





**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW**

by Whipple and Borth



Thanks to SUZIE WRIGHT, CROWN POINT, IND., - WRIGHT'S LAW: LET IT GET BORING TO START THEM SNORING

**Windfall Oil Profits Tax Battle Just Beginning**

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter believes his message on the need for socking it to the oil industry with a windfall profits tax on revenues from the decontrol of oil is hitting home with the public.  
But he also believes the fix may be in with Congress to take care of the big oil companies.  
The people who are paying higher prices at the gas pumps are unhappy. Many question whether Carter's thesis that high prices will reduce oil consumption is valid in today's society. There will be growing pressure on oil companies such as Standard Oil and Exxon, which this week reported whopping increases in their profits, to pay their fair share of the new bonanza.  
Speaking to the National Academy of Sciences, Carter said the industry has given up the battle to kill the tax and has adopted a new strategy — to get their many, and powerful, friends on Capitol Hill to draft legislation with loopholes providing kickbacks to the tune of billions of dollars.  
"Many of those who only a few weeks ago were dedicated to killing outright the windfall profits tax have now given up on that fight," Carter said. "But the battle is far from over. Their new strategy seems to be to try to hoodwink the American people by passing a windfall profits tax that is in fact a charade — a tax designed primarily to provide loopholes so the oil companies will get another \$4 or \$5 billion in unearned profits on top of the \$6 billion they would get under decontrol with an honest windfall profits tax."  
The fight centers on the proposal to include a "plowback" provision in the bill that would allow the oil companies to deduct from their taxes any profits that are reinvested in exploration and production.  
In announcing that he would allow oil prices to rise as of June 1, Carter also proposed new taxes that would recapture 50 percent of the resulting revenues. He said the revenues would be put in an Energy Security Fund to subsidize the

search for new sources of energy.  
Speaking of the plowback provision, Carter said, "They will try to pass this charade off on the American people," and allowed that in reality it is a "kick back" to the oil companies.

**Washington Window**

Although the president did not mention oil companies in his speech, press secretary Jody Powell later told reporters the president's remarks were directed against the industry.  
There is some suspicion that Carter may have already thrown in the towel by showing too much flexibility by deciding to send to Congress only the "specifications" that outline a windfall profits tax bill and letting the lawmakers write their own legislation.  
Veteran reporters say that is not an unusual way of doing business, but it does appear to give a heavily lobbied Congress broad leeway in writing its own ticket. The administration cannot complain as much when it did not detail its own demands.  
A key figure in the battle will be Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and strong supporter of the oil industry. Long is on record as favoring more "incentives" for the industry to develop new oil resources. He has a lot of clout in Congress, and the awe of the White House. Other Democrats in leadership positions feel

the same way as Long.  
All of which puts Carter in the position of having to decide whether at some point he is ready to take on his own party members. He has been very reluctant to do that in the past.  
With the re-election campaign coming up, there is a question of whether Carter is willing to alienate the men whose political support he needs. Therefore, if the public is willing to buy Carter's argument about "charade" legislation, he is prepared to take on the real perpetrators?

**NO BARE FACTS**  
LONDON (UPI) — The London Daily Mirror, like two other British newspapers, prints waist-up pictures of nude girls every day. But Monday the paper said the girls had to go until after Britain's election. "Now is the time for all good girls to come to the aid of the parties," it said. "Until May 4 the area occupied by pictures like these will be used to present facts about important election issues."

**Lead Levels Reported Higher**

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers reported this week that the amount of lead in modern man is 500 times greater than natural levels, compared to skeletons dating back to the 4th century A.D.  
The finding, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, comes on the heels of mounting evidence that even relatively low levels of lead can be poisonous and even cause behavioral changes.  
In the report, anthropologist Dr. Jonathan E. Ericson said scientists at Harvard University and the California Institute of Technology said they were able to make the comparisons based on analysis of lead samples taken from the bones and teeth of people buried 1,600 years ago in Peru.  
"Based on what we already know about lead poisoning and its effects on neurological functions, it is extremely important for us to re-evaluate now the critical levels of lead permissible in our society," Ericson said.  
Children with acute lead poisoning suffer from a variety of physical and mental effects, including drowsiness and irritability. Recent studies at the Harvard Medical School have also traced certain classroom behavior problems to children with low-levels of lead in their bodies.  
The researchers measured lead deposited in the skeletons of modern man and of Peruvians who lived in the Viru Valley on the northwest coast of the South American nation around the 4th century A.D.

Although lead mining in the northern hemisphere dates back 4,500 years, this area was isolated from pollution and represents natural levels of the metal, Ericson said.  
Because the remains had been buried in desert soil, he said, there was little further lead contamination.  
The investigators compared the ratio of lead to calcium in the bones rather than measure lead alone, which they said can vary under certain conditions.  
Ericson said the technique allowed them to distinguish between lead that had entered the food chain and lead contamination that came from external sources such as soil moisture.  
Their analysis found a ratio of lead to calcium, the lead from dietary sources, to be one five-hundredth of the ratio in the bones of contemporary Americans and Britons, he said.  
The difference "must result from over-exposure of present-day people to industrial lead and not from natural variations," he said.

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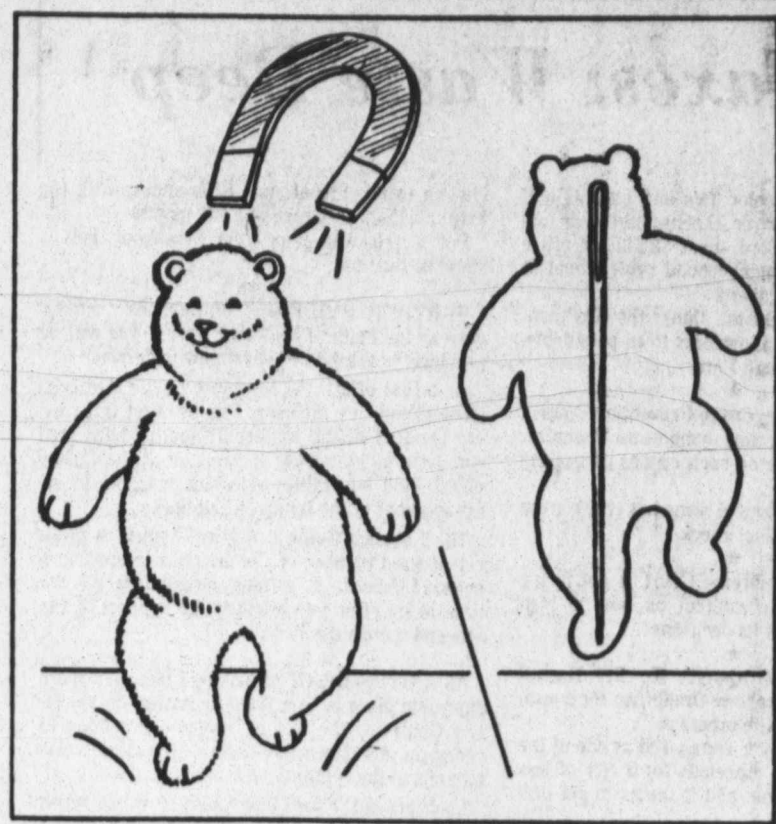
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**Scientis Bone La**

BOSTON (AF the bones of In ago conclude th increased the le of modern Am mal.  
Drs. Johnath terson and Asso hata reached th ing the ratio of bodies of ancie Americans. The Los Angeles Co California Inst published in tod nal of Medicine. their study on a because they did





**KIDS-ONLY CLUB**

**Magnetic Power  
Makes Toy Move**

By SHARI LEWIS  
If you have a magnet, you have the working half of a funny moving toy.

Find the biggest needle in the household sewing kit. Now flip through a magazine and locate a picture of a person or an animal that is just as big as the needle, or a tiny bit bigger. Cut out the picture, and with household cement glue the needle to the back of the picture.

Hold the cutout upright on a table, place the magnet near the picture (but not touching it) and as you move the magnet, your needle will be attracted to it. When you let go of the cutout, you'll see it dance around and stay in an upright position all by itself.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: A

boy on a limited budget had to decide if it would be less expensive for him to take one friend to the movies twice or two friends at the same time. Which do you think would be cheaper?

Answer: It would be less expensive to take two at the same time. Then he would have to pay for three admissions. If he took one friend at a time, he would have to pay for himself twice — or would have to pay for four admissions.

Today's Brain Twister: There's only one point the United States where four states meet in one corner. Appropriately enough, it is called "Four Corners." What are the four states that come together at that point? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

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**GM Executive Suggests  
Safety Cooperation**

DETROIT (AP) — The auto-producing nations should get together on a scientific study of safety and environmental requirements with a view toward bringing them into harmony, says the No. 2 man at the world's biggest auto manufacturer.

Speaking at a dinner meeting this week of competitors — the Automobile Importers of America — in Washington, GM president Elliot M. Estes said differing standards held down competition and raised costs to consumers throughout the world.

GM released the text of the speech in Detroit.

"There is no question that all people, everywhere, would benefit if the nations of the world would examine — objectively — the question of what really is needed in the way of automotive standards to protect consumers and the environment," Estes said.

"I stress it should be an objective examination — based on scientific evidence and technical and economic reality. Just to open up any country's regulations to further political compromise and subjectivity or administrative capriciousness likely would be worse than just leaving things the way they are."

As an example, Estes said the United States requires side marker lights, Japan permits them and some European countries prohibit them.

GM calculates that it spends \$400 in modifications for each car exported to Europe and \$800 for each going to Japan, he said.

"Those estimates do not include any conversion to right hand drive, the cost of any regular production options we are able to use or the expense of local inspections and tests. The higher figure for Japan, however, does reflect the lower volume we are able to export there as a result of a number of different obstacles, including a costly distribution system," he added.

The company had not studied U.S. regulations in detail from the point of view of importers, he said, but they are "among the most costly and difficult in the world ... enough to discourage most low-volume imports that are the least price sensitive."

Estes said he imagined his audience sometimes believed U.S. regulations were designed to help U.S. manufactur-

ers, but he added: "They were not, I'm sure. In fact, if they were, I think most U.S. automakers would join me in saying, thanks but no thanks, we've already got just about all the help — quote, unquote — that we can handle."

Members of Estes' audience sold 2 million cars in the United States last year. U.S. plants exported about 127,000 to countries other than Canada, with whom a 1965 treaty permits almost completely free trade in vehicles and parts.

**Scientists Compare  
Bone Lead Levels**

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists analyzing the bones of Indians who died 1,600 years ago conclude that industrial pollution has increased the levels of lead in the bodies of modern Americans to 500 times normal.

Drs. Johnathon Ericson and Clair Patterson and Associate Prof. Hiroshi Shirahata reached their conclusion by comparing the ratio of lead to calcium in the bodies of ancient Peruvians with modern Americans. The work, conducted at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and California Institute of Technology, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine. The scientists conducted their study on ancient South Americans because they did not mine or smelt lead.



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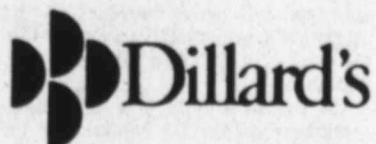
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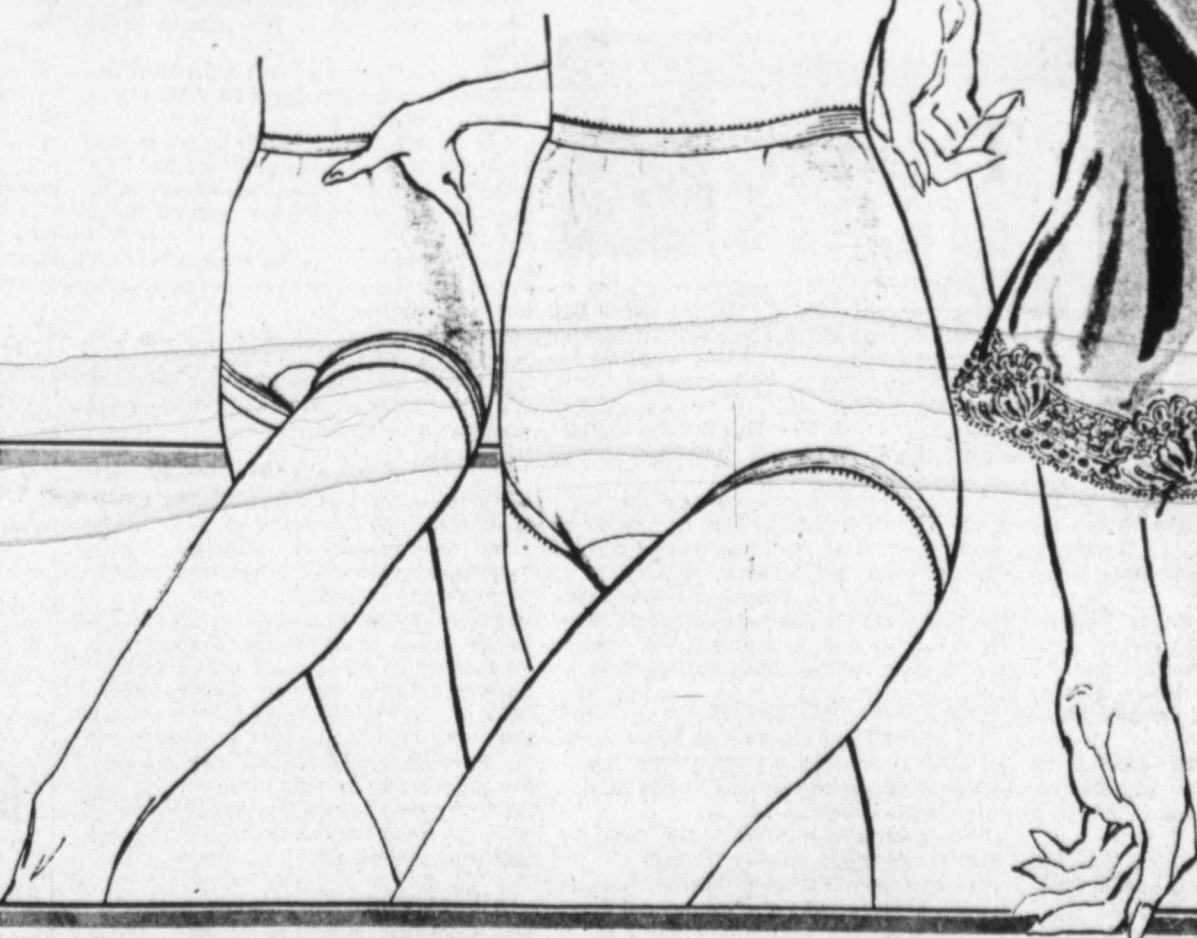
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OUR PLEDGE  
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, April 27, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Bitter With Sweet-ner

