





## Jews celebrate 30th anniversary

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Star of David is flying in Israel's Arab villages for the Jewish state's 30th anniversary celebrations — but the Arabs aren't dancing in the streets like their Jewish countrymen.

"It would be like dancing on your father's grave," said one young member of Israel's Arab minority, who make up 15 percent of the population.

The Arabs who remained in Israel have caused no trouble in the nation's wars with neighboring Arab countries. In the three decades of statehood, their number has grown from 120,000 to 550,000. The Arab population is exploding, with 4.4 children to the average family compared to a Jewish average of 2.4.

They share in the prosperity produced by the Jews, who have given Israel a living standard equal to Italy's. According to government statistics, the average urban Jewish household had a disposable income in 1976 of \$5,000; the Arab average had \$4,000. Arab unemployment, like the Jewish, is under 4 percent.

Yet the Arabs remain determinedly different, as much by their own desire as by the design of the nation's Jewish leaders. They are Moslems, Christians or Druzes in a Jewish state, with a separate Arabic school system in which Hebrew is the second language. Only 55 percent live in cities and towns, compared to 90 percent of the Jews.

Israeli Arabs are not subject to military service as Jewish men and women are. The nation's 3.1 million Jews see the Arab world's 100 million people

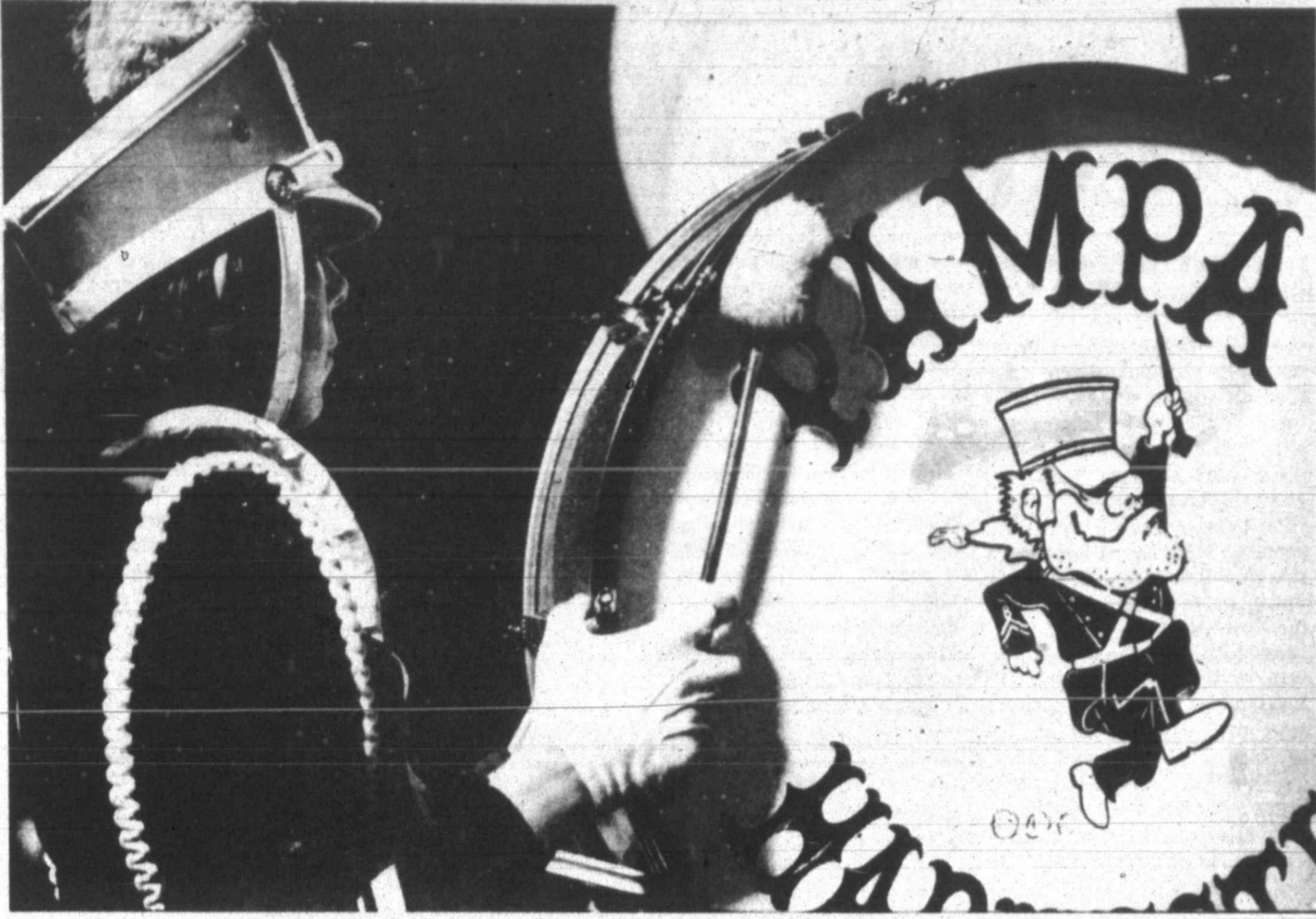
as adversaries, while Israeli Arabs feel kinship to them though their Israeli passports deny them entry to the Arab world.

Since 1967 the Israeli Arabs have had unrestricted contact with the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, and a Palestinian national feeling has developed in most Israeli Arabs.

"I feel I am a Palestinian, and I support the idea of a Palestinian state," said Marwan Massarwa, 22, a law student at Tel Aviv University. "But I am trying to be a loyal citizen of this country. I love the land of my village, and I would not go to live in a Palestinian state."

Nabil Matar, a 26-year-old classmate, agreed that a Palestinian state is needed but he, too, wouldn't move to it.

"I want to succeed here," he said.



Annual all-city concert on Thursday

Royce Bradsher, captured in this pose during marching season, will be one of about 500 student musicians participating in the annual All-City Concert to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa High School Fieldhouse. Performing will be members of four school bands from the fifth grade level through high school. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## 25 charged after Houston riot

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities charged 25 persons Tuesday night in connection with two-nights of violence in a predominantly Mexican-American neighborhood.

No incidents were reported Tuesday night in Moody Park where violent outbreaks the two previous nights left several persons, including four policemen and two newsmen, injured.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jim McConn said he is considering a sunset curfew in the north-side area and will close the park this weekend if there are more disturbances.

Seventeen persons were arrested during rioting late Sunday and early Monday in the park area were charged with felony offenses. Eight others were charged with misdemeanors.

Bonds set for the 25 ranged from \$1,000 to \$50,000 on the felony charges and from \$1,000 to \$5,000 on the misdemeanors.

Sixteen adults were arrested late Monday and early Tuesday in the same area. The district attorney's office said charges were pending against those. In addition, a number of juveniles were arrested both nights.

The charges included aggravated assault on a police officer, arson and starting a riot.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said police would conduct regular patrols in the area and maintain a low profile but would be ready if violence erupted.

The rioting began Sunday afternoon during the celebration of a Mexican holiday. Fifteen persons were injured and several cars and buildings were damaged.

About 100 youths threw rocks and bricks at officers Monday night and tossed several fire bombs at a department store, police said.

Travis Morales, leader of an organization called "People United to Fight Police Brutality," has denied his group provoked the crowd to riot.

However, he said, "The police got a little bit of justice they deserve. The people will never forget nor forgive what happened to Joe Campos Torres." Morales announced plans for a march by his group at the scene Saturday.

Three former policemen, convicted of civil rights violations in the death of Torres, a young prisoner in their custody, were recently assessed a one year prison sentence and 10 years probation.

McConn vowed to end rioters' damage to property in the area, saying he would not tolerate "anarchy in the city of Houston."

"We are not after wholesale arrests, but a curfew would be addressed primarily to the young people who could be influenced by older rabble rousers," the mayor said.

The plans are not a reaction to scheduled demonstrations this weekend at the park, McConn said, adding the protesters usually number only a handful.

The head of a prominent Mexican-American group met with McConn Tuesday and said unrest on Houston's north side will continue until authorities take steps to improve relations with residents.

"The writing is on the wall," said Hector Garcia, chairman of the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations.

"There must be some significant efforts on the part of the city administration and people in authority to show the community they are concerned and they actively working with programs to deal with the unrest."

He said McConn and Caldwell have shown a willingness to improve the situation, although "constructive programs have not yet begun."

He said he hoped violence in

Moody Park has ended, "but I do not cancel the possibility of more. I think we just began something Sunday."

Garcia said there was no single factor which led to the disturbances.

He said the relatively light sentences handed to the former police officers in the Torres case "related to the situation."

"There is no remedy for that wrong at this point—the Torres case has seen its end," he said. "All we have now is that frustration, and that is what we have to work with. It may cool down, but it will not work itself out naturally."

Elias Lonnrot, a Finnish philologist, gathered songs and legends while he served as a doctor in the country district of Kajana, enabling him to assemble the "Kalevala," the great epic of Finland. He published the first edition in 1835 and continued adding to it until he was able to publish a larger edition in 1849.

## GOSPEL CONCERT

with  
**Henry and Hazel Slaughter**



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7:30 p.m.

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NO ADMISSION

Pastor—Rev. Gene Allen

## Red Cross honors first county chairman

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated World Red Cross Day Tuesday with a breakfast honoring its own 60th birthday.

A.H. Doucette was first chairman. The chapter presented an award to his son Albert for his service at the early morning event in the First Methodist Church.

Other awards for outstanding service went to V.E. Wagner, Jack Skelly, Mrs. Don Case and Jan Johnson.

Outgoing board members honored were Ruby Gunn, Mary Adair, Bill Jones, Jerry Davis, Vince Simon and Wayne Wilson.

## Vote errors favor betting

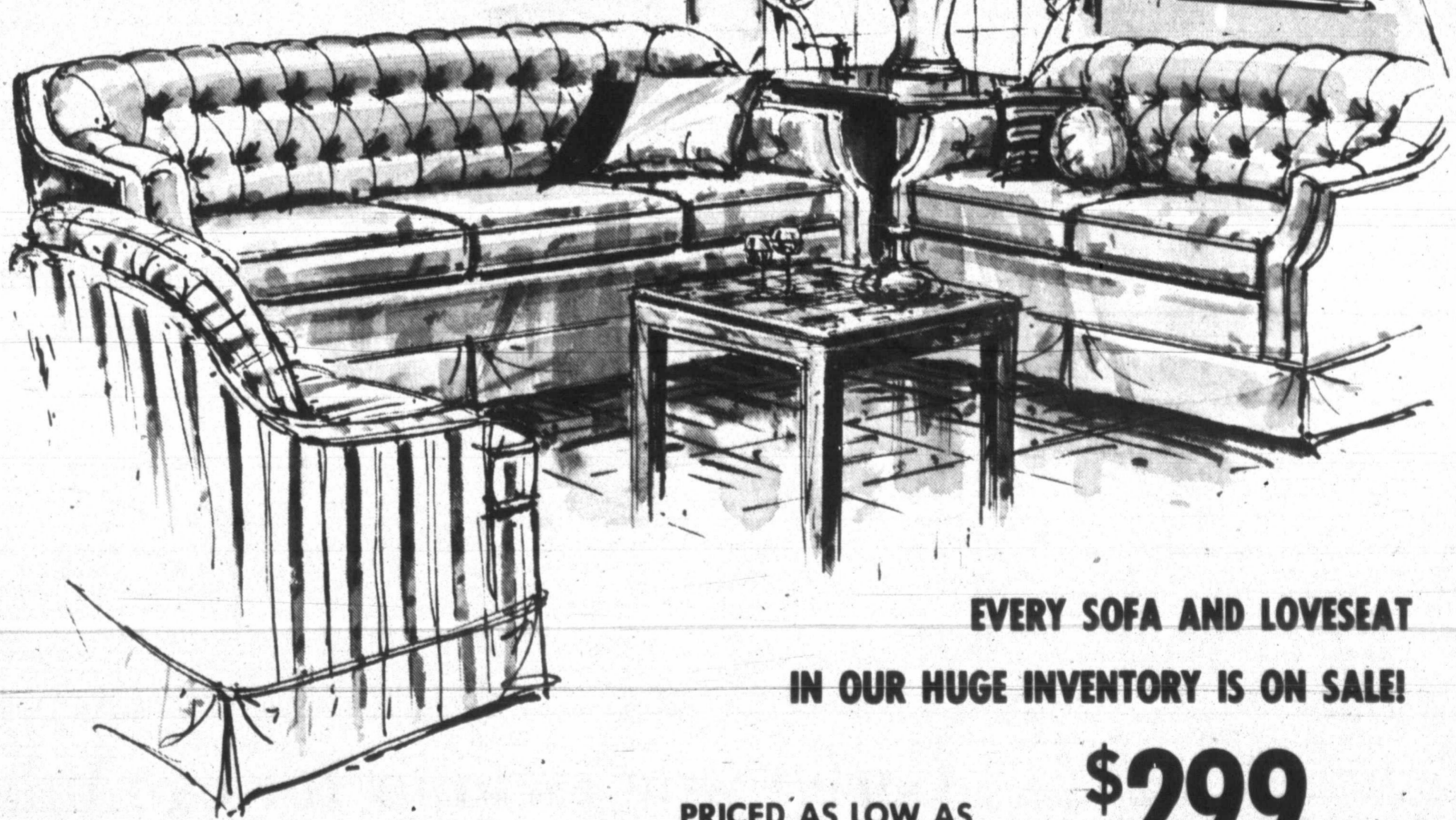
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sons of Texas' election judges may have stumbled in reporting Saturday's results on the pari-mutuel referendum on the Democratic and Republican ballots.

County canvasses held Tuesday showed some discrepancies, including some in favor of the horse race betting issue.

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Allergies: your personal poisons

# Skin most susceptible to itch

BY JOHN BARBOUR  
The Associated Press  
CHAPTER FOUR

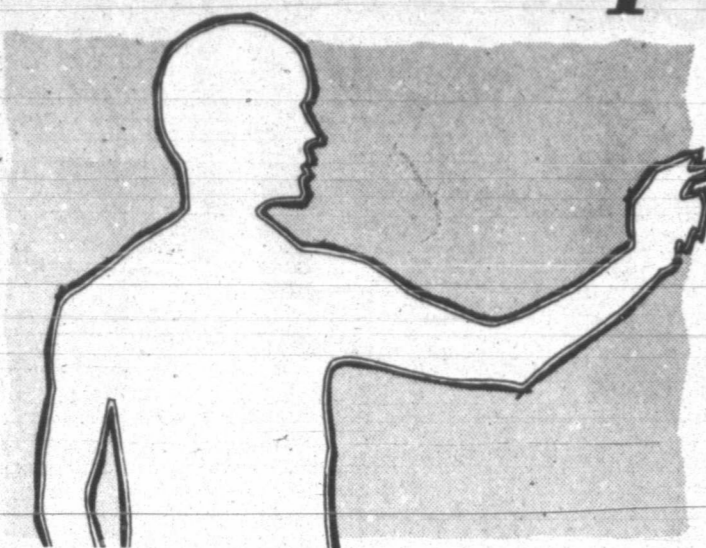
The skin is the body's first line of defense. It is one of the most versatile of the body's organs. And it is the most affected by allergies.

Nearly a third of the body's blood is servicing the skin at any moment, indicating how vital Nature considers this complex wall between the outside world and you.

Yet, it only weighs some six pounds spread over the 3,000 square inches of the average body. It is barely a fiftieth of an inch thick over the eyelids and a third of an inch on the soles of the feet. It adapts to the area it protects.

In babies, the skin can warn of a susceptibility to allergy. Eczema is an allergic rash that appears as a rough, red and itchy area, often on the neck or face or in the fold of the elbow. It creates small hard blisters which break and weep and crust over. Sometimes it spreads over large parts of the body.

It is extremely unpleasant,



its cousins, poison oak and poison sumac.

If you know you are sensitive to poison ivy and come in contact with it, quickly wash with soap and water to lessen the amount of resin the oil of the skin absorbs.

But poison ivy and its friends are not only the culprits that can produce rashes in susceptible people. There are a variety, including ragweed, pine, even potatoes. For the allergic person, there is literally no end to the possible causes of allergy, and hence to contact dermatitis.

Any number of common, otherwise innocent products of modern life can cause contact dermatitis in susceptible people—cosmetics, the coins in your pocket, and ink in the Sunday comics, even shoe polish.

Contact dermatitis, for all its unpleasantness, is only one of the ills the skin of an allergic person is heir to. Many people have encountered what doctors call urticaria, or common hives. White welts with surrounding redness erupt on the skin. They vary in size from as small as a pimple to inches in diameter. They have one thing in common. They itch terribly. They might disappear in minutes or they might hang around for days, in which case they can cause loss of sleep and appetite.

They can be caused by drugs, but most people encounter hives after indulging in a passion for a favorite food. The most common are strawberries,

tomatoes, chocolate, shellfish. Chances are if you are allergic to apricots, you may also be allergic to peaches, nectarines and plums. If you are allergic to lobster, you may also be allergic to crabmeat.

A third threat to the skin from allergies is angioedema, sometimes called giant hives. These come from deeper in the skin than common hives, and they don't itch. But they attack interior tissues as well as the skin, can cause swelling in the mouth, throat, tongue, lips, even the eye. They sometimes occur in the stomach where they are exceedingly painful.

There are a number of things the individual can do for himself. Keep your hands off the affected area, and keep it clean. Protect it. Avoid rough or tight-fitting clothing over the rash. Keep in mind that many anti-itch sprays and lotions that contain pain-killers can irritate the skin even while producing temporary relief. Avoid frequent washings with soap, since it can aggravate eczema. Avoid dry, heated air that further dries the skin. Sometimes an oatmeal or starch bath can help alleviate itching, but ask your doctor first.

Most of all, see your doctor. He will prescribe the necessary drugs or ointments appropriate for your condition. He will also take steps to find out what underlies the problem. Here again, he'll utilize your skin and its knowledge of your allergic sensitivities to chart the course of treatment.

Next: Insect Stings.

and while it usually disappears before the second year, it sometimes persists and the thickened skin becomes more difficult to treat. Sometimes it reappears later in life. Sometimes it signals the possibility of hay fever or asthma in the growing child and adult. It also signals the likelihood that there is an allergic relative in the baby's past.

Allergic eczema is most often caused by foods, most com-

monly eggs or milk. Some youngsters have such a sensitivity to eggs that merely being around when they are cooked, or touching the shell, can trigger an attack. Some infants are allergic to their mother's milk because it contains allergens to them from the food or drugs she has ingested.

One of the most widespread allergies in America is to poison ivy, that three-leaved weed that abounds in woodlands and other natural areas. It is estimated that two or three out of every four people are allergic to it. Yet there are some people who have no sensitivity and could live in it without a care.

And just because you escaped its vile rash after a first encounter, don't be surprised if you break out at the next meeting. Repeated exposure to the plant increases sensitivity. North America has a near monopoly on poison ivy, and

## Balloon shot down; salesman serious

LEVELAND, Texas (AP) — A Hobbs, N.M., truck salesman remained hospitalized in serious condition today after a freak weekend accident involving a huge advertising balloon and a 100-mile chase across the Texas High Plains.

A hospital spokesman in Lubbock said Michael Garner, 30, was in the intensive care unit suffering from anoxia (suffocation) and possible gas inhalation.

Dr. Bill McCullough of Leveland, said he and a Lovington, N.M., pilot, "Zip" Franklin, shot the balloon down near here after it snapped its moorings at a Ford dealership in Hobbs.

broke lose from the Permian Ford dealership in Hobbs at 2:22 p.m. Saturday," said McCullough. "This kid (Garner) climbed into a pickup, went home and got a gun and some binoculars, and told his wife to call Zip. He knew Zip and wanted him to shoot the thing down."

McCullough said Franklin fired 200 rounds of .22-caliber ammunition into the balloon. However, the balloon was apparently self-sealing and remained aloft.

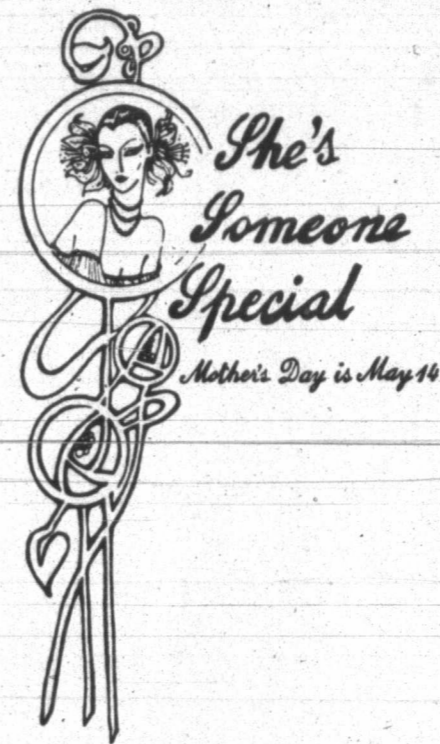
"This thing was at 15,000 feet above sea level and bigger 'n a house," said McCullough. "I mean, if a-747 or any other plane hits it, that plane is com-

ing down. Zip radioed the airport at Leveland and told them to get hold of me...I grabbed a shotgun and some double-aught buckshot and the two of us went back up."

It took six shots, but McCullough said the balloon finally began dropping. When it touched down, the doctor said he noticed someone climbing out of a truck and running up to the balloon.

"We didn't even know he was following it at the time," he said. "Zip made another pass and then we didn't see him."

Franklin landed the plane on pasture land and the two ran to the balloon. They found Garner wrapped cocoon-like inside.



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**\$5 off. 1-gal "Life" interior.**

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- Soap, water cleanup

Semi-gloss, 13.99, 8.99

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gallon Reg. 12.99

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# DUNLAPS

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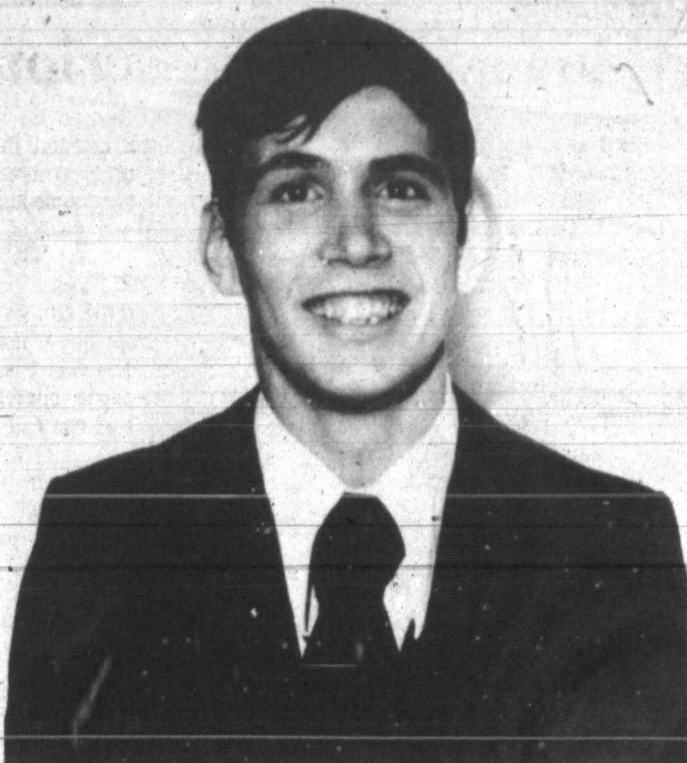
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### Graduating from Boys Ranch

Former Pampa, Perry Rains, 18, will graduate May 22 from the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch High School. While at Boys Ranch for 11 years, Perry has been active in numerous clubs. His favorite sports include wrestling, football and rodeo. He was a rodeo clown for the 1977 Boys Ranch rodeo. Perry is among five other Pampa boys living at the ranch.

### Computer wrong; losers winners

By The Associated Press  
Officials discovered two 14,600-vote swings — apparently caused by a mis-programmed computer — and announced Tuesday night that two Dallas County "losers" in Saturday's Democratic primary had actually won.

And a recount was in the works in the 6th Congressional District, where three Democratic candidates were separated by razor-thin margins.

Chet Edwards, the apparent third place finisher in the congressional race, called for the recount after a canvass showed him only 100 votes behind the runner-up out of 82,000 votes cast. Edwards, 26, is a former aide to U.S. Rep. Olin Teague, who is retiring after 32 years in Washington.

Edwards' tabulation of votes from the 11 counties in the district — stretching from Bryan to the Dallas-Fort Worth area — showed him with 22,145 votes; Phil Gramm, 36, former Texas A&M economics professor, with 22,257 votes; and Ron Godbey, 42, an attorney and former television weathercaster, with 23,489 votes.

Returns tabulated Saturday by the Dallas County Election Bureau, a cooperative effort sponsored by local news media, indicated veteran criminal District Court Judge Jerome Chamberlain had held off the challenge of Ron Chapman, a 37-year-old former assistant district attorney, 44,413-35,456.

Saturday's unofficial returns also showed Mrs. Theo Bedard a victor over District Judge Pat McClung, 39,276-33,594.

But the canvassed returns Tuesday by the county Democratic Executive Committee's canvass committee showed Chapman, who once worked as a prosecutor in Chamberlain's court, a winner over the incumbent, 39,267-33,608. They showed McClung a winner over Mrs. Bedard by 44,499-35,526.

The figures released Saturday by the Election Bureau in each judge race were within a few votes of the canvassed totals for the other judgeship. Conjecture was that the computer was erroneously pro-

### Osbin gets five years in theft

Richard Wayne Osbin, 733 Zimmers, was convicted of the burglary of Dr. Joe Donaldson's vehicle in Judge Grainger McIlhany's 31st district court Tuesday and was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Osbin was charged with the April 13 burglary of Dr. Donaldson's medical bag from his vehicle parked at the Coronado shopping center.

The court took into consideration an unadjudicated offense concerning the attempted burglary of Mrs. George Bateman's purse on Nov. 16, 1977, when assessing the charge.

### Lefors trustees meet Thursday

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors High School. School fiscal matters, student goals and a school board workshop headlines the agenda for the regular meeting.

# Alien bill 'rewards lawbreakers'

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration-backed illegal alien bill "rewards the lawbreaker while flaunting the law abider" claims a Texas congressman whose district shares a 352-mile border with Mexico.

Rep. Richard C. White, a Democrat from El Paso, voiced "total opposition to the so-called amnesty provisions" of the bill in testimony Tuesday before a Senate subcommittee.

Spokesmen for farmers, conservationists and farmworkers joined White in objecting to certain segments of the controversial bill.

The administration bill, sponsored in the Senate by James Eastland, D-Miss.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., calls for amnesty to illegals in this country since 1970 and up to Jan. 1, 1977.

"How is it logically going to be possible to sort out from the millions of illegal entries we all agree are among us those who have been here since 1970, and those who have been here since before January of 1977?" asked White. "There is a basic unfairness and poor principle to reward the lawbreaker while flaunting the law abider. The promise of amnesty has brought a flood of would-be entrants to the border, overburdening the border facilities."

White said he agreed with the bill's provision to penalize employers that hire illegal aliens but added, "I think, however, that a tough administrative fining procedure would be preferable to civil penalties."

Recalling the situation that

developed last summer in Presidio, Texas, when the president intervened to allow Texas farmers to hire laborers from across the border, White stressed that a "Bracero-like program" should be included in any illegal alien legislation. The Bracero program allowed Mexican laborers to work in this country legally and return to Mexico after their jobs were finished.

"We are already going through the same traumatic experience again this year in Presidio," continued White. "Domestic labor is not available...and President Carter clearly indicated last year that he would not intervene again, so we are frantically trying to devise another miracle solution."

The Presidio "situation" was used as an example of American farmers who "would welcome an excuse not to hire U.S. farmworkers" by Thomas Jones, a spokesman for the National Association of Farmworker Organizations.

"Last year in Presidio, over 800 foreign workers were imported to pick onions while domestic workers who had already been recruited and given contracts were refused the right to work in these jobs," added Jones.

As to instituting another Bracero-like program, Jones said such laborers "offer the same advantage of being easily exploited as do undocumented workers, but they are hired with federal approval."

Farmers employ illegals, however, because "they are willing to work and have the motivation to improve themselves and their families and because farmers need workers

as nature dictates — not when some bureaucrat in Washington decides that workers are not available some place in the country to do the work," countered C.H. Fields, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Fields said his group favored the amnesty proposal but added, "It seems to us that it should be the responsibility of the Social Security Administration to make sure that social security cards are valid. We realize that it will be expensive to initiate a new and responsible procedure for the issuance of social security cards, but if HEW could manage to reduce

the \$7 billion in fraudulent benefits now paid out under various public assistance programs, perhaps some of the savings could be devoted to carrying out the law with regard to the proper issuance of social security cards."

Fields also said the bill's provision calling for civil penalties against employers who hire illegals should be clarified. But Anthony Wayne Smith, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, said that portion of the bill should be strengthened to include penalties calling for imprisonment, not "merely fines."

Conservationists wish to stem

the flow of illegal aliens, expect to defeat all our efforts at the solution of our environmental problems in America."

## FRANK'S FOODS

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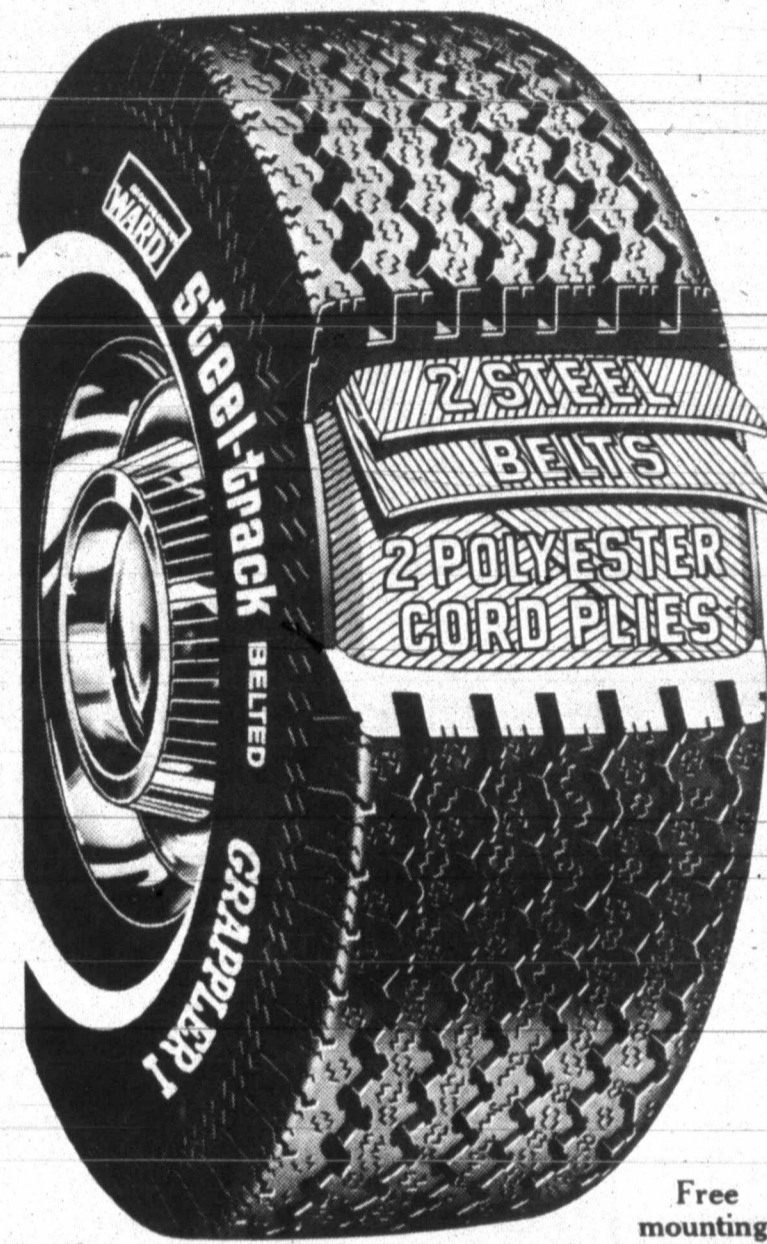
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E78-14	\$54	36.18	2.30
F78-14	\$58	38.86	2.45
G78-14	\$61	40.87	2.63
H78-14	\$63	42.21	2.80
G78-15	\$63	42.21	2.66
H78-15	\$66	44.22	2.89
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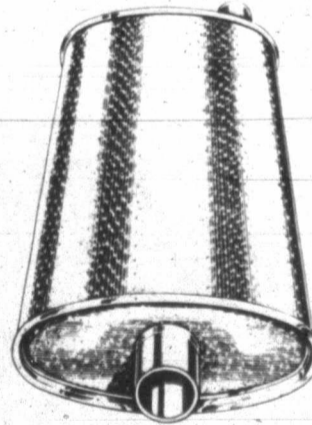
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AR78-13	\$34	1.84
BR78-13	\$35	1.95
ER78-14	\$39	2.36
FR78-14	\$42	2.51
GR78-14	\$44	2.65
HR78-14	\$47	2.82
BR78-15	\$31	2.07
GR78-15	\$46	2.75
HR78-15	\$49	2.94
LR78-15	\$51	3.22

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- Radial cord body for great handling

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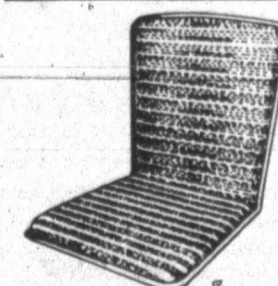


Save \$5  
Supreme muffler for most US cars.  
**\$14<sup>99</sup>**

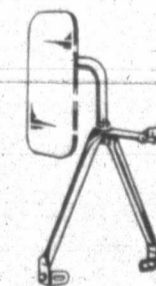
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Channel indicator lights, tone and balance controls.  
**79<sup>88</sup>**  
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Save \$1<sup>54</sup>  
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Improves gas mileage and starting power.  
Reg. 77<sup>c</sup>  
**68<sup>c</sup>**  
1.07 resistor-type plug, 88<sup>c</sup>  
Limit 24.



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**ACROSS**  
 1 Italian greeting  
 5 Tableau  
 9 Dry as wine  
 12 Boat aids  
 13 ... Domini  
 14 Personality  
 15 Mesdames  
 16 Burning glass  
 17 Era  
 18 Celebrate  
 20 Meaning  
 22 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)  
 23 Scale note  
 24 Male admirer  
 27 Stew  
 31 Horse foggy  
 32 Coagulate  
 33 Visualize  
 34 Swift aircraft (abbr.)  
 35 Social group  
 36 Equipment  
 37 Pored  
 39 Speak eloquently  
 40 Doctrine  
 41 Generation

**DOWN**  
 1 Italian lake  
 2 Metric foot  
 3 Greek deity  
 4 Resembling bone  
 5 Military salute  
 6 Part of the leg (abbr.)  
 8 Discard (2 wds.)  
 9 Visible  
 10 Self-esteem (pl)  
 11 Pine fruit  
 19 Dog's name  
 21 House wing  
 23 Ere long  
 24 One in authority  
 25 Orient  
 26 Aleutian island  
 27 Joyful  
 28 On-a-cruise  
 29 Stool  
 30 At this place  
 32 Man's name  
 35 Tank  
 36 Oblige  
 38 German article  
 39 Gold (Sp.)  
 41 Fill with joy  
 42 Christiania  
 43 Close to  
 44 Nothing less than  
 45 Mess  
 46 Pine  
 47 Ratification  
 48 Sons  
 51 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
 G N A W O M O N  
 E R T U N E L Y  
 T U N N E L  
 I R A O A S  
 T A T E S  
 L E A N A B R A D E  
 B I O S A D  
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 S O N A T A  
 C A N E R E N E S S  
 A R E T C T I S S W  
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 O P P O S I T E  
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 H I L E N A  
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**Astro-Graph**  
 by Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**  
 May 11, 1978  
 Chances are good you'll fare better materially this coming year than you have in the past. You must, however, be cautious that you don't try to bite off more in one gulp than you can chew.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20) Be very careful today with your resources or those you're managing for others. Through some carelessness or mental laxity, you could be hoodwinked. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20) Looking for something for nothing today? Keep two things in mind. You're on a fool's errand and will more likely be taken than taking.  
**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22) Uncharacteristically, you may today let down people who are depending on you. Even more unusual, it may be family members you disappoint.  
**LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 22) There may be a time for romantic adventure, but this isn't it. Let you're thinking of engaging in any clandestine goings-on, forget it or be ready for trouble.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Before you make commitments today, assess your budget. You might find on sober reflection that you're spreading yourself far too thin.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) You tend to underestimate today the depth of situations with serious overtones. Don't delude yourself that they'll just melt away.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Unprofitable situations have the unhappy faculty of not improving themselves. Today, avoid the untenable position of throwing good money after bad.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) High-pressure types are your nemesis today. If one gives you too much flack, you might concede just to quiet him. That would be a serious mistake.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Look askance today at associates whose mettle is unproven to you. They may be true, but don't trust them if they haven't been tried.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Perhaps you are at fault today if you're not satisfied with the world. If you're working, you'd rather be playing — and vice versa.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 - March 20) There's a tendency in your make-up today to give in when you should be standing up for your rights. When you do, you'll feel guilty about it.  
**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19) Inadvertently through words or gestures, you could do something today that would be very upsetting to those you love and admire.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

CLEARLY, THIS CANYON PERSON IS THE ONE WE ARE AFTER!  
 A SPAKE PASSPORT FOR A NON-EXISTENT WIFE!  
 ...AND A SMALL BAG CONTAINING TOILET ARTICLES AND HAIR CURLERS — FOR SOME SORT OF DISGUISE!  
 WE WERE WARNED THAT THE SOVIETS WOULD ATTEMPT TO INFILTRATE A HIGH-LEVEL SPY IN DISGUISE TO SABOTAGE OUR CULTURAL PROGRAM!  
 WHILE HE IS STILL UNDER SODIUM PENTOTHAL...  
 SPEAK TO HIM IN RUSSIAN — SO HE WILL REPLY AND REVEAL HIS TRUE IDENTITY FOR THE TAPE RECORDER!

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SCOTCH AND WATER?  
 ...I'LL HAVE WHATEVER THIS FETID VISION OF LOVELINESS IS HAVING  
 A PEANUT BUTTER FIZZ, WITH A SAUERKRAUT TWIST  
 SCOTCH AND WATER

**SIDE GLANCES** By Gill Fox

"Not EXACTLY a vacation...it's cheaper to fly to some other country, have my teeth worked on and fly back!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen

OH, LET HIM CARRY THE BAGS, HAROLD!

**EEK & MEEM** By Howie Schneider

Y'KNOW, I NEVER USED TO BE ABLE TO TALK TO WOMEN  
 BUT MY THERAPY CHANGED ALL THAT  
 THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS A THOUSAND CLAMS WITH A HYENA?  
 A BEAST THAT LAUGHS ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK.  
 CROSS BREEDS

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"It's dog yogurt!"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

I JUST HEARD SOMETHING AWFUL!  
 MY MOTHER'S FRIEND BOUGHT A NEW DRESS DESIGNED BY CHRISTIAN DIOR...  
 ...AND HER LITTLE BOY SPILLED INK ALL OVER IT!  
 GOSH! WHAT DID SHE SAY?  
 "GO, AND NEVER DARKEN MY DIOR AGAIN!"

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

LET'S PLAY "MONKEY-IN-THE-MIDDLE," NASTY, YOU BE THE MONKEY, OKAY?  
 TYPE-CASTING.  
 EVERY SO OFTEN YOU GET A FLASH OF THE OLD NASTY MCNARF.

**AL EY OOP** By Dave Groves

WHILE THOSE BOOBS ARE BEATIN' EACH OTHER'S BRAINS OUT, I'LL BE LEGGIN' IT HOME T'MOO!  
 YESSIR! I'LL BE HALFWAY THERE BEFORE THEY EVEN DISCOVER I'M GONE!  
 THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, FRIEND! YOU AIN'T GOIN' NOWHERE!

**BUGS BUNNY** By Stoffel & Heimdahl

I'M ALL SET FOR MY FIRST TWY AT WATER SKIING!  
 I CAN JUST PICTURE MYSELF SKIMMING OVER THE WAVES AT LAKE SUCCOTASH!  
 HERE'S A LIL' SOMETHIN' FROM ME I' TAKE ALONG!  
 HOW THOUGHTFUL! WHAT IS IT?  
 A "GET WELL" CARD!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

YOUR WINE, M'SIEUR... IT...I'LL HANDLE THAT!  
 LET THEM OPEN IT AND THEY EXPECT A BIG TIP.  
 HOW ARE YOU GOING TO MANAGE WITHOUT A CORKSCREW?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

IF SCIENCE CAN COME UP WITH SELF-CLEANING OVENS, WHY CAN'T IT DO THE SAME WITH GARAGES?

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

LUCY! WAKE UP!  
 HOW CAN YOU FALL ASLEEP IN THE MIDDLE OF A BALL GAME?  
 SORRY, MANAGER... WATCHING YOUR GRACEFUL MOVES ON THE PITCHER'S MOUND LULLED ME TO SLEEP!  
 YES, I CAN SEE HOW THAT MIGHT HAPPEN...

**SHORT RIBS** By Frank Hill

SOLDIERS COME. MUST STRING BOW QUICKLY.  
 UGH!  
 TWANG  
 HUH!



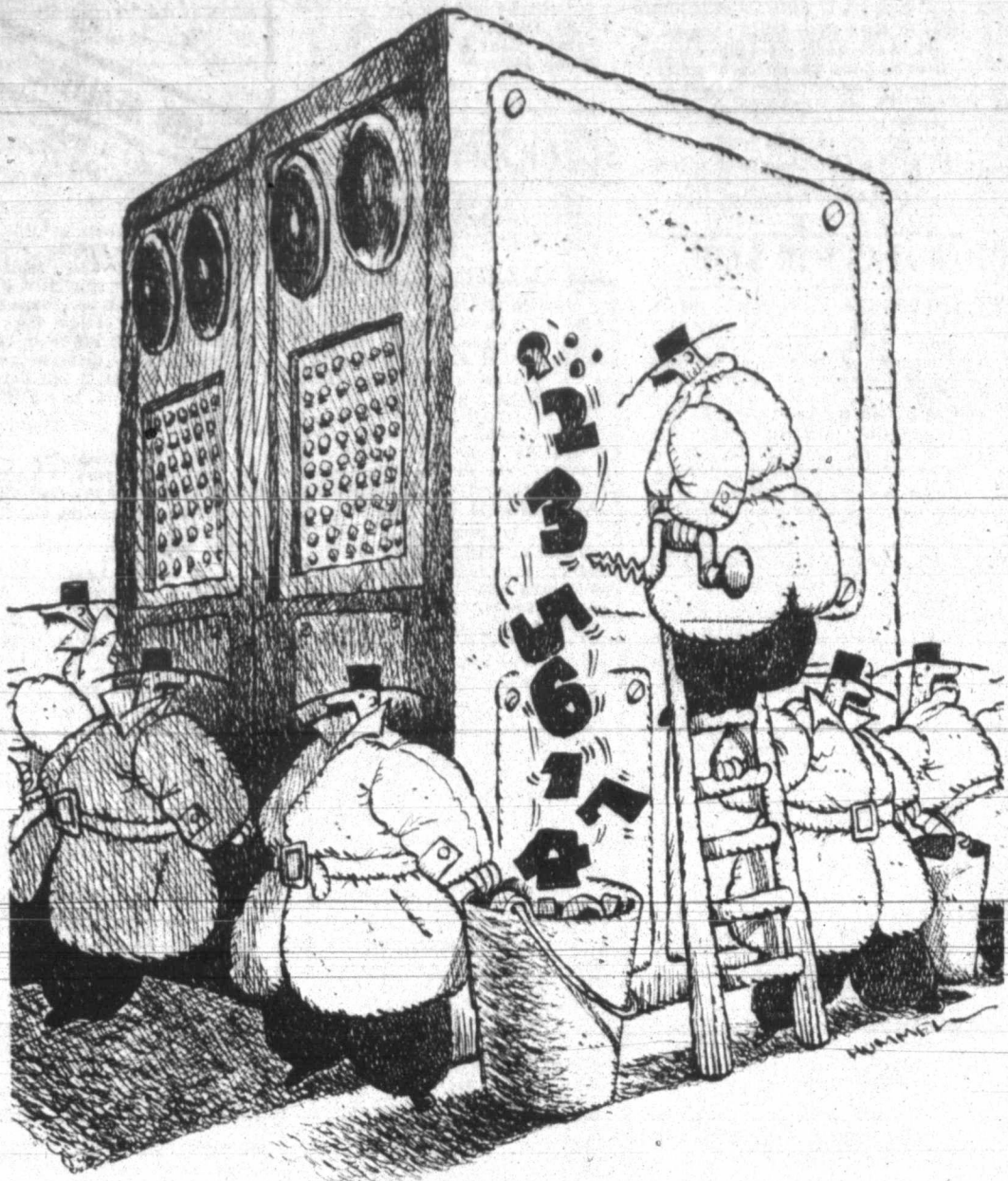






# Plug security leaks through computers

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer



WASHINGTON — In this electronic era, not every bank robber needs a gun. He may find a computer terminal and a telephone line more useful.

And instead of bombs, the with-it terrorist could use a computer terminal to open the floodgates of a dam, shut down a city's electric power or erase an insurance company's records.

Theft by computer is no longer a rarity. Sabotage by computer has remained isolated and unpublicized thus far. Many computers that control crucial operations in the public and private sphere or contain personal information on virtually every American are vulnerable to mischief. Computer security has become a big issue.

Puzzles — cryptograms and codes — provide one means of protection. Unbelievably esoteric puzzles that would take the fastest computer billions of years to solve.

Design of these puzzles has generated a shadowy conflict in the regions of higher mathematics between the nation's most secret spy agency and academics working on codes to safeguard computer information.

The professors believe that the National Security Agency has tried to stifle public discussion of their research because an "unbreakable code"

that becomes generally available might crimp NSA's monitoring, intercepting and decoding of communications by foreign governments and agencies.

They also are concerned that failure to pursue their research could allow intelligence agencies to gain unparalleled access to the private lives of Americans.

Companies that are victimized don't like to talk about it, for obvious reasons, and computer crimes are often difficult to prove. But they are lucrative. One study shows the average botty is nearly \$500,000 per crime.

One computer expert tells of the consternation of a Tennessee Valley Authority official when told that someone could sit in his home with a computer terminal and a telephone and order TVA's computers to open the flood gates on its dams.

Oil company employees in Alaska were using their company's computer in Texas to develop bids for leases of federal land.

Repeatedly, the company's bids lost by only a few dollars, says Donn Parker, a computer security expert at SRI International in Menlo Park, Calif. Suspecting industrial espionage, oil company officials checked out the company's telephone line in Alaska.

"About three miles down the line, they found another building where two wires were attached to their telephone line. Inside the building was an identical terminal, printing out everything that they had been getting on their terminal," Parker says.

While codes make things much tougher for the intruder, many can be broken — deciphered without a key. A tough

code to break is so cumbersome and expensive that only the very highest security communications use it. The Washington-Moscow hotline is protected by such a code.

So the search has continued for a code that is practical for users other than governments. Two groups think they have found one: The U.S. government and the academic researchers at Stanford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Which is where the National Security Agency, a great listener, comes in. Codes are NSA's business. Its job is to keep U.S. codes secure. It monitors foreign powers' and agencies' codes and deciphers them. If a university research produced a readily available, undecipherable code, "they won't be able to read other people's mail," as one engineer put it.

Independent work at Stanford and MIT hit on a group of mathematical functions called "NP-complete problems" that forms the basis of the code. Its developers believe both encoding and decoding can be done on a device similar to a pocket calculator and the code itself would be impervious to non-initiates.

That, researchers suspect, is the reason behind a mysterious letter received shortly before an Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers seminar last fall that included discussions of the developers' work.

The letter to the IEEE from J.A. Meyer of Bethesda, Md., warned that discussion of the coding systems or distribution of technical papers could violate federal laws prohibiting unauthorized export of weapons and defense material.

Sources in a position to know

say Meyer is an employee of NSA, although the agency will not confirm it.

At one time, NSA insisted the letter did not state an official agency position. More recently, NSA refused to give its position on the letter.

In any case, the seminar went on as scheduled in October at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y.

On advice of lawyers, one of the scientists, Martin Hellman of Stanford, read the papers of two of his students. University lawyers said Hellman, a tenured professor, would be defended by the university but that the students' status was uncertain. After talking with MIT attorneys, another developer, Ronald Rivest, refused to give out copies of his paper, although he has now resumed distribution.

"Open discussion is being substantially chilled by the letter from Meyer," says one scientist.

Another controversy involving NSA is over the U.S. government's Data Encryption Standard.

The National Bureau of Standards asked private firms to propose coding standards that could be implemented inexpensively with the latest electronic technology. Both the federal government and private companies would use it.

A proposal by International Business Machines was accepted. DES takes computer data and shuffles them several times according to a key provided by the user. The shuffling is done on a special integrated circuit no bigger than a fingernail. The same circuit also can be used to decode encrypted information.

A series of numbers called "S-boxes" is used by DES to

shuffle data. The National Security Agency asked IBM not to disclose how S-boxes were designed, and IBM agreed.

At a seminar on DES, an IBM representative was asked to prove that the S-boxes made the system stronger. According to those who were present, the response was, "You must trust us."

Hellman has suggested that information encoded by DES could be read if a special-purpose computer were built to try every possible key until the right one is found.

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## Low-paying office jobs top list

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school graduates trained as clerks, secretaries or typists and willing to take starting annual salaries of \$5,500 a year stand the best chance of finding permanent work this summer, a government survey shows.

For the better educated, the most abundant openings are for accountants, computer programmers, electrical engineers, guidance counselors, nurses and social workers, the survey indicates.

Compiled by the Labor Department and released Monday, the survey shows low-paying office jobs topping the list of 80 occupations with the most openings for young job-seekers.

Fifty-seven of the positions require a high school education, while the others require addi-

tional education — college and nursing or trade schools.

The department said the survey is based on reports of job openings listed by state or federal job placement offices during the first three months of the year. Those agencies place an estimated four million people into jobs each year.

The occupations with the most openings has been distilled from more than 2,500 job classifications listed by the department.

Many of the openings do not require experience, making them suitable for young job seekers who will begin looking for their first permanent work when the school year is over, the department said.

The three positions most

available were general office clerks, secretaries and clerk-typists, with each job showing more than 10,000 openings a month. Salaries ranged from about \$5,900 a year to \$10,000 for secretaries and \$5,500 to \$8,700 for clerks and typists.

Other jobs with the most openings for high-school graduates, according to the survey, were administrative secretaries, accounting clerks, bookkeepers, receptionists and insurance sales people, with each position showing more than 3,000 openings a month. Salaries for those jobs ranged from a low of \$5,500 to nearly \$12,000 maximum for an insurance salesperson.

Positions requiring only a high school education that had

between 2,000 and 3,000 openings a month included key-punch operators, stock clerks, survey workers, manager trainees and casework supervisors.

Jobs requiring more than a high school diploma that showed 1,000 or more openings a month included: accountants, computer programmers, electrical engineers, electronics technicians, employment interviewers, guidance counselors, industrial engineers, mechanical engineers, nurses and social workers.

Of that group, salaries for licensed nurses were the lowest, ranging from \$5,968 to \$11,218 a year, while electrical engineers received the highest salaries, with annual pay ranging from \$11,600 to \$23,600.

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