his Fort Worth mansion.

In a deposition taken for a civil suit resulting from the shootings, Davis said he went to a movie and a Kip's Restaurant on the night of Aug. 2, 1976, when a man in black opened fire at Davis's home on the southwest side.

Although excerpts did not indicate the sequence of events, Davis's attorney Phil Burleson said Wednesday his client went to the restaurant first, then to the

movie.

Davis said he was alone.

The wealthy industrialist was acquitted by an Amarillo jury in 1977 for the murder of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, one of two persons shot to death that night.

Davis never testified at the Amarillo trial, but previously told newsmen of his activities earlier that evening.

The sworn deposition, parts of which were on record Wednesday, was filed in connection with a \$13 million civil damage suit filed by Gus Gavrel Jr., 24, who was left partially paralyzed by the shoot-

ings.

Gavrel's lawyer, Grover Swift, filed portions of the deposition in 17th District Court as part of his attempt to force Davis to answer questions for the civil suit. The attorney has asked State District Judge Charles Murray to compel Davis to respond to questions concerning his finances.

When questioned by Swift about the shootings, Davis said in his deposition he has not found anyone to corroborate his story.

"Between the hours of 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Aug. 2, 1976, did you speak to

anyone either in person, by telephone, radio, or any other means of communication?" the lawyer asked.

"Yes," Davis answered, "but I don't know their names."

"Has anyone told you that they know someone who has knowledge of or claims to have seen you at Kip's that night, Aug. 2?" Swift asked.

"No one ... has claimed or told me that they know of anybody that has seen me there at Kip's," Davis, 45, replied.

Davis is scheduled to stand trial July 30 on a solicitation of capital murder charge. He is accused of masterminding

a scheme to kill the judge presiding over his lengthy divorce case.

Davis's ex-wife, Priscilla, 37, the other wounded survivor of the mansion shootings, also has a multi-million dollar suit pending against Davis. Her daughter, Andrea, and lover, Stan Farr, were killed by the gunman she maintains was Davis.

Meanwhile, District Judge Gordon Gray said the odds favor seating a jury

to hear the murder solicitation retrial here, but he indicated he will move the trial out of Fort Worth without hesitation if jury selection proves difficult.

If jury selection fails, Gray said, he'll have to find another Texas judge to preside over the case.

The first attempt to try Davis on a murder solicitation charge ended in a hung jury last January in Houston. The jury split 8-4 in favor of conviction.

## Weekend Gas Supplies Up Significantly In Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Weekend gasoline supplies have increased significantly in Texas, especially in the big city areas, since last week.

Seventeen percent of the filling stations in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth will be open Sunday, a survey by the American Automobile Association shows. That's a 10 percent increase over last weekend.

The AAA survey of 418 service stations statewide also showed the number of stations out of at least one grade of gasoline fell from 4 percent to 3 percent this week.

Prices for gasoline continued to increase, the AAA says, at an average rate of about 1 cent per gallon for the week.

Here is the expected availability of gasoline, according to the survey:

AMARILLO — 36 stations surveyed, about 62 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays

and on Sunday, 38 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday.

AUSTIN — 15 stations, 93 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and 86 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday.

BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR — 18 stations, 61 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 27 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and half closed Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI — 20 stations, half closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 40 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 55 percent closed Sunday.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH — 73 stations, 94 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. Saturday and 84 percent closed Sunday.

EL PASO — 30 stations, 66 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday and 26 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday.

HOUSTON — 54 stations, 94 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 88 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 88 percent closed Sunday.

McALLEN — 22 stations, 77 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 13 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 72 percent closed Sunday.

MIDLAND-ODESSA — 15 stations, 46 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 13 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 40 percent closed Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO — 40 stations, 65 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 63 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 75 percent closed Sunday.

WACO — 15 stations, 46 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 40 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 26 percent closed Sunday.

## Summer Sentences Diminished?

DALLAS (AP) — Criminal defendants facing trial in Dallas County — where juries are known for handing out lengthy prison sentences — stand a better chance of receiving lighter penalties during the hot summer months, according to longtime District Attorney Henry Wade.

Lengths of sentences — along with the number of trials — decrease in Dallas County during the summer months after peaking in January and February, Wade said.

"The weather is a factor," said Wade, who has observed the annual trend since he became district attorney in 1960.

He also said the mood of juries, vacations scheduled by judges and prosecu-

tors and the withholding of important cases from court dockets all contribute to the summertime phenomenon.

Defendants have their best chance to avoid a heavy sentence during June, July and August, except for December, when juries usually are in a Christmas mood, Wade said.

"It might be that juries just feel meaner in January and February than they do during the summer months," Wade said. "I don't know for sure, but there's some correlation between the time of year and sentences."

## Returning Vet Finds 'Foreign' World

(Continued From Page One)

down. My family didn't know for 21 months that I was alive."

Four years and eight months later, James returned to a world "as foreign almost as the one we went to."

His first adjustment came naturally with his first meal. He automatically ate with a fork.

One flight came to him. With great difficulty he sent a plane skyward for one last joyous flight before he began adjusting to a desk.

Today he has "no problem forgiving and forgetting," but he is concerned about the future need for fighting men, something he believes is in question following pardons for draft dodgers.

He holds no animosity for draft dodgers and deserters, as they have to live with it. But it set a precedent for the future, a precedent the country may live to regret," James explained.

James's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with "V," Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Force Commendation Medal, Purple Heart with cluster and the State of Colorado Meritorious Achievement Medal.

He and his wife have two daughters, Gloria Hileman of Albuquerque and Joyce of Dallas, and a son, Todd, a student at Coronado High School.

## Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. David Swalley of 2109 Emory St., Apt. 2, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 9:59 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flores of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Halliburton of 2311 13th St. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 3:28 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pendleton of 4701 47th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 4:14 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore of 402 Ave. E. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces at 8:13 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bustillos of 2210 27th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces at 8:01 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harkey of 8407 Fremont Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 2:03 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce at 8:01 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Romo of 2910-B Harvard St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wall of 3207 68th on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 7:09 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of 514 N. Durham Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 10:22 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Ponciano of Abernathy on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 3/4 ounces at 8:46 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Barry Malone of 4308 40th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 18 1/2 ounces at 10:11 p.m. July 6 at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Beckwith of 4203 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 1:23 p.m. July 7 at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bradshaw of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 3/4 ounces at 7:30 p.m. July 8 at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Steate of 5742 Emory, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce at 4:22 a.m. July 9 at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Travis McDonald of 5424 49th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 4:58 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Beal of Woodrow, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris of 3203 38th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 1:17 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bowlin of 3609 93rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:42 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.


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6.50%	1-Year	\$100	6.72%
6.75%	2 1/2-Years	\$100	6.98%
7.50%	4-Years	\$100	7.79%
7.75%	6-Years	\$100	8.06%
8.0%	8-Years	\$100	8.33%

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\*Annual yield based on accumulated interest of one year.



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### Ex-DA's Wife Fires Gun To Scare Intruder

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The wife of former Lubbock County District Attorney Alton Griffin told police she had to fire several gunshots early Wednesday to scare off a woman who was causing a disturbance at the Griffin Home.

Jo Ann Griffin said she awoke about 1:45 a.m. to the sound of someone beating on the front door and ringing the doorbell. The former district attorney reportedly was not at home at the time.

Mrs. Griffin said that when she went to the door, she was met by an irate woman who began yelling at her and calling her husband a "fascist pig."

The woman refused to leave the Lynhaven Drive residence even after Mrs.

Griffin threatened to get a gun, police said. Reports did not indicate whether the woman ever entered the house.

Mrs. Griffin told police that after waiting some time, she got a .38-caliber pistol and fired three times through the front entrance. The uninvited caller left after the shots were fired, but it was not known whether she was hit by the gunfire.

Police were dispatched to the scene and searched the area, but could not find the woman, described as white, blond, heavy-set and between 26 and 35 years old. She reportedly was clad in a jean jacket and white shirt.

When contacted this morning, Mrs. Griffin refused to comment on the incident.

Griffin lost his bid for re-election in

1978 and handed over the office to John Montford at the beginning of this year.

He began prosecuting cases in Lubbock County in 1980.

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5:01 to 6:00 A.M.	25-lbs. CHOICE	59¢ LB.
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CHOICE Limited to these items: Pork chops, bacon, sausage, picnic hams, fryers, spare ribs and wieners. (Purchase required)

**BONUS**  
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with purchase of beef side  
Choice of 2 with hindquarter  
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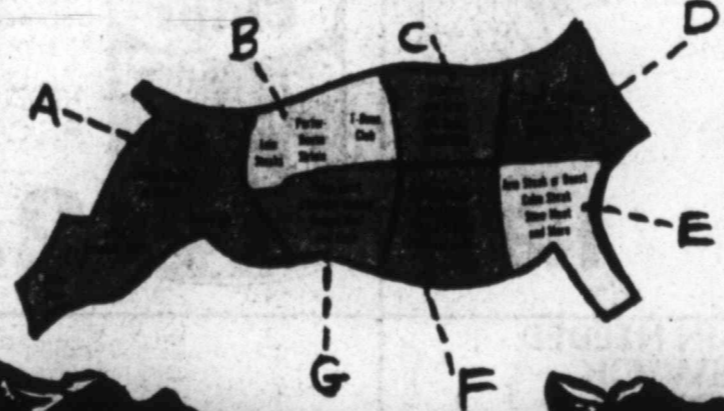
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**P**  
PARIS form your chorus of national ant...  
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**Fis**  
**By**

SEATTI one of the a year in fishermen about 15 weight.  
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# Pop National Anthem Angers French

PARIS (AP) — "To arms, citizens, form your battalions!" cries the rousing chorus of "La Marseillaise," France's national anthem.

It could as well be applied to today's Frenchmen as to the revolutionaries who made it their hymn 187 years ago; a Paris pop singer has outraged his countrymen by crooning the proud anthem, on television yet, in a finger-snapping reggae rhythm.

The performance by singer Serge Gainsbourg touched off a flurry of newspaper articles and letters from angry readers. As anthems go, the Marseillaise is hard to beat for blood and thunder.

On any French national day — be it in memory of a war, a peace or a revolu-

tion — the French belt out with special vigor: "Forward children of the Fatherland, the day of glory has arrived," followed by three verses promising a gory fate for France's enemies.

French-American author Sanche de Gramont, one of the most erudite observers of Gallic custom, has written: "It has always amused me to watch otherwise mild Frenchmen ... grow red

in the face as their necks bulge and their voices roar out about throat-cutting, outrage, patricide projects, sanguinary despots, vengeance, expiring enemies and impure blood soaking French furrows. I have wondered whether they realized what they were singing."

So it was most upsetting to some citizens when Gainsbourg sang the anthem's chorus, skipping the cry to arms, the order to form battalions and the call to "Let us march let us march! That the foul blood may drench our furrows."

Instead, he settled for "to arms, etc., etc."

In a vituperous attack on Gainsbourg's rendition, rightist author Michel Droit described the 40ish singer as "bleary-eyed, with three-day beard, drooping lip ... a sort of walking pollution."

In an article in Figaro magazine, Droit accused him of "profaning what for nearly 200 years has been among those things we hold most sacred," and evoked the memory of French soldiers dying in battle with the words of La Marseillaise on their lips.

Figaro published nine letters the following week, eight of which agreed heartily with Droit.

**C NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday, July 19, 1979

Other newspapers, wary that Droit's article was part of a resurgence of rightwing extremism, opened a heated polemic over the issue.

Gainsbourg, who won fleeting fame a few years ago in the United States for "Je T'aime, Moi Non Plus," an erotic-sounding duet with a female singer, wrote his riposte in the leftist daily Le Matin.

He told Droit that La Marseillaise "is mine as well as yours," and claimed his version was as legitimate as the original because "it is heroic in its pulsating rhythms, dynamic in its harmonies and de Lisienne because it is revolutionary."

It was not the first time controversy has surrounded La Marseillaise since it was penned in 1792, the third year of the French Revolution, by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, a French army engineer.

Rouget de Lisle, by all accounts a disciplined, non-political trooper, wrote it as a martial song for his troops guarding the Rhine. But to his horror, it quickly became a revolutionary hymn, especially in Marseille, from which it got its name.

In 1793, the newborn republic proclaimed La Marseillaise its anthem. The royalists promptly wrote a counter-Marseillaise, "To arms, proud Germans, take revenge," they sang, hoping the German army would arrive to squelch the republic.

After composer Hector Berlioz wrote the definitive melody, waggish Frenchmen turned it into a drinking song that went "to the table, friends, empty your flagons, drink on, drink on!"

Napoleon and later rulers suppressed it. Only in 1879 did it become the state anthem again.

As for Rouget de Lisle, he was almost guillotined during the Reign of Terror during the revolution, and was alternately decorated and disgraced as France wavered between monarchy and republicanism.



SERGE GAINSBOURG

## Fishing Boats Sunk By Salmon Catches

SEATTLE (AP) — In the frenzy of one of the biggest salmon runs in many a year in Alaskan waters, commercial fishermen are netting so many fish that about 15 boats have sunk from the weight.

At least that's the story of one of the fishermen cashing in on a surprising run of sockeye in Alaska's Bristol Bay in a year when prices also are soaring — thanks to a demand for salmon in Japan.

Harold Thoreen of Seattle said he and his two partners caught nearly \$165,000 worth of fish in less than three weeks.

"There was 24-hour fishing just straight through," Thoreen said. "Once you put your gillnet in the water, it would just explode with the fish hitting it."

"The trick is cleaning your net, getting the fish out of it and getting it back in the water as soon as possible."

Thoreen estimated 15 boats went down in the Bering Sea because they were overloaded. No fatalities were reported in the sinkings — which generally are not reported to the Coast Guard.

John Clark, chief fisheries scientist for the Alaska Fish and Game Department, said fishermen made about \$120 million in less than three weeks. Industry sources say most of the catch was frozen for export to Japan.

"There was no problem with fish," said Mike Odell, 21, a boat-puller for his father. "You'd just get a load and come back. We plugged the canneries the first day."

There was no problem with the prices, either. Fish that fetched 58 cents a pound two years ago and 68 cents last year brought up to \$1.25 this year.

As it turned out, predictions on the size of this year's sockeye run were far off the mark. The federal government had forecast 13 million fish. Alaska officials said 23 million. Clark said the run actually exceeded 36 million, the biggest in nine years, with fishermen catching more than 18.7 million.

The Bristol Bay king salmon run was about 150,000 fish, largest since 1928, he added.

Clark said the run and the catch were boosted by warmer weather than usual, increased protection for spawning salmon and adoption of a 200-mile fishery zone that shut out Japan's high seas fleet.

Clark said he and others believed the method used by the Japanese before adoption of the 200-mile limit resulted in killing more fish than were landed.

"What they did was put out miles and miles of gillnet," Clark said. "In the process of pulling the fish aboard the boats, many fish would drop out. We never had a good feeling for how many."

Clark said a large number of young "jack" kings indicates another big run of that variety next year.

As for the sockeyes, the big kahuna of the Bristol Bay runs, he said, "We don't have our final forecast out, but I suspect we are going to be forecasting 40 to 50 million."

Alaska has limited the Bristol Bay fishery to 1,700 permit holders, and Tho-

## Stitched Up Teen Awaits Next Injury

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Somewhere out there is an accident waiting to happen to Mike Bowman.

Mike, 14, stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 143 pounds — and there's no telling how many of those pounds are scar tissue from a steady stream of injuries that began when he was just 9 months old.

That's when he slipped, hit his head on a door frame and had to be stitched up.

Since then, his mother said, there have been more than 50 visits to the hospital for the curly-headed teen-ager who will be a ninth-grader at Ruffner Junior High School this fall.

Mike has played football and basketball, wrestled and run for the Ruffner track team. And he's been hurt in every sport in which he has competed, said his mother, Mrs. J. Robert Bowman.

"We may never know just how good an athlete Mike is," says Ruffner athletic director Dennis Cummings. "He never stays healthy long enough to finish a season."

Mike once bit his tongue when he was hit in the face with a baseball he lost in the sun. It had to be stitched up. He broke his hand when he accidentally hit a teammate's face mask.

He was at basketball practice when he bent over to pick up some balls and got stomped on by a teammate, breaking his right foot. At the time he was hobbling around with stitches in his knee from falling down steps at home and hitting the television set.

reen estimated about 400 are from the Seattle area. Each permit allows fishing rights for a boat no longer than 32 feet.

Thoreen said rising salmon supplies, demand and prices have boosted the market price of a permit from \$1,500 three years ago to \$30,000 last fall to the \$60,000 he paid for his in May.

"That was pretty well below market at the time," he added. "I'd imagine the market would be about \$100,000 for a permit now."

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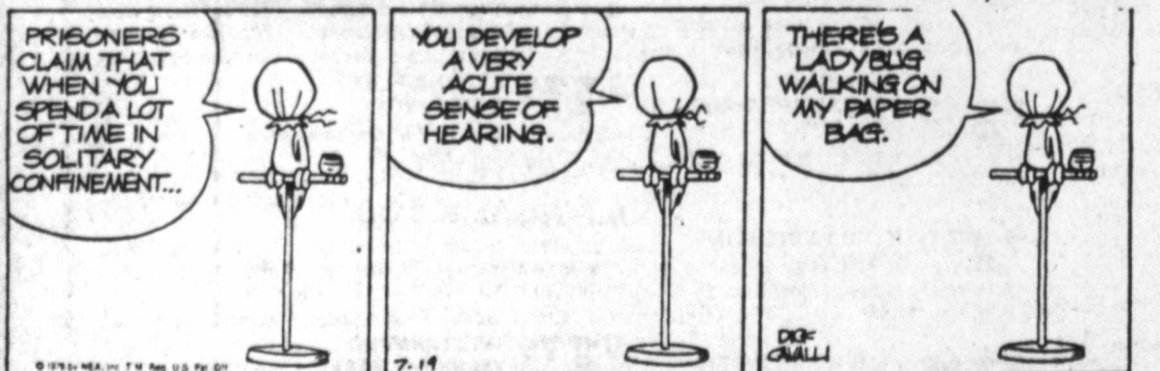
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Release in Papers of Thursday, July 19

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Completed crossword puzzle grid.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"But if you'll look closely you'll see the violation flag is still quivering."

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"AND HERE WE SIT IN A GAS LINE!"

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Inc

WASHINGTON... harvest prospect... Union and other...

Dec

CHICAGO — points lower to 204 cars Wednesday...

Trea

Cotton gin... could mean more raisers. Texas Tech...

Mercan

Table with market data including Chicago Live Beef Cattle, Live Hogs, and Bellies.

Gr

CHICAGO futures rose mixed Wednesday of Trade.

Bo

Table with market data including Chicago Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

# Indications May Point To Global Food Crunch

**By DON KENDALL**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Reduced harvest prospects this year in the Soviet Union and other parts of the world suggest that once again a global food crunch is imminent with soaring prices that crowd smaller and poorer countries out of the market.

Even during recent years of bumper global grain harvests, some authorities say, the abundance was only temporary with populations increasing and that sooner or later crop failures were bound to occur.

Robert G. Lewis, secretary and chief economist of the National Farmers Union, said recently "a new world food crisis is now unfolding" and "only a miraculous recovery of crops" can forestall it.

Lewis said U.S. agriculture suffered from a "boom-and-bust" philosophy held by the Nixon administration of the early 1970s and currently from a reluctance by the Carter administration to guarantee farmers higher prices.

Preoccupation with a "cheap food" policy and reluctance by U.S. leaders to build and maintain "truly adequate" reserves are among the shortcomings that could hasten a new world food crisis, according to Lewis.

No one expects the world will literally run out of wheat, corn and other food in the near future, if ever. That did not occur in the early 1970s, when grain reserves dipped to dangerously low marks.

But economic effects caused by soaring prices — far beyond what they are

today — could be calamitous for many American farmers and consumers as well as for the poorer countries that depend on U.S. wheat, corn, soybeans and rice.

To a great extent, that is what happened in 1972-74 when cattle, hog, dairy and poultry producers were faced with spiraling feed costs. Few were able to expand and many reduced production to help offset higher expenses.

Only weather is a greater factor in total farm output than the economics of U.S. agriculture.

In the context of world food supplies, no country matches the United States in the amount of grain available year after year for sale to deficit nations that are willing and able to pay the going price.

As the leading farm exporter, the United States' crop fortunes are keystones of the international food trade. But one of the major problems has been the accurate assessment of how much will be needed by foreign buyers — the Soviet Union, China, Europe, Asia, Latin America and the others.

That is one reason the Agriculture Department has begun an ambitious program to help judge world production and demand for key crops.

By keeping tabs on crop prospects and demand in major countries and reporting the findings periodically, the USDA hopes to provide an early warning system to prevent sudden boom-and-bust developments.

Meanwhile, a coalition of organiza-

tions — the World Conference on Agrarian Reform and Rural Development is meeting in Rome to seek ways of ending rural poverty in the world.

The meeting is sponsored by the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization and involves about 130 countries, including a U.S. delegation headed by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

The coalition, which earlier accused the Carter administration of "foot dragging and high-level neglect" for not moving more rapidly in support of the Rome meeting, said rural poverty is one of the "root causes of hunger" in the world.

"Four out of five of the world's hungry are rural people — the landless poor or the subsistence farmer," it said. "Nearly one of every two poor Americans lives in a rural environment. Hunger, both here and in the Third World, too often exists with abundant crops."

But government and agricultural leaders have realized and have said for many years the United States by itself cannot feed the world, nor expected to bear the costs and responsibility alone of creating and maintaining food reserves.

The Presidential Commission on World Hunger was created last September, held hearings and conducted assorted studies on the causes, effects and possible remedies. Its report is due this fall.

A poll was taken as part of the commission's work to determine the attitudes of Americans on global hunger issues. It was conducted among 1,547 adult men and women during the period of March 23 to April 2.

"Compared with a selected list of other spending priorities, Americans place support of efforts to ease global

hunger at about the same level as national defense and farm price supports," the commission said.

They give fighting hunger substantially more backing than they do food stamps, it added, "but rank it considerably below health care and actions to reduce water pollution."

The commission said the poll "also reveals public misunderstanding about the U.S. role in ending world hunger" and that two-thirds of those questioned believe the United States devotes more of its resources to foreign aid than other nations.

Actually, it said, the United States ranks 13th in the share of its Gross National Product — the total value of goods and services produced — going toward foreign aid.

"Public perception is accurate, however, concerning the number of hungry people in the world," the commission said. "Fifty-four percent of the public believe correctly that there are more hungry people in the world today than there were 10 years ago."

But a renewed awareness of hunger has been generated by prospects for smaller world crops this year, by the UN meeting in Rome, and by demands the Soviet Union and other foreign buyers may make on U.S. grain supplies.

The outcome of this year's wheat, corn and soybean crops will be a huge factor in how the demands will be met.

So will the decisions the Carter administration must make in a few months regarding 1980 acreage programs, whether to once again require farmers to idle millions of acres or to let them plant fence-row to fence-row as they did a few years ago when another crisis seemed imminent.

## Decline In Livestock Futures Continues

**By Reuters**  
**CHICAGO** — Cattle futures closed 97 points lower to 45 points higher on 31-204 cars Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

December was weakest with June up the most.

The market slipped to the lowest levels in one month in an extension of Tuesday's limit declines. Although beef contracts were unchanged at noon, the tone continued easy. Cash cattle also were

soft despite reduced arrivals.

Cattle placements are forecast at 2 to 10 percent less during the second quarter. The number on feed is expected to drop 2 to 8 percent.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 98 1/4 to 101 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 9,500 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to off 50 cents, with the best steer top at \$68.50 at Sioux Falls. Slaughter totaled 119,000

head.

Feeder cattle futures closed 60 to 150 points lower, led by September and October at the limit decline. Sales totaled 4,387 cars. Prices were lower from the start and fell to the lowest levels in more than two weeks.

Higher gold prices and a weaker dollar are expected to make for greater feed grain exports and thus increase feed costs. Traders ignored lighter feeder cattle arrivals and the outlook for a

constructive cattle on feed report today.

The six markets expect 5,200 head today. Cash feeders were steady to off \$3, with the best top at \$140 at San Antonio.

Hog futures closed 87 points lower to 20 points higher on 7,394 cars. Distant August was off the most after breaking 112 points to a new season's low. Nearby August was up the most after rising 55 points.

Lower cash hogs and early weakness in pork products pressured futures, as did carryover selling from limit losses Tuesday. Nearby uncovered support on discount under cash after reaching the lowest levels in three weeks.

Deliveries total seven thus far. Wholesale hams were up 2 to off 1 1/2 cents at 57 to 59 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

The six markets expect 30,000 head today. Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$41 at Peoria, the lowest since November 1977.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed unchanged to off 190 points, led by February which fell the 200-point limit at the start. Sales totaled 10,825 cars.

Selling was extended from Tuesday on increased hog arrivals and lower prices coupled with less-than-year-ago storage reductions locally and out of town. Support on the decline was generated on sharp discount under cash.

Deliveries total 64 thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 1 1/4 cents at 40 1/2 to 42 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

## Treated Trash Lauded As Sheep Feed

Cotton gin trash, properly treated, could mean money in the bank for sheep raisers.

Texas Tech University livestock nutritionists have completed a study which showed that gin trash treated with the alkali, sodium hydroxide, and then pelleted is every bit as good a roughage as expensive corn silage and a lot better than untreated trash or cottonseed hulls.

The chemical costs only about \$7.80 a ton, and the trash is a cheap by-product of ginning. The chemical is applied to the trash in a thin spray, while mixing takes place before pelleting.

The study was conducted by Dr. C. Reed Richardson, animal nutritionist; Dr. Robert C. Albin, who heads the Texas Tech Department of Animal Science; and doctoral student Daniel L. Arndt. Cooperating was the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The researchers expect to adapt their study to trials with feed lot cattle. Richardson expressed confidence that livestock feeders eventually will depend more on crop by-products.

"It is important," he said, "at a time of rapidly increasing production costs and a time when greater demands are being placed on cereal grains for human consumption worldwide to develop new methods of processing, handling and storing crop by-products for use in livestock feeding."

"The producer, who wants to realize the best possible return on every investment, needs to make the most efficient use of feedstuffs that don't compete directly with food that can be put to human use."

Handling and storage of waste products has delayed their use as feeds to some extent but by-products are abun-

dant, Richardson said and at the same time predicted that new processes will make the wastes more economically attractive.

In the most recent study the researchers purchased hulls, which the gins sell apart from trash. The cotton trash contains burs, stems, leaves, immature seeds, lint and some hulls.

In energy for maintenance, the untreated and treated trash and hulls were equal, Richardson said, but on energy for gain the picture was different.

The lambs were divided into four groups, with 30 lambs assigned each of the four treatments. The lambs were sub-grouped with 10 to a pen. Each lamb daily received approximately one pound of a soybean meal-sorghum-mineral supplement. The animals could eat as much roughage as they wanted.

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In the most recent study the researchers purchased hulls, which the gins sell apart from trash. The cotton trash contains burs, stems, leaves, immature seeds, lint and some hulls.

In energy for maintenance, the untreated and treated trash and hulls were equal, Richardson said, but on energy for gain the picture was different.

The lambs were divided into four groups, with 30 lambs assigned each of the four treatments. The lambs were sub-grouped with 10 to a pen. Each lamb daily received approximately one pound of a soybean meal-sorghum-mineral supplement. The animals could eat as much roughage as they wanted.

### PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

**STRONG OPPOSITION TO EFFORTS** by the domestic leather and shoe industry to have government limit hide exports has been registered by the National Cattlemen's Association.

In a message to all members of Congress, the NCA explained its opposition to any new legislation to control exports of cattle hides. The association also noted that it opposes any move to amend the current administrative procedures act for control of hide exports.

Such controls, NCA said, would result in lower hide prices, cause substantial monetary losses to cattlemen, and cause severe problems for other segments of the U.S. economy, including international trade.

It was pointed out that plenty of hides are available to U.S. leather manufacturers if they are willing to pay the going market price.

ANY REDUCTION IN HIDE PRICES brought about by export controls would be passed directly on to cattlemen in the form of lower prices paid by packers for cattle, NCA president Lauren Carlson explained.

Furthermore, he said, such action would discourage cow-calf operators from rebuilding their herds following a prolonged liquidation period. He said this could mean smaller beef supplies and higher beef prices in coming years.

The NCA is urging Congress and the administration to permit the market place to function without government intervention. The association says the forces of the world market place eventually will provide the best solution to the problem.

It was pointed out that hide prices have declined in seven of the last 23 years, indicating that the price of hides, unlike the price of other things purchased by shoe manufacturers, moves down as well as up with changes in supply and demand.

"A BAD PRECEDENT WOULD BE SET," Carlson said, "if government controls on hide exports were imposed. Other agricultural commodities would be affected. Japan is one of the biggest customers for U.S. hides, and any limitation on hide exports to Japan could jeopardize trade in beef and other areas. Such action would clearly be a backward step for international trade."

In 1978, the United States exported \$68.7 million worth of hides. The total will be substantially larger this year because of the increase in hide prices. Hides make a significant contribution to easing the balance of payments problem caused by energy and other imports, the NCA noted.

"If hide exports were limited, there still would be no assurance that shoe prices would not continue to rise," Carlson said.

"OF THE TOTAL COST OF SHOES," leather accounts for only 10 percent at retail and 20 percent at wholesale. Thus 80 to 90 percent of shoe manufacturers' worry is made up of labor and overhead costs.

"While the continued operation of a domestic leather industry is important, the longer run success of the industry will depend on eliminating excessive government-imposed costs, making sure imported goods are not 'dumped,' and eliminating foreign restrictions on U.S. leather goods."

The by-product value of cattle recently has been \$9 to \$10 and hides have accounted for about 60 percent of that. Thus hides are a significant factor in the price paid for cattle. A substantial part of the hide production now is exported.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange				
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange				
	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>				
48,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Aug	64.75	67.35	66.20	66.12
Oct	64.10	66.70	63.82	64.25
Dec	64.60	66.45	65.70	65.82
Jan	67.50	68.15	67.50	67.70
Feb	67.82	68.65	67.55	68.27
Mar	69.52	70.35	69.32	70.02
Apr	71.25	71.90	71.15	71.45
May	70.35	70.35	69.80	70.35
Jun	71.40	71.40	71.40	71.40
Jul	71.40	71.40	71.40	71.40
Est. sales: 31,252; sales Tues. 25,000.				
Total open interest Tues. 44,216, off 701				
<b>FEDER CATTLE</b>				
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Aug	79.40	79.75	78.77	78.95
Sep	78.40	78.90	78.10	78.10
Oct	77.42	77.80	76.92	76.92
Nov	77.15	78.35	77.47	77.47
Dec	77.15	78.35	77.47	77.47
Jan	77.15	78.35	77.47	77.47
Feb	77.15	78.35	77.47	77.47
Mar	77.15	78.35	77.47	77.47
Apr	77.15	78.35	77.47	77.47
May	77.15	78.35	77.47	77.47
Jun	77.15	78.35	77.47	77.47
Jul	77.15	78.35	77.47	77.47
Est. sales: 7031; sales Tues. 5,174.				
Total open interest Tues. 18,370, off 1,506 from Mon.				
<b>RUSSET-BURBAN POTATOES</b>				
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Aug	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Sep	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Oct	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Nov	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Dec	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Jan	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Feb	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Mar	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Apr	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
May	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Jun	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Jul	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
Est. sales: 18; sales Tues. 2.				
Total open interest Tues. 70, unchanged from Mon.				
<b>SWELL EGGS</b>				
72,500 doz.; cents per doz.				
Aug	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Sep	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Oct	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Nov	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Dec	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Jan	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Feb	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Mar	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Apr	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
May	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Jun	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Jul	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Est. sales: 18; sales Tues. 30.				
Total open interest Tues. 450, off 5 from Mon.				
<b>PORK BELLIES</b>				
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Aug	35.05	35.65	34.50	34.72
Sep	31.25	32.30	31.25	31.10
Oct	32.45	33.50	32.45	32.45
Nov	33.65	34.70	33.65	33.65
Dec	34.85	35.90	34.85	34.85
Jan	36.05	37.10	36.05	36.05
Feb	37.25	38.30	37.25	37.25
Mar	38.45	39.50	38.45	38.45
Apr	39.65	40.70	39.65	39.65
May	40.85	42.00	40.85	40.85
Jun	42.05	43.30	42.05	42.05
Jul	43.25	44.60	43.25	43.25
Est. sales: 10,571; sales Tues. 5,111.				
Total open interest Tues. 24,325, off 158 from Mon.				
<b>Grain Futures</b>				
<b>CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and wheat futures rose while soybeans closed mixed Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.</b>				
Slow country sales of grain and steady cash prices lent support to corn and wheat prices in the absence of major news. A background factor was recent government reports of heavy export demand for U.S. grains. A strike by a grain handlers' union in Chicago interfered with shipping and contributed to tight cash market conditions.				
<b>Board Of Trade</b>				
Chicago (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:				
<b>WHEAT</b>				
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.				
Jul	4.55	4.57	4.50	4.50 1/2 +01 1/2
Aug	4.58	4.59	4.54	4.54 1/2 +02
Sep	4.61	4.62	4.56	4.56 1/2 +02 1/2
Oct	4.64	4.65	4.59	4.59 1/2 +03
Nov	4.67	4.68	4.62	4.62 1/2 +03 1/2
Dec	4.70	4.71	4.65	4.65 1/2 +04
Jan	4.73	4.74	4.68	4.68 1/2 +04 1/2
Feb	4.76	4.77	4.71	4.71 1/2 +05
Mar	4.79	4.80	4.74	4.74 1/2 +05 1/2
Apr	4.82	4.83	4.77	4.77 1/2 +06
May	4.85	4.86	4.80	4.80 1/2 +06 1/2
Jun	4.88	4.89	4.83	4.83 1/2 +07
Jul	4.91	4.92	4.86	4.86 1/2 +07 1/2
Sales Tues. 10,628.				
Total open interest Tues. 53,351, up 532 from Mon.				
<b>SOYBEANS</b>				
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.				
Jul	3.15	3.16	3.14 1/4	3.14 1/4 +02 1/4
Aug	3.18	3.19	3.17 1/4	3.17 1/4 +02 1/2
Sep	3.21	3.22	3.20	3.20 +03
Oct	3.24	3.25	3.23 1/4	3.23 1/4 +03 1/2
Nov	3.27	3.28	3.26 1/4	3.26 1/4 +04
Dec	3.30	3.31	3.29 1/4	3.29 1/4 +04 1/2
Jan	3.33	3.34	3.31 1/4	3.31 1/4 +05
Feb	3.36	3.37	3.34 1/4	3.34 1/4 +05 1/2
Mar	3.39	3.40	3.37 1/4	3.37 1/4 +06
Apr	3.42	3.43	3.40 1/4	3.40 1/4 +06 1/2
May	3.45	3.46	3.43 1/4	3.43 1/4 +07
Jun	3.48	3.49	3.46 1/4	3.46 1/4 +07 1/2
Jul	3.51	3.52	3.49 1/4	3.49 1/4 +08
Sales Tues. 58,616.				
Total open interest Tues. 190,291, up 2,384 from Mon.				
<b>CORN</b>				
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.				
Jul	1.62	1.62 1/2	1.62	1.62 +01

### Livestock

**NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs 5, 1 1/2 200-240 lb. 39.50, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00.**

**CATTLE AND CALVES.** 300, multigrade volume of steers over 1000 lb. 1.00 lower, 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00.

**BAKERS.** 300, multigrade volume of steers over 1000 lb. 1.00 lower, 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00.

**FEEDERS.** 300, multigrade volume of steers over 1000 lb. 1.00 lower, 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00.

**WAGGERS.** 300, multigrade volume of steers over 1000 lb. 1.00 lower, 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00.

**WAGGERS.** 300, multigrade volume of steers over 1000 lb. 1.00 lower, 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00, 200-250 lb. 39.00, mixed 1 1/2 200-250 lb. 39.00.

### Cash Grain

**CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally mixed Wednesday; basis unchanged to lower; corn was higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 173,676 bushels, 84% normally lower; basis lower; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.**

**Wheat:** No. 2 hard red winter 4.81 1/2, No. 2 soft red winter 4.81 1/2, No. 2 yellow 4.81 1/2, No. 2 white 4.81 1/2, No. 2 heavy 4.81 1/2, No. 2 light 4.81 1/2, No. 2 extra heavy 4.81 1/2, No. 2 extra light 4.81 1/2, No. 2 extra heavy 4.81 1/2, No. 2 extra light 4.81 1/2.

**Corn:** No. 2 yellow 3.15, No. 2 white 3.15, No. 2 heavy 3.15, No. 2 light 3.15, No. 2 extra heavy 3.15, No. 2 extra light 3.15, No. 2 extra heavy 3.15, No. 2 extra light 3.15.

**Soybeans:** No. 1 yellow 3.15, No. 1 light 3.15, No. 1 heavy 3.15, No. 1 extra heavy 3.15, No. 1 extra light 3.15, No. 1 extra heavy 3.15, No. 1 extra light 3.15.

### Cotton Futures

**NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$5.70 a bale lower to 25 cents higher Wednesday.**

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined

# Merit Switch On!

*Low tar MERIT attracts increasing number of former high tar smokers.*

Not too long ago, most smokers believed that low tar cigarettes simply didn't taste very good.

Then along came MERIT packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And the "low tar, low taste" theory was exploded.

No other new cigarette in the last 20 years has attracted so many smokers as quickly as MERIT!

And it's convinced some of the hardest-to-please critics of low tar smoking: high tar smokers. In fact, over 70% of MERIT smokers are coming directly from high tar brands!

It's clear: MERIT taste is changing attitudes towards low tar smoking.

## MERIT

Kings & 100's



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—  
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

### LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classifications in each.)

#### Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

#### Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

#### Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitters

#### Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

#### Education-Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

#### Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

#### Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

#### Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes-Part
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

#### Real Estate for Sale

60. Business Property
61. Income Property
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Properties
66. Resort Property
67. Real Estate To Trade
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Houses-Bldg. To Move
72. Mobile Homes

#### Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooters
77. Airplanes, Inland
78. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
79. Repair, Parts, Etc.

#### Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices



#### FOR YOUR VIEW

CALL 762-XXXX

Classified advertisements in the Avalanche-Journal are published in the same issue as they appear in the same issue of the Avalanche-Journal. One full insertion is 12 WORDS. Rates are as follows:

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30 days, per word	1.75

These rates are for insertions and ads only. If special capitals or large type display rates apply, call for rates. Out of town ads ANCE. In case of error or fault of the advertiser, the advertiser will be responsible for the cost of the advertisement within one publication. The advertiser is not responsible for typographical or other errors beyond cancellation for the space of the advertisement. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

**FINAL CLOSING**

**CLASSIFIED**  
Daily 4:00 P.M.  
For Next Morning 4:00 P.M.  
Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M.  
**CLOSED ALL DAY**  
Lubbock  
Avalanche-Journal  
710 Avenue J  
Lubbock, TX



Business Services

76. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings...
Anchor Steel & Supply Inc.

17. Misc. Services
TREES Cut Down, Mowing, Edging...
Furniture Moving Service

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LITTLE RASCALS week days...
NANCY'S NURSERY - 6AM-5PM

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Trainee, Sales background...
Casper Miller Sarazen

Business Services

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TREES Cut Down, Mowing, Edging...
Furniture Moving Service

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
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Business and Financial

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LITTLE RASCALS week days...
NANCY'S NURSERY - 6AM-5PM

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Trainee, Sales background...
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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Trainee, Sales background...
Casper Miller Sarazen

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Trainee, Sales background...
Casper Miller Sarazen

SEEK & FIND GREAT GOLFERS

HZ ACE VON I V E R T E N E Y S A
PAL R U T N E V A L C R S A Z E N

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Trainee, Sales background...
Casper Miller Sarazen

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ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.

7401 ERSKINE
P.O. Box 5191
747-2999

CONTRACTOR'S SPECIALS!!

Removal & Rebar
ATTN: FARMERS & OWNERS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON PINE AND BIRCH

BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK
WE DICKER!!

FOR SERVICE PRICE & DELIVERY

7401 ERSKINE
747-2999

JACK FRY

1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY
762-0333

DOOR UNITS

Locking Hardware
Locks, Handles, Knobs

CEDAR PICKETS

1/4" x 3/4"
1" x 4"
1" x 6"

INSULATION BOARD

1" x 4"
2" x 4"
2" x 8"

17. Misc. Services

LAWS MOWED - \$10 Average
"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED Yard Work
Specializing in: Trimming, cleaning

LIGHT Hauling, Alleys cleaned
Office and window cleaning

MOWING & Edging, Alleys cleaned
Raking yards, by Veteran

OLD Yards Cut Down, New yards
established, Top soil, fill, grading

WEED Shredding, lots and
acres, by Buster Gorman

MOWING & Edging - Free estimates
TECH Students mowing and edging

EXPERIENCED Mowing, edging,
trimming, cleaning alleys, flowerbeds

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed
Trimming, topping, For tree stumps

WEST TEXAS HYDRO-MULCH

All Types of Grass Available
Free Estimates

OLD Yards cut down - new yards
installed - Top soil - fill dirt

WEED Shredding - Tractor work
Commercial & Residential

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower
beds, clean-up jobs, alleys and

SMALL appliance & electronic
repair, reasonable rates, Free estimates

D & S CHIMNEY SWEEPS - Residential
& Apartment Complexes

TEACHER needs mature, reliable
nurse to supervise in my home

RELIABLE Care Weekdays, Nice
home, 500 acre, 75-800

GENERAL Warehouse, Writing worker
Strong, 3-10 hours

BEER BONER
Must be fast worker, salary depends

HOSPITAL SERVICE REP.
g.m. - 2:30 a.m., \$3.30 hour

TERRITORIAL SALESMAN
Degree required with proven sales

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE
4901 Brownfield Highway

BOB'S PLUMBING, INC.
Needs EXPERIENCED MEN

NEW CAR MAKE READY
Experienced in new car pre-delivery

18. Professional Serv's
SUPERIOR Maid Service, Private home

COMPLETE landscaping, rock gardens
cactus gardens, new lawns

UPHOLSTERING 32 years experience
All types of furniture

WASHER-Dryer Repairs
Washing machines, free estimates

YARD Work By Disabled Veteran
Professional Cleaning - carpet, furniture

FREE marital counseling for married
couples, Total confidentiality

BOOKKEEPING, typing, labels and
mailing, 792-2450

BARTENDER - Private parties,
receptions, etc. Cash basis

NATIONAL Carpet Cleaning Service
We're ready to serve you with

WILL DO Housecleaning, Call 792-2505
ANNIE'S dependable office cleaning

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER Trainee, Sales background...
Casper Miller Sarazen

CITY of Levelland is accepting
applications for City Manager

EXPERIENCED Diesel mechanic
needed for person in Durwood

EXPERIENCED Diesel mechanic
needed for person in Durwood

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22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER Trainee, Sales background...
Casper Miller Sarazen

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23. Of Interest Female
WAITRESS OVER 20. Mexican Restaurant, good wages, apply in person at 1712 3rd between 10AM-9PM.

24. Male or Female
ALPHA NURSES
We care about our employees as well as our patients. We need the following qualified nurses:

24. Male or Female
NEEDED
One Airplane Flight Instructor Pilot, and one Airplane Mechanic, as soon as possible or by August 1, at the Hiltex Center, 4115 Hiltex Center, Lubbock, Texas. For more information contact Airport Manager Russ Hill: (915)756-4272 or night (915)756-6386. 7-13

24. Male or Female
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
How does your future look? Ours looks excellent! We are a young & aggressive single unit theme type family restaurant with plans for expansion in the coming year. We are seeking a Management Trainee to work directly with owner. Ground floor opportunity. Send resume with salary history & recent photo in confidence to Box 46, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 49, Lubbock, Texas 79408. 7-18

24. Male or Female
O.R. SUPERVISOR
Salary open! Submit qualifications & experience to: COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF LUBBOCK 795-9301

24. Male or Female
VALLEY PUMP CO.
has openings for: MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE, WAREHOUSEMAN PART TIME SECURITY GUARD, FORK LIFT OPERATOR



"Some of us are getting a little suspicious of your worthy causes, Comany."

24. Male or Female
NEEDED experienced phone solicitor, guaranteed salary, plus commission, call Gary Hayes, American Health & Accidents, 795-5534.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
PROGRESSIVE, experienced salesperson, no competition, unique product, unlimited potential, flexible hours, weekdays only. Commission, bonus, no travel. Call 792-1313 for appointment.

24. Male or Female
HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Grow with the largest full service hotel chain in the world. HOLIDAY INN has an opening for:

ASSISTANT FOOD & BEVERAGE DIRECTOR
This is a developmental position within our company for one who is aggressive & enjoys working with people. Benefits include: major medical, health & life insurance; paid vacation; paid sick leave; profit sharing; company supported retirement plan.

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK
Company insurance. Profit sharing. Contact: Mr. Heath between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 747-2193 7-18

EXPERIENCED LAB TECH
Increase your pay substantially as a laboratory technician with good benefits. Some X-ray required. Good hours. No call. Fringe benefits. Salary open. Call collect: 817-629-784 or 817-629-7845.

LET US SHOW YOU EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Share's products with people. Many fringe benefits, health & retirement possible in a few years. High monthly income exceeds our regular income. For Appointment 763-4229

24. Male or Female
NEEDED experienced phone solicitor, guaranteed salary, plus commission, call Gary Hayes, American Health & Accidents, 795-5534.

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PROGRESSIVE, experienced salesperson, no competition, unique product, unlimited potential, flexible hours, weekdays only. Commission, bonus, no travel. Call 792-1313 for appointment.

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24. Male or Female
HOLIDAY INN
Apply in person only: Holiday Inn 6624 Avenue H (See Loop 289 & Hobbs Hwy.) Equal Opportunity Employer 7-13

24. Male or Female
TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
Career-minded men and women for clerk and manager training positions. Future advancement will be determined by one's willingness to learn, work and contribute. Experience is helpful but not mandatory. Benefits include paid insurance and vacations, sick leave, profit sharing and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at 2910 Ave. A.

24. Male or Female
RN-LVN
Private duty and staffing assignments available. Choice of shifts, highest wages and benefits. Come help us build a fine new nursing service. Alpha Nurses, 4210 B 50th, 744-8822.

24. Male or Female
WELDERS SHEAR & BRAKEMEN
IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
4 Day Work Week (7AM to 5:30PM Days) (5:30PM to 4:00AM Nights)
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
- Paid Group Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Paid Pension Plan
- Savings Bond Program

24. Male or Female
WELDER
Immediate openings for welders in our progressive acute care hospital with unit dose pharmacy system. We can offer a highly competitive salary accompanied by an excellent benefit package.

24. Male or Female
RN
- \$7.50 HOUR Plus 20¢ per mile 2 nights per week Alpha Nurses 4210B 50th 744-8823

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24. Male or Female
BUSH HOG HUSKY
P.O. BOX 1292 Lubbock, Texas 79408 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 5-16

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24. Male or Female
FURRI'S CAFETERIAS
Our newest cafeteria, located on Elgin & Loop 289, will be opening soon. Applications now being accepted for:

COOKS BAKERS SALAD MAKERS CASHIERS CHECKERS
Apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FURRI'S CAFETERIAS Caprock Center at 50th & Boston 7-18

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24. Male or Female
WANTED FULLTIME CLERICAL
8-5 Monday through Friday 10-key by touch, light typing, good company and pleasant working condition.

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24. Male or Female
CASH CASH URGENT NEED FOR PLASMA DONORS
\$40-\$60 Monthly DONATE PLASMA TODAY LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER Mon-Fri, 1216 Ave. G 7:00-1:30 795-2394

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35. Boats & Motors

ANNUAL Special Sale! Save 10%... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

36. Trailers-Campers

NEW 1978 Midas 22' Mini Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

37. Trailers-Campers

1977 AVION 20' Air, swing... 1977 DODGE Brougham motor... 1977 DODGE Brougham motor...

42. Farm Equipment

1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

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1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

HOMER'S Feed & Supply... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

47. Miscellaneous

DIRECT MATRESS CO... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

47. Miscellaneous

SLATE pool table and couch... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

48. Garage Sale

YARD SALE: Thursday... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

Wholesale NAIL SALE!! We have finally reached a settlement with our insurance carrier...

ALJO Travel Trailers Large Discount Now! See us before you buy...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND EL CADDWELL... 4240 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS COTTON KARTS GRAIN WAGONS GRAIN KARTS...

44. Livestock We buy horses - good or no... Also saddles and tack...

USED PIPE SEES 1 1/2" to 24" sucker rods... COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.

FOOTBALL WITH A GIANT SCREEN TV Smallwood's 3019 34th 795-5253

Garage Sale, Items 405 N. Colton... 795-5253

ABBOTT 408 Avenue Q trailer sales 763-4747

TRAILER CLEARANCE 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

77 2670 Cab w cab, air, 3 pl... 77 2670 Cab w cab, air, 3 pl...

STRIPPERS WAIVE INTEREST UNTIL FALL 1977 400 London, 400 hours...

43X TOOL BARS RIPPER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS...

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT 50% OFF RETAIL Pentax camera, two 35mm lens...

48. Garage Sales 325. LAWN MOWERS, 865 Evaporative coolers...

WE PAY THE MOST for good used furniture & appliances... 763-3160

Garage Sale, Items 405 N. Colton... 795-5253

Custom Craft Camper Shells \$395 1973 22' AVCO Motor Home...

DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris 747-3781

42. Farm Equipment ASSORTED business tanks for sale...

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT Hwy. 61-82 East Lubbock, Texas...

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC. 1804 19th St.

45. Poultry YOUNG Laying hens, been laying 5-6 months...

47. Miscellaneous MAYNARD Advance 20 Buffer for sale...

48. Garage Sales 325. LAWN MOWERS, 865 Evaporative coolers...

Garage Sale, Items 405 N. Colton... 795-5253

Coachmen Direct Factory Sale! Up to \$1000\* Off! from Coachmen RV Co. to You

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. 2801 29th St. Lubbock, Texas

L185 TRACTOR Diesel, Category 1, 3-point hitch...

Bryant Farm Supply LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-0638

49. Furniture We Buy & Sell Furniture and Appliances...

100'S OF REMNANTS & CLOSE-OUTS Starting at \$3.99 ea. yd.

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS 1314 East 34th 747-2533

Garage Sale, Items 405 N. Colton... 795-5253

PHARR TRAILER Sales & Service 1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088

USED EQUIPMENT Case 800 planters... 800 planters...

NEW EQUIPMENT HAMBY CHISEL PLOWS HAMBY DEEP RIPPER PLOWS...

NEW EQUIPMENT HAMBY CHISEL PLOWS HAMBY DEEP RIPPER PLOWS...

43. Feed, Seed, Grain ALFALFA Hay, \$3.00 bale... 1978 22' Crusier Air Motor...

46. Auctions SUNDAY FURNITURE AUCTION Sunday—July 22nd, 1979—1:30 PM

46. Auctions SUNDAY FURNITURE AUCTION Sunday—July 22nd, 1979—1:30 PM

Garage Sale, Items 405 N. Colton... 795-5253

ROCKWOOD MOBILE TRAVELER \$11,500 \$11,950 Power steering, power brakes...

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO. NEW COMBINES 6620 7720 8020

NEW EQUIPMENT HAMBY CHISEL PLOWS HAMBY DEEP RIPPER PLOWS...

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Garage Sale, Items 405 N. Colton... 795-5253

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 3109 Clovis Road 763-9073

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO. NEW COMBINES 6620 7720 8020

NEW EQUIPMENT HAMBY CHISEL PLOWS HAMBY DEEP RIPPER PLOWS...

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Garage Sale, Items 405 N. Colton... 795-5253





64. Unfurnished Apts. 64. Unfurnished Apts. 64. Unfurnished Apts. 64. Unfurnished Apts.

RIGHT NOW BRAND NEW NOW LEASING 1 & 2 BEDROOMS \$205 to \$320 WITH WASH/DRYER CONNECTIONS (REPLACE) INDIVIDUAL WATER HEATER USUOUSLY THICK CARPET IN RUST, AUBURN & TOFFEE ALSO JE. 1 BEDROOM PERFECT FOR SINGLE PERSON TWINN COURT AND CLUB ROOM SWIMMING POOL

OPENING SPECIAL SECURITY DEPOSIT 75.00

UTICA PLAZA 71st & UTICA 793-9570

RIGHT HERE! HOUSE OF Salisbury 33rd & Salisbury 792-2749 Apply at 3407 Quaker

NEW QUADRAPLEXES 2 BEDROOMS @Furnished and Unfurnished @Dishwasher & Disposal @Fireplace @Shag Carpet & drapes @Electricity @Washer & Dryer connections @Enclosed patio or balcony @Leads to parking @Water paid @Electricity @Near schools & shopping @Near Bus Service

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME 1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, turn & return. Gas paid. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. pool. \$190-\$240

VILLA APTS 2301 51st 795-2611

ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS 2 baths, bedroom completely isolated, large living room, dining area, wet bar, completely equipped kitchen, patio, balcony, fireplace, earth tones throughout, Clubroom, perfect location. Convenient to every where. \$318-\$338 WOODSAPARTMENTS 3108 Vicksburg, 799-6895

SKYLIGHT Duplexes - Luxurious! Beautifully landscaped with skylight in den. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Garage. 2 fireplaces. All built-ins. Self-cleaning oven. Utility room. Private patio, gas grill. Private pool. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. 792-0277, 863-7708

SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom Duplexes. Built-ins & fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, marble vanities, plush carpet, tile floors, central air conditioning, backyard garage. \$275 water paid. 792-7535, 797-1453

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS Washer & Dryer Connections. \$280 & \$325. CASA MADRID APARTMENTS 4517 AVENUE T. 745-4757

WOLFORTH - 465-A 8th. Two bedroom, carpeted, washer-dryer connections, near school, \$190 + deposit. 792-8875. 465-A 5th. Two bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced, washer-dryer connections. Garage, \$270 plus 797-7749

NEW 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED WASH/DRYER in each apt. 4618 66th. 792-2622, 797-1228, 795-1264

NEW duplexes - 2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, all appliances, carpeted. Located near school and shopping. Don Harris, 762-4556

2 BEDROOM 2 bath duplex. Washer-dryer connections. All built-ins. Fenced yard. \$320 plus gas. Electricity 797-5522

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, new carpet, convenient to shopping. Tech. Quiet residential neighborhood. Fireplace, built-ins plumbed, washer-dryer connections. No pets. 795-5849

PLAZA APARTMENTS 3 BR FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749

1 BR - 1 bedroom - All appliances including washer & dryer. Landmark, Realtors. 799-5622, 923-7478

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, south-west fenced backyard, washer, dryer connections. 795-8668, 263-4664

3 AND 4 Bedrooms, Luxury Townhouse Apartments. Private patios, 3 pools, sauna, laundry, all electric, spacious, done with fireplace. 7 1/2 and 1 1/2 baths, carpet and tile. All bills paid. Apartment living at its best. Plaza Place Apartments. 795-4427

Plus Electricity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, private & semi-private yards. Washer-dryer connections. ample off-street parking. Exceptionally clean! RED OAKS APARTMENTS 5308-A 38th 792-0702, 799-8251

LOVELY 2 bedroom apartment, fenced yard, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections. 792-6294, 765-9130

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios, full kitchen built-in, central air & heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 2 bedroom \$185 + electricity. 192 59th. 762-1926, 747-9608

RIVER OAKS, 1303 45th Drive. Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse. Sunroom living area, 1 wall of brick, private patio, new carpet, washer-dryer connections. All built-ins. Landscaping, \$340 + electricity. (Gas, heat & hot water) 745-2239, 747-2656

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins. Central air & heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 2 bedroom \$185 + electricity. 192 59th. 762-1926, 747-9608

LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE

ENERGY EFFICIENT ICE MAKERS EXTENSIVE LANDSCAPING TENNIS COURTS SWIMMING POOL OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE GRILLS BEARTH TONE INTERIORS CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

QUADRAPLEXES - New, luxurious 1000+ square feet 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, drapes, built-in, \$200 + electricity. Apply at 4230-A Boston, 795-5154

5708 - 5714 BROWNFIELD Drive, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, fully draped, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections, immediate occupancy! \$245, \$100 deposit, 6 month lease. 745-4234. After 5PM 792-4673

1709 10th, 2 BEDROOMS, bills paid, \$170 no children, pets. 743 9582, 745-5540

WOMES, Adobe Walls, 2 and 3 bedrooms, outside storage, covered patio, private courtyard, \$290 and \$360. \$200 deposit. 762-6131

CANTEBURY - Huge spacious bedroom studio. Special rates. Location superb! Extras galore! Private carport, bar-B-Q grill, near management, 4601 20th, near Quaker. 792-3730

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - 1520 SF Woodburning fireplace. Deluxe kitchen. 2 Spacious bedrooms overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Heated pool. The ultimate in convenient living! 2 Blocks North, South Plains Mall. Adults only. No pets. 792-4250

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, new, all built-ins, fireplace, tile floors, Farrar Estate. 2 bedrooms free rent for one year lease. Call 763-4341, 795-4267

FRENCH QUARTER APTS 163 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished. Air conditioning, heater, swimming pool, year-round, Charm-66 trailers, Cable TV available, safe, security. Offices Hours 9AM-6PM 4520 66th 799-4480

WOLFORTH Luxury duplexes, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. Carpeted, built-ins, fireplace, double garage, openers, \$375, \$200 deposit. Utilities, 795-3141

1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, turn & return. Gas paid. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. pool. \$190-\$240

IDEALOU - 716 A 4th. Brick, partly carpeted, fireplace, stove & air. \$146. 792-8875

7110 A 35TH 2 BEDROOM, Carpet, stove and refrigerator, near elementary, \$185 + deposit. 795-8875

WOLFORTH - 465-A 8th. Brick, 2 bedroom, carpet, by school, air. \$185. 792-8875

TWO bedrooms, two bath, two story townhouse duplex with grill, fireplace, wet bar, landscaped atrium, carpet, new carpet, tile floors, near before available owner's private residence. Single or couple only. \$225 + electricity. 792-3226

PARK Terrace, 3401 46th. Rare 2 bedroom vacancy, all built-ins, tile floors, laundry, refrigerator, \$210 plus electricity. 795-6174, 747-2854

CHARM-GLO 2 bedroom duplex, like new carpeting, all built-ins, utility room, \$210 + bills. Sorry, no pets. 1801 A 6th. 797-6995, 765-6460

PRIVATE efficiency, furnished, carpeted, bills paid. West 19th. 5125, 797-7261

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WINDMILL HILL TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms, efficiencies, roomate apartments. Furnished, Unfurnished. Near Loop, Mall, Zoo & TI. \$292 50th 7-17 797-8871

MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, \$210 with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency \$125. 4901 4th Street 799-0033

TERRA VISTA: 10th & U. Furnished & Unfurnished. \$200 + electricity. Near Tech. 745-0331

1 BEDROOM, General Electric kitchen, range, clothes, laundry room, off-street parking, no children or pets. \$175 + electricity. 744-7172, 797-5522

ONE bedroom recently remodeled. Wood paneling, dead-bolt locks, off-street parking, no children or pets. \$170 plus electricity. 747-5522

CARLISE: clean 1 and 2 bedroom. Bills paid. Deposit required. 799-3172, 797-5522

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

NICE, clean, single unit! Bills paid. Close-in. 799-2641, 795-4580

1, 2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS. \$100-\$250 No pets. Normal Realtors. 795-9514

ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms - fireplace, built-ins, appliances, private parking. Located in nice residential area. 792-6426, 3115 50th

1 & 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED UNFURNISHED \$140-\$220 plus electric Covered parking. No pets. Adult. No kids 763-6116

CLASSIE one bedroom, appliances, large size bed, painting, 1610 59th. No. 1 - ask about Karen's No. 3.

1003 R. LARGE 3 rooms, bills paid, \$170, no children, pets. 743-9582, 745-5440

SUMMER Rates, Near Tech, inn. Place, efficiency apartments, shag paneling, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029, 799-2169

SUMMER Rates, Near Tech, Med School, 1 bedroom and efficiencies, shag paneling, pool, laundry, bus route. 747-1428, 744-3029

SUMMER Rates, Livin' inn, appliances, shag paneling, disposal, dishwasher, pool, laundry, bus route. 747-1428, 744-3029

SUMMER Rates, Near Tech, Touchdown Apartments, 1 bedroom, shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029, 745-5022, 745-7184

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS 409 University 762-8113

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Private parking. All appliances. Have Double Locks

CARLISE 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$185. Bills paid. 799-1180, 745-2321

\$170.30 BILLS paid, spotless, quiet. Small efficiency. Adult. 802 3rd St. 792-8122, 742-8322

\$148.50 BILLS Paid. Quiet, 300's best, comfortable efficiency. 1 boy, refrigerator. 2301 18th

TWO bedrooms, nice small apartment complex. 1802 64th. Laundry facilities, no pets. \$240 + special electric rates. 745-2713, 795-4267

LIDO APARTMENTS One bedroom, large closets, laundry facilities, near hospital area. Best for young professionals. 24th at Quaker (off Quaker). 762-9273

STUDENTS! 1/2 block Tech, all bills paid. Semester leases, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2410 8th, 763-1494

2410 A AVENUE - 3 Rooms, bath, carpet, bills paid, no kids. 792-3451

QUAKER Pines 16th & Quaker. Best location, 1 or 2 bedroom. All built-ins. Pool, laundry, Children & small pets accepted. \$189-\$240 + electricity. 799-1821, 747-2854

2 BEDROOM duplex, all built-ins, bills paid, \$225. 1 1/2 baths, pool. 3 bedrooms duplex, all built-ins, pool. 3 bedrooms duplex, all built-ins, pool. 3 bedrooms duplex, all built-ins, pool.

FURNISHED apartment, no pets, no children. 1608 Broadway. The Wood Apartments. 743-9075, 745-7325

2 BEDROOM apartment, bills paid, carpeted, central heat and air, one bedroom from Tech. \$195 + electricity. 745-5322

CHARMING 1 & 2 bedroom. Furnished. Pool, laundry, Children & small pets accepted. \$189-\$240 + electricity. 799-1821, 747-2854

VERY roomy efficiency apartment. Reasonable rent. No children or pets. Call 763-5154 to see.

WASHER & DRYER in each 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, laundry, Children & small pets accepted. \$189-\$240 + electricity. 799-1821, 747-2854

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TWIN OAKS APARTMENTS 5817 22nd 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Lots of Great Living 792-2738

TIMBER HOUSE 1 bedroom, furnished \$100 + electricity 1812 14th 796-9699

NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins, refrigerator, air, \$200 + No pets. 7411 4th. 792-7425

3 ROOMS, carpet, no children, no pets. \$150 plus electricity. Apply 1232 Baylor

LARGE 1 bedroom, ref, air, ice, new disposal, dishwasher, walk-in closet, no children or pets. Also 2 bedroom, Adventure Apartments. Office 2820 7th, No. 3, 747-6422

SOUE KENOSHA 5016 unit complex at furnished 1 bedrooms. Fireplace, large patio, laundry facilities and gas grill. No pets, no children. No leasing to couples or professional singles. 797-3275 or 795-8559

LOOK! Summer Rates! 1 bedroom, Refrigerated air, carpeted 3 bedrooms. Reasonable! 742-3525, 792-3525. Office: 1822 5th St. 792-7116

LOOK! Special Summer Rates! 1 bedroom, refrigerated air, carpeted, extra clean, completely furnished. Only \$125. 742-3525, 792-3525

CONVENIENT Downtown, Tech. Nice one bedroom apartment. \$165 bills paid. 745-5022, 797-1175

NEW 1 bedroom, The Olympian 4312 17th. Swimming pool, laundry room, \$210 plus electricity. 797-1242, 792-6500

TALLY-HO APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, furnished - \$200 + electric. Deposit required. Great Location 5085 Ave. W. 763-7145

BROWN Palace Apartments - 1 bedroom furnished, \$185. West 10th. One minute to South Plains Mall. Easy access to Loop 289. \$200 plus electricity. 841 6th, apartment manager, 797-8464

TECH and Med School. Pool & 6th. Low summer rates. Jr. 1 BR & 1 BR studios - fireplace, laundry, built-in, 2115 3rd Street. West 10th. Office, 4383 19th, 795-4221

TAURUS APARTMENTS 1915 10th July Only 1 bedroom furnished \$228, 2 bedroom furnished \$315. 2 bedrooms furnished \$385. Fully carpeted. Drapes, iron cabinet. 792-8122, 742-8322

FOX FIRE Extra Special Summer Rates!!! Grass Interior Courtyard Fullsize Pool with Boardwalk 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Laundry, Free Hot Water Superb Location 4282 19th (Between Fox & Cinema West) Call or Better Yet - Come See! For a Special Rental, 795-4221

ALL BILLS PAID 1 bedroom, furnished, \$145 + electric. Pool, Concessions. Near Tech. 792-8122, 742-8322

J-BAR-J - Walk one half block to summer school. Pool, sundeck, Special summer rates. Laundry, all amenities. Junior one bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2410 8th, 763-1494

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WAREHOUSE space building with 10' clear height and Frankford, 5000 sq. ft. Call 792-6201. Mini Storage,

68. Business Property
WAREHOUSE space - Masonry building with 10 overhead doors...

69. Office Space
PRIVATE, plush furnished, single office building with 10 offices...

75. Income Property
APARTMENTS - MALL SHOPPING CENTER
CLIENT READY TO BUY...

77. Acreage
NO SHORTAGE OF CLEAN AIR
1300 Total Acres. No closing cost...

78. Farms-Ranches
LUBBOCK COUNTY, 204 acres, 2 wells, 1/2 mineral in oil producing area...

82. Real Est. Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition...

84. Houses
THREE bedroom, bath, breakfast room, or carport...

TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER
37th & Indiana
Ready for immediate occupancy...

1305 HARVARD, 32x72, 12x13 doors, 1313 Harvard, 48x72, 10x17 doors...

76. Lots
BY OWNER, C-4 zoning, lot, good location, with large house...

77. Acreage
VERY Special 3 acre! Double lot, excellent location...

78. Farms-Ranches
NEED TO buy 80 to 100 acre farm, Lubbock or Hockley County...

84. Houses
REDUCED, large brick 3-2-2, mid 50's, isolated, modern kitchen...

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EXCELLENT location, traffic, commercial, offices, suitable lease, 5 points, 5123 34th...

OFFICE SPACE
2100 & 3000 sq. ft. of suites. Near 37th & 4th St. Excellent parking...

77. Acreage
102 ACRES South Indiana, half mile from city limits, on pavement...

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79. Out of Town Prop.
TANOKA, multi-unit, 137,500 sq. ft. building, 100 units...

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NEW BUILDING 16TH AND E
1000 sq. ft. and up.
Hulen J. Penney 792-4424

25,000 SQUARE FEET OF BUILDING 18th & K
FOR LEASE OR TRADE for acreage...

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FOR LEASE 40x60 metal building with 2 1/2" high, 12' wide overhead doors...

OFFICE SPACE
2100 & 3000 sq. ft. of suites. Near 37th & 4th St. Excellent parking...

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102 ACRES South Indiana, half mile from city limits, on pavement...

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79. Out of Town Prop.
TANOKA, multi-unit, 137,500 sq. ft. building, 100 units...

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Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings. Pick a Professional.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 1900 TOTAL. Move-In Gilt Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 25x37 Den. Double fireplace. Large kitchen. Isolated master. Beautiful painting & wallpaper. 1760 SF. \$49,900. Ron Bassinger, Inc., Realtors, 793-7243. Nights, 799-2571.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RAINIER. By Owner. 3-2-2. sunken living room, fireplace, built-ins, more. A uniquely beautiful home. Assume 1 1/2% loan. 792-7038 after 5.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. UNDER \$48,000 - Near Schools and Shopping - Lovely 3-2-2 with Isolated Master Bedroom. Call Monnie 797-6777 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OWNER ready to deal. 3-2-1 well kept, earthtones, super location, northwest Lubbock. Century 21 Adco. 797-4164.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FINISHED by Craftsman, over 1700 feet, large den, with fancy fireplace, huge backyard with fenced dog kennel and big brick grill. 90% financing, will consider Trades of value. 797-3497.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SOUTHWEST Lubbock, beautifully landscaped, 3-2-2 step down den, isolated master, all this \$51,950. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3553.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OWNER Transferred Price Reduced! Enjoy pool, clubhouse and tennis in Quaker Heights. Unique 4 bedrooms or 3 and office. Call Jim Willis Realtors 792-4271.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. VA. FHA Assignment, choice homes under \$48,000. Southwest and west Lubbock. Marjorie Realty 792-7752.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MELONIE Park South - By Owner. 2118 sq. ft., custom built, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, family room, game room. 792-1131.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4 BEDROOMS 2 car garage, refrigerator air, fireplace, cathedral beams, established lawn, new carpet, best location.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 4216 50th Suite B. 793-0761. WE ARE COMPUTERIZED. OPEN SUNDAY 797-7347. It's Big. It's Lovely. It's Like New.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Assume 8 1/4% FHA Loan. no qualifying 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, brick, built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal, gold carpet, drapes. \$36 per month. Make an offer!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ELEGANT HOME FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, study, separate dining room & den, indoor swimming pool, 1 car garage, beautiful marble entrance hall, separate guest house, 5.15 AC. of floor space. Excellent location. Last Sale, Real Estate 795-3428.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Sue Allen REALTOR. 3306 75th Street. Spacious 3 BR home with huge living area, basement, playroom, isolated 4th bedroom, fireplace. Custom window treatments. Quality construction. Assumable loan. Quick possession. Call to see. MLS 7-15 Phone 799-2360.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 REALTORS. 3419 82nd. June. C-11 Club Winner. C-21 Club Winner.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. 793-2881 or 799-3614. Marvinne Atkinson, GRI, 797-1348.

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Real Estate for Sale





Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
<b>90. Automobiles</b> MUSTANG II with 8,000 mile engine, 4 speed air, white, red interior. (Fretly) Baine Motors, 4301 venue Q. 763-8823. 75 AMC MATADOR X-Grand condition, AM/FM, cruise control, new tires, take up payments. 799-2849. 75 TOYOTA Corolla, yellow, 30,000 miles, air conditioned, 52900. 794-1128. 73 MONTE Carlo, Excellent condition, 11900. 2824 41st. 792-7027, after 5:30 & weekends. 75 EL Dorado, 42,000 miles, white with black top, 53895. 745-292, 792-3838. CLASSIC Gas Saver, '63 Triumph 5-38 Roadster. Best offer 792-640. 75 CHEVY Impala, Good mileage, ignition gas. Very clean, low miles, power, air, 8750. After 5:30pm, 793-322. 1978 CAPRI, 4-cylinder, 11450. 1975 station pickup, 92300. Dealer, 797-331, 763-9764.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1969 MUSTANG, New paint, Good tires, Very nice! 51250 — best offer! 792-8264, 797-6962. MUST Sell this week! '79 LTD, '75 Trans Am, 747-2999, 763-8444. FOR Sale: '68 Coupe DeVille. Would make nice school or work car. 763-3767 after 6:30PM. 71 TOYOTA — 3-door, runs great! Air, Standard, 1795. 3005 Avenue A. SAVE Money, Purchase your new car or truck through International auto brokers. Free information, 762-3453. 1975 TOYOTA Celica ST, Vinyl top, AM-FM, new Radiator, 28 MPG in town, 797-9222, 763-7061. 73 FIREBIRD, good condition, 11478. Call 744-0281. 71 TORINO Wagon, New tires, 5500. Call Larry between 9am and 5pm, 762-4222. 1978 FORMULA Firebird, White with gold, 13,000 miles. Very clean, 763-5614. Nights, 797-3470, Jim.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 68 VW Beetle, Air, very nice. 792-1468. 1974 MONTE Carlo — Excellent condition, 8-1/2 track, Air, cruise, 36,000 miles. 742-6741. WHY Pay more? Complete auto detailing, 324.95 & UP. Call Doane's Auto Center for information, 797-1766, 763-6168. Dealer's Welcome. 77 CHEVY Caprice Classic 2 door, fully loaded, Call before 3. Dot 743-3244. 72 CHEVY II, bracket of street, Edelbrock, crane, CR roller, rockers, Holley, Mallory, reichert, turbo 400 with shift kit, 5.28 Post-4-trac, crapper wheels, street and M & H sticks for strip, lagged and inspected, 11700 or make offer, 795-2496 or 792-7725. 1977 TOYOTA Celica, Extra clean! 5-Speed, AM-FM radio, Air, 745-2927. 1964 MUSTANG Fastback — near mint condition! 13 Options including Pony interior. Serious inquiries only! 745-3191.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1976 BUICK Skylark, V-6, tan, 4-door, 5295. Call 792-7993 for Randy. '79 Z-28, SILVER, T-top, loaded, Boman stereo-equalizer, 5000 miles, 17900. 915-743-2753. 1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES — 20,000 MILES — LUXURY FEATURES — 15-19 MPG. NEW CAR HAS ARRIVED. MUST SELL. 56500. GOOD CONDITION. 792-0774. 1974 CAPRICE Classic — 2 door, A.C. power, tilt, AM-FM 8-track, 22 MPG, 12895. 1968 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 8400. Call 797-8027. 1979 LINCOLN Town Car, Dove grey, has everything still in warranty, 4000 miles, 792-2055 after 6PM. VOLVO, '79, 284, sunroof, silver, loaded, warranty, 763-3332 or 793-2333. 78 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4-door, automatic, power, air, 6 cyl., nice, 792-5469.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1977 GRAND Prix, sunroof, black, fully loaded, asking \$5,600. See at 4318 30th, 797-8251. ONE car too many, nice '74 Buick Regal, 8108 Elgin, 745-2787 or 797-4314. 1976 VEGA Stationwagon, Sport model, Excellent condition! Air, New radiators, 28 MPG! \$2300. 799-5487. 1978 FAIRMONT — 3 & 4 doors, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, radio, heater, 12,000 miles. 52790. 1978 THUNDERBIRD — V-6, air, automatic, cruise, radio, heater, 18,000 miles. 55010. 1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER — Station Wagon, 3-seater, V-6, air, P.S., P.B., power seats & doorlocks, Factory lease, one owner, 52,000 miles. NATIONAL CAR RENTAL, 15th & Avenue Q, Kelly Hinkle. 76 PONTIAC Ventura SJ, 4 door, power, automatic, air, 33,000 miles, 52700. 792-4738. 1978 JAGUAR XKE, Needs work, new engine, 4000. 795-8457.

<b>90. Automobiles</b> VW, DATSUN, Toyotas and other small cars. Several to choose from. We buy and sell all compact cars. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Highway, 792-8356. 1975 CORVETTE, white, T-top, Many extras, 792-5159.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> LOCAL ONE OWNER 1977 Lincoln Town Car 4 Dr. 48 Electrical Assist-Top, Speed Control, AM/FM Quadra-Scan Tape, RCA High Fidelity, 50-50 Dual Control-Lazy Shift, Dual Illuminated Vanities, Diamond Ply Blue-White Padded Coach Roof-Ray-Bilt Velour. Interior-17.888. Miles-1000. Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 763-6458.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> LARGEST SELECTION OF LINCOLN CARS IN THE SOUTH BY ASSEMBLY OF EQUIPMENT including Lincoln Town Car, Factory C.A.S. Station Aluminum Wheels, etc. All are low mileage. Starting as low as 4,100 miles-100% Power Train Warranty-Good Selection at Callahan L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 763-6458.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 73 Pinto, 4 speed, 5295. 74 Mazda Miata, 5295. 68 2-door Falcon, 5295. 73 Plymouth Fury, 1.8, 5295. 75 Volvo GT, 5295. 75 Dodge 718 Coupe, 5295. 70 Mustang, 6 cyl., 5295. 2001 19th, 763-6458.
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<b>1979 FORD FIESTA...</b> sk #3930 <b>\$4289.00</b>	<b>F 100 CUSTOM.....</b> sk #4670 <b>\$4043.37</b>	<b>EXAMPLE</b> Silver vinyl roof \$132.00 Dual accent paint stripes 46.00 Illuminated energy system 57.00 QR 7816 new radial tires 47.00 Convenience group 98.00 Front cornering lamps 49.00 Steering wheel tilt 75.00 Speed control fingertip 128.00 Bumper strips 95.00 Air conditioner 362.90 Am/Fm stereo w/ tape 193.00 Interior door group 322.00 Tinted glass 53.00 Dual sport mirrors 9.00 Light group 51.00 Cast aluminum wheels 216.00 Wide vinyl insert b/s 11.00 Total Options \$2218.00 <b>50% Discount \$1109.</b>
<b>1979 PINTO.....</b> sk #3878 <b>\$3838.00</b>	<b>1979 F 150 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE.....</b> sk #4666 <b>\$5625.19</b>	<b>F 100</b> 4 SPEED OVER-DRIVES — 6 to choose from — <b>\$5461.00</b>
<b>1979 LTD II.....</b> sk #3786 <b>\$5099.93</b>	<b>1979 F 150 SUPER CAB.....</b> sk #4095 <b>\$4685.49</b>	
<b>1979 FAIRMONT.....</b> sk #3850 <b>\$3938.39</b>	<b>F 350 CAB &amp; CHASSIS.....</b> sk #4054 <b>\$4932.05</b>	
<b>1979 MUSTANG.....</b> sk #3902 <b>\$3999.99</b>		

The above prices are reduced certified window sticker base prices. Options to be added.

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<b>1973</b> Plymouth Satellite Sedan <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1976</b> AMC Hornet Sportabout Power & Air, One Owner Only 24,000 miles <b>\$3495</b>	<b>1978</b> Buick Regal <b>\$4095</b>	<b>1976</b> LTD <b>\$3495</b>

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76 Ford Courier 1/2, 4 spd... \$2250  
76 Chevrolet Blazer, air... \$2150  
75 Chrysler Cordoba... \$2750  
75 Olds Cutlass Supreme... \$2750  
75 Olds Cutlass Supreme... \$2750  
75 Ford Econo, 10, HT... \$2550  
75 Ford Econo, 10, HT... \$2550  
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<b>1695</b> 1974 Plymouth Fury III 2dr, V-6, automatic, air	<b>3695</b> 1977 Ford LTD 3 dr. Co. green, Vinyl Roof, V-6 Air Conditioned	<b>\$3495</b> 1977 Dodge D200, 6-cyl., automatic, Stock No. 9556
<b>1695</b> 1974 Pontiac Granville 4 dr. V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioned, Azure Blue	<b>3895</b> 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 dr. Buttercup yellow, vinyl roof, V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioned	<b>\$3495</b> 1977 Chevrolet C20, V-6, automatic, 22,000 miles
<b>1895</b> 1974 Dodge Menace 2 dr. V-8 Air Conditioned, Automatic, Sandstone Tan	<b>3995</b> 1977 Dodge Charger SE 2 dr. AM/FM Sound, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Pewter Gray	<b>\$3595</b> 1977 Dodge D200, low mileage, V-6, automatic, air Stock No. 4306A
<b>2695</b> 1976 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioned, 9 Passenger	<b>3495</b> 1978 Dodge Aspen 2 dr. ST #958 6 cyl. Economy, Automatic, Air Conditioned	<b>\$5595</b> 1978 Dodge W200, 4-wheel Drive, low mileage, V-8, 4-speed, Stock No. 4103A
<b>2695</b> 1976 Pontiac Grand LeMans, V-6, automatic, air, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise	<b>4595</b> 1978 Ford LTD 4 dr. V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioned, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control	<b>\$6595</b> 1978 Dodge W200, 4-wheel Drive, Adventure SE, air, power steering brakes, speed Stock No. 4307A
<b>2795</b> 1977 Mercury Marquis 51 Wagon, 10 Passenger. Room for the family or a load	<b>4895</b> 1978 Dodge Menace 51 Wagon, Factory Warranty, 9 Passenger, Air Conditioned	<b>VANS</b> <b>\$3895</b> 1978 Dodge B100 Sportsman, V-8, automatic, two tone blue, 34,000 miles
<b>2895</b> 1973 Chevy El Camino, V-4, 3-speed, air, 54,000 miles	<b>PICKUPS</b> <b>\$1495</b> 1973 Chevy El Camino, V-4, 3-speed, air, 54,000 miles	<b>\$4995</b> 1974 Chevrolet C30 Custom Van, V-8, automatic, air, 30,000 miles
<b>3195</b> 1974 Lincoln Town Coupe All the Big Car options, Luxury at a bargain	<b>\$1995</b> 1974 International, V-8, 4-speed, 37,000 miles	<b>\$7495</b> 1979 Dodge B100 Sportsman, 11,000 miles, automatic, air. Buy now for only
<b>3295</b> 1974 Dodge Royal Monaco SJ, 5000 Chrome Wheels, Speed Control, 3 seats	<b>\$2895</b> 1975 Dodge D200 Club Cab, V-8, automatic, air	
<b>3695</b> 1978 Plymouth Fury 4 dr. V-6, automatic, air, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY	<b>\$3095</b> 1976 Dodge D100, V-8, automatic, air, Stock No. 8004	<b>\$9995</b> 1979 Dodge Maxi Van, all the goodies, roof rack, 12,000 miles, Custom Conversion by Classic

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## 19th & TEXAS USED CARS USED TRUCKS USED CARS

<b>1978 FORD LTD, 2dr, automatic, p.s., brakes &amp; air, tilt, cruise, am/fm 8 track, interior door grp.</b> new \$6295.00, reduced <b>\$1000.</b>	<b>1977 FORD F150 4WD, V8, automatic, p.s., brakes &amp; air, lock out hubs, tu-tone blue &amp; silver. Special Price, This Week Only</b> <b>\$4995.</b>	<b>1976 CUTLASS SALON, black w/red velour interior, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, all this beauty needs is a new home</b> <b>\$3695.</b>
<b>1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR, automatic, p.s., brakes, &amp; air, 302V8, am/fm radio, tu-tone blue</b> <b>\$4995.</b>	<b>1977 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 3/4ton PICKUP, automatic, p.s., p.b., air, burry</b> <b>\$4195.</b>	<b>1978 CHEV IMPALA 4dr, 305V8, automatic, power &amp; air, tilt, cruise, was \$4895.00, reduced this week to</b> <b>\$4295.</b>
<b>1976 MERCURY COUGAR XRT, V8, automatic, p.s. brakes, &amp; air, am/fm stereo, silver w/red interior, only 30,000 miles, better hurry on this one</b> <b>\$4395.</b>	<b>1974 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP, V8, auto, power &amp; air, am/fm tape, ready to go</b> <b>\$2795.</b>	<b>1976 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON, automatic, power &amp; air, this car is high mileage, but is clean, runs good, has good tires, &amp; can be bought this week for only</b> <b>\$1495.</b>
<b>1977 MERCURY COUGAR XRT, V8, automatic, p.s., brakes &amp; air, red w/white vinyl top. This one will move out fast for</b> <b>\$4695.</b>	<b>1977 FORD F250 CAMPER SPECIAL, V8, auto, power &amp; air, dual tanks, michelin tires, red &amp; white tu-tone, was \$5695.00, reduced to</b> <b>\$4995.</b>	<b>ECONOMY! 1978 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 cyl, 4 speed, air, rally wheels</b> <b>\$3750.</b>
<b>1977 FORD LTD LANDAU, auto, power &amp; air, tilt, cruise, power windows &amp; seats, split seats, am/fm stereo, was \$5695.00, reduced to the low price of</b> <b>\$4695.</b>	<b>1978 JEEP J-10 PICKUP, full time 4WD, automatic air, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape. A steal at</b> <b>\$3995.</b>	<b>1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, this one has it all. If you ever wanted a Cadillac now is the time to buy, full size luxury for only</b> <b>\$3995.</b>
<b>1973 FORD F250 3/4ton PICKUP, V8, auto, power &amp; air, with full size camper, ready for vacation</b> <b>\$2788.</b>		

## 19th & J USED CARS

<b>1976 PINTO, moon roof, 4 spd, 4 cyl, gas saver, drastically reduced was \$2995.00</b> <b>\$2495.</b>	<b>1976 MALIBU, two door, auto, loaded, now</b> <b>\$2995.</b>	<b>1975 LTD, 2dr, hard top, jet black, a very nice car reduced</b> <b>\$2795.</b>
<b>1976 PINTO WAGON, auto, bright red, one of a kind was \$4395.00</b> <b>\$3695.</b>	<b>1975 PONTIAC LEMANS, white w/red top, 2dr, loaded, nice</b> <b>\$2595.</b>	<b>1977 LTD, blue w/white top, loaded, was \$4495.00, now</b> <b>\$3295.</b>
<b>1973 PINTO, 4cyl, 4 speed, low payments, bright red</b> <b>\$1295.</b>	<b>1975 FORD TORINO, 2dr, hard top, a beautiful car, only</b> <b>\$2495.</b>	<b>1973 LTD, one owner, low mileage, a cream puff, only</b> <b>\$1995.</b>
<b>1978 MUSTANG, loaded, 4sp, 4 cyl, jet black, a real gas saver was \$5200.00</b> <b>\$4695.</b>	<b>1978 FORD FUTURA, bright yellow, 2dr coupe, auto, air, loaded, now only</b> <b>\$4295.</b>	<b>1973 BUICK RIVERIA, bright yellow, low mileage, This Week Only</b> <b>\$1795.</b>
<b>1978 MUSTANG, light brown, Special This Week Only</b> <b>\$3995.</b>	<b>1978 FORD FAIRMONT, red, 2dr coupe, 6 cyl, a gas saver, only</b> <b>\$3895.</b>	<b>1978 MERCURY Zephyr, loaded, excellent mileage was \$5300.00</b> <b>\$4695.</b>
<b>1977 CHEV. NOVA, bright red w/white roof, a beautiful car, only</b> <b>\$3795.</b>	<b>1977 T-BIRD, red &amp; white, loaded, was \$6995.00, now</b> <b>\$5495.</b>	<b>1978 MERCURY COUGAR, loaded, one of a kind, was \$4195. now \$3495. reduced \$600</b>
<b>1977 CHEV. MALIBU, loaded, blue w/white vinyl top, a nice car, was \$4250.00, now</b> <b>\$3495.</b>	<b>1977 LTD, blue &amp; white, was \$4995.00, now</b> <b>\$3695.</b>	<b>1976 GRANADA, loaded, 4dr, silver, blue top, a nice car</b> <b>\$2995.</b>
<b>1975 CAMERO, white w/blue interior, a beautiful car, was \$3995.00, now only</b> <b>\$3300.</b>	<b>1973 FORD GRAND TORINO, s.w., only</b> <b>\$1795.</b>	
<b>1976 CAMERO, yellow &amp; black, a cream puff, This Week Only</b> <b>\$4295.</b>		
<b>1975 CAMERO, low mileage, only</b> <b>\$3995.</b>		

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Electra Ltd 4 dr.	11,191	8810
Electra Ltd 4 dr.	11,092	8733
Le Sabre Ltd 4 dr.	9,329	7475
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'74 CHEVY Caprice Wagon, runs good, sharp! Regular gas. \$1695, 799-7202, 743-2300

1974 OLDS Cutlass, automatic, power, air, blue. 1 owner, \$1,850, 797-8092

WISE Investment. Gas Saving Classic. will not depreciate as most others. 1965 Mustang. excellent condition & all original. Patricia at 795-7802 or 795-1270

FOR Sale By Owner: 1975 extra clean Plymouth Fury station wagon. 55,000 actual miles. 808-892-2785

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1970 IMPALA - gold, 4 door, 350 automatic, runs good, 1316-C 33rd, 744-5643 evenings

1973 OLDS Cutlass 2-Door, power, air, Stereo 8-track. New tires. Low mileage \$1650 - best offer! 3520 41st, 792-6326

1964 OLDS F-85 Power steering, air conditioning, good work car. \$400 787-8625, 2618 65th.

'75 CHEVY Vega GT, hatchback, air-conditioner, automatic. Good condition. 747-3748, \$1200. Or best offer.

1977 YELLOW Datsun 2802, \$795, 1977 Buick Riviera, \$599. Both automatic, air, power, 20,000 miles, in excellent condition. By owner. 765-2682 or 792-7564

1977 FORD LTD. 1 owner, excellent condition. Good tires, new brakes and front end. 792-1278

**90. Automobiles**

1978 LINCOLN - CLEAN SEDAN, 14150 W. B. CAR COMPANY, 2802 AVENUE H.

'76 COUPE DeElegance, excellent condition. Must sell this week! 763-8178, 763-5291, 795-6670.

ECONOMICAL 1966 Nova Coupe, small eight, standard, new tires, battery, low mileage. \$1650, 747-4848.

'64 CHEVY Caprice Wagon, air & power, 42,000 on a new short block. \$425. Go anywhere! \$149 38th. 797-1841

**90. Automobiles**

'73 PORSCHE - Black, like new. TAMPO, \$4600. 8-5. Norm 998-4121.

'79 OLDS Toronado, metallic gray, sharp. \$9900, 795-3369.

1978 PLYMOUTH GTX, 448, mag wheels, new upholstery. \$900, 795-2192.

SHARP '74 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 51,000 miles, tilt wheel, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM 8 track stereo, mag tires, duals. \$1400, 745-7883.

MUST sell sharp and sporty '75 Regal, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, chrome wheels, burgundy leather top over white. 4919 A 5th, 795-4923.

1974 VEGA 4 speed, radio, air, good clean car, average 25 MPG. \$1000, 795-2221, 3521 57th.

1978 CHEVY Monza hatchback, automatic, air, V-6, extra sharp. \$3,000 plus \$4500 firm. 6900 Geneva, 797-8241, 745-7046.

**90. Automobiles**

1978 TRANS Am, T-top, blue and loaded. \$9000, 6905 Geneva. 797-8241, 745-7046.

'75 BUICK Regal, loaded, best offer. 797-3776, 799-1144.

'73 IMPALA, full power and air. \$3300, 747-4653 or 799-1145.

1975 FORD LTD Brougham, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, one owner, \$2500, 747-4653 or 799-1145.

'74 CAPRI, standard, air, AM-FM 8 track, good condition, \$1400 or best offer. 797-5639 after 6PM.

1979 CHEVY pickup Silverado diesel, air, tilt, AM-FM radio, like new. 1978 CHEVY Scottsdale AM-FM, air, new radial tires, extra clean. 1978 Olds, 88 Royale diesel, one owner. Eaton Motor Co. 304 Ave. Q

**90. Automobiles**

1980 OLDS Omega, automatic transmission, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, back window defroster, wire wheel covers, new car papers, in warranty. Eaton Motor Co. 304 Ave. Q.

MUST sell 1975 Olds Cutlass, mini condition, loaded, classic car, sacrifice for \$3250, 793-9153.

'64 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, power, air, good tires, clean, less than 100,000 miles. \$925 cash. 797-7884.

MUST sell, hurry! '63 Impala Chevrolet, '71 Continental, Mark III, '55 Chevrolet Custom, '68 T-Bird, '65 Pontiac Tempest Convertible. 765-6551.

'78 CAMARO, 307 automatic, one owner. Good condition, \$1000. Call L.H. Hafford, 383-5603 after 5 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK automatic, 4 cylinder, nice car. 1977 Ford. 745-1610.

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78 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AIR, TILT, CRUISE & TAPE.....\$4650  
78 CUTLASS PS, PB, AIR.....\$4650  
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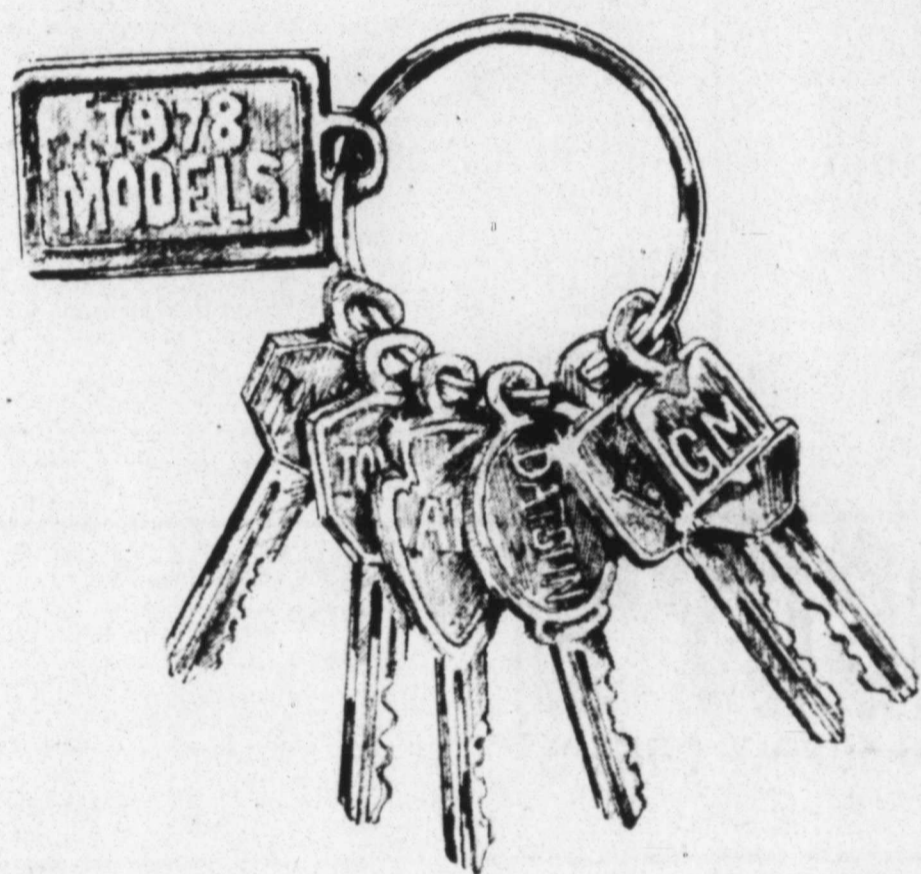
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 5-70, HR-14, \$100. 797-  
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 of the Director of Pur-  
 100 Street, Lubbock.  
 Bids will then be  
 read aloud. Bid forms  
 signed upon request in  
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 purchasing School Dis-  
 of Directors of Educa-  
 Center — Region XVII  
 public hearing of the  
 at for the Region at  
 Tuesday, August 21,  
 406 of the Texas Com-  
 Building, 14th and Av-  
 bock, Texas. All inter-  
 are issued a cordial  
 attend. By order of  
 ell, president, Board of  
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 accepting bids for its  
 contract for the Septem-  
 August 31, 1981. In-  
 formation is available  
 of Ray Lanier, Direc-  
 and Contract Serv-  
 on Service Center —  
 700 Texas Commerce  
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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — The Davis quintuplets, from left Casey, Chanda, Charla, Christa and Chelsea, celebrate their fourth birthday anniversary at a Dallas party. Their parents, Jerry and Debbie, join in the celebration. About 100 persons attended the fete at Parkland Hospital, the quint's birthplace. (AP Laserphoto)

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

State Says Book Not Atlas

NEW YORK (AP) — Publisher Ralph Ginzburg's atlas doesn't mention Newark, N.J. or the entire continent of Anarctica. State officials contend the 3-by-5 inch book isn't an atlas for these and other reasons, and they're trying to stop its distribution.  
 State Attorney General Robert Abrams said Tuesday that more than 200,000 people had paid \$1 each for the 14-page atlas, for which Ginzburg paid less than seven cents apiece.  
 Ginzburg is publisher of Moneyworth Magazine and former publisher of the magazine Eros, a publication that landed him in jail on pornography charges. He admits his chief source of income is the sale of mailing lists he accumulates in his merchandising endeavors.



GINZBURG

Police Get Fishing News

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin police radios are netting the latest news — in Spanish — on Gulf coast shrimp fishing conditions some 300 miles away.  
 "It's a nuisance but there is nothing we can do about it," said Sgt. Woodrow Moses. "They are operating legally."  
 Police are picking up a marine radio band that is close to the department's frequency for patrol units in a large portion of east and south Austin.  
 The signal comes through loud and clear when conditions are right.  
 The interference is irritating to dispatchers but usually can be overridden by an Austin signal and does not hamper patrol units, said Lt. Charlie Franklin, communications supervisor.  
 Some reports deal with "who drank too much last night and other social chit-chat," Franklin said.  
 A new communications system for police is two years away.  
 "All we can do is grin and bear it," the supervisor said.

Small Sailboat On Course

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Gerry Spiess, who left Virginia Beach June 1 in his 10-foot sailboat en route to Falmouth, England, has reported by radio that "All is well" 900 miles southwest of Ireland.  
 If Spiess' boat, the Yankee Girl, makes it to Falmouth, it would become the smallest sailboat ever to cross the North Atlantic.  
 Spiess, 39, said in his message he expects to reach Falmouth by July 22 or 23.

Car Pool Drivers Paid

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — A Shelton company has come up with an innovative plan to get its employees to use car pools — payoffs to pool drivers.  
 Practical Automation Co., a manufacturer of computer parts, will pay each car pool driver \$5 a week if he carries one passenger, \$7.50 for two and \$10 for three.  
 Seventeen drivers carrying a total of 30 of the company's 165 employees are participating in the plan, said operations manager Dennis Sheehy. He said the plan was devised by the company's president, Maurice Teichner.

Ailing Premier Attends Fete

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's ailing Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz made his first public appearance in two months Wednesday at an awards ceremony in Warsaw.  
 Jaroszewicz, along with party leader Edward Gierek and President Henryk Jablonski, attended a meeting to honor Polish scholars. The premier, 70, suffered a mild heart stroke this spring.

Drunk Tank Spruced Up

BRUNSWICK, Ohio (AP) — Police Chief Clayton Crook has redecorated this Ohio community's drunk tank with pink elephants.  
 Crook, who read that the Community Arts Workshop in Brunswick — funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — was offering to paint free murals on any wall, decided it would be a nice idea to spruce up the Brunswick jail.  
 "The chief contacted us and wanted to know if we would paint pink elephants in the drunk tank," said Dean Balog, a program employee. "The drunk tank is a desolate little place, and he wanted to do something funny and different for a police station."  
 So, Carl Bowling, 25, director of visual arts for the program, showed up with paint and brushes last week.  
 "There are six elephants, with one behind the bar," Bowling said. The jury is still out on the project. "We haven't had a drunk in there since it was finished," said a police spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Snowdens Announce Birth



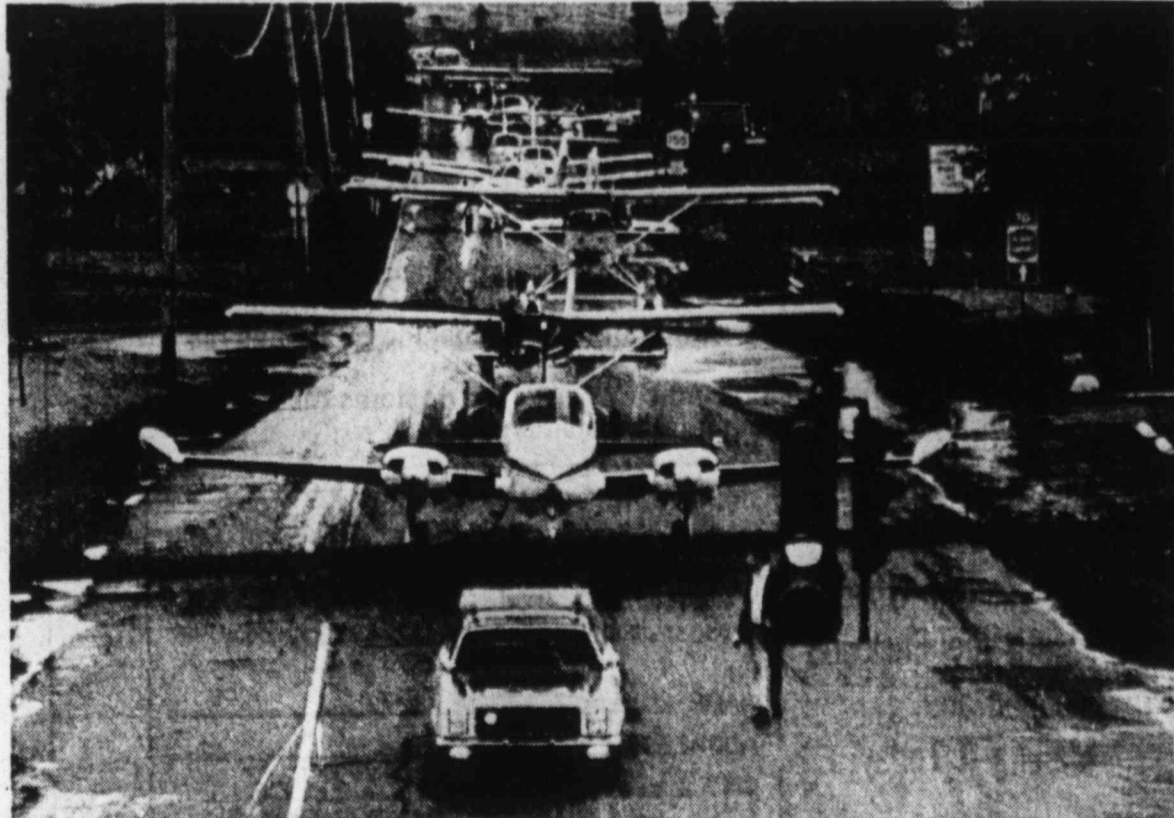
LONDON (AP) — Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret's former husband, announced Wednesday that he and his second wife are parents of a daughter.  
 Snowdon said he and his 37-year-old wife, the former Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, were about to have dinner Tuesday night at the home of his mother, the Countess of Rosse, "when we suddenly had to rush off to the hospital." He said the baby "came rather earlier than expected and it was all rather sudden."  
 It is Lady Snowdon's first child and his third.  
 Snowdon, 49, and Queen Elizabeth II's sister were divorced last May after 18 years of marriage. He married Mrs. Lindsay-Hogg on Dec. 15.

Beards Mandatory

PITKIN, Colo. (AP) — A Pitkin town ordinance should chill plain-shaven Coloradans who plan to help the oldest incorporated Western Slope community celebrate its centennial.  
 Noting that the town's founders went without such modern conveniences as electric razors and disposable blades, Pitkin's Board of Trustees is requiring all men within or entering the town's limits Aug. 4 to display "discernible growth upon their jowl."  
 Anyone flaunting the town's ordinance will be required to spend 10 minutes standing barefoot in icy Quartz Creek, a penalty designed to put goose bumps on a barbered chin.

3-Year-Old Leaves Hospital

WILLIAMSTON, Mich. (AP) — Sammy Perkins, the 3-year-old whose feet were severed by a haymower, then briefly reattached in an historic operation, returned home from the hospital to a quiet welcome Wednesday and a house full of gifts.  
 "The bedroom's kind of crowded with stuffed animals and toys," said Sammy's mother, Gloria. "We're just trying to get organized."  
 Although there was no celebration waiting when Sammy arrived home, the family "stopped at McDonald's, because he asked for a hamburger," his mother said.  
 She said Sammy — whose feet were severed in a late June accident in a field at home — will return to Lansing for therapy three times a week. He'll have to wear casts in to which his artificial feet fit until his leg wounds heal, in about four to six weeks, Mrs. Perkins said.  
 On June 23, the boy was playing in a hayfield near his home, when his feet were severed above the ankles by a passing hay mower. His parents raced Sammy, and the severed feet, to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Mich., immediately after the accident.



FUEL SHORTAGE? — No, these planes weren't headed for the automobile gasoline pumps because of any fuel shortage at the Albany County, N.Y., Airport. The planes were on their way Tuesday morning to an exhibition at a suburban Albany motel. Nine planes in all took the two-mile jaunt about 5 a.m. Here they had the green light. (AP Laserphoto)

# Votes By Area Members Of Congress Recorded

**By Roll Call Report Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes following the July 4 recess.

## HOUSE

**SPY BUDGET** — The House rejected, 79 for and 321 against, an amendment requiring public disclosure of the total amount spent on foreign intelligence in fiscal 1980. The one-time-only disclosure would have applied to the aggregate budget of the CIA and 10 other U.S. agencies that spy overseas. It was proposed to HR 3821, an authorization bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., the sponsor, said disclosure of the total figure would not weaken national security, and that "the intelligence agencies, like all arms of government, must be accountable to the Congress and to the public."

Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., an opponent, said publication of the aggregate amount "will lead to revelations of more and more detail about our intelligence programs and budget. This will damage intelligence and our security."

Members voting "yea" favored public disclosure of the total foreign intelligence budget for fiscal 1980.

Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Mickey Leland, D-18, and Ron Paul, R-22, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16,

Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "nay."

Reps. Ray Roberts, D-4, James Wright, D-12, and Henry Gonzalez, D-20, did not vote.

New Mexico Reps. Manuel Lujan, R-1, and Harold Runnels, D-2, voted "nay."

**EDUCATION DEPT.** — By a vote of 210 for and 206 against, the House passed a bill (S 210) creating a cabinet-level Department of Education. The new department would absorb the U.S. Office of Education (now in HEW) and other education agencies and programs scattered throughout the government. The bill, weighted down with school-prayer and anti-abortion amendments, now goes to conference with the Senate.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., a supporter, said: "We will have done what we always talk about doing; that is, just to make the federal government a bit more efficient, a bit more responsive."

Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., an opponent, said: "Enactment of this bill will mean that state and local educators will soon be mere administrative agents of the Washington educational bureaucracy."

Members voting "yea" favored a separate education department.

Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Wyatt, White, Leland, Gonzalez, Kazen and Frost voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Archer, Leath, Hightower, de la Garza, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler and Paul voted "nay."

Runnels voted "yea." Lujan voted "nay."

**POSTAL SUPERVISORS** — The House passed, 306 for and 94 against, a bill giving postal supervisors the right to arbitrate wages, fringes and other job issues with top Postal Service management. There are about 38,000 supervisors among 650,000 post office employees. The bill (HR 927) was sent to the Senate. Although the supervisors are classified as management personnel, organized labor is sympathetic toward the bill.

Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., a supporter, said the bill is necessary because top management has taken too lightly the legal requirement that it "consult" with supervisors on job matters. He added that "this is not a collective bargaining bill as some have attempted to purport."

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., an opponent, said the bill "could set a dangerous precedent for the granting of collective bargaining rights to supervisors throughout all government agencies and into the private sector."

Members voting "yea" favor granting arbitration rights to postal supervisors.

Hall, Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Hightower, Wyatt, White, Stenholm, Leland, Gonzalez, Kazen and Frost voted "yea."

Collins, Leath, de la Garza, Hance, Loeffler and Paul voted "nay."

Wright did not vote. Lujan voted "yea." Runnels voted "nay."

## SENATE

**ELECTORAL COLLEGE** — By a vote of 51 for and 48 against, the Senate failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed to approve a constitutional amendment abolishing the Electoral College and replacing it with direct, popular election of a president.

The amendment (SJR 28), seeks to remove the possibility of a candidate

winning in the Electoral College while losing the popular vote. Its future is now bleak.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., a supporter of the constitutional amendment, abolishing the Electoral College and replacing it with direct, popular election of a president.

The amendment (SJR 28), seeks to remove the possibility of a candidate winning in the Electoral College while losing the popular vote. Its future is now bleak.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., a supporter of the constitutional amendment, complained that the Electoral College gives the least-populous states disproportionate power in the selection of a president. "Some voters are more important than others because of the state in which they reside," he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, an opponent, said the Electoral College is part of a mechanism to give representation to states as political entities, and was "deliberately designed to cushion the election of the president...from direct democracy."

Senators voting "yea" favor direct election of the president.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea." Sen. John Tower, R, voted "nay." New Mexico Sens. Pete Domenici, R, and Harrison Schmitt, R, voted "nay."

**NEW AID AGENCY** — The Senate refused, 45 for and 51 against, to prevent the creation of a new U.S. foreign aid agency. This and a similar House vote clear the way for the International Development Cooperation Agency (IDCA) to be established under an executive order issued by President Carter. The IDCA will absorb the Agency for International Development (AID), Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC), and most other non-military foreign assistance agencies. No longer the province of the State Department, foreign aid will

be administered by an independent agency directly answerable to the White House.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a supporter of the move to kill the proposed IDCA, called the reorganization "a half-hearted attempt to meet ill-defined goals," and said that it would only "mask a failure to solve basic problems behind a veil of illusory progress."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., an

opponent, said the reorganization will "make the current U.S. foreign aid program and other policies toward the developing world more effective, so that the American taxpayer gets more for the money (he) already spends."

Senators voting "nay" favored establishing the new foreign aid agency.

Tower voted "yea." Bentsen voted "nay." Domenici and Schmitt voted "yea."

## Message To Washington

**MESSAGE** — I am writing you in reference to my application for a hardship discharge from the Army, which was turned down because of not enough justification. I feel this application was not reviewed and judged adequately.

Army life is causing very bad marital problems between my wife and me which could result in a divorce. This problem is causing my wife's mental and physical condition to seriously deteriorate. It is also causing our 8-month-old baby to become very nervous and unstable.

I know that if I remain in the Army any longer it will ruin my marriage and probably my wife's health, but if I am released to civilian life I am confident I can work out these problems. All I care about right now is my wife and my baby boy's health. I am asking for your help. — R.M. Augsburg, Germany

**SEN. BENTSEN RESPONDS** — You should be home and out of the Army by the time you read this. I contacted officials at Fort Sam Houston in response to your request and was advised that they needed more information on two of the documents supporting your application for a hardship discharge. The documents dealt with the severity of your wife's medical condition and the way that it was affecting her ability to care for your child. The additional information has now been provided and your discharge approved by the appropriate officials at Fort Sam Houston.

**MESSAGE** — There is a three-year waiting period for a resident alien before he can become an American citizen. I have worked for the past 13 years in the British merchant marine as a radio and radar operator, but I need a license from the Federal Communications Commission to maintain and operate shore-side radio equipment in this country. However, one is required to be an American citizen to get an FCC license. In my case, that will not be before January of 1981. Is there anything you can do to help me, as a resident alien, obtain the proper license? — C.B., Nederland

**SEN. BENTSEN RESPONDS** — The FCC advises me they may issue licenses to aliens in only two cases: when the alien is an aircraft pilot and needs the license to operate aircraft radios and when the alien owns a small boat and needs a license to operate the radio on the boat. You do not, of course, need a license to operate a short-wave radio receiver, only transmitting equipment.

Do you have a problem with government? Message to Washington cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the federal government in Washington. Write Message to Washington, c/o Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to Message to Washington are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

### WORDY 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.

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- Meek pizza (1)
- Van Winkle's journeys (1)
- Ruthless gasoline (1)
- Annie's swell dog (2)
- Where religious birds congregate (1)
- Stricter CIA director (2)
- Pasta made of colored paper (3)

Answers: 1. CHURCH PERCH & STERNER TURNER 2. SPAGHETTI CONFETTI

7-19

## Meets Set On Press Freedom

**CHICAGO (AP)** — CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite and pollster George Gallup will be among the speakers when 12 national journalism organizations hold two major conferences on First Amendment rights and press freedom in early 1980.

The meetings, titled "First Amendment Congresses," are scheduled in Philadelphia on January 16-17 and Williamsburg, Va., on March 16-18.

Cronkite and Gallup will address the first Congress, according to Jean Otto, chairman of the steering committee and president-elect of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Journalists, educators, lawyers, judges, labor union representatives, members of the League of Women Voters and other national opinion leaders have been invited to the Philadelphia meeting, which will be held in the Hall of Congress where the Bill of Rights was signed.

Miss Otto, editor of the Op Ed Page of the Milwaukee Journal, said the purpose is to emphasize that the First Amendment is a public right, "not merely a press prerogative."

"The focus of the meeting will be on what happens to that right when the courts, legislators and administrators

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2x6x8'.....2.58	2x10x16'.....11.33				
2x6x10'.....3.12					
2x6x12'.....4.19	2x12x12'.....11.74				
2x6x14'.....4.89	2x12x16'.....15.52				
2x6x16'.....6.06					
2x6x18'.....6.93					
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# Bill Who? Leads At Open Irwin Trails By Three Shots

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Bill Longmuir, an obscure golf pro and sometimes male beauty-contest winner, tied a couple of records on his way to a 6-under-par 65 that captured the first round lead by three strokes Wednesday in the 108th British Open.

The score — a magnificent effort in the wet, cold, windy weather in which the Britons take such pride for their national championship — had the American pros shaking their heads in disbelief.

"I believe neither the score nor the person," defending champion Jack Nicklaus said in mock tones. "I believe they've put a purely fictitious name and score on top of the (leader) board."

"Who is he anyway?"  
Well, Jack, he's a 29-year-old Briton of Scottish descent, dark-haired, slender and possessed of a personality that outshines his golfing credentials.

(For Related Pictures, Scores, See Page 4, Sec. E)  
A pro since he was 15, Longmuir's more notable previous ventures into the limelight occurred with 1976 victories in the Nigerian Open and a small tournament in New Zealand, and his two beauty contest appearances.

The first, some 5-6 years ago, came when friends entered him "just for laughs" in the Mr. Basildon contest in that city. "You do a lot of silly things, answer silly questions — just a laugh," Longmuir said.



THREE-SHOTS BACK — Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, drives from the seventh tee Wednesday as the British Open Championships got underway. Irwin finished the round with a three-under-par 68, three shots behind leader Bill Longmuir. (AP Laserphoto)

A few years later, he was driving a truck and, he said, "stoney broke" when he entered a similar contest in Southend. He won again.

As part of the contest, he was required to give a golf lesson to a noted striptease artist, a lesson in which he stood behind her, reached around and guided her hands and arms through a swing.

"How was her swing?" he was asked.  
"Lumpy," said Longmuir.

But the contest carried a \$600 prize which financed Longmuir to the Nigerian Open, a victory that was "really the start of me playing tournament golf," he said.

He's done very, very little since then, however, before playing his front side Wednesday in 29. That tied a British Open record and his 65 matched the best round for an Open championship on the difficult, 6,822-yard, par-71 Royal Lytham and St. Annes Club course.

"Good gosh," said U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, in second but three shots back at 68. "What a round of golf. That's incredible. My hat's off to him."

The score — compiled in blustery, 25-mile per hour northwest winds off the Irish Sea — matched Longmuir's career best and gave him command of this ancient, revered championship.

Irwin, who played the back — tougher — nine in 33, was alone in second and Jerry Pate held third at 69. Slender, little Isao Aoki, the best of the Japanese contingent, was the only other man under par at 70.

Lee Trevino, twice a British Open winner, topped the group at par 71. Also at that figure was "Ol' Sarge", Orville Moody, Australian Terry Gale and former British Amateur champ, Peter McEvoy.

The starry group at 72 included Nicklaus, who had his 10th career hole in one before playing the back nine in a fat 40, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Watson, this year's leading money-winner and the outstanding player in golf for the past 2½ seasons.

The scores of some other Americans were: Tom Kite, 73; Lee Elder, 75; Ed Snead and Ray Floyd, 76; Hubert Green and Johnny Miller, 77; Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller, 78; Tom Weiskopf, 79, and Andy North 82.

Gazy Player, the South African who has won this event three times, shot a 77 — two strokes higher than the score posted by his 17-year-old son, Wayne.

Longmuir admitted he was surprised with his score. "on a course this tough, and not being too sure of myself." But he wasn't awed by the pressures of his position, or the prestige of the tournament or the presence of the American stars.

"Yes, I can win the Open," he said slowly, thoughtfully, in response to a question.

"Nothing is expected of me. There is no pressure on me. This 65 is a bonus. If I can continue to play well, and the putts continue to fall, yes, I can win the Open."

He made his score on the easier, wind-aided front nine and then kept it together on the much-tougher back side, which played into the teeth of the wind. That had the Americans shivering but failed to discourage a heavily bundled gallery of 25,000.

Longmuir birdied five holes in a row starting with the third, one putt falling from the 35-40 foot range. He birdied the ninth from about 7-8 feet, finishing off the 29.

Longmuir actually got it to 8 under par with birdies on the 10th and 12th, then had to work hard coming home. He missed the green and bogeyed the 14th. On the 15th, he had to drop an 18-foot putt to avoid a double-bogey. And he dropped still another putt, again an 18-footer, to save par on the 17th.

Nicklaus wasn't so fortunate. He needed 34 putts and didn't make one longer than six feet.

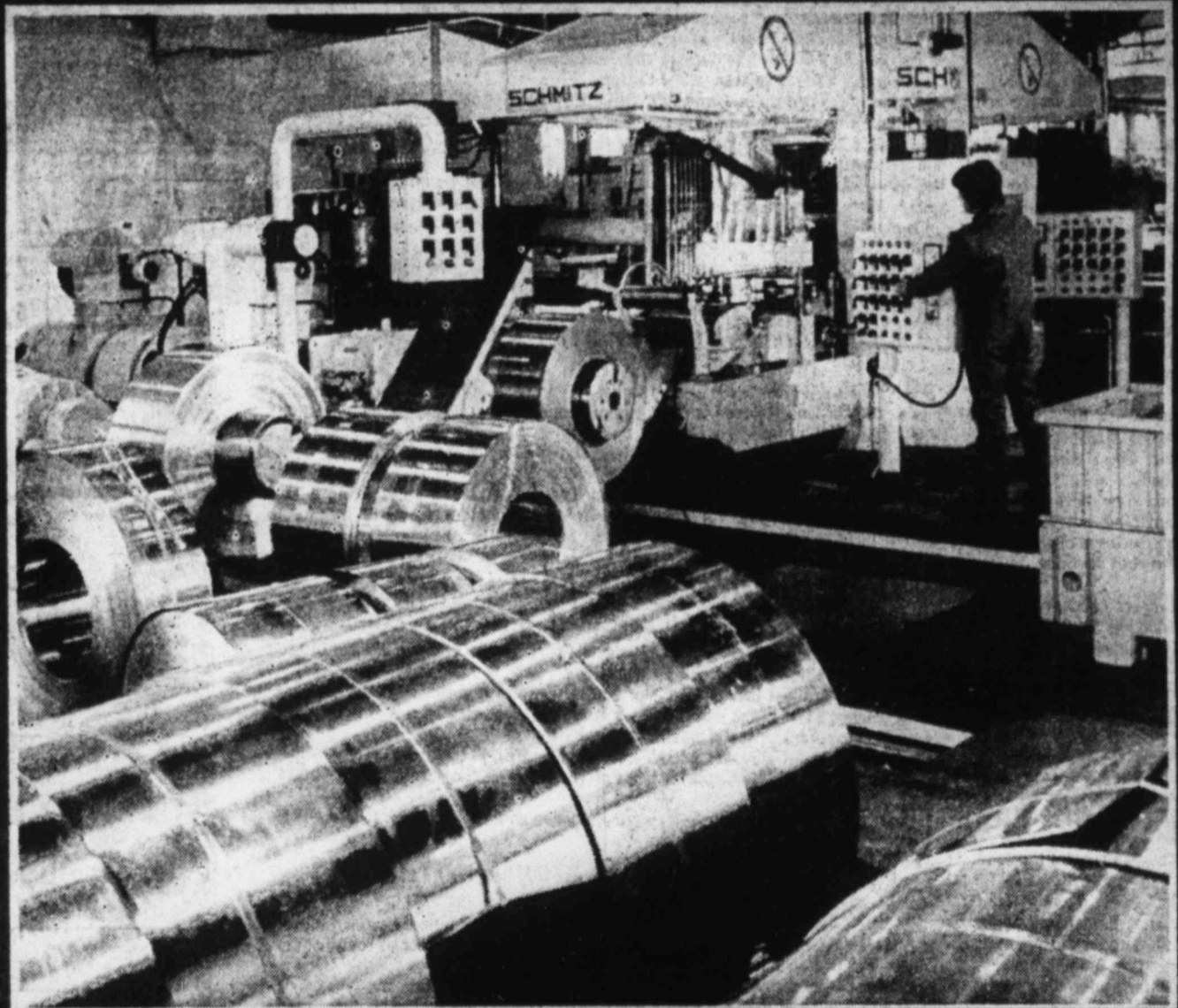
"Awful, isn't it?" he asked.  
Irwin matched par over the front side. His effort coming home was the best of the day.

He got a six-iron shot to eight feet and made the putt on the 10th, holed from 35 feet for birdie on the next, wedged to about eight feet and went 3 under par on the 13th. He then finished out with pars, but had to one-putt three times to do it, giving him 10 one-putt greens for the day.



EARLY LEADER — Bill Longmuir, a virtually unknown Briton from Basildon, Essex, gestures as he chips onto the 15th green at the 108th British Open golf championship Wednesday afternoon at the Royal Lytham St. Annes links. Longmuir, 26, had an 18-hole total of 65 to put him in the first-round lead. (AP Laserphoto)

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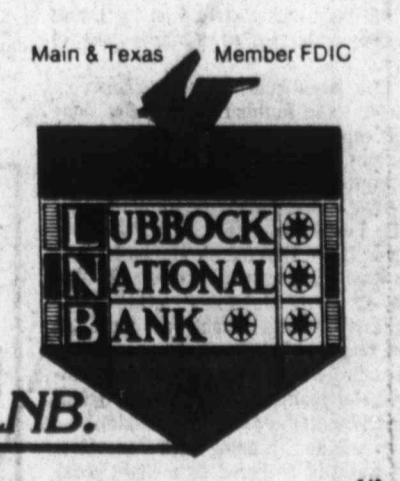
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# 'Shoes' Arrives At Camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, one of the National Football League's premier kick returners, doesn't particularly like pre-season camp so he has a plan to get even with Coach Bum Phillips.

"What I plan to do is be so good that it will make it tough for them to decide where to play me," Johnson said as he arrived on the Angelo State campus Wednesday with other Oiler veterans.

A year ago, Johnson made headlines as a training camp no-show in a contract dispute with Oiler management.

After missing the pre-season, Johnson finally agreed to terms only to injure his knee and miss most of the regular season following surgery.

Johnson, the NFL's all-time punt return leader, plans to make news in other ways this season.

"I was in the best shape of my career before camp started last year, and this year I'm in even better shape," Johnson said. "But I'm not going to stop there. I'm going to work even harder now that I'm here."

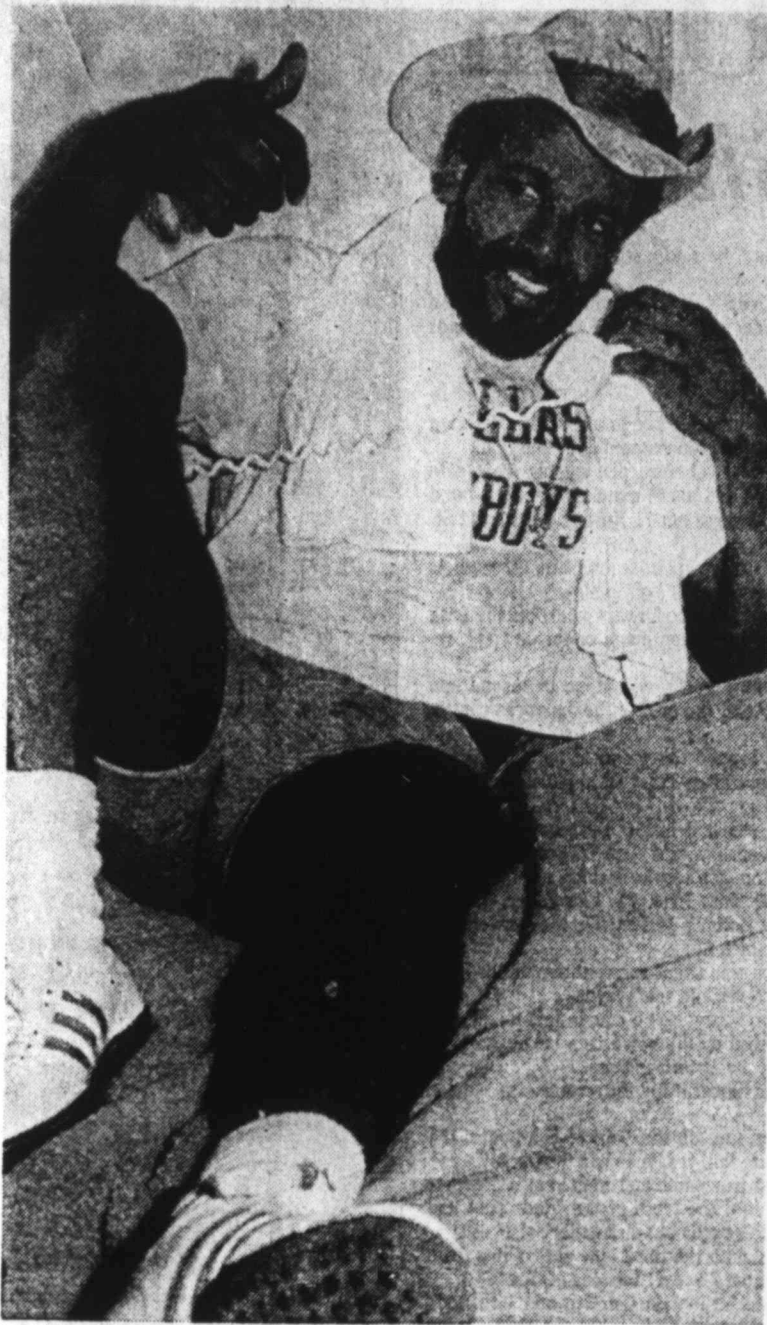
Although Johnson's reputation was built around his jitterbug kick returns and end zone dance, he considers himself a receiver first.

"I don't know how they'll list me on the program, but I'm a receiver first," Johnson said. "I'll let Bum answer where I'm most valuable. I'm just going to perform wherever they put me."

With Johnson sidelined last season, the Oilers scrambled for kick return help and signed free agents Robert Woods and Johnnie Dirden.

"Robert has really improved since last year," Johnson said. "He's put on some weight and that'll help him take some of the pounding he'll get as a return specialist."

Oiler veterans were due in camp Wednesday at midnight to begin taking physical examinations. They'll meet with the news media Thursday and begin two-a-day drills on Friday.



HANGIN ON — Dallas Cowboy Thomas 'Hollywood' Henderson takes a little break in his dorm room after a practice session. Henderson, known for his outspokenness and flamboyant lifestyle, reported to the Poke camp, riding in a black limo. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kern Happy With Move To Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Indians pitcher Jim Kern, now with the Texas Rangers, said his flight from Cleveland has helped his pitching, his image and his pocketbook.

Kern, relief pitcher in Tuesday's All-Star Game, sported a new set of facial whiskers — and what are outlaid on the Cleveland team — and what he called an improved image as a professional baseball player.

Kern said he liked Cleveland fans but disliked the Indians management.

"It was more important how you looked, how you thought and what you said," Kern said in an interview Tuesday in the American League locker room at the Kingdome.

Kern said one of his first conversations with Rangers management concerned facial hair. The second was the subject of curve balls.

"In Cleveland, they never allowed me to throw anything but fastballs," Kern said. "They never thought I was smart enough to be anything but a thrower."

Kern said Rangers coaches allowed him to throw breaking balls, which he said "proved I could pitch, not just throw."

As for his personal image, Kern said, "I acted a bit flakey (in Cleveland). People took that to mean I was a bit crazy and not terribly bright."

He said that has changed in Texas. Meanwhile, his recently signed five-year, \$1.5 million contract with the Rangers — a \$300,000 a year package — ranks Kern with baseball's elite top 50 in incomes.

The 30-year-old hard-throwing relief pitcher has been instrumental in about half the Rangers' victories this season. With his performance, they are neck-and-neck with California for the American League West lead.

The National League scored the winning run Tuesday during the ninth-inning wildness of Kern, who walked three players to load the bases. Then Yankees pitcher Ron Guidry took over, walking a fourth batter and giving the Nationals the winning run.

## Injury Bug Bites Pokes

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Wednesday's initial two-a-day workouts in full pads took their toll on the Dallas Cowboy veterans, in a minor sort of way.

The list of injuries was long and contained some familiar names, but none was expected to miss today's practice sessions.

Injured were middle linebacker Bob Breunig (lower back), outside linebacker D.D. Lewis (achilles tendon), wide receiver Drew Pearson (lower back), tackle Rayfield Wright (headache and stomach cramps), defensive tackle Dave Stalls (right knee), tight end Jay Saldi (left thigh), safety Randy Hughes (dislocated finger), running back Doug Denison (left hamstring) and rookie defensive lineman Bruce Thornton (ankle).

In addition, running back Tony Dorsett was still bothered by a slight groin pull from Tuesday, but he took part in Wednesday's practice.

## Sports Notes

### Cunningham 'First' To Break Mile Barrier

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Kansas track great Glenn Cunningham claims that he, and not British star Roger Bannister, was the first runner to break the four-minute mile barrier.

Cunningham said Tuesday in a copyrighted interview with The Cincinnati Enquirer that he ran a 3:58.9 mile during a high school practice in 1930, but was told by his track coach not to say anything about the feat.

"I really opened up and when my coach Roy Varney looked at the time he was petrified," Cunningham recalled in a telephone interview from his home in Conway, Ark. "He said, 'Don't tell anybody about this because if you can't do it again when you get to the University (of Kansas), they'll think they messed you up.' "It was in the spring of 1930. I was in high school back in Kansas and was running a practice mile before going to the national interscholastic meet at the University of Chicago."

Bannister is credited with the first sub four-minute mile, a 3:59.4 clocking in 1954.

Cunningham never ran an official sub four minute mile, but held the world record from 1934-37 with a 4:06.7.

### Kenny Stabler Still AWOL

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Kenny Stabler missed two more practices at the Oakland Raiders' training camp Wednesday and there was no indication when he would show up.

Stabler has now missed an entire week of two-a-day drills in his dispute with Raider management.

Stabler reportedly arrived in the Bay area Tuesday and had been expected to arrive here, about 50 miles north of San Francisco, on Wednesday. However, his motel room in the team's complex remained empty.

### Borg Bounces Back To Win in Match

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Bjorn Borg dropped his first two service games but roared back to defeat Frenchman Christophe Freyss in two sets Wednesday in the \$110,000 Swedish Open tennis championships.

Borg, who has not lost on clay since 1976, won the first-round match 6-4, 6-0. Freyss, ranked 151st in the world, led 4-2 in the first set before the four-time Wimbledon champ got his powerful baseline game going.

Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, seeded second behind Borg, overcame Tenny Svenson of Sweden 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, and Patrick Proisy defeated fellow-Frenchman Georges Goven 6-2, 6-3.

Eight of the 15 scheduled matches were postponed until Thursday due to rain.

### Solomon Falls At Star Tourney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Third-seeded Harold Solomon, faltering from fatigue, was upset by unseeded Rick Pangel 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 Wednesday in the second round of the \$175,000 Washington Star International men's tennis tournament.

Solomon, who normally plays with machine-like consistency on clay, saved four match points but lost the fifth with a weak forehand into the net. The shot was typical of the unforced errors he committed throughout the match.

Other seeded players advanced without difficulty in Wednesday's play. Elliot Teltscher defeated Alvin Gardiner of Australia 6-4, 6-1. Paraguayan Victor Pecci eliminated Bruce Manson 6-2, 6-1. Eddie Dibbs beat Andrew Pattison 7-5, 6-2. Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc beat Warren Maher 6-4, 6-2, and Raul Ramirez whipped Robert Van't Hof, 6-2, 6-1.

### Macy Incident Angers Kentucky Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy surrounding Kentucky basketball star Kyle Macy's injury in the Pan American Games has reached the halls of Congress.

Macy suffered a broken jaw when he was struck by Cuba's Tomas Herrera in the seventh game of the hemispheric tournament in San Juan, P.R.

Witnesses said Macy was looking the other way when Herrera struck. Herrera was ejected from the game, but not further punished.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., calling Herrera's action "an unprovoked attack," chided U.S. Pan Am officials Tuesday from the Senate floor. Ford said he was disturbed that U.S. officials "seemed less than outraged by what had occurred. No official protest was made, no apology was sought, and, to the best of my knowledge, no apology or expression of remorse from the one who instigated this incident has been offered."

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## Nets Hire Aide

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Bob MacKinnon, formerly an assistant coach with the Boston Celtics, was named Wednesday to a similar position with the New Jersey Nets.

The 51-year-old MacKinnon replaces Dave Wohl, whose contract as Kevin Loughery's assistant was not renewed.

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## Local, Area Briefs

### Haralson Named Head Trainer At LCC

J. Ben Haralson, who has been in the Lubbock Public School system for the past year, has been named Lubbock Christian College's first head athletic trainer, LCC president Dr. Harvie Pruitt announced Wednesday.

Haralson will work with all LCC sports, both men's and women's.

Haralson received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in 1975 and earned his athletic training license from Tech earlier this year.

In 1975-76, he worked toward a graduate degree in theology at Dallas Theological Seminary.

His training experience was at Tech 1971-72 and again in 1977; at Richardson High School 1968-71, with the Dallas Tornado Soccer team 1972-73 and trainer in the Lubbock school system last year.

### Tech Coach Inks Four Linksters

Four golfers with flashy credentials have signed to play for Texas Tech, coach Richard Whittenburg reported Wednesday.

Signing with the Raiders are Midland College players Tim O'Connor and Kelly Eng and San Antonio schoolboys Mike York and Mark Williams.

Both schoolboys attended San Antonio Judson High School, and "Mike York has the potential to be the best player ever at Tech," said Whittenburg, "and that's better than (SWC champions) John Farquhar, Chris Blocker and Robert McKinney."

York was junior medalist in the Legions of Golf To ornament at Austin this spring, and he led Judson to the state tournament.

He was third in the San Antonio City Tournament in 1977 as a 16-year-old and has won more than 30 junior titles in his career.

O'Connor is from Heelan High School in Sioux City, Iowa and was the Western Junior College Conference medalist this year. He is a former state high school champion in Iowa.

Eng finished fifth in the conference championship and with O'Connor helped Midland College to the league title. He played high school golf at Midland and won 13 tourneys junior tournaments.

The quartet will join three holdover members of the Tech team which finished seventh in last year's Southwest Conference meet.

### Brewers, Raiders Meet In NBC Event

Action resumes tonight in the second week of the West Region Texas NBC Baseball Tournament, with a pair of city squads battling for survival.

The defending-champion Lubbock Town Draw Brewers face the Lubbock Raiders at 7:30 p.m. in the only game on the schedule today.

The two teams have taken the same path to tonight's battle, both losing to the Lubbock Hubbers in the tournament and both whipping the Lubbock Cardinals. The Brewers defeated the Cards 11-0 and the Raiders whipped the same team 14-0.

After tonight, another Lubbock team, the Starz, will take on the Hubbers Friday at 8:30 p.m. for a spot in Sunday's finals. The Starz, one of the tournament surprises, have clipped a pair of Abilene teams, the Salta Bulls 3-2 and the Americans 5-4.

The two Abilene teams will collide at 6:30 p.m. Friday with the loser to be eliminated. Two games are scheduled Saturday, with Sunday's finals beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Winner in the local tournament advances to the state tournament at Kerrville July 26-28.

### Lubbockite Enters Motorcycle Show

AMARILLO (Special) — Lubbock's 17-year-old Bubba Shobert will be racing next Wednesday in a special motorcycle show at Amarillo Speedway.

Shobert, who won two events for junior riders in the Astrodome last winter, will be competing this week in Los Angeles.

His competition here will include some of the top drivers in the country, Gary Scott and Hank Scott and Randy Goss, who is now No. 2 in the nation.

### Dimmitt To Host Annual Net Tourney

DIMMITT (Special) — Entries will be received until next Tuesday for the Castro County Open Tennis Tournament, scheduled here July 25-29.

Entry fee is \$5 per event for juniors, \$6 per cent for adults. Checks made payable to the Ruskin Tennis Club can be sent to Joe King, Box 26, Dimmitt, 79027.

There will be divisions for both juniors, boys and girls, and adults in a range of divisions. More information can be obtained from King, at 647-4441 or 647-4587.

### Babe Ruth Tourney Continues Today

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The rain-plagued Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament will resume today — weather allowing — after two of its first three days of play were wiped out.

Heavy rains forced postponement of Wednesday's games, after the Monday portion was watered out.

Today, at 4 p.m. Graham will play Hereford and Lubbock will take on Lamesa at 6:30 p.m. in winners' bracket contests. At 9 p.m., Dumas and Plainview will meet in an elimination game.

Tuesday has been the only day of action, and the three games of that day were originally scheduled for Monday. In those openers, Hereford blanked Muleshoe 12-0, Lubbock tripped Dumas 6-3, and Lamesa outscored Plainview 17-14.

Despite the rains, meet officials hope to finish the tournament by Sunday, only a day behind schedule.

### Rains Delay Little League Event

It rained in Tahoka, but the game was moved to Lubbock. But, in Lubbock ...

Thus, there is another delay in completing the Area IV Little League Baseball Tournament, according to district commissioner Bob Brand.

But, two games from the tournament, which is based in Tahoka, will be played in Lubbock today, at Southwest LL Park.

Tonight's schedule calls for Tahoka to play Slaton all-stars at 7:30 p.m. with the winner to take on Cooper for the Area IV championship Friday night. That game will be played ("if possible") in Tahoka Friday night at 7:30, Brand said.

Prior to the Tahoka-Slaton game today, Post and North Lynn will play a losers' bracket game at 5:30 p.m.

The three other area tournaments were completed Tuesday, with Northwest and Dixie all-star teams from Lubbock and Shallowater qualifying for next Monday's District Tournament. That district tourney will be played at Buster Long Little League Park, north of South Plains Mall.

**\$500,000 (est)**

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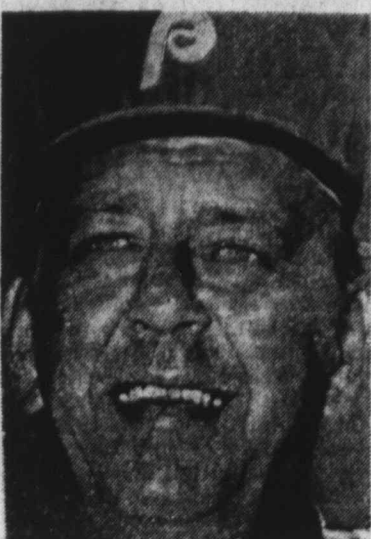
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**RUIDOSO DOWNS**



DANNY OZARK

## Yankee Owner Wants Meeting With Rosen

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner flew here Wednesday with the intention of trying to convince team president Al Rosen not to resign.

Larry Wahl, a spokesman for the Yankees, confirmed the two executives were meeting.

Rosen, who was lured by Steinbrenner out of private business to take the Yankee job two years ago, did not attend Tuesday night's All-Star Game in Seattle and was reportedly upset over his treatment by Steinbrenner and New York Manager Billy Martin.

Rosen's troubles began last month when Steinbrenner fired manager Bob Lemon, replacing him with Martin. Rosen objected to the move. He and Lemon are longtime friends, dating back to their days as teammates on the Cleveland Indians. Martin and Rosen don't

## Ozark Predicts Wild Scramble

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies manager Danny Ozark says he believes it will take 95 victories to win the National League East.

"It will be a scramble among Montreal, Pittsburgh and ourselves," predicts Ozark who is not counting out the contending Chicago Cubs.

"We could be beating each other's brains out and the Cubs might slip in," Ozark added thoughtfully.

If Ozark's "95" figure is correct, the division-leading Expos would have to play .582 baseball to record that number. They played .568 to the All-Star break.

The Cubs can total Ozark's magic number if they play at a .620 pace. They were .553 before the mid-summer classic

at the Kingdome in Seattle.

As for Ozark's defending division champions, seeking an unprecedented fourth straight East title, they'll have to go at a .644 clip to the end of the season to reach 95.

The Pirates, traditionally a stretch runner, have the longest way to go to reach 95. They'll have to win at a .646 percentage to get to 95.

The Phillies played .549 and the Pirates .541 to the break.

The Expos biggest edge is in the loss column where they have a three-game margin on the Cubs, seven on the Phillies and five on Pittsburgh.

Ozark believes the critical period could be between July 27 and Aug. 13, when the East teams play against each other. He says if one of them can put together a winning streak at that point, it could be all over.

The Phillies manager also cautions not to forget teams such as the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets, who are potential "spoilers." He doesn't discount the Cardinals becoming a factor, but feels spotty pitching and lack of power will catch up with St. Louis.

Ozark took each team apart in an effort to indicate what fans can expect in the final three months of the season.

"Montreal — If the Expos get good

pitching from (Ross) Grimsley and (Bill) Lee they are going to be tough. (Steve) Rogers pitches well every game. He doesn't get blown out. And they haven't had any injuries yet."

"Pittsburgh — Their offense certainly is better than it was last year. They have (Bill) Madlock and that's got to help. If Willie (Stargell) has the same type of year he had last year the Pirates will be knocking on somebody's door."

On the minus side, Ozark noted that Don Robinson is experiencing some arm problems. He said, "(Kent) Tekulve and (Grant) Jackson must do a job from the bullpen. With Stargell, (Dave) Parker and (Bill) Robinson, and Tim Foli giving them better defense at shortstop, the Pirates could be the team to beat again."

"Philadelphia — We've got to get one of those pitchers back, (Dick) Ruthven or (Larry) Christenson, and hope nothing happens to anybody else. We've had eight on the 21-day disabled list the first half. (Randy) Lerch has to come back from that broken (non-pitching) wrist. (Greg) Luzinski has to recover (from a high injury) and give us back his long ball. (Rawly) Eastwick seems to have regained his confidence and could be a 'dark horse' in the bullpen."

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 <p><b>FOLDING ALUMINUM BED</b></p> <p>Strong, lightweight aluminum cot with comfortable mattress. Folds for storage.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>16.99</b></p>	 <p><b>igloo PLAYMATE ICE CHEST</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>9.99</b></p>	 <p><b>FAMOUS BRAND REELS</b></p> <p>OLM 1500 SILVER SKIRTED SPINNING REEL <b>12.99</b></p> <p>OLM 1700 RL DELUXE SPINCAST REEL <b>11.99</b></p> <p>DAIWA 1300 C SKIRTED SPIN REEL <b>18.99</b></p> <p>DAIWA 2600 C <b>22.99</b></p> <p>ZEBCO 808 SPINCAST REEL <b>16.99</b></p> <p>4500 C GARCIA AMBASSADEUR REEL <b>54.99</b></p> <p>BM 100 SHIMANO BANTAM CASTING REEL <b>49.99</b></p>	
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# Nothing Changes At Star Game

## American Leaguers Frustrated Once Again

SEATTLE (AP) — Nothing has become so rare in baseball as an American League victory in an All-Star Game. No-hitters and triple plays are positively commonplace compared with an American League win in what has become a midsummer agony for league's players, managers, brass and fans.

The American Leaguers show up every year determined to break the spell but go home disappointed and frustrated.

In baseball's 50th midsummer classic, hosted Tuesday night by the 3-year-old Seattle Mariners of the American League, the result was the same old story. The National League won again.

It was the NL's eighth win in a row and 16th victory in 17 games. Bob Lemon, who managed the New York Yankees to their second straight World Series title last fall, echoed the American League's party line after the latest loss.

"It's an All-Star game," he said. "Whoever gets the breaks, wins the game."

That may be a simplistic way of looking at the competition that baseball claims is sports' most prestigious all-star game, but it is safe to assume that the National League's almost two decades of domination is not a true barometer of

the merits of both leagues. After all, it was an American League team — the Yankees — which won the World Series in 1977 and 1978. And the World Series is a seven-game set — not a one-game affair.

Even Tommy Lasorda, whose Los Angeles Dodgers bowed to the Yankees in the past two World Series, wasn't making any claims after managing the

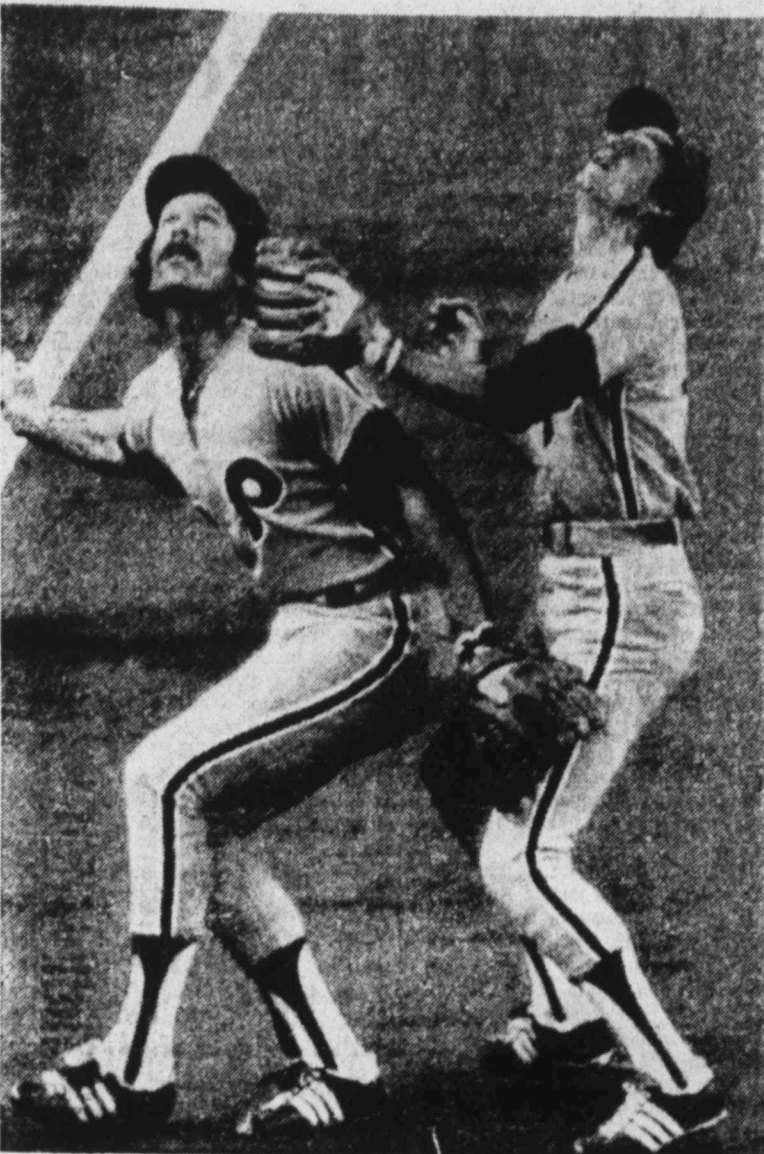
National League to its latest victory. With his own club 21 games under .500 and in the cellar in the NL West, he might have been tempted to be boastful, too.

"That game," he said emphatically, "could have gone either way."

The only American League win since 1962 came at Detroit's Tiger Stadium in 1971. The score was 6-4 and Frank Robinson, then with the Baltimore Orioles, was the game's most valuable player after hitting a two-run homer.

Robinson since has come and gone as the sport's first black manager.

To emphasize how long ago the last American League win was, it should be pointed out that the now-retired Willie Mays and the late Roberto Clemente were outfield starters for the NL.



GANGING UP — National League teammates Mike Schmidt, left, and Larry Bowa, both of the Philadelphia Phillies, get together to take a fly ball from the bat of Roy Smalley of the Minnesota Twins during action in the first inning of the All-Star game in Seattle Tuesday night. The National League won the contest 7-6. (AP Laserphoto)



ENJOYING IT ALL — National league All-Stars Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, left, and Davey Lopes of Los Angeles enjoy a laugh at the All-Star game in Seattle's Kingdome Tuesday night. The National defeated the American League 7-6. (AP Laserphoto)

### Baseball Calendar

#### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

#### THE STANDINGS

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	59	31	.656	—
Boston	56	32	.636	2
Milwaukee	54	38	.587	6
New York	49	43	.533	11
Detroit	45	45	.500	14
Cleveland	42	44	.483	17
Toronto	29	64	.312	31 1/2

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	55	38	.591	—
San Francisco	52	39	.571	2
Philadelphia	48	41	.539	3
Atlanta	44	47	.484	10
Chicago	41	50	.451	13
St. Louis	40	54	.428	15 1/2
Oakland	25	69	.265	30 1/2

#### THURSDAY GAMES

Game	Time
California (Aase 7-7 and Frost 7-5) at Baltimore (Fagan 12-4 and T. Martinez 15-11, 2, 4, 30 p.m.)	7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Krause 8-8 and Barrios 8-3) at Texas (Darwin 2-1 and Jenkins 10-5), 2, 5, 35 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Banister 5-7) at Boston (Eckersley 9-5), 6, 20 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Oakland (McCarty 5-5) at New York (John 13-4), 7 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Steib 2-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 7-4), 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Underwood 4-0) at Minnesota (Kosman 11-7), 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta (Brizzolari 5-3) at Chicago (McGlothen 8-1), 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Moskau 5-3) at St. Louis (Kukovich 8-6), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (J. Niekro 13-4 and K. Forsch 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Kilson 3-4 and Blyleven 7-3), 2, 5, 05 p.m.
New York (Ellis 1-2) at San Diego (Perry 9-6), 9 p.m.
Montreal (Schatzeder 4-2) at Los Angeles (Horton 7-7), 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-8) at San Francisco (Curtis 5-5), 9:35 p.m.

### Friday Ruidoso Entries

Race	Entry
FIRST RACE	On Shilley
2 YO Fillies	Howard (118), Burgess (118), Martine (118), Meara (118), Sumpter (118), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
3 YO Allowance	Burgess (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
4 YO Maidens	Burgess (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
5 YO Claiming	Muller (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
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37 YO Claiming	Muller (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
38 YO Claiming	Muller (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
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46 YO Claiming	Muller (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
47 YO Claiming	Muller (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
48 YO Claiming	Muller (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
49 YO Claiming	Muller (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)
50 YO Claiming	Muller (119), Borne (119), Sumpter (118), Bustamante (114), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115), Kivas (115)

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V <sub>4</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	3rd Letter Triple	
RACK 1								
M <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	Triple Word Score	
RACK 2								
I <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	Double Word Score	
RACK 3								
E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>		
RACK 4								

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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## Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

### SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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M <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	RACK 1 = 62
B <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	Q <sub>10</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	RACK 2 = 104
Z <sub>10</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	RACK 3 = 91
P <sub>3</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	X <sub>8</sub>	RACK 4 = 76

7-18-79 **PAR SCORE 210-220** **JUDD'S TOTAL 333**

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### ELECTION MEET SLATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dryfus and political analyst Richard Scammon will be the main speakers at a two-day Workshop Conference on Election Administration being held in Madison, Wis., July 22-24.

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# All-Women Crews Fight Fires

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Their day had started at 6 a.m. in a dense, choking smoke that clung to the mountains, hiding the sun and the fire-ravaged Ponderosa pines.

Now it was nearly dusk in the Coconino National Forest. The 650-acre fire had just been described as under control. And "Apache 7" — a 20-woman, all-Indian crew — was ordered to help nine other crews mop up.

The ash-covered forest floor was still smoldering. Dust and smoke were everywhere. Temperatures approached 100.

Regina Massey, mother of two, swung an ax at a suspicious stump. It burst into flames. She swung the ax again and again, until satisfied the stump was out.

Andrea Palmer, college student, a five-gallon water pack strapped to her back, hand-pumped streams of water to douse hot spots.

Apache 7 arrived to fight this fire one day last week after a nighttime 180-mile

trip from the Fort Apache Reservation in north-central Arizona. They'd had a brief rest in their sleeping bags in a nearby meadow before being awakened to replace an all-male crew that had been there since 6 o'clock the night before.

"All-women, all-men, we simply call for so many fire-fighting crews," said District Ranger John Sims. "They're supposed to know their jobs, and a crew is assigned where it's needed with no consideration of sex."

The women of Apache 7 would have it no other way.

Mostly in their 20s — housewives, mothers, students, fugitives from routine office jobs — they have to be in perfect physical condition.

One requirement, said crew boss Mary Harvey, is to run a mile and a half each morning in 12 minutes or less.

During the summer fire season, they must be ready to drop everything on an emergency basis 24 hours a day, seven

days a week, and leave for a forest fire.

The lure? To hear them tell it, mostly money. Also a love of the outdoors and the land.

Their average base pay is \$5.20 an hour. When a fire is out of control, hazard pay adds 25 percent. It's time and a half after eight hours. Travel time from home — but not sleeping or eating — counts as work time.

Beverly Stago is the mother of a girl, 7, and a boy, 5. She is in her second season fighting fires.

"I worked in an office," she said, "but the pay is nothing like this. And I love the outdoors."

Grandmother baby-sits the youngsters while she is away.

Miss Harvey says she applied for a job as a secretary with the Bureau of Indian Affairs but switched after talking to women already on fire duty. When not fighting fires, she does forestry chores such as thinning young trees. "I like to be out in the woods," she explained.

Mrs. Massey is married to the crew boss of another Apache unit. She took up fire-fighting in October. Her mother-in-law cares for their two boys when she is away.

Marvene Nozie was on an otherwise all-male crew before joining Apache 7 two years ago. She says she learned a lot about fighting fires from the men but prefers an all-women unit.

Eva Hoffman was a police department records clerk. She plans to fight fires each summer as long as she can pass the physical. She is majoring in accounting at Maricopa Tech in Phoenix.

Andrea Palmer majors in home eco-

nomics at Arizona State University. She and Eva proudly related how they have been able to buy 1979 cars with their fire-fighting earnings.

"Apache 9" is another all-women crew that leaves the reservation as a unit. The two are believed to be the only such roving units. Of 16 crews that remain on the 2,601-square-mile reservation, six are all-women.

Are the women equal to men on the job?

Sims, a 30-year Forest Service veteran who is in charge of 250,000 acres south of this fire's range, says:

"Ten years ago, you never saw women in forest fire crews. Then there were a few women in all-male crews.

"The women nowadays are extremely willing and capable up to a point. That's 98 percent of the time. But when it comes to sheer physical strength, it becomes a problem. I'd hate to have Mary, for example, need to pick me up and carry me out of a fire."

He thought a moment and added: "But she'd probably tell you she's already figured that out and has plans for three girls to handle such a job together."

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## Congressman Explains Lifted Newsweek Copy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Marriott said Wednesday that he was alarmed to find that a press release laying out his personal energy legislative program included material from Newsweek — without crediting the magazine.

"Marriott Outlines Energy Priorities" was the headline on the release issued by the Marriott office last Friday. It laid out an eight-point Marriott program for making the country self-sufficient in fuels production.

However, the program press release "inadvertently" included material lifted

from Newsweek's July 16 Special Report on Energy, the Utah Republican said in a statement issued through his office Wednesday.

Marriott said the Newsweek material was gathered by a legislative assistant and included as background for the press release which was written by Press Secretary John Hanks. But the legislative aide had failed to identify the source of the material.

"It was an unfortunate and certainly unintentional mistake. I was alarmed and very disturbed when it happened and I have reprimanded those involved," Marriott said.

"I accept responsibility for their actions and I am confident it won't happen again," Marriott said.

Marriott, a member of the House Interior Committee, is active in drafting and sponsoring energy legislation.

"My priorities remain the same, and I will continue to pursue them enthusiastically," Marriott said.

## 'Hopper Spraying Work Progresses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spraying operations against grasshoppers in western states probably will peak at about 7.2 million acres, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Tuesday spraying has covered more than two-thirds of the area designated in the federal-state control program and that "the remainder should be completed within the next few weeks."

States with the largest grasshopper infestations designed for treatment were listed as Texas, 1.4 million acres; Oregon, 1.3 million; Nebraska, 1.1 million; and South Dakota, 879,000.

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# Thursday

KTXT, PBS  
KCB, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KAMC, ABC  
July 19, 1979

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

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guest is Austin Miles, chaplain to show business
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- CBS News
- Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KAMC News
- 7:55 Weather (PBS)
- 8:00 Sesame Street
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 News and Weather
- KAMC News
- 9:00 SALT II Treaty hearings
- People Place
- All in the Family
- Phil Donahue Show — Harry Begg III, unwed father, tells how and why he sought custody of his unborn child
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- WHEW / CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- The Price is Right
- Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- Family Feud
- 11:00 Password Plus
- The Young and the Restless
- 12:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- Dick Cavett (R)
- Hollywood Squares
- Search for Tomorrow
- Morning Magazine
- 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- News
- All My Children
- Days of Our Lives
- As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- The Doctors
- The Guiding Light
- Lilias, Yoga & You
- Another World
- General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Happiness is..."
- M\*A\*S\*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- Love of Life
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks
- Gunsmoke
- Mike Douglas
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)

- Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Electric Company (R)
- Ironsides
- Gomer Pyle
- Partridge Family
- 5:00 Studio See — "Orienteering"
- Hogan's Heroes
- ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy (R)
- News
- Mary Tyler Moore — Georgetown confides to Mary that she is going to leave Ted
- 6:00 Cinema Showcase — Jim Whaley hosts writer-director William Richert and actress Belinda Bauer as they discuss their new movie, "Winter Kills"
- 6:30 News
- MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
- Sanford & Son
- The Jokers Wild
- Bewitched — Age has played havoc with Aunt Clara's witchcraft
- 7:00 Nova — "Einstein" Film portrait about the conflicts, ironies and historical forces that shaped the life and thought of Albert Einstein
- Project U.F.O. — "The Wild Blue Yonder Incident" While flying, a student pilot sights a UFO and dives toward earth in reckless pursuit only to face expulsion when no one believes her
- The Waltons — Jason feels he is shaming the family when he considers becoming a conscientious objector (R)
- Mark & Mindy — "Mark Runs Down" Mark's hours are numbered unless he can get a charge from his "gleek" machine, which is missing (R)
- Infinite Horizons: Space After Apollo — Exciting and revealing documentary focusing on future space exploration by man
- 8:00 Special, "Violent Universe" — A fascinating look at how revolutionary discoveries in the field of astronomy have changed man's view of the cosmos. Robert MacNeil, Carl Sagan co-host
- 9:00 Quincy — "A Night to Raise the Dead" Torrential rains cause mud slides that unearth debris and four coffins bearing corpses that show evidence of typhoid, but Quincy can only locate three of them (R)
- The 1979 Miss Universe Pageant — Helen O'Connell is hostess, Bob Barker is master of ceremonies and Donny Osmond is special guest
- 9:30 Barney Miller — "The Spy" An unemployed CIA agent captures Barney and his crime fighters in a moment of paranoia (R)
- 9:00 David Cassidy: Man Undercover — "Teammates" Dan, posing as a weapons buyer, takes aim at a deadly arms dealer only to learn the federal agent he is working with is determined to make a big bust — and a big blast (R)
- 20/20
- 10:00 SALT II Treaty — Highlights of the day's hearings
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Charles Nelson Reilly
- CBS Movies, "M\*A\*S\*H" The 407th sees two very different types of officers when Smilin' Jack Mitchell flies into the compound with wounded corporal Howard Owens / "Rebecca" (1940) (B&W) Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine. A shy young woman marries a wealthy widower and lives in the shadow of his first wife, never realizing his true feelings for her
- Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Starksy & Hutch / Baretta — S&H: "Survival" A racketeer hires a hit man to eliminate Hutch (R) / Baretta: "Woman in the Harbor" When a friend is slain, Tony encounters such complications as a dead model who isn't dead, gangsters, possible police corruption and missing money (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

## TV Supporting Cast Members Often Move On To Own Shows

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Second bananas, ripening on the TV tree, are a primary source of stardom these days; viewers show a definite preference for familiar faces over brand new ones.

Spin-off series are the best example of second bananas moving up to star status and sometimes proliferating. Mary Tyler Moore did just that as the costar of the old "Dick Van Dyke" series. Her own "Mary Tyler Moore Show" spun-off "Rhoda" with Valerie Harper moving up to stardom and Betty White doing the same in "Phyllis."

Moreover, when Mary folded her series last year she launched Ed Asner in "Lou Grant" and Gavin McLeod ascended to skipper of "The Love Boat."

Even Ted Knight, who played the idiot anchor man in Mary's show, landed his own series although it was a bomb.

Second banana Abe Vigoda spun out of "Barney Miller" for stardom in the "Fish" series which succeeded for a year.

Some second bananas make it all the way to movie stardom. Clint Eastwood played Rowdy Yates, a supporting character in "Rawhide," and left it to become one of the top 10 boxoffice stars.

Burt Reynolds had small roles in "Riverboat" and "Gunsmoke!" and hit it big. Another "Gunsmoke!" graduate, Dennis Weaver, left the show to become a star in his own right in "McCloud."

Perhaps the splashiest exit from series to instant film stardom was made by John Travolta, a sweat hog in "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Ready and willing to join the top banana bunch is Kevin Dobson, who played detective Bobby Crocker for five seasons in "Kojak."

Dobson is best remembered for his flinching reaction to his name whenever Telly Savalas, in the title role of the

show, bellowed "Crocker!" for some real or imagined slight.

Dobson, a handsome, muscular New York Irishman who brings to mind James Raan, is convinced his servitude as a second banana was the best possible preparation for full-fledged stardom on his own.

He did star last season in "Transplant," the story of a man who undergoes heart transplant surgery. Additionally, he starred in "The Immigrants," "The Story of the Bible" and "Orphan Train."

"Kojak" was more than a stepping stone for me," Dobson said the other day. "It was an education. It was like going to school working with Telly. He helped me along, teaching me to be obvious without looking obvious. He taught me the key to good acting is simplicity."

"I watched everything he did on the set every day. When people told me I was better than the small part of Crocker, I asked them where I could find the tremendous exposure Telly was giving everyone in the cast."

"In about the third year of the show I was offered the top role in another series, 'Stranded.' It was a sort of dramatic 'Gilligan's Island.' I didn't want to leave 'Kojak' but I agreed to make the pilot. I wanted to find out about the responsibility a star has to carry."

"The first day on the set the produ-

cer told me, 'Just relax, Kevin, and do your thing. You're the guy who has to sell this show.'

"The pressures were terrific. Awesomely. Psychologically I wasn't prepared for it. I wasn't ready to leave 'Kojak.'

"Believe it or not, the pilot almost sold. Thank God, it didn't. Now I am ready to accept the pressures and responsibilities of starring in a series if the property is right for me."

"Some second bananas are worried their TV characters will stick with them all their lives. Not me. If I did Crocker from now until doomsday, it would suit me fine. He was a well-rounded guy."

"I'm grateful to him because he marked a turning point in my career. Wherever I go, even in Europe, strangers holler, 'Crocker!' just like Telly did. I Respond by introducing myself and shaking hands. It's great recognition and hasn't interfered with other things I've worked in."

## Male Soap Graduate Enjoys Prime Time Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Soap operas, generally an actresses' medium, has produced a rare prime time male star in Gary Sandy, the laid back program director in "WKRP in Cincinnati."

Last week the CBS-TV show landed in the No. 1 spot in the Nielsen ratings to the surprise of almost everyone except Sandy, a 34-year-old Ohioan who predicts his series will be an award winner in seasons to come.

Sandy, who looks as squeaky clean as almost six years in the suds of soap operas—could make him, spent a year in "As the World Turns," 3½ years in "Somerset" and another year in "The Secret Storm."

Sandy might still be playing rebellious heavies in the daytime dramas had he not aspired to starring roles in Broadway plays.

Not that he's unfamiliar with basic geography, but Sandy determined that the shortest distance between two points — New York soaps to the Broadway stage — was a 6,000-mile bank shot from Manhattan to Hollywood.

He gave up his safe and lucrative role in "The Secret Storm" to move west five years ago. He had no job and prospects were dim. But Sandy figured the best way to impress Broadway producers was to make a name for himself out west.

Usually the reverse is true. Aspiring stars look to the theater to attract the attention of movie and television producers.

"An actor has to know when to get out of soaps before he wears out his welcome," said Sandy, a self-confident, poised bachelor. "It was time for me to

move on if I wanted a shot at good parts on Broadway.

"I had to force myself to leave daytime television. The pay is so good it's hard to turn down."

"These days it takes a name and recognition to make it on the stage. It'll take me until I'm 38 or 40 before I fulfill my ambition."

Sandy has an orderly game plan. When "WKRP" runs its course, or perhaps during a summer hiatus, he will star in a TV movie. Thereafter, a feature film. When his name and face are sufficiently famous, he'll head back to New York.

Meanwhile, he's determined that his half-hour sitcom gain fans.



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FIRST OPRY first appearance... torium. The ceremonial acts scheduled for Easter date. Tickets are now on sale at the... cords or Lusk...

**Singer**  
AVALON, back, it was do." singer Jo day as he nursed encounter buffalo.

Davidson, straight year for singers at land's Toyon Tuesday night "There's a lo. that comes the school. I

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# Dolly Parton Prepares For Asian Tour

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dolly Parton is taking her platinum hair, enormous bosom and exciting music to Japan and other stops in Asia for the first time, where, she says, the natives dig American country music.

She expects to repeat the triumph of her European tour last fall.

Fame, wealth and plaudits have left 33-year-old Dolly as unspoiled as the day she arrived in Knoxville, Tenn., as a 10-year-old, cardboard suitcase in hand, to make her professional TV debut.

Her back-country accent is as heavily flavored with the patois of the Great Smokey Mountains now as it was then. She remains proud of her heritage and enjoys recalling her modest beginnings.

The fourth of 12 children, Dolly and her family were dirt poor tobacco farmers who survived without electricity or running water.

"My beginnings made me what I am," she said during a stop in Holly-

wood on her way to Japan.

"I grew up barefooted wearing hand-me-down clothes made from scraps. We slept four to a bed and were as poor as Job's turkey. Dad was a moonshiner who turned to tobacco farming. All us kids worked the fields.

"We grew all our own food and moved from one shack to another. We never had anything but outdoor toilets. If you had a two-holer, you was rich.

"There was a feud within our own family like the Hatfields and the Coys. Ours was between the Partons and the Whaleys. But that's over now.

"I'm proud of my background because I know the value of money and the

meaning of truth and love.

"Our farm was 20 miles from the nearest hamlet, Sevierville. We hardly ever saw other people outside our family. We could see visitors coming for miles away and we was overjoyed to see them. I still love to meet folks.

"I'm from a very religious family. They used to call us Holy Rollers. We'd go to church and sing, making joyful noise for the lord. That's how I began singin'. I'm still religious."

Dolly began making up songs when

she was 8, her mother writing them down for her. She says she's written thousands of ditties and reckons that a least a thousand of them have been recorded.

Her albums now outsell almost all other country singers. "Here You Come Again" sold a million copies and won Dolly the Grammy award. Her latest album, "Great Balls of Fire," will easily surpass it.

Dolly's music retains a country flavor but she is now a "crossover" singer.

FIRST OPRY — Tommy and Beverly Arnwine of Sundown will be making their first appearance on the KLLL West Texas Opry 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. The couple has a single now on Sundown Records. They will be one of several acts scheduled for the eighth annual show. Proceeds will go to the Lubbock chapter of Easter Seals. The opry has raised more than \$15,000 for local charities to date. Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased at both locations of Flipside Records and Luskey's Western Wear.

## Singer Thrown For Loop By Buffalo

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — "Thinking back, it was kind of a dumb thing to do," singer John Davidson said Wednesday as he nursed wounds from an ill-fated encounter with a not-so-friendly wild buffalo.

Davidson, who for the second straight year is running a summer camp for singers at a school on Catalina Island's Toyon Bay, gave this account of Tuesday night's accident:

"There's a buffalo, a big male buffalo, that comes around and hangs around the school. I was playing with it in the

softball field. He would kind of run after me, I would kind of run after him.

"But at one point he turned and didn't want to play with me anymore and charged at me. I fell on the ground and students who saw it said he picked me up and threw me in the air.

"After he did that, after he let me know he didn't want to play, he ran off into the woods and he's still there.

"I guess what I've learned is: You can't play with a buffalo."

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**CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ** PG  
Show Times 2:35 4:50 7:05 9:25  
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The monster movie  
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In space no one can hear you scream

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SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

Throughout history he has filled the hearts of men with *terror*, and the hearts of women with *desire*.  
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### YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

#### BIORHYTHMS FOR JULY 19, 1979

**PHYSICAL**  
 Critical: 7, 18, 30, 41, 53, 64  
 High: 8-17, 31-40, 54-63  
 Low: 1-6, 19-28, 42-52, 65-74  
 Take extra physical care  
 Strong as a lion  
 Conserve your strength

**EMOTIONAL**  
 Critical: 5, 16, 33, 47, 61, 75  
 High: 1-4, 20-33, 48-60, 76-85  
 Low: 6-18, 34-46, 62-74  
 Think twice before acting  
 Good for meeting people  
 Emotionally trying

**INTELLECTUAL**  
 Critical: 11, 27, 44, 60, 77, 93  
 High: 12-26, 45-58, 78-92  
 Low: 1-10, 28-43, 61-76, 94-95  
 Probable anxiety  
 Facts at your fingertips  
 Thinking sluggish

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

**Step 1:** From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

Year	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
1900-09	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

Year	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
1940-49	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

**Step 2:** Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Month	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I						
Jan.	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
Feb.	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
March	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
April	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
May	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
June	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
July	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
Aug.	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
Sept.	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
Oct.	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
Nov.	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20
Dec.	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

**Step 3:** In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

### Vance To Promote SALT In Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will make speeches in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis to boost the new strategic weapons limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Vance plans to address the National Urban League in Chicago next Monday evening, stay over for a breakfast talk to business and religious leaders and then fly to Milwaukee for another SALT II speech at the University of Wisconsin campus there.

On Aug. 1, he will ask for support of the treaty in a speech to the St. Louis Council of World Affairs.



If you are interested or already involved in our Newspaper in Education Program, Monday August 20 will provide a treat for you. That's the day of the NIE Conference at Texas Tech University.

Teachers and administrators from any school are invited to attend this conference. You will have an opportunity to see all our great NIE materials. And you will learn a variety of techniques for developing math, reading, social studies and science skills for learners of all ages and abilities.

Join us for a day of learning and idea exchange.  
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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

**Q.** You mention dividend reinvestment plans, quite favorably. I own stock in several companies which have such plans but I have refused to sign up. Are those plans really worthwhile to stockholders?

It seems to me that, if I used such plans, I would be deprived of my dividends. And my original investments would be diluted every time a reinvested dividend is credited to my account.

**A.** You and I are on different wavelengths. I firmly believe that dividend reinvestment plans are about the best idea that ever came down the investment pike.

A dividend reinvestment plan doesn't take your dividends away from you forcibly — as my dictionary defines "deprive." It simply gives you the opportunity to use your dividends to buy more stock. You still get your dividends. You just don't receive dividend checks. Instead, you get more shares.

And, far from being diluted, your investment would be increased through dividend reinvestments. Each time a dividend is paid, instead of owning the same

number of shares, you would own a larger number of shares.

Your reasoning just doesn't hold water and certainly runs against the growing popularity of dividend reinvestment plans. More and more companies — better than 600, at last count — are adopting them.

**Q.** I am 30. My husband is 45. Our income is \$28,000 a year. We have no children and don't plan to have any. We have a total of \$17,800 in savings certificates and savings accounts. We are undecided about buying a house. If we do, it would wipe out our savings and the monthly payments could be as high as \$500 or \$600. Is it wise to have payments that high?

We rent the upstairs apartment from my aunt, who owns the house and lives downstairs. We pay only \$100 a month, including utilities. Should we just continue living this way? If so, how should we invest our money? Stocks, bonds or what?

**A.** On your income, monthly mortgage payments of \$600 would be a finan-

cial strain: \$500 should be no problem — assuming you're not spendthrifts on other items.

But that rental arrangement you have sounds ideal. If you like your apartment and are comfortable there, I say stay put. Deals such as that are few and far between. Although this column stresses that home ownership is the best investment the average family makes, your situation is very different than most.

**Q.** I inquired at my bank about investing \$25,000 in a commercial paper certificate. I was told the bank will pay me interest at an annual rate of 9.9 percent for a 30-day investment and that the interest would be tax free.

Sounds great but they also informed me that this type of certificate isn't insured. But any risk seems highly unlikely, since the bank is worth \$2 billion. What would you do in these circumstances?

**A.** I'd ask some more questions at that bank. For openers, banks don't issue "commercial paper" but do arrange the purchase for their customers. Com-

mercial paper is unsecured notes issued by corporations and finance companies for short periods of time — anywhere from a few days to nine months. Think of commercial paper as short-term corporate IOUs.

The interest paid on commercial paper most certainly is subject to income tax. Commercial paper comes in "bearer form," with no Form 1099 report of interest automatically sent to the Internal Revenue Service. But anyone who collects commercial paper interest is supposed to report that interest on his or her tax return.

Your letter strongly suggests that a member of the staid banking fraternity wants you to engage in tax evasion. Pardon me, while I feign shock.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL**

STARTS EASY STAYS HOT

**1.29**

10 LB. BAG

**QUALITY REDWOOD FURNITURE**

2-CHAIRS, 1-CHAISE, WITH CUSHIONS, EASY TO ASSEMBLE

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

**CORNER OF 50TH & AVE. A**

- KITCHEN CABINETS
- ELECTRICAL
- PLUMBING
- BUILDING MATERIAL
- FENCING
- PANELING

**EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME, FARM & RANCH**

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