THUS FAR, Congress appears a good deal more concerned about offending low-calorie soft drink lovers than about protecting the rest of us from a potential risk.  
 Any doubts about the prevailing view of the saccharin controversy should have been dispelled when Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, stroled into a recent House hearing waiving a diet soda and wearing a smirk.  
 Gramm's grandstanding may not have been a class performance but it pretty much typifies the skepticism towards scientific evidence identifying the popular artificial sweetener as a cancer-causing agent.  
 An 18-month moratorium on a ban by the FDA will expire next month, but it now appears likely that Congress will extend it for another two or three years.  
 A NATIONAL Academy of Sciences panel, after reviewing all existing studies, last fall concluded that the sweetener is indeed a carcinogen, albeit a relatively weak one.  
 The study committee also concluded there is no evidence saccharin offers any health benefits, as opposed to risks.  
 Nonetheless, a second NAS panel stopped short of urging an immediate ban on saccharin—the only action available to the FDA

under existing food safety laws—and recommended instead that the laws be changed to permit a more flexible response.  
 Members of this panel, in testimony before the House health subcommittee last week, suggested the FDA be authorized to place some restrictions on the use of saccharin as a food and beverage additive without banning the substance entirely for now.  
 PANEL MEMBERS expressed particular concern about the growing consumption of diet soda pop by children, who are obviously in no position to make their own informed judgments about the risks of saccharin.  
 The diet soda industry is vociferously opposed to any restrictions on its product, and has stirred up massive public resistance to such moves.  
 However, if there is a single form of saccharin use that seems logical to curtail, it is the diet soda. By no stretch of the imagination can soda pop, diet or otherwise, be considered essential or even desirable from a nutritional standpoint.  
 For a thrifty quencher, nothing beats plain old well water. And for weight control, there is no substitute for simple self-control.



James J. Kilpatrick:

An Old Game With New Tryst

WASHINGTON—The country owes a debt to Jerry Brown. In the midst of natural disasters, manmade calamities and the unmitigated horrors of Idi Amin, the governor's African holiday with rock star Linda Ronstadt provides a great moment for aging copy editors and a nice break for everyone else.  
 The rim man hasn't been born who doesn't wear, all his life, for just one opportunity to use the word "paramour" in 48-point bold. "Brown and Paramour Traveled by Press."  
 The sheer exhilaration of such a headline makes up for years of writing heads on the budget-resolution. On behalf of the copy desks of the nation, Governor, thank you.  
 As for the rest of us, we drown in serious stuff. The governor and his dear friend have rescued us, temporarily, from the energy crisis, the machinations of OPEC and the stupefying statistics of arms limitation.  
 WHEN LA Ronstadt posed with the python, a million poptey spectators slapped their knees and snickered.  
 To be sure, to the extent that presidential politics is serious business, the African tryst (another rim man's word) has its serious aspect. Will the safari spoil Jerry Brown?  
 Has the governor of California forfeited his chance for the White House in order to gambol in the veidt with the woman he loves? Stay tuned. Meanwhile, await the Gallup Poll.

It would be interesting to see what Dr. Gallup might come up with. My guess, for what it may be worth, is that the governor has indeed done himself in.  
 If my surmise is correct, a large majority of the people will regard this African adventure as a palpable insult to conventional moral values. More voters will be shocked than amused.  
 BUT I COULD be quite wrong. The analogy that comes immediately to mind stems from the presidential campaign of 1884. The Democratic nominee was Grover Cleveland, 47, former governor of New York.  
 On July 21, the Buffalo Evening Telegram spread across page one a copy editor's finest hour. "A Terrible Tale," the headline read. "A Dark Chapter in a Public Man's History. The Pitiful Story of Maria Halpin and Governor Cleveland's Son."  
 To his credit, Cleveland at once affirmed the account. He had indeed entered into an illicit relationship and the boy was his own.  
 CHARLES A. DANA in the New York Sun thought the scandal would prove fatal to Cleveland's chances:  
 "We do not believe that the American people will knowingly elect to the presidency a coarse debauchee who would bring his harlots with him to Washington and hire lodgings for them convenient to the White House."

ONE MAN'S OPINION  
 Kenneth May  
 Taxes: Waste Deep



NOTE TO THE Lubbock Property Owners Association: Lubbock's annual allocation under the scandal-ridden federal CETA program is \$3,084,160.  
 That's equal to 25 cents on the City tax rate, which goes for essential services and which you've worked so hard to get whittled.  
 Reckon maybe you're looking for waste and extravagance in the wrong places...?

Nixon bought five color TVs and had his golf cart repaired at taxpayer expense last year, according to reports. Ford spent \$2,242 for office plants and hires a neighborhood professional at \$100 a month to water them.  
 Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., thinks the Gov't should better control allowances to ex-presidents. He has a better idea than Ford.

chestra to its current state of greatness with the help of a dedicated core of participants.  
 For a job well done, the Symphony gets a standing ovation.  
 FURTHER EVIDENCE of Lubbock's emergence as the cultural center of West Texas will be provided by the Arts Festival now underway.  
 As a first effort, the festivities in the Memorial Civic Center are amazing. For the first time, every resident of the Panhandle-South Plains area can get a kaleidoscopic impression of the variety of arts and humanities activities available to every member of the family in Lubbock.  
 The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, a product of the Chamber of Commerce's interest in a better Lubbock, is gaining momentum all the time in its efforts to broaden the support of the arts and humanities here.

A Florida judge ordered a 29-year-old woman not to get pregnant. It figures. It was only a matter of time before some judge somewhere would have to prove that he's more powerful than The Pill.  
 My Neighbor Twice Removed says it's still a jolt to him every time he buys a cup of coffee and the tip comes to more than the coffee used to cost.

The Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council is selling tickets to a crime symposium Thursday. The emphasis will be on such crimes as passing hot checks.  
 Wouldn't it be hilarious if some hot check artist paid his way in with a hot check...?  
 No, Virginia, the Supreme Court is not hiring Richard Nixon as a consultant on how to stop premature leaks about its decisions...

AS A BYPRODUCT of making Lubbock a more enjoyable place to live, these activities—as the city's Goals for the '70s observed—are a boon to economic development because they attract new payrolls to the community.  
 Look around. Every day, Lubbock is taking on a little more of the atmosphere of a city. That's not all good—although the good outweighs the bad—but it's a fact of life nonetheless.  
 Cultural activities such as those represented in the Arts Festival are what is giving an air of quality to the population growth that is inevitable for a progressive city in the heart of the Sun Belt.

AMERICANS should have a sense of outrage over the way former Presidents Nixon and Ford are ripping them off, albeit all nice and legal.  
 Nixon gets a pension of \$85,000 and Ford gets \$106,000, plus periodic "cost of living" increases, in classic examples of the extremes to which government employees are gouging taxpayers for extravagant retirement benefits.  
 In addition, the ex-presidents get too-generous staff and office expense allowances, plus "round-the-clock Secret Service protection although there's nothing secret about such services as caddying on the golf course.

TODAY'S MAY BOUQUET: To Bill Harrod and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, for another outstanding Pops Nite program.  
 Lubbock's symphony is recognized as one of the finest in the country, especially for a city of less than 200,000 population, and it seems to get better all the time.  
 Growing community support, spearheaded by civic leaders and businessmen who want the city to have a complete range of cultural and entertainment offerings, is strengthening the Symphony.  
 Conductor Harrod, of course, has nursed, pushed and pulled the Lubbock Symphony Or-

use of which we are being faithless to the future.  
 We are morally wrong in allowing the barbarians at home and on other continents to continue their medieval dominance over ignorant fellow-creatures.  
 The American century which should have arrived several decades ago has finally caught up. We have this present chance to make the most of it, before it slips from our grasp.

Holmes Alexander:

Welcome To The 20th Century



WASHINGTON—Wham! Down goes the S. S. Titanic whose skipper had said not even God could sink his ship. But people didn't cancel out on ocean travel by steam. Instead, they developed better bunkers and iceberg warnings.  
 Whish! There blows the Graf Zeppelin, proud airship and the boast of German ingenuity.  
 But people didn't stop ocean hopping by air, they didn't even abolish lighter-than-air vehicles as Goodyear demonstrates at every sports spectacle, or even scrub the idea of heavy verticle air lifts.  
 I have before me a Senate Commerce subcommittee report, and Rear Adm. A. P. Manning recently was telling Sens. Goldwater and Cannon its use to the Coast Guard, Transportation Department and, by inference, to the civilian construction and freight industry.

We should soon make the disposal of nuclear waste a program of the magnitude of the Manhattan project.  
 Not only in the manufacture of new products, not only of surface and air routes of transportation, not only multiplication of food and fiber which will make inflated profiteering a crime in the face of nature, are we blessed.  
 We have at hand military authority without the

the small society  
 by Brickman



POOF! THERE'S a small malfunction on the nuclear power plant at Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania, but the President, the Pennsylvania governor, the work crew and most of the community kept cool.  
 The atomic power industry instead of losing its shirt now should build, sell, install and make profits on reactors around the country and around the world.  
 As often in every form of technology, it takes an accident to shake the bugs out and we can build and prosper while thousands cheer the engineers of Wilcox and Babcock, Westinghouse and General Electric.  
 By the swing of the wheel of fortune, President Carter, who was dead in his tracks after the spectacle of the Camp David peace pact now has a chance to go the whole way and give us something to remember him by.

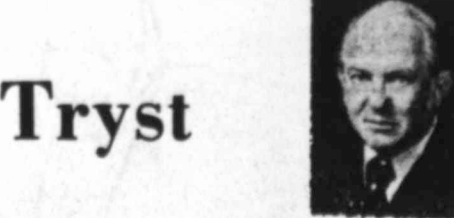
Sylvia Porter:  
 Buyer May Be Winner In Detroit 'Car Wars'



HE CAN USE this energy program for as big an advance as the ones that have carried the nation, in fact the race, to plateaus where we should pause only long enough to build temples of praise before pushing to a summit we can only imagine.  
 There is no known limit to what bold and fearless leadership can do for this generation which for a while has teetered on the edge of collapse.  
 There are plenty of impediments, but we shall be all the stronger if we overcome them. According to the best authorities (for instance, Prof. Alexander von Graevenitz of Yale, professor of laboratory medicine and vice chairman of Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy) we should enter the next decade with nuclear energy a chief source of electricity and clean air.  
 We should rid ourselves of obsolete notions. One of these is the backward reliance on coal as a fuel, which is many times more hazardous than the nuclear cycle.  
 We should at once phase out our reliance on imported oil, and irrigate the deserts for agriculture which is far more beneficial to the race.

SUDDENLY IT IS 1960 again in the nation's auto capital. Renewed hostilities have broken out in Detroit's perennial "car wars"—this time in the form of a \$2 billion "Battle of the Optional Warranties."  
 And you, as a buyer of a '79 domestic model, could benefit from the confusion of the revived conflict.  
 The first warranty war started nearly 25 years ago when independent companies began offering extended "service insurance" contracts through car dealers. In the late 1950s, manufacturers broadened their own service agreements.  
 Then in '61, Chrysler struck with a free five-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Ford and General Motors expanded their own agreements. As the models aged, though—and mileage and expenses rose—all three retreated to the 12-month, 12,000-mile protection.  
 BUT INDEPENDENT coverage continued to grow, expanding to used cars as odometer laws became more stringent.  
 American Motors picked up the conflict with an offer three years ago of a \$75 optional contract, lengthening protection to 24 months or 24,000 miles.  
 In 1977, Ford countered with a three-year 36,000-mile agreement at prices of \$165-\$285, depending on the models.  
 Early in 1979, General Motors jumped in with its own 36/36 "continuous protection plan" for \$153-\$270, plus an option-on-an-option: 50,000 miles or 36 months (whichever comes first) for \$270-\$385.  
 Ford lashed back with a cut in prices to as low as \$100 for subcompacts. A few weeks ago, the war came full circle.  
 Chrysler reintroduced its 5/50 plan, at prices of \$196-\$281 for cars and up to \$259 for the increasingly popular light-duty trucks. On top of this, on a limited number of models, Chrysler's limited warranties were offered free.

higher than the approximately half-cent a mile basic prices automakers are charging for their new warranty options on typical mid-size cars.  
 These basic warranty-option levies are not the full costs, though. For each malfunction, you must pay \$25; the factory pays the rest. The second visit for the same problem (and each subsequent visit for the same fault) is free.  
 Still, those \$25-per-visit charges could add \$200 to \$300 to the basic warranty option prices over the three-year period. Also, the warranties don't include tires and batteries (covered separately) or "normal maintenance items" (filters, belts, hoses) and engine tune-ups.  
 Even so, these born-again warranties will be cheaper than buying repairs a la carte.  
 In addition, the warranties buy you protection against the inflation spiral of the next three to five years, whatever its extent.  
 GM is selling the option so hard it will offer the warranty to motorists who bought their 1979 model before the new contract was announced.  
 AND GM DOES not rule out reimbursing you for costs incurred before you purchased the coverage.  
 Obviously, the problem of dealer repairs and "lemons" has once more caught the attention of top Detroit officials. GM's Estes says he personally handles about 20 letters a day and a bunch of "phone calls" from disgruntled owners. (He actually urged reporters to call him directly with problems on their own cars.)  
 To sum up: as a car buyer, you should benefit from Detroit's revived warranty war (even though you do not talk directly to Estes on the phone).



Berry's World



... And upon being taken to a supermarket, you will remember and demand that brand. When I clap my hands you will awake ...



## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you tomorrow. The rewards you'll earn will be worthwhile, but where you've contributed little, dividends will be small.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be careful tomorrow that you don't show more favoritism to friends than you do to members of your family. Pals come and go, but family is always with you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Let your heart rule your head tomorrow. Instead of worrying about what's in it for you, bend a bit to do more for others.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Enjoy your friends for their companionship tomorrow, but be wary of being drawn into deals that could cost you money. Someone might get burned.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There's a possibility tomorrow that you could get in your own way and bungle something that could be profitable. Size situations up carefully.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Tomorrow you could see more negative aspects than you do positive ones. Don't let self-defeating thoughts deceive you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Matters that mean something to you materially should be given priority over pleasurable pursuits. Work first. Play later.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Persons with whom you are on a palsy-walsy basis socially must not be used to further your ambitions

tomorrow. Such tactics could cost you a friend.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Attitude will be all-important tomorrow. If you start out thinking something is tough, it will prove to be so. If you see it as a snap, so will it be.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You'll be very good tomorrow at managing things affecting your self-interest, but you may not be too adept at masterminding things for others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Concerning family finances tomorrow, you may be a shade sharper than your mate. He or she should talk money matters over with you before making decisions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Some of your friends will enjoy your repartee tomorrow, but it's not likely to be co-workers. They'd like a little less wind and a little more work.

### Your Birthday

April 28, 1979

Your material picture could brighten considerably this coming year. Persons who are sincerely interested in your welfare will work on your behalf behind the scenes.

Your new Astro-Graph Letter tells you with whom you best get along romantically. Send for yours by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# put a little spring in your yard from holland gardens



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MOJAVE...burnt orange hybrid tea; reg. \$4.75 **\$3.49**

### YEAR of the ROSE

FLORIST AND NURSERY MEN from coast to coast are paying tribute to AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR FLOWER...THE ROSE

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### BEDDING PLANT SPECIALS 6 for 99¢

MARIGOLDS Cupid Yellow or Orange... 2 1/2" large flowers on compact plants; odorless, too!

CHERRY TOMATOES perfect for salads.



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Holland Gardens is proud to have been selected as distributor for BURPEE SEED CO. for both its packaged and bulk seed. Burpee Seed is world-famous for quality and improved hybridization of new seed varieties. We also carry seed for U-3 BERMUDA, a fine-bladed grass well adapted to the South Plains.

SPECIAL BLUE-LAKE GREEN BEANS Reg. \$2.80 lb., NOW \$1.95 lb.



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Now's the time to install durable RED FIR BARK around your trees and shrubs.

\$595 or 3 for \$1495 Big 3 cu. bag!

FIR BARK will outlast pine bark two to one! Bark conserves moisture and prevents weeds around your valuable ornamentals.



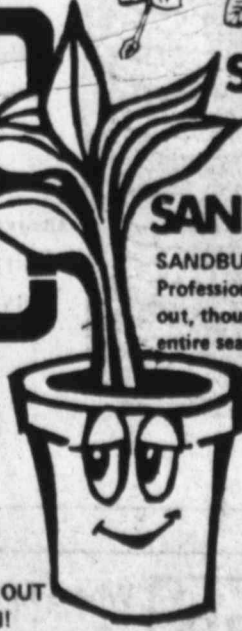
### DREAMLANDSCAPING

Whether you're planning a new raised planter or a complete landscape, you should start with a PLAN. David Brown or John Powers can help you reduce maintenance and plan in year-round COLOR with just a simple phone call. Complete set of plans with all specifications, including sprinkler layout, for as little as \$100.00!

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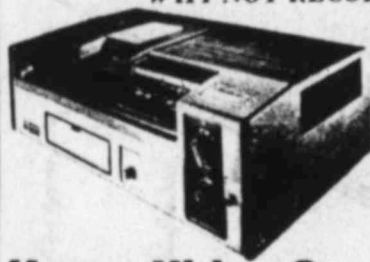
### SHRUB SALE 40% OFF

Large selection of trees, shrubs, and evergreens left from last season but are in good shape. They need a good home and a little T.L.C.

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WHAT SHOW WILL YOU MISS TONIGHT? WHY NOT RECORD YOUR OWN!



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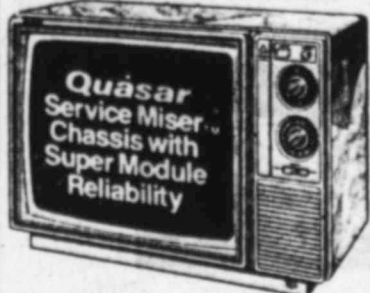
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"WORKS IN A DRAWER"

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SOLID STATE MODULES

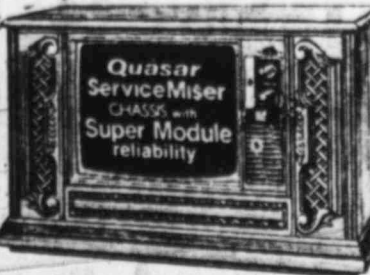
SALE PRICES ON ALL MODELS!

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# Small Businesses Feel Slowdown

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

The Federal Reserve Board's slow-down policies aren't having much effect on big corporations, but they certainly are bringing headaches to smaller businesses.

While overall corporate profits soared 26 percent between the end of 1977 and the last quarter of 1978, small business people are having trouble just paying their bills — and a lot of them have almost given up trying.

John Gordana is in an especially good spot to assess the plight of small businesses. Gordana runs the Equitable Adjustment Service, a commercial collection agency in Totowa, N.J. He doesn't deal with individuals who can't pay their bills — only with businesses. He represents giant corporations like Pfizer, Nabisco, Warner-Lambert and Johnson and Johnson.

"People are using their creditors as banks," he says, admitting that often they don't have much choice. "Because of the high cost of money, they have to make a choice between risking their credit ratings and using the creditor's money to finance their own businesses. So they just don't care much about credit ratings anymore."

Gordana, whose job is to get bills paid without going to court (he loses 75 percent of his fee if a claim has to be settled by a judge), says that while some people plan from the outset to hold up payments as long as they can — even if it means a court suit — many more are trapped by inflation and high interest rates.

"I'd say 90 percent of our debtors are honest people," he says. "Tight money is the problem. A lot of them didn't expect the kind of inflation we have and they can't keep up with it. Some of them can't afford to pay the interest banks are charging and some just can't get financing no matter how much they're willing to pay. They have to pay the rent and the electricity bill, so they don't pay their suppliers."

Gordana says inflation plays more than one role in creating problems. "Some of the creditors buy all the merchandise they can whenever they can. They hold onto it because they know that prices are going up and it will be worth more in a few months. They figure they just won't pay for it until it's sold."

Inflation also affects the suppliers' thinking. "The suppliers often are willing to just take the merchandise back," Gordana says, "because in the time it's been out, its value has gone up. That's something the creditors get to know and it makes it harder for me to convince them they have to pay their bills."

"It's like buying on consignment, only these big companies usually don't sell on consignment. With drug companies there's another problem. By the time they get the product back, it's often of date and they have to throw it out."

Even so, he says, the creditors often are willing to take less than they're due. "Most of the time they don't want to go all the way through a court case," he says. "So they file suit and there are a few postponements and when the time comes for the trial, they settle. A lot of debtors get to know that, too."

If the high cost of money has made it more difficult to get bills paid, it also has made big companies more sensitive to

credit problems. Gordana says his business has picked up sharply in the past three or four months, but that his clients started reacting as long ago as last summer.

"They started making faster referrals to us then, and we've had more conferences with them to try to head off credit risks," he says.

The number of professional payment-dodgers is increasing, Gordana main-

tains, but he feels the economic climate is the biggest cause of commercial delinquencies. "A guy sets up in business and he gets used to a certain standard of living," he explains. "A couple of cars, a couple of vacations a year, things like that. When things get tight, he wants to maintain that standard, even though sometimes he knows he can't pay for it. So he takes it from the creditors."

"I find there are two reasons why busi-

nesses fail — poor management of under-capitalization. In good times those are tough to overcome. In hard times, what was a crack in the wall becomes a collapse," he says.

Gordana sees no let-up in the pressure on small business. "If we keep having these high interest rates, we're going to lose a lot of small businesses. We'll have fewer companies and they'll all be big."

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Smashing values! Cotton shorts and polyester and cotton shirts in solids with trim or stripes just right for the courts. Sizes 30-40.  
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Has percentage, square root and change sign keys. For simple or complex problems.  
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## Budget Shop

All first quality fashions for Misses.

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T-shirt basics...so right for casual summer dressing, and so easy to care for. Smooth cotton knit shirt, in a variety of colors at a most attractive price.



T-shirt  
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Protective black  
plastic  
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roll

1/2-mil thick polyethylene plastic. Roll is 50 ft. long and 3-ft. wide.  
Sale ends April 28

**Save 23% to 27%**  
on Evaporative  
Cooler Pads

6276 24" x 36" Pad \$1.89	<b>1 39</b>
6277 28" x 32" Pad \$1.89	<b>1 39</b>
6279 30" x 36" Pad \$2.19	<b>1 59</b>
6280 32" x 40" Pad \$2.59	<b>1 99</b>

Sale ends April 28



**SAVE 20%**

Spincasting rod and reel SALE

6 ft. medium action spincasting rod. Adjustable drag reel has 3.1 to 1 gear ratio.

**7 99**

each

Reg. 89¢ assorted weight monofilament line, 1000 yds 69¢ spool  
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Sale ends April 21

**Save \$40**

Kenmore 5-cycle washer

Regular \$359.95

**319<sup>95</sup>**

Colors \$10 extra

Helps get big loads uniformly clean! 5-cycle washer has 3 temperatures, 4 water levels, self-cleaning lint filter.



Sale ends April 28

**Save \$80**

Electronic control microwave

Regular \$559.95

**479<sup>95</sup>**

Program for 3 successive cooking stages. Defrost, roast and keep warm; delay-start, defrost, cook and off, others!



Save \$5 on 79011

Craftsman 2-Speed  
Traveling Sprinkler

Sprinkler can be adjusted to very low spray which is unaffected by winds. Covers 16,000 sq. ft.

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Cruise Control**

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Your Choice **7 99** gal.

Your choice of Latex flat wall paint or semi-gloss wall and trim. In many colors. One-coat when used as directed.

#87955 Ceiling Paint \$11.99 ..... **7 99**

75005 Sale ends April 28

## Wine Scandal Surfaces In France

PARIS (UPI) — That exquisite bottle of Burgundy you plan to impress the boss with at dinner tonight may not be what you think it is. So if you value your job, check it out.

A Burgundian vintner has been accused of shipping 70,000 bottles of elegantly labeled cheap table wine to the United States in a scandal reminiscent of one in Bordeaux five years ago.

Bordeaux and Burgundy are the two most prestigious wine growing areas of France.

The French government agency for the control of wines and liquors has charged that Bernard Grivelet put prestigious Burgundy labels such as Chambertin and Chambolle Musign on bottles of cheap table wine.

A top-quality Burgundy can cost around \$24 a bottle while a simple table wine goes for as little as 70 cents a bottle.

The amount of Burgundy involved is worth up to \$1.25 million — considerably less than the amount involved in the Bordeaux scandal. Also, the Burgundy was sent only to the United States while the Bordeaux was shipped around the world.


But according to the main offender in the latest scandal, the Burgundy scandal could be a lot worse than it appears.

Bernard Grivelet, the accused vintner, has hinted the scandal is a lot bigger than authorities had hoped. He contends putting expensive Burgundy labels on cheap bottles of wine is not an uncommon practice and that he is being made a scapegoat.

## Representative Says Life Not Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The quality of life for most black Americans has not changed significantly in the past decade, says the former head of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Rep. Parren Mitchell said this week that while blacks made progress after the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, racism is still present in American society. In a speech to the American Association for Affirmative Action, the Maryland Democrat urged blacks to improve their place in society, "but not at the expense of leaving the lives of the vast majority of black Americans substantially unchanged."



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# Sears PARKING LOT SALE

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**SAVE \$20!**  
Regular \$129.99  
Rotary mower 3.5 HP  
Craftsman engine 5 cutting heights, 20 in. cut.  
**109<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale ends April 28

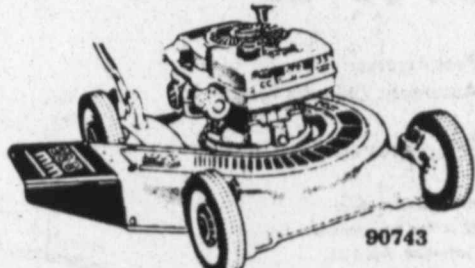


LOOK TO SEARS AND FIND OLD-FASHION VALUES



**\$100 OFF Sears 5-speed electric start riding mower**  
Regular \$899.00  
**\$799**  
Sale ends April 28

5-Speed forward, reverse. Electronic start convenience. 30-in. mower deck included ISO VIB engine mounts help reduce operator fatigue.  
Sale ends April 28



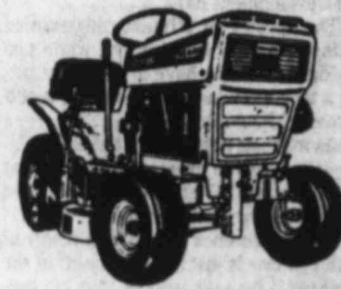
**\$20 off Craftsman 20-in. mower**  
Dual-power Eager-1® engine, solid state ignition. Key lock, EZ Oil Fill 'n Drain. 20-in. cut.  
Reg. \$179.99  
**159<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale ends April 28



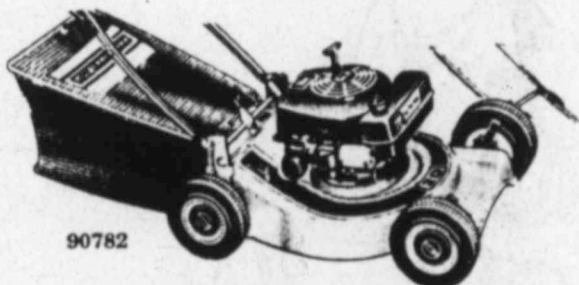
**SAVE \$10**  
when you buy a 2-gal. can of Weatherbeater flat  
Reg. asp. prices of two, 1-gal. cans total \$29.98  
**19<sup>98</sup>**  
Sears Best exterior flat finish. One-coat (when used as directed), washable, non-yellowing, stain resistant, no chalk washdown. White only.  
Limited quantities



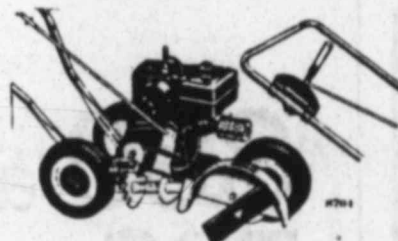
**Weed Wacker™**  
Trimmer and extra line  
R.S.P. **39<sup>99</sup>**  
\$63.48  
Heavy duty 3/8 HP unit includes to 50 ft. coils of nylon line. Limited Quantities.



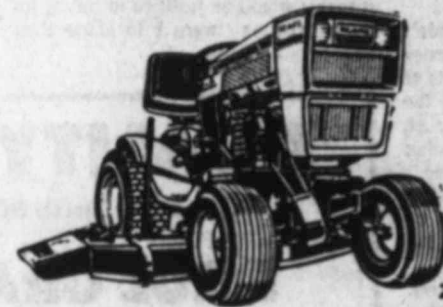
**Save \$150**  
Variable speed electric start  
11 HP lawn tractor  
Regular \$1149.00  
**\$999**  
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**\$20 off Craftsman 3.5-HP mower**  
Easy-starting Eager-1® engine. Lets you mow in tight places, 20-in. cut. With catcher. 5 heights.  
Reg. \$179.99  
**159<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale ends April 28



**Craftsman Gas Edger**  
3 HP gas 1-cycle engine. Lever control on handle controls clutch and depth of cut.  
Reg. \$151.99  
**139<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale ends April 28



**Save \$550**  
19.9 HP Twin Cylinder, 6 Speed Garden Tractor  
Reg. \$2949.00  
**\$2399**  
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**Sears 5 HP Tiller**  
Vertical gear drive, adjustable wheels.  
Sears Low Price  
**219.99**

Lawn Care Items			
Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
90203	Push Mower		79.99
79061	Oscillating Sprinkler	17.99	14.99
79191	Pulsating Sprinkler	12.99	9.99
79014	Walking Sprinkler	37.99	32.99
79442	50' x 5/8" Craftsman rubber hose	16.99	13.99
79443	75' x 5/8" Craftsman rubber hose	23.99	19.99
79444	100' x 5/8" Craftsman rubber hose	30.99	24.99
6952	50' x 1/2" Garden Hose	2.99	1.99

## APPLIANCES

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
1	88901	Portable Electric Dryer, White (dent)	219.95	179.95
1	29831	Washer, white (dent)	359.95	299.95
1	69826	Dryer, Gold (dent)	279.95	239.95
1	29811	Washer, white (dent)	369.95	329.95
1	69601	Dryer, white (dent)	229.95	209.95
1	68968	Refrigerator, Almond color	849.95	749.95
1	68966	Refrigerator, Gold	849.95	749.95
1	68964	Refrigerator, Green	849.95	749.95
6	23587	Gas Grill	259.95	179.95
7	23387	Gas Grill	199.95	159.95
1	98861	Electric Ceramic Top, Classic Range (dent)	799.95	699.95
1	71486	Gas Range, Gold	359.95	319.95
1	78118	Used Refrigerated Air Conditioner, 11000 BTU	389.95	289.95
1	29942	Lady Kenmore Washer, Brown	489.95	409.95
1	69821	Dryer, White (dent)	269.95	239.95
1	68802	Dryer, Brown (dent)	269.95	249.95
4	29806	Washer, Gold	369.95	329.95
2	69151	Dryer, White	179.95	169.95
3	79701	Dryer, White (Gas)	329.95	289.95
1	76944	Lady Kenmore, Gas Dryer, Green	409.95	299.95
2	26101	Washer, White (dent)	239.95	219.95
2	28946	Lady Kenmore Washer, Gold (Demo)	489.95	409.95
1	68931	Refrigerator, White	639.95	559.95
3	67934	Refrigerator, Green	649.95	559.95
3	68934	Refrigerator, Green	649.95	569.95
2	68936	Refrigerator	649.95	569.95
2	79951	Portable Dishwasher, White	329.95	259.95
7	79952	Portable Dishwasher, Avocado	339.95	269.95
6	79956	Portable Dishwasher, Gold	339.95	269.95
2	79958	Portable Dishwasher, Almond	339.95	269.95

## HARDWARE

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
40	53802	Cordless Soldering Iron	20.99	9.99
50	68411	Stapler gun pack	4.27	2.00
20	68449	Standard & Heavy Duty Stapler	21.28	16.00
20	32337	Saw Blade Pack 7"	16.97	9.99
6	1792	Shop Vac	59.99	49.99
2	2373	Motorized Miter Saw (out of box)	199.99	169.99
2	20693	6" Jointer w/motor & leg	298.93	329.00
10	83453	14' Telescoping Pruning Pole w/saw	28.99	14.99
2	29904	10 Bench Saw	389.99	269.99
15		assorted Chain Saws, used		35% Off
8	27701	Clean up bags 24" x 39" (pkg. of 10)	2.49	1.49
15		assorted Storm Doors		25% Off

**Dr Pepper 5° CUP**

## HOUSEWARES

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
62	5736	Bushel Basket, Yellow	2.69	1.88
44	5702	Bushel Basket, Brown	2.69	1.88
9	2728	Smoker Accessory	13.99	10.88
17	2309	Cookware, (7 Pc. Stainless)	R.S.P. 62.96	29.88
40	10844	Cookware, (10 Pc. Red)	R.S.P. 62.96	29.88
43	9339	Dishwashing Liquid (2-2qt. bottles per pkg.)	5.79	3.88
1	8633	Hall Light	29.99	19.88
1	85271	Swag Lite	32.99	19.88
1	8457	Chandelier	79.99	49.88
6	91931	2-ft. Light Fixture	36.99	25.88
544	5807	Extension Cords, 20 ft.	.99	.77
2	7417	Humidifier, 17 Gal.	149.99	120.99
1	7449	Humidifier, 7 Gal.	54.99	44.99

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**49¢ lb.**

## FURNITURE

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
30	91304	3 Pc. Redwood Set, 2 chairs-1 chaise	99.95	79.88
10		Select Group of Sofas, Close-out Covers		Save \$100.00 Off Regular Price
20		All King Sized Bedding in Stock		Now 30% Off Regular Price

## SEWING MACHINES, VACUUMS

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
1	1980	Sewing Machine (Demo)	649.95	449.95
1	1780	Sewing Machine (Demo)	419.95	279.95
1	1211	Sewing Machine with case	151.00	139.00
1	1217	Sewing Machine with case	119.00	99.00
1	9420	Sewing Table (damaged)	79.00	49.00
1	9687	Free Arm Cabinet (floor model)	450.00	350.00
1	6875	Free Arm Cabinet (floor model)	450.00	350.00
2	9708	Sewing Machine Case (damaged)	20.00	15.00
2	9714	Sewing Machine Case (damaged)	25.00	20.00
6	6190	Hand Vacuum	49.95	39.95
2	6328	Kwik Sweep	49.95	39.95
10	2983	Canister Vacuum	179.95	159.95
1	2893	Canister Vacuum	169.95	149.95
2	8899	Power Spray Carpet Cleaner	149.95	124.95

## OFFICE SUPPLIES

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
1	6076	4 Door Legal Cabinet with lock, (dent)	159.99	139.99
2	60897	4 Door Filing Cabinet with lock (dent)	39.99	29.99
1	6076	4 Door Legal Cabinet with lock (dent)	159.99	139.99
1	6076	4 Door Legal Cabinet with lock, slightly damaged	159.99	139.99
900	4610	Filler Paper, 300 Count	.89	.66
15	Special	Reconditioned Cameras, full warranty for one year		20% OFF
		Reconditioned Typewriters		10% OFF

## AUTOMOTIVE

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
20		Custom Auto Air Conditioner	412.00	312.00
10	20544	Cruise Control	79.99	59.99
6		Factory rebuilt Stereo Radios, 8 Tracks, Combinations		40% Off Regular Price

## MISCELLANEOUS

Quan.	Stock #	Item Description	Regular	Now
1	15288	3 H.P. Compressor, Used	549.99	399.99
1	15278	2 H.P. Compressor, Used	489.99	289.99
3	15518	Airless, Used	79.99	59.99
36	1898	Watering Can	1.99	.99
5	30931	Plant Stand	14.99	11.88
18	30196	Plant Stand	8.99	5.88
1	1460	Bug Killer, Used	79.99	59.99

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**Texas Representative To Remain At Home**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ron Paul, who doesn't go on congressional trips, says he's not going on another one. Non-trips normally aren't news. For example, nobody wrote about Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., telling his constituents in a newsletter that he wasn't one of the more than 108 members of the House who took foreign trips during the Easter recess.

But Paul, a Texas Republican, is the author of a resolution that seeks to virtually eliminate all overseas "fact-finding" trips by members of the House.

Paul was the man who said he didn't see any need for congressmen to journey overseas to check out peace prospects or waterway development or any of the hundreds of other reasons cited for such taxpayer financed journeys. "That's what we have ambassadors for," he reasoned.

And it was Paul who said he figured that the congressional trips might be sharply curtailed if he could just get the public behind him on the issue.

So that's why he announced this week that he will not go on a House Banking Committee trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, for a conference on the Inter-Ameri-

can Development Bank.

"The specter of affluent congressmen lolling on Caribbean beaches, while tax-paying Americans have a hard-time taking a long weekend to go camping, is outrageous," Paul said.

"As much as I appreciate the high public purpose served by congressmen getting tans at taxpayers' expense, I have turned down this invitation," he added.

"This conference at the lush resort of Montego Bay is just another rip-off of the taxpayer," he said, adding that his constituents would be justified in calling for his resignation "were I to abuse their trust in this fashion...."

**Enemies Must Forget Prejudices**

By **MARCUS ELIASON**  
PARIS (AP) — Camera-clicking Israelis at the Pyramids. Egyptians sunning themselves on Tel Aviv's beach. Two years ago such notions would have seemed ridiculous.

Now they are the idyll that shimmers in the thicket of clauses and subclauses of the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab nation.

With the formal ratification of the treaty by Egypt and Israel, the two sides have taken one more step toward a stupendous human drama of enemies becoming friends.

But if "the waging of peace," as President Carter put it, is to succeed, signatures and ceremonies aren't enough. Both sides will need to learn tact and patience, to unlearn many propaganda-bred prejudices and stereotypes, to stop shouting and start listening.

"Perhaps never has peace been made between two nations who know so little about one another," says author Amos Eylon, one of the few hundred Israelis who have visited Egypt since the peace process began.

Egypt's Moslems and Israel's Jews would seem to have much in common. They share many Biblical patriarchs — Ibrahim-Abraham, Mussa-Moses, Yaqub-Jacob, Daoud-David, Samwil-Samuel. Both suffer war-drained, inflationary economies, and both must contend with a harsh, suffocatingly hot climate.

But where Egypt has a uniform cultural and historical background, Israel is dominated by its European founders, who only gradually are being replaced by native-born Israelis, called sabras.

Where the Egyptian is easygoing and languidly graceful, the sabra is hard-driving and blunt.

The sabra cannot believe that a Cairo worker may be more content than his upwardly mobile counterpart in Tel Aviv, suffering none of the rising crime, alienation and hypertension that modernization has inflicted upon Israel.

In Israel, a dented fender or pushing crowd provokes a fistfight. In Egypt, such incidents usually end with coffee and laughter.

Israelis sometimes too loudly profess their desire to teach Egyptians to uplift themselves. "Our experts could double

his crop," said one well-meaning Israeli journalist watching a farmer maneuver a primitive buffalo-drawn plow in the Nile Delta.

Such didacticism does not go down well

**Analysis**

in Egypt. "Don't teach a 7,000-year-old civilization how to live its life," is the common Egyptian riposte.

"Egypt is a land of hints and secrets," writes Tamar Golan, of the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv, one of the handful of Israelis who have spent time in Egypt since the peace process began. "Where the Israeli is proud of his directness, the Egyptian takes pride in his good manners and his circumlocution, in concealing more than he reveals."

The solemnly nationalistic Israeli is suspicious of advice from outside. Egyptians lace their nationalism with humor. Unlike 31-year-old Israel, 7,000-year-old Egypt long ago learned that nothing is perfect.

The Israeli is proud of having cleansed his land of diseases common in the Middle East. He has built factories, planted fruit in the desert, carved expressways and raised skyscrapers along once-desolate beaches.

**Brooks Accuses GSA Of Wasting Millions**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration is being accused of wasting millions of dollars because of "an unfortunately consistent failure ... to protect the government's rights and interests in dealing with private contractors."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, made the comment Wednesday following release of a study that said lax management by GSA resulted in the government spending an extra \$16.7 million for leased office space.

achievements, Egypt treasures its size and its timelessness. Forty-eight times bigger and 13 times more populous than Israel, Egypt is the spiritual and cultural epicenter of a vast Arab world, its existence as secure as the mighty life-giving Nile.

While, in the words of Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, "Paris and London have always seemed closer than Cairo or Beirut," the Israeli is an indefatigable do-gooder, convinced that the quickest route to acceptance is to teach his neighbors to desalinate seawater and harvest olives with mechanical treeshakers.

Observes one concerned Egyptian official: "I'm afraid the Israelis will try to 'occupy' us economically. Peace can be an invasion too. Israelis must remember that in Egypt, for the first time in their lives, they will meet Arabs as neighbors, not as occupiers."

Alongside their hopes, both sides have fears of this gigantic unknown ceiling

peace. Egypt broods about being ostracized by its Arab brothers for reconciling with its longtime enemy. It worries about its people rushing to Israel in search of work, and bringing back inflation-boosting high wages and bad Western habits.

A building laborer earning \$2 a day in Cairo could make five times that in Israel.

While the majority of Israelis look forward to peace as the greatest turning point of their lives, some fear it will deflate the challenges that built their country, that something in their moral fiber will snap and leave them limp.

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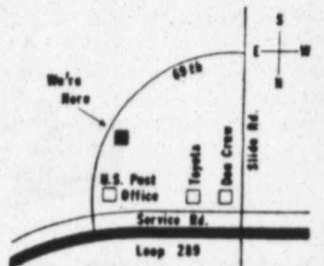
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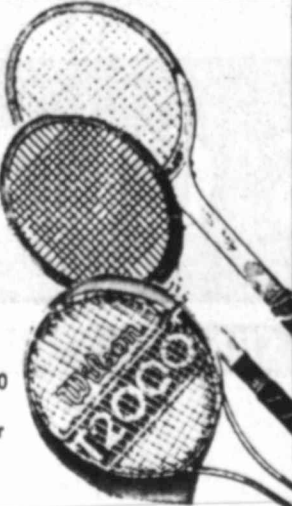
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Reg. 19.99. Wilson® Evert Personal wood tennis racket has leather grip.

**Sale 31.99**

Reg. 39.99. Wilson® T-2000 metal tennis racket with leather grip. Includes cover



**Sale 16.99**

Reg. 19.99 Saucony men's and women's training shoe. Blue nylon with 3 white stripes. Wide flared heel and waffle studded sole for extra traction.



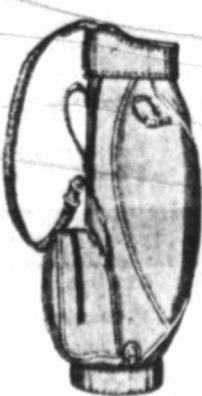
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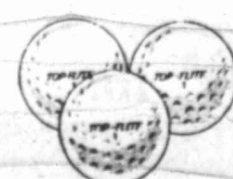
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# Potpourri

## Bourne Now Working For U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Dr. Peter G. Bourne, who left a White House job in a drug prescription scandal, is working for the United Nations office in Washington, according to a U.N. spokesman.

President Carter's former chief drug adviser will earn \$40,000 a year as co-ordinator for a water resources project of the U.N. Development Program, spokesman Donald Casey said Thursday.

He said Bourne, who resigned from the White House job last July, started with the U.N. program on April 16. The psychiatrist is working to coordinate efforts of various U.N. agencies contributing to the U.N.'s "Decade for Water." The project will promote the development and conservation of water resources around the world, the spokesman said.

Bourne gave up his \$51,000 annual salary in the Carter administration after disclosure that he had used a fictitious name in writing a prescription for a closely controlled drug. No charges were filed in the matter, but Bourne was reprimanded by the Georgia state medical board, which had granted him his license to practice.



BOURNE

## Trevino In Middle Of Dispute

DENVER (AP) — A dispute is brewing over professional golfer Lee Trevino's endorsement of Coors beer, whose producer has been accused of unfair practices against its laborers, many of them Mexican-Americans like Trevino.

A leader in Denver's Mexican-American community charges that Adolph Coors Co. retained Trevino for the beer endorsements to confuse the community. He called on Trevino to cancel his contract with the Golden, Colo., brewer.

But a Trevino spokesman said the golfer's endorsement of the beer is not necessarily an endorsement of the brewer.

"I don't think he (Trevino) even knows what the labor practices are," said Albert Salinas, a business manager of Lee Trevino Enterprises in Dallas. "Trevino's intentions were not to side with anybody," Salinas said Thursday.

Coors claims it tries to recruit minority members for brewery jobs. But state Sen. Don Sandoval of Denver, who criticized the endorsements, said the company has done little to change allegedly discriminatory hiring policies involving minorities.



TREVINO

## Ex-Manager Of Beatles Convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Klein, who once managed the Beatles and Rolling Stones rock groups and produced the movie, "The Greek Tycoon," is awaiting sentencing after being convicted of filing a fraudulent federal income tax return for 1970.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated 16 hours before returning the verdict Thursday. Panelists acquitted Klein of five other tax fraud counts. The 13-week trial was Klein's second on the charges, the first having ended in a mistrial in 1977.

Klein, 48, of New York faces up to a three-year prison term on the conviction when he appears for sentencing June 18 before Judge Vincent L. Broderick.

Charges against Klein stemmed from his alleged failure to report income from the sale of "promotional" recordings of the Beatles and other performers.

## Lee Radziwill Plans Wedding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lee Radziwill and San Francisco hotel executive Newton Cope plan to marry a week from today, Cope has confirmed.

Cope, 57, said Thursday the ceremony here would be the third wedding for both him and the former princess, younger sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

"We plan a very small wedding, with just six or eight close friends, then we will do a church wedding a month or so later, with all of our family and friends," Cope said, adding the couple will reside here "most of the time."

Cope's first married Marilyn Jacobs of Sacramento, Calif. Before divorcing, they had three children, now grown and married. His second wife, San Francisco heiress Dorothy "Dolly" Fritz, died three years ago. The couple had two children and Cope adopted two of her children from a previous marriage.

## Elvis' Auto Brings \$200,000

BUENA VISTA, Ga. (AP) — A 1960 Continental Mark V once owned by singer Elvis Presley has been sold for more than \$200,000, according to the owner who just parted with the limousine.

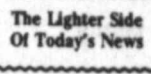
Mike Moon of Buena Vista bought the car a year ago in Memphis, Tenn. He said Thursday he sold it to Larry McClure of Dillard, Ga., for "between \$200,000 and \$300,000."

McClure, who owns a resort in the North Georgia mountains, said he plans to display the car at the resort.

The black Mark V was the first limousine bought by Presley after his rise to fame, according to Moon.

## It's About Time!

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Veteran cigar-smoking state Sen. Warren Henderson gave his wife a birthday present Thursday, but it was his colleagues in the Senate who said thanks.



Henderson, R-Sarasota, took to the floor to announce that he was giving up smoking as a birthday present for his wife Polly.

"I'm going to quit — quit smoking cigars," Henderson vowed. "I figure the best way to do that is to announce it to everybody and then if anybody sees me smoking one, you'll know what a dirty rotten liar I am."

His pledge drew immediate praise from most of his fellow senators. The only qualification came from Senate President Phil Lewis, who chews cigars instead of smoking them.

"I just wish you'd done it two years ago when I sat over there right by you."

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

Lubbock Arts Festival has events scheduled until 10 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

### SATURDAY

Lubbock Arts Festival has events scheduled throughout the day at the Memorial Civic Center.

Saturday Children's Film Festival meets at 3 p.m. at the City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St.

# Fewer Apartment Units Available For Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families searching for apartments this spring face hard times because fewer units are available. And housing experts say the situation will get worse, especially with inflation boosting rents.

"There is really a crisis in multi-family rental housing in this country," Lawrence B. Simons, federal housing commissioner, said in an interview Thursday.

Jay Shackford of the National Association of Home Builders agreed. "The vacancy rate has been declining since the recession of 1974-75," he said. "You don't see the big rental apartment projects going up any more. They're just too costly."

Statistics show that the tightest rental market is in the Northeast and that apartment dwellers in central cities everywhere fare a bit better than their counterparts in rural and suburban locales.

Most housing experts believe at least six to seven apartments of every 100 must be on the market to give families enough choices.

However, the Census Bureau reported Thursday the rental vacancy rate nation-

wide was 4.8 percent in the first three months this year — the first time in more than two decades of records-keeping that fewer than five of every 100 units were on the market.

The agency also released its annual survey showing the vacancy rate in 1978 at 5 percent, down from 5.2 percent the previous year and significantly below the 6.2 percent figure of 1974. In the early 1960s, the vacancy rate was 8 percent or higher.

The number of vacant homes for sale also fell in 1978 to one in 100, compared with 1.2 per hundred in the four preceding years.

Inflation, meanwhile, boosted apartment rents, said Census Bureau spokeswoman Margaret Harper.

The one out of three American families who live in rented housing paid a median monthly rent of \$158 in 1978. A year earlier, they paid \$147 per month, she said.

Experts agree on the problem: The nation is not building apartments fast enough to keep up with the growing population and to replace aging, uninhabitable units.

Robert Sheehan, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders,

estimates that only 315,000 private rental apartment units will be built this year — less than half the number constructed annually before the recession five years ago.

He blamed high construction costs and inflation.

"We're likely to see them (the number of apartments) go down even further," Sheehan warned. "That could put more and more pressure on rents and make it harder and harder for people to find places to rent."

Housing commissioner Simons points to the "whole spate of conversions (to condominiums and cooperatives) taking rental multi-family housing out of the stock."

He adds: "The multi-family rental side would really be in severe trouble if it weren't for the government side."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development is responsible for building or rehabilitating 200,000 multi-family units this year and has asked Congress for money to fund a similar number in 1981. The Senate, however, has threatened to pare that figure to 30,000.

While people in the Northeast face the tightest rental market — 4 units per 100 were vacant during this year's first quarter — the South had the most units to offer, with a vacancy rate of 5.5 percent, Census Bureau figures showed.

The vacancy rate was 5 percent in the North Central region and 4.5 percent in the West.

# Second Convoy Of Trucks Leaves For California

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — The second shipment of bodies from the Peoples Temple Guyana massacre leaves today aboard three trucks, headed for a California and burial.

The 147 bodies were among the 913 mass murder-suicide victims brought to the base last November for embalming and identification. More than 350 bodies were claimed by relatives before State Department officials decided to send the remainder to California.

Three trucks carrying the first 150 bodies left Dover Thursday amid a chilly drizzle.

"Today we meet to write the final chapter to a long and difficult saga which hopefully will never be repeated," said Rep. Tom Evans, R-Del., who spearheaded the move to have the bodies removed from Delaware.

"I am glad that we have finally cut through all the bureaucratic red tape which has prevented the movement of these bodies for the past five months. But I have an overwhelming feeling of sadness — sadness for the victims, for their families, and for our country, which has had to endure this tragedy."

Relatives have claimed the bodies of 368 victims in the last five months. The final 248 bodies — all unidentified and

mostly children — will be shipped next month.

William Larmore, head of the Wilmington trucking firm, declined to disclose the route the six trucks will take to California.

Peoples Temple funds will be used to pay the \$55,440 cost of the four-day, cross-country shipment.

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## Group Suggests Study Of Deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — The national Center for Disease Control should conduct a detailed study into the deaths of four Tennessee infants who died within 24 hours of receiving a diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus vaccine, a group of consultants says.

The infants were between two and six months old when they died between November and March and did not live in the same community.

The deaths were attributed to the little-

understood sudden infant death syndrome, which claims between 10,000 and 16,000 infants annually.

A batch of more than 480,000 doses of the vaccine, called DPT or DTP, was voluntarily recalled by the manufacturer.

"The consensus of this meeting is that it is not possible to decide if there is a meaningful association between the DPT vaccine and the deaths," Dr. Donald Mil-

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# Units families

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high construction costs and only to see them (the number is) go down even further," med. "That could put more pressure on rents and make it harder for people to find

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rate was 5 percent in the region and 4.5 percent in

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# Scientists Say Man May Be Only Intelligent Life

By K. MACK SISK  
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — We Earthlings may really be all alone in the vast darkness of the universe — the only inhabitants among the trillions of stars that make up the cosmos.

Despite the conventional wisdom that the odds favor other intelligent beings living somewhere in outer space, there's a small but growing number of scientists who say the only form of intelligent life in the universe exists right here on earth.

"I think ours is the only advanced civilization in the universe and almost certainly the only one in our galaxy," says Dr. Michael H. Hart, an astronomer, who has published several articles on his theory.

The Buck Rogers fans and the sci-fi fanatics may not like it, but Hart says his computer analysis of hypothetical planets indicates, there just aren't that many places in the universe where human-like life could evolve.

In fact, he says, Earth was fortunate to make it as a habitable planet.

If Earth's orbit was 5 percent closer to the sun, the planet would be cloud-shrouded with temperatures approaching 900 degrees. On the other hand, if Earth was 1 percent farther from the sun, the planet would have become a barren desert, says Hart.

In an interview, Hart also pointed out what he calls "Fact A: There are no intelligent beings from outer space on Earth now."

Hart, who teaches physics and astronomy at Trinity University, recently expounded on "Fact A" in an article in a British scientific journal.

"In recent years several astronomers have suggested that intelligent life in our galaxy is very common," Hart said in the article, adding that it has become accepted that some stars have planetary systems containing an Earthlike planet that supports life.

"These optimistic conclusions have perhaps led many persons to believe that (1) our star-faring descendants are almost certain, sooner or later, to encounter other advanced cultures in our galaxy; and (2) radio contact with other civilizations may be just around the corner.

"These are very exciting prospects indeed; so much so that wishful thinking may lead us to over-estimate the chances

that the conjecture is correct," Hart said. "Unfortunately, though, the idea that thousands of advanced civilizations are scattered through the galaxy is quite implausible in the light of Fact A. Though it is possible that one or two civilizations have evolved and have destroyed themselves in a nuclear war, it is implausible that every one of 10,000 alien civilizations had done so.

"Our descendants might eventually encounter a few advanced civilizations which never chose to engage in interstellar travel; but their number should be small, and could well be zero."

Hart maintains if there were such beings on any of the thousands of planets in the galaxy, they would have found their way to Earth by now, just as humans are attempting to reach other planets that may contain life.

Hart said he knows his theory is in the minority and said the prevailing theory there is intelligent life on other planets seemed to get more press.

"I believe the public is more eager to read about the positive side; that, there is intelligent life in the universe and we might meet them and bow exciting that would be. That makes a more interesting column or radio program. So think that side of the question gets more of the play in the media generally."

But if it's any consolation to those who believe in life in outer space, Hart says there probably will be someday.

He says that in the long run, culture descended directly from ours will probably occupy most of the habitable planets of our galaxy.

## Researchers Believe Weed Protects Lake Fish

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) — Hydrilla, an aquatic weed with a reputation for choking lakes and fouling outboard engines, protects fish and can prevent the premature decline of Texas lakes, two Sam Houston State University researchers report.

The controversial plant might be best controlled by mechanical harvesting rather than chemical treatment or use of

weed-eating fish, biologist Darrell D. Hall and graduate student Jack Killgore said.

"Hydrilla seems to be very good for the fish populations, so from a fisherman's point of view, it's good," Hall said.

"Developers and marina operators don't like it. It grows along the shoreline, gets caught in boat props and you can't swim in it."

Studies by Hall and Killgore at Lake Conroe north of Houston found 12 species of fish feeding on hydrilla.

"If the hydrilla were removed from the lake, the fish population would definitely drop," Hall said. "The fish would have no cover so every little fish would be prey to larger fish. The food chain would be disrupted because fish that eat hydrilla would now have to eat something else or perish."

Hall said many Texas lakes experience a decline in game fish populations after a period of about five years because natural cover decays. However, hydrilla beds protect fish populations well past the natural decline.

Hall said plans to apply chemicals to Lake Conroe at the rate of 50 pounds per acre won't eliminate hydrilla and could raise a serious problem. He said he was worried about a large dose of chemicals flowing into lakes that supply urban

### WORST SUB DISASTER

The United States suffered its worst submarine disaster in 1963 when the atomic submarine Thresher failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic, killing all 129 men on board.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

## Glad You Asked That!

Q: Isn't the song "My Way" responsible more than anything else he's written for the millions that Paul Anka has made? — Alice C., Minneapolis.

A: No. Though it's been a hit song for some 10 years, the singer-songwriter reminds us that his most financially successful song is the theme he wrote for the Johnny Carson show. "I wrote that in 1962," he smiles, "and you have to remember that it's played every night." (And every time it's played, the cash register rings in Anka's house!)

### WHO SAID IT?

Sophia Loren, (on the difference between European and American women): "In Italy a girl marries when she's deeply in love. Over here, she marries when she's deeply in debt."

Arthur Murray: "The most important thing in dancing is to remember that you have a partner — not an opponent."

Willy Ley, rocket scientist: "I'm happy to say the reception accorded my book, 'Man-Made Satellites,' by viewers of the Mickey Mouse TV show is extremely gratifying. So far, it has grossed 500,000 boxtops."

Mark Twain on decency: "Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

Ethel Barrymore: "The best time to make friends is before you need them!"

George Sanders on marriage: "It's a throwback to the Victori-

an age. I've always contended that the marriage license should be issued in the same way as the driver's license — subject to annual expiration and renewal."

Foster Brooks on the subject of Hollywood wives: "When you see a headline out of Hollywood reading 'Actress Takes Fifth,' you can't be sure whether it's a husband, an amendment or a bottle of whiskey."

Winston Churchill in a personal recollection: "My wife and I tried two or three times in the last 40 years to have breakfast together. But it was so disagreeable, we had to stop or our marriage would have been wrecked."

Lady Churchill: "If you find yourself in competition with your husband, never become aggressive in your rivalry. You will gain far more by quietly holding to your convictions. But even this must be done with art, and above all, good humor."

Description of the week — of the colorful but controversial Miami Dolphin's owner Joe Robbie: "Robbie is the only man I know, who'd argue with a recorded message!" (And, we'd like to add, win!)

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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# Panel Counsel Unaware Of Talmadge Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief counsel of the Senate Ethics Committee and the panel's spokeswoman say they know nothing about a reported proposed settlement that would have Sen. Herman Talmadge consent to censure by the full Senate.

CBS News reported Thursday that committee lawyers have drafted the settlement in the case against Talmadge, a Georgia Democrat who is accused of financial misconduct.

However, Carl Eardley, the committee's chief counsel, said he was not aware of a proposal such as reported by CBS

and Lynne Murphy, the chief spokeswoman, said she also knew of no proposed settlement.

"I'm preparing for the trial on Monday. If there is a settlement, nobody has bothered to tell me about it," Eardley said in a telephone interview.

Talmadge's office declined comment on the report.

Miss Murphy noted that the six-member committee has been receptive to a settlement for months and has so stated publicly. But, she added, "We have had no indication (from Talmadge) that there was any hope. We think it's a dead issue

and we fully expect hearings to proceed as scheduled on Monday."

If the committee finds the evidence supports the allegations, it can recommend that the Senate take action ranging from no punishment to censure or expulsion.

CBS, quoting unidentified sources, said the proposed agreement would have Talmadge state that he regretted his actions and would consent to censure by the full Senate.

Under the agreement drafted by committee lawyers, according to the network, Talmadge would say he filed false

Senate and campaign expense reports due to carelessness and disregard for Senate rules.

The network added that all allegations relating to a secret bank account would be left unresolved. That bank account allegedly contained more than \$39,000 in campaign contributions and improperly obtained Senate expense funds.

Talmadge has denied having knowledge of the account.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the wife of Talmadge's chief accuser, Daniel Minchew, once was a campaign worker for a member of the Ethics Committee.

Shirley Coffield, Minchew's wife, helped organize students at Willamette University in Oregon in 1966, when Mark O. Hatfield, then the governor of Oregon, made his first successful bid for the Senate.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., Ethics Committee chairman, said in open session Monday that Hatfield, a Republican, had informed the panel by letter that the wife of one witness was a former student of his when he taught at the school and that she had supported his campaign.

Stevenson, D-Ill., did not identify the witness, but said Hatfield had informed the committee he had no contact with the woman since 1966, that he did

not feel the earlier contact would influence his opinion and that he saw no reason to disassociate himself with the case.

Hatfield's letter to the committee, which became part of the official transcript, identified the woman as Minchew's wife.

Minchew, Talmadge's former chief aide, is expected to be the major witness against the senator.

The chief issue is whether Talmadge was aware of the secret bank account opened by Minchew, who has reportedly told the committee that he set up the account on Talmadge's orders and that the deposits were made to benefit Talmadge personally.

## Oklahomans Pass 'Asexualization' Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Certain sex offenders could be "asexualized" under a proposal passed by the state House Thursday after its author complained that rape has become "a national pastime."

House members voted 50-35 for an amendment that replaced all of the language in a bill originally drafted to repeal a 1931 state law providing for sterilization of certain criminals and the mentally ill.

Rep. Frank Shurden, a freshman Democrat from Henryetta, said he has received letters from across the country supporting his proposal.

The amendment calls for "asexualiza-

tion" of sex offenders, as opposed to castration, which is defined in the dictionary as removal of the genitals or ovaries. Asexualization is defined in the amendment as "the incapacitation of the external male genitalia."

Final action was not taken on the bill, but Speaker Dan Draper, who voted against it, said he believed it had sufficient House support to send it to the Senate.

The proposal would allow a judge or jury to order asexualization of a person convicted of first-degree rape or a "detestable and abominable crime against nature" if at least two "aggravating cir-

cumstances" were involved in the crime.

The aggravating circumstances are defined as rape of a child under age 18, a sex crime "especially serious, atrocious or cruel," a sex crime committed by an escaped felon or the existence of a "high probability" that the defendant would commit additional sex crimes.

Other factors that could lead to an asexualization order under the bill are gang rapes, multiple rapes and sex crimes resulting in significant physical injury to the victim.

The amendment was passed over objections it might be unconstitutional and would reduce the administration of justice to the level of the criminal.

Shurden was asked about the U.S. Supreme Court's interpretation of laws dealing with cruel and unusual punishment. "Personally, I'd say to hell with the Supreme Court," he said.

Some lawmakers pleaded with their colleagues not to pass the amendment out of their anger over the rising crime rate, saying it would bring ridicule on Oklahoma from other parts of the country.

"I don't care what the liberal, do-gooders back East think about Oklahoma," said Rep. John Monks, D-Muskogee.

Monks spoke of the castration of a feisty young owl when he was a child on the farm. He said from then on, the animal's

"mind was on the grass all the time."

Shurden said he was "deadly serious" about the amendment. "I want to strike a blow for the women and children in Oklahoma and give them the protection they need," he said.

Rep. Jerry Steward, D-Oklahoma City, argued against the proposal and said it did not make sense because it referred only to removal of the "male genitalia."

He said it was possible for a female to commit a sex crime, such as a crime against nature. "How can a female have her male external genitalia asexualized...It can't be done."

## Chavez Requests Second Boycott Of Lettuce

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez has called for the union's second nationwide boycott of California iceberg lettuce.

The boycott Chavez requested Thursday came as a strike by field workers against growers completed its 14th week.

"After three months of striking, we've come to the conclusion that very little progress has been made in the last 40 years" to resolve farm labor disputes, Chavez said.

Chavez had announced intentions of calling for a boycott a month ago, but he formally launched the action after testifying before a U.S. Senate Labor and Resources Committee hearing here chaired by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

The labor leader already has called for a boycott against United Brands' Chiquita bananas, SunHarvest, a United Brands holding, is one of 11 producers hit by the UFW strike.

"As long as Mexican farmworkers do our work and keep our place, we're tolerated," Chavez said as the opening witness in two days of hearings. The committee was to hear more testimony today.

California lettuce growers were boycotted by the UFW from 1970 to 1978. The union boycotted grapes from 1965-70 and 1973-78.

The farm workers are seeking a 40 percent wage increase to a base hourly rate of \$3.70. Growers have offered annual raises of 7 percent over three years, in line with President Carter's wage-price guidelines.

Paul Flemming, vice president of the Admiral Packing Co., told reporters Thursday that the New Jersey senator conducted hearings in California 14 years ago and that, "Nothing came of them except to provide a forum for a one-sided media extravaganza for Cesar Chavez."

## Reputed Mafia Kingpin Found Dead At Spa

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — Anthony Russo, once believed to be the kingpin of organized crime on the Jersey Shore, was shot and killed while in bed at a weight loss spa, officials say.

Paul Chaiet, an assistant Monmouth County prosecutor, said Thursday police had no suspects in the death of the 62-year-old Russo, who lived here and in Hallandale, Fla.

Russo's body was sprawled across his bed in the Harbor Island Spa when a hotel attendant checked about 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the request of Russo's attorney, who said the reputed Mafia figure had missed an appointment.

Attorney John Russell of Jersey City said he then rushed to the hotel-spa and found Russo, who he said suffered from a rare blood disease, hemorrhaging from the nose.

"I thought maybe he'd had some type of attack ... I put my hand on his chest, but felt no heart beat," Russell said. "Then I looked at him closely and saw the bullet hole."

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**DR. LAMB**

## Rare Blood Condition

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a multiple anemia. The bones don't make blood and my doctor has tried medicines but they don't work. The only way to build up my blood is to take transfusions. My blood is extremely low and I have difficulty in walking. My thighs and hips are sore and hurt. Is there any cure for this? I have a mild heart condition and take medicines for that. I am 78 years old and live alone.

DEAR READER — The condition you have is reasonably uncommon. In adults the major source of our blood cells is from the bone marrow. Sometimes it quits functioning and doesn't replace the cells that our body destroys regularly. Each one of your red cells has an average life span of only 120 days. There are so many red cells in the blood that to replace these as they are destroyed your bone marrow has to manufacture three million new red cells each second. You have so many tiny red cells in your blood if you measured the surface area it would represent an area of 40,000 square feet.

We tend to take all these things for granted and are only aware of what enormous changes are occurring in our body when some balance is disturbed. There are many reasons why the bone marrow may stop producing enough blood cells to maintain a proper balance.

The bone marrow can be replaced with tumor growth. It can stop functioning because of the toxic response to medicines. Many common medicines can cause this in a few susceptible individuals. There is a long list of chemicals which can induce it also. Finding out which medicine or chemical may have precipitated such a response literally requires a Sherlock Holmes.

Then, of course, your body has to have adequate nutrients to stimulate production. Pernicious anemia is caused by an inadequate amount of vitamin B-12 which is essential to the formation of the new red blood cells. In some people the chronic loss of small amounts of blood, for example, caused by bleeding from the digestive tract, may exhaust the bone marrow's ability to form cells. In its exhausted state, it's unable to respond adequately.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding The Anemias. It will explain to you the delicate balance between the formation of red blood cells and the destruction of the cells plus all the different things that can affect this balance. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As you see, the proper treatment of your blood cell balance mechanism depends entirely on what has caused it. In many instances medicines are very helpful in correcting the problem. In others, treatment is exceptionally difficult and blood transfusions may be the only immediate method of providing adequate support.

Because of many of the true miracles that are accomplished in medicine, I sometimes think that the general public believes all medical problems can be cured and that the cure should be simple, immediate and cheap. Unfortunately, that's just not the fact of life.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Study Concludes Small Plants Could Provide Advantages

By JOHN A. WEBSTER  
 LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — Electric utilities planning to expand their generating capacity with new coal-fired power plants might profit by avoiding the traditional "bigger is better" thinking. A recent study by the energy systems and economic analysis group of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory concludes that building a network of relatively small plants instead of a single large plant could provide several advantages to a utility and, in turn, to consumers. "We went into the study thinking we would find environmental benefits from smaller plants, but an economic penalty in higher costs to consumers," said Andrew Ford, leader of the research team. "We found the anticipated environmental impacts were confirmed," Ford said. "But when we turned to the economic impacts, we found they are better with the small plants. We didn't expect that to come out of the analysis."

The study compared two hypothetical power projects to generate electricity from plants in southeastern Utah for consumption in Los Angeles. One model consisted of a single, 3,000-megawatt plant, patterned after the Kaiparowits power plant project that was abandoned three years ago, and the other was composed of one 750-megawatt and three 500-megawatt plants.

Ford said the study showed that the small plants model would result in fewer planning and financing problems for the utility, cheaper electricity in Los Angeles and less environmental degradation in Utah.

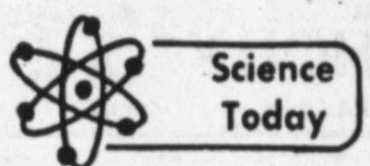
"We are suggesting that when utilities prepare environmental impact statements (for proposed power plants), instead of looking at a few locations for a large plant, they consider that a collection of small plants may be better," he said.

A major advantage for utilities is that the time for construction of small plants is much shorter than for large plants. The average time to get a small plant approved and built is about six years, compared with 11-12 years for a large plant. The shorter time would allow utilities to make more accurate forecasts of electrical demand and reduce the possibility of unexpected increases or decreases in demand, both of which have a detrimental effect on a utility's operation.

The ability to build plants faster also would help companies in states where they are not permitted to count the costs of construction in their rate structures, Ford said.

Another advantage for a utility in the study is that it would have to pay for only 2,250 megawatts of generating capacity in

the small plants model, compared with 3,000 megawatts for the large plant. Despite the difference in total power,



Ford said, the two models were judged to be equivalent in delivering electricity in kilowatt-hours to Los Angeles during a one-year period.

The reason, he said, is a higher forced

outage rate for larger plants — "they tend to go down more frequently and stay down longer for repairs" — and greater backup systems are required for the large plant.

Ford said the reaction to the study, prepared with support from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy, has been mixed so far.

"One utility says, 'We are shying from big plants,' but another utility with other problems will state just the opposite," he said. "A lot of reaction we get is, 'My goodness, that's interesting. We hadn't thought about it.'"

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### Homosexual Keeps Job With Church

CINCINNATI (AP) — A woman who says she is a homosexual may keep her job as field representative of the Women's Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries, the division has decided. At its spring meeting here, the 75-member body rejected a request from its own personnel committee that Joan Clark of Dallas be asked to resign. "Like racism and sexism, it takes years to struggle with this issue," Miss Clark, 32, said of the decision Monday. As a member of the group's field staff, she interprets programs and helps district and conference units of the United Methodist Women in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, a spokesman said.

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# Shah's Presence Causes Concern

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Reports of a Palestine Liberation Organization order to kidnap the deposed shah of Iran have prompted Bahamian police to consider even tighter security around the Paradise Island house where he is staying, officials said.

Meanwhile, the presence of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in the Bahamas is stirring further concern and stronger calls for him to leave the country by minority political parties.

The Bahamian Democratic Party warned Thursday that the island nation is "in serious danger of becoming involved in an international terrorist campaign."

High-level Bahamian police met late Thursday to discuss new security ar-

rangements after hearing the Iranian magazine Javan was quoting PLO official Hani Al Hassan as saying PLO leader Yasser Arafat has called for "specialized guerrilla groups" to kidnap the shah.

"We know that Arafat doesn't fool around," said Bahamas police chief Salathiel Thompson on hearing of the report. Bahamas officers and private security guards have guarded the shah around the clock since his arrival March 30.

A spokesman for the shah said Thursday there was "nothing new" to reports on the threat.

In Tehran Thursday, Hassan reiterated in a brief newspaper interview that the PLO is still attempting to capture the shah on standing orders from Arafat, is-

sued after Arafat's visit to Tehran in February.

Hassan also said the PLO would have captured the shah and brought him back to Iran stand trial if he had remained in Morocco.

The shah left Iran on what was described as an official holiday Jan. 16 for Egypt. Later, he went to Morocco and the Bahamas after an Islamic popular uprising unseated him and toppled the monarchy.

Islamic revolutionary authorities have charged the shah and leading members of his family with crimes against the Iranian people.

The shah and an entourage of several dozen, including his wife and children, are staying at a luxury ocean-front home

owned by casino millionaire James Crosby.

Crosby heads Resorts International, the North Miami, Fla., firm that owns casinos in Nassau and in Atlantic City, N.J.

The government has made no official statement on the shah since he arrived. The shah is here on a "visitor's permit" and has said he does not intend to stay permanently.

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## Britain's Non-White Voters Major Factor In Election

By ED BLANCHE  
 LONDON (AP) — Britain's 1.2 million non-white registered voters are considered a major factor in the general election next Thursday. They hold the key in a dozen districts and could tip the balance in 40 others, political analysts say.

The Guardian, a liberal newspaper, recently noted: "The ethnic vote . . . is for the first time considered to be a real force in a British general election."

A Community Relations Commission study after the October 1974 election noted there were more than 50 districts in which non-white voters outnumbered the majorities that put winning candidates in the House of Commons.

"It's obvious that colored voters have the capacity to wield significant electoral power," a Labor Party campaign official said.

"Proportionately, they could elect as many as 12 blacks to the House of Commons if they chose. But there's little chance of that happening because they have never used their votes or have never been organized in the way they voted."

There are only five non-whites among the record 2,751 candidates running for the 635-seat House of Commons. But

that's the highest number of non-whites ever to run in a general election in Britain.

There has been no non-white member of Commons since an Asian, Sapurji Saklatvala, was elected on a Communist ticket in 1928. However, there are signs that the traditionally-fragmented non-white vote is being organized to a greater extent than in any previous election.

Non-white community leaders last week drew up a Black People's Manifesto listing racial issues that non-whites should question candidates about in the current campaign.

Russell Proffitt, a non-white Labor Party candidate in London's traditionally Conservative Westminster district, said: "This is an attempt to educate black voters and shake the political parties out of their complacency towards blacks. It is an attempt to intervene in the election on our own terms instead of just reacting to issues as they come up."

Proffitt was born in the former British colony of Guyana in South America. He is now a deputy school principal in London's Lewisham borough, where racial violence erupted last year.

The three major political parties — La-

bor, Conservative and Liberal — have stayed away from the racial issue in the campaign. But the ultra-right-wing National Front is waging what its national organizer, Martin Webster, said is a "very, very heavy racist campaign."

The Front, which has more than 280 candidates in the field, advocates an end to non-white immigration and repatriation of the 1.9 million that are here. They make up 3.4 percent of the total population, which is 56 million, and most of them came from former British colonies in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean.

With the latest polls showing the Conservatives still in the lead but losing ground, all three major parties are making a major pitch for the non-white vote.

Labour Party officials said party leaders in districts with significant non-white populations are "pulling out all the stops." Labor, led by incumbent Prime Minister James Callaghan, promised in its election manifesto to boost equal employment opportunities for non-whites in state industries, which could win it votes among unemployed non-whites.

It also promised a review of the 1824 Vagrancy Act, under which many young non-whites charge they often are arrested for no apparent reason. It is a major source of discontent among young West Indians.

Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives are concentrating on the 600,000 Asian voters, many of whom are shopkeepers who tend to favor the Tory free-enterprise policy.

The Conservatives are running a major advertising campaign in the Asians' Punjabi, Urdu and Bengali-language newspapers and have Asian candidates in two Labor districts in London and Glasgow.

"We decided you can do more where the Asians are concerned," said Mervyn Kohler, the party's Asian specialist. "They have more structure and more tradition."

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## Amin Seeking Help From Iraq, Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed Uganda President Idi Amin is reported alive in Libya and futilely seeking military help to regain power, according to a U.S. official.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert Keeley told the House Africa subcommittee Thursday that "as of last week he was still seeking military support."

Keeley said Amin is reported to have sought help from Iraq as well as Libya, but he said he doesn't believe Amin could regain power even with aid.

"It can't be ruled out as impossible," Keeley testified. "But his remaining forces are a rabble and would be very difficult to reorganize."

Keeley said the several thousand troops loyal to Amin have turned into bands "looting and doing horrible things in their wake."

Uganda when his government fell, Keeley said.

He said Libya sent about 1,200 troops to Amin's aid but the Libyans were driven out by Tanzanian forces that had invaded after Amin attacked that nation.

More than a third of the Libyans were killed, Keeley said.

Keeley supported President Carter's request that Congress lift the trade and aid ban it imposed against Uganda last year in an effort to force out Amin.

Chairman Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., said he and other House members are sponsoring legislation to lift the ban quickly and clear the way for emergency U.S. aid.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced similar bills in the Senate.

## Leadership In China Criticized

PEKING (UPI) — A bright yellow nine-section wall poster boldly challenged the Communist Party and accused its leaders of paying only lip service to democracy and silencing public dissent.

The poster, first put up on Peking's "Democracy Wall" Thursday, warned that the leadership's policies could obstruct the nation's modernization efforts and called for more consultation with the common people.

Titled "The Great Notice," the poster read: "In theory, they (the leaders) recognize the existence of the democracy movement, but in practice they deny it totally."

After initially encouraging dissent as a legitimate expression of democracy, authorities in mid-March clamped down on posters critical of the Communist Party and its leadership.

But the poster directly criticized the clampdown, saying many party cadres and citizens have opinions that differ from those of the party leaders but these people are being silenced by the authorities.

The poster — actually nine separate bright yellow placards — stressed that the nation has to continually reassess its goals and policies and the deeds of its leaders.

It declared that progress required continuous criticism and re-evaluation of socialism, the cultural revolution of the 1960s and the thoughts of the late chairman Mao Tse-tung.

If these questions are not solved, it said, "the four modernizations (industry, agriculture, defense and science) can never be realized, not even the road to socialism."

In keeping with the economic theme, the poster compared China's reassessment of its modernization goals to the Great Leap Forward of the late 1950s, an ill-planned economic thrust that brought misery.

"A few days ago some blindly made economic principles began wavering," read the poster in an apparent reassessment of guidelines announced recently.

"The road to take and follow toward modernization must be decided now," it added.

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# Connally Wants To Cut, Boost Military Spending

By EVANS WITT  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Step one, according to John B. Connally, is to cut defense spending by 5 percent. For step two, he would increase defense spending by 10 percent.

That may not sound quite consistent, but then consistency is not a traditional hallmark of presidential candidates.

Connally speaks with equal fervor of reining in the Pentagon budget, along with spending by every other federal agency, and of increasing the Pentagon budget to enhance U.S. security.

## Betty Ford Hospitalized

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Former First Lady Betty Ford has been hospitalized as part of "a routine six-month checkup," hospital officials disclosed Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ford, 61, reportedly checked into Eisenhower Medical Center Monday.

A Ford spokesman told the Palm Springs Desert Sun newspaper the check-up was strictly routine and Mrs. Ford would leave the hospital some time Thursday.

Hospital administrators refused to say if Mrs. Ford was present or not, saying only the Ford family could discuss the matter.

Mrs. Ford underwent four weeks of treatment at a Navy hospital in Long Beach, Calif., in April and May of 1978 for alcoholism and dependence on prescription painkillers, and had a face lift in September. One breast was removed in 1974 because of cancer, which she and her family have said has not recurred.

During an average Moscow winter, the snow cleared from the streets would cover 25 acres and be piled 750 feet high.

The 5 percent he would cut would be waste, mismanagement and paperwork. The 10 percent he would add would be worthwhile weapons spending.

If that's not clear, let's backtrack a bit. Last September the former Texas gov-

would try to ferret that out in the Defense Department.

Then Connally, on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," went on to describe his stance in a year when U.S. military strength has become a major political issue.

"I think we can save 5 percent, but ... I would turn right around and probably add at least 10 percent in the defense budget to build the B-1 (bomber), to increase the time ... in which we are going to have the MX missile available to us. I would probably build a nuclear aircraft carrier."

Clear?  
It wasn't to Connally's interviewers. Question: "We are going to cut 5 percent of defense, but you are going to add 10 percent to defense spending, so we have an addition of 5 percent to defense?"

Connally: "Maybe more than that."  
Question: "Maybe more than that?"  
Connally: "Yes."

So after cutting 5 percent through eliminating "extravagance in the Defense Department," Connally says he would tack on at least a 10 percent increase to keep up with Soviet defense spending, leaving the Pentagon budget at least 5 percent more than now.

Defense spending has always been a popular topic for presidential candidates — whether they want to cut such outlays or increase them.

For example, Connally's stance brings to mind Jimmy Carter's campaign position on the Pentagon budget.

Carter promised to cut the defense budget \$5 billion to \$7 billion annually, mainly by eliminating waste and inefficiency.

When Carter took office, he cut President Ford's fiscal 1978 budget request for defense by \$3.5 billion. But for 1979, Carter got \$9.4 billion more than 1978. For fiscal 1980, he has asked for an additional \$11 billion in outlays.

Of course, the administration talks

about efficiencies achieved in military operations and speaks of how much more defense spending would have been with-out the Carter initiatives.

## Analysis

error, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, was calling for an across-the-board 5 percent cut in federal spending, a popular position at the time "Proposition 13 Fever" and budget-slashing moves were sweeping the country.

"Yes, I would cut 5 percent in defense. I sure would. I'm a strong supporter of a strong defense for this nation, but I don't believe the Defense Department should be immune from such cuts," Connally said during an appearance at the American Enterprise Institute.

Such a cut would be essential to helping control inflation, he said.

"We would be trying to say to American business and American labor that, before asking them to engage in voluntary restraints in wage and price demands, the Defense Department is going to take the first cut," he added.

As of last Sunday, Connally was still in favor of such cuts.

"The first thing I would do (about inflation) would be to cut federal spending. ... I would demand every department and agency reduce their spending by 5 percent."

"Then the question is asked would you apply it to defense? The answer is yes."

The cuts at the Pentagon would come through increased efficiency and reduced misspending, he says. "I will try to ferret out waste, as much corruption, as much fraud ... as much excess of paperwork. I

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## Popular Bar Filled With Animals, Tales

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The Antlers Bar and Grill is kind of a drinking man's museum of natural history and orchestra hall.

Housed in a 75-year-old brick building, the popular tavern is crammed with a mishmash of stuffed animals and artifacts — and a history of tall tales and half truths.

There are glassy-eyed stuffed animals of almost every species imaginable — badgers, bears, beavers, weasles, bobcat, moose, deer, coyotes, birds, ducks, a fox with a mink in its frozen jaws, a boar carrying a lantern, a buffalo wearing a hardhat and a giant python wrapped around a tree at the end of the bar.

"Story has it the python climbed up on the bar one day, got drunk and never came down," one customer said.

Sharing the walls and suspended precariously from the ceiling are tools, flags, a torpedó, hardhats, firearms, swords, the three gold balls of a pawnbroker's shop and various other memorabilia.

A menacing black bear peers down on patrons from inside a bark canoe, hung from the ceiling.

On one wall is mounted a white shotgun with a sign reading: "To rent for weddings."

A stone's throw from the St. Mary's River and the Sault Ste. Marie Locks, the Antlers has been used since the turn of the century. Originally, it was a hotel known as the Gilbert House.

During Prohibition it was called the Bucket of Blood Saloon and Ice Cream Parlor. It was shut down by federal agents who became suspicious when only one gallon of ice cream was sold in one month, yet profits topped \$900.

In 1948, brothers Walter and Harold Kinney, two Detroit policemen, bought the place and began cramming it with good steaks, cold beer and a growing clientele.

According to one story, the unique decor was thought up by a regular patron, Tiny T. While on a two-week toot, the legend goes, Tiny traded a moose head, his pistol, his watch, his cousin and his Pontiac for a few more drinks.

"All of the stuff now adorns the upper atmosphere of the bar," the Antlers' paper placemats claim, "except for the cousin and the car."

"The cousin sits stuffed on one of the stools and Tiny's car is parked nearby, next to a huge log that was left there by a drunken lumberjack who thought he could get a case of Jack Daniels for a stick of pulp."

While some fancy seafood restaurants let patrons choose their lobsters from a tank, Antlers' customers pick steaks from a well-stocked meat case.

And the Paul Bunyon burger, at a half-pound, easily is double those punched out by fast food emporiums.

Even on the menu, it's tough to tell fact from fiction — like the Antlers' family burger, at \$18.95.

"Take one out — just like a real date," the menu says.

Walter and Harold Kinney are dead now, but Walter Jr. keeps the Antlers' legends alive.

Kinney, who works both in the kitchen and behind the bar, said the Antlers chronicles a community and a family.

"It's a place where we work hard to get

people to enjoy what we're doing," he said.

Sometimes, to honor a special event or visitor, Kinney and a helper play an ear-piercing duet of clanging bells, shrieking sirens and wailing whistles, finished by a deafening gong on a huge copper skilled hanging from the ceiling.

"If I'm behind the bar, we do it pretty often," Kinney said. "When I'm not, it's pretty much by request."

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## Magazine Reported For Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Associated Newspapers Ltd., the British conglomerate that owns Esquire magazine, reportedly is negotiating to sell the bi-monthly publication.

Esquire staffers said they understand that the Bonnier Magazine Group, a Sweden-based conglomerate, is negotiating to purchase the 46-year-old magazine, according to Thursday's editions of The New York Times.

The newspaper also quoted the staffers as saying they believe that the departure of the magazine's editor and publisher, Clay S. Felker, is imminent, possibly as early as next Monday.

Felker was not immediately available for comment.

According to the Daily News, Swedish publisher Ahlen Akerlund and a Tennessee affiliate, the 13-30 Corp., are the interested buyers.

Felker told his staff in a letter distributed Wednesday that the conglomerate was dealing with several companies but no deal had been made "at this time" and operations at the magazine would not be affected, The Times reported.

The Times said Felker told the staff: "Esquire has not been sold. But no matter what happens, the continued publication of Esquire is assured."

Felker took over the magazine, which claims a 650,000 circulation, in August 1977. The magazine's circulation and profits reportedly have been on the upswing under his direction.

He had received significant financial help from Vere Harmsworth (Lord Rothmere), head of Associated Newspapers. The chain also publishes The London Daily Mail and has a majority interest in the Soho Weekly News, a Manhattan-based tabloid.

Before taking over editorial control of Esquire, Felker lost New York and New West magazines and The Village Voice in a battle with Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch. Murdoch is a competitor of Harmsworth.

An article in Editor and Publisher magazine two weeks ago indicated that Felker had established the Felker Communications Corp. to purchase The Advertiser, a weekly shopping paper in California. The article quoted Jack Klinger, the company's vice president, as saying that Felker was in love with California and interested in buying other publications.



# Gas Rationing Plan Rescued By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has rescued his standby gas rationing plan from almost certain death in Congress by promising special help to states where motorists drive greater distances.

The Senate Energy Committee voted 9-8 Thursday to recommend that the full Senate adopt the proposal, which would go into effect only if the president declared an energy emergency.

A House committee previously voted to reject the proposal, but there are indications in the House also is shifting in its favor.

Under the rationing plan, gasoline coupons would be issued on the basis of how many cars are owned by each motorist. A person who commutes 50 miles to work in Texas could receive the same number of coupons as a resident of Connecticut who commutes 10 miles.

Late Wednesday, White House aides agreed to a compromise under which 10 percent of the nation's gasoline reserves during a serious shortage would be used to alleviate regional inequities.

Governors in states of high per capita gasoline usage, mainly in the West and South, would be allocated extra coupons which could be used to make the rationing system more fair.

The 10 percent allocation proposal was contained in letters from White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat to key members of the Senate committee and the House Commerce Committee.

Until Carter promised to offset the potential imbalance, key House and Senate members had said the rationing plan was dead.

Among them was Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of a Senate energy conservation subcommittee, who said the rationing plan would have been rejected in the committee without the president's new proposal.

"That tipped the balance," he said, "along with the realization that the (energy) situation is really serious."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the full energy committee, said members of the House and Senate are becoming aware that there will be serious gasoline shortages this summer, and that there will be insufficient reserves of heating oil this fall and winter.

While the rationing plan would not be ready for use until fall, if then, Jackson said Congress should give Carter some standby authority even if the proposal is imperfect.

Under federal law, Carter's emergency energy conservation measures can be either approved or rejected by Congress, but not changed.

The standby plan still has strong critics and there is no guarantee it will be approved by the full House or Senate.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who voted against the proposal, said under the original plan his state's motorists would be able to purchase 30 percent less gasoline than they usually use while Pennsylvania would get 10 percent more than it historically consumes.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., one of Carter's most persistent critics in energy matters, said of the rationing proposal, "I think it looks like it was written on the back of an envelope in the back seat of a limousine on the way up from the Department of Energy."

In another energy development Thursday, it was reported that Carter's proposed "windfall profits tax" would cost oil companies only about 13 percent of the billions the companies will reap from decontrol in the next three years.

The proposed tax would net the government only \$2 billion of the more than \$15 billion oil producers are expected to get, officials said.

## Fatal Wreck

(Continued From Page One) Ware, 21, of 1510 38th St., who was a passenger on the motorcycle. He was listed in serious condition in Methodist Hospital this morning.

Services for Conditt will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Shockley, pastor of Woodrow Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Mausoleum under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Conditt was a native of Lubbock, and an army veteran who served in Europe from 1973 to 1977 as a tank driver. He was an employee of Metal Building Components at the time of his death.

Survivors include his father, Buddy, of Lubbock; a daughter, Joanne Christina of Massachusetts; a brother, Jerry, of Lubbock; and paternal grandparents, H.D. and Jewel Conditt of Lubbock.

# Striking Union Cuts Demands

(Continued From Page One) cent per hour wage increase immediately, and on July 1 would be given another 12½-cent per hour wage hike plus a contribution of 2½ cents to the health and welfare fund.

Spokesmen for the contractors expressed skepticism about what benefits might accrue from the recent developments.

H.R. Bundock said the contractors are pleased that the charges have been dropped but uncertain of the impetus for the action.

"We've said all along that the facts of the case wouldn't sustain the charges," he said.

Spokesmen for Page & Wirtz Construction Co. and Furr's, Inc., this morning said they had not been informed of the union's decision to drop charges and indicated, furthermore, that serious differences remained to be resolved.

"The disagreement isn't over money," Jack Wirtz, owner of Page & Wirtz, said today. "Our disagreement is over the hiring and referral clause (of the expired March 31 contract between the Associated General Contractors and the union), and we're asking for a lower wage for inexperienced workers."

"They (the union) offered nothing different from what was offered before the strike. I had been offered the lesser wage then."

Wirtz said the strike, which has been in progress since April 2, revolves around the contractors' refusal to reapprove the old Associated General Contractors contract clause that stipulates that the ma-

majority of the construction workers at a site be union affiliated.

He said the contractors would pay non-union workers on a union wage scale, but they were adamant about retaining the freedom to hire who they choose.

Wirtz also emphasized that the distinction must be made between skilled and non-skilled construction workers.

He said increased pay for skilled workers was not in contention. He added that the union had offered his company a 75 cents drop in the wage for unskilled workers but Page & Wirtz was still asking for the \$2 decrease.

Steve Ruten, general manager and vice president of Furr's, Inc., agreed that the right to use non-union help was at the core of the controversy.

"We have no right as an employer to ask whether he belongs to a union or not," he said.

Ruten said that a recent negotiating session with union representatives the reduced request for a 27½ cents per hour raise had been proposed.

"However, he (Wallace) made no provisions about unskilled laborers, a man who has no experience with construction," Ruten said.

Ruten said that his latest offer for beginning unskilled laborers' pay was \$3.65 per hour and added that he has never lobbied for a \$2 cut.

With the charges against the contractors withdrawn, Wallace said he expects negotiations to continue next week. This week, he said the union representatives had met with Page & Wirtz, Padgett Construction Co. and H.R. Bundock, "which didn't really produce any results."

# Tribute To Bass Opens Festival

(Continued From Page One) New Mexico, Texas governor Dolph Briscoe and Winthrop Rockefeller II of Arkansas.

Her family also is involved in the arts. Today's performance schedule at the



Lubbock Arts Festival includes the following:  
4 p.m., Pearl's Kitchen Klatter Band and Senior Citizen Choir at Exhibit Hall  
4:45 p.m., guitarist John Boswell at Exhibit Hall

## Indictment Cites PBB Cover-Up

DETROIT (UPI) — Velsicol Chemical Corp. and two employees at the plant where it produced the toxic chemical PBB have been indicted by a federal grand jury in an alleged cover-up scheme at the height of Michigan's cattle feed contamination disaster.

In a two-count indictment handed down Thursday, the grand jury accused the Chicago-based firm and two former managers at its St. Louis, Mich., plant of lying to federal investigators and concealing "material facts" about how PBB was made, packaged and stored.

The indictment charges that Velsicol and the two "falsified, concealed and covered up by trick, scheme and device, material facts" relating to the PBB investigation during a 2½-year period.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The employees named in the indictment were Charles L. Touzeau, 56, manager of the St. Louis plant, and William Thorne, 44, operational manager of the plant. PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, was made at the now-defunct plant from 1972 through 1974.

According to the indictment, Velsicol and the two employees lied when they told Food and Drug Administration investigators that they were not aware of any cattle feed contamination problem prior to April 26, 1974, several months after PBB was accidentally mixed with cattle feed and distributed around the state.

The result of that mixup, termed the worst agricultural disaster in Michigan's history, was the contamination and destruction of thousands of cattle and other farm animals. Many dairy farmers lost entire herds, and the toxic chemical has found its way into Michigan's food chain.

4:45 p.m., Pied Piper Players' Toy Shop at Children's Theater

5:30 p.m., The Young Magyars at Exhibit Hall

6 p.m., "Winnie The Pooh," performed by the Pied Piper Players at Children's Theater

6 p.m., The What Are We Singing Here Four Quartet singing barbershop at Concourse Stage

6:45 p.m., Susie Walker performing Middle Eastern dances at Exhibit Hall

6:45 p.m., Alice Kindle, Miss Lubbock, playing piano at Concourse Stage

7 p.m., Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation at Exhibit Hall stage

7 p.m., Janis Geddes' Briercroft Dancers at Civic Center theater

7:30 p.m., Consort & Dance Band at Exhibit Hall

7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church's Praise Puppets at Children's Theater

7:45 p.m., magician Bill Mayes at Concourse Stage

8:15 p.m., Panjammers and Jazz-Rock Band at Exhibit Hall

8:15 p.m., Texas Tech Women's Swing Choir spring concert at Civic Center theater

9 p.m., Lubbock Civic Ballet performing at Exhibit Hall

Festival officials have also announced the 8 p.m. dance sponsored by KSEL-Radio has been moved to the Civic Center Plaza area.



SEEING THE SIGHTS — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman examines a vase while touring the historic Khan Khalili bazaar in Cairo today. Weizman visited the marketplace during

a break in his last day of talks with Egyptian defense chief Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali on the schedule for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. (AP Laserphoto)

# Egypt Says New Clashes Not To Obstruct Peace

By RICHARD SISK  
United Press International Writer

Egypt said today that fighting between Israel and Palestinian guerrillas will not obstruct implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and urged Saudi Arabia to reconsider its break with Cairo before it is too late.

Visiting Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman concluded talks with Egyptian leaders with the declaration that Israel is "at war" with the Palestine Liberation Organization and there was no end to it in sight.

In Lebanon today, Israeli-backed Lebanese rightist militiamen ignored a U.N.-engineered cease-fire in south Lebanon and Israeli warplanes flew several reconnaissance missions over the region, witnesses reported.

Palestinian and Israeli guns were silent for the second straight day after four days of strikes and counter-strikes which left about 50 Lebanese and Palestinians dead and more than 80 others wounded.

In Cairo, Weizman reacted coolly to a Romanian proposal for a revival of the Geneva Arab-Israeli peace conference, with all parties attending, to work out a comprehensive settlement.

Weizman and Egyptian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali briefed reporters following their third and final session since the Israeli leader's arrival Wednesday.

Ali was asked whether PLO and Israeli military strikes and counterstrikes such as those that took place earlier this week would impede the implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"No, this will not affect our negotiations," Ali replied. But he expressed "a wish" for some arrangement to stop the Israeli-PLO hostilities to "pave the way for a good atmosphere for the negotiations."

An unnamed high Egyptian official, in a statement carried by the newspaper Al-Ahram, said Saudi Arabia's diplomatic break with Egypt will not hamper treaty implementation, either.

The Saudi action "will have no effect whatsoever. It will not set the hands of the clock back and will not stop the peace process," the official said.

"They (Saudis) are free to take the decisions they want, but we must draw their attention — without any meddling

on our part — that what they are doing is wrong and I hope they will realize this soon before we reach the point of no return."

The statement came as Lebanon and Bahrain joined fellow Arab states in breaking diplomatic relations with Egypt Thursday, further isolating President Anwar Sadat as punishment for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Despite the tensions along the Le-

bane border and Egypt's increasing diplomatic isolation within the Arab world, the Israeli military command announced Egypt and Israel will begin formal negotiations Sunday on the implementation of the peace treaty Carter helped clinch. They will cover technical aspects of the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai desert.

Syrian MiG-21s buzzed Beirut Thursday in implied support of the Palestinians,

# LEAP Receives Green Light

(Continued From Page One)

get a realistic feeling for what's going to happen," he said.

According to Irons, courses will be re-evaluated each year to determine student demand and the feasibility of continuing or initiating a course.

One course that generated discussion was a proposed class in electronic guitar. The course drew 28 students from Lubbock High, but only seven from other secondary schools in the city.

The course was cut because the majority enrollment was from Lubbock High, because of the cost and also because of a space problem.

Irons said that the course, which would cost an estimated \$12,000, was the third most expensive offering in the proposed course load.

Knox Williams, Lubbock High principal and advisory committee member, said that the electronic guitar course would necessitate speakers in the band hall — the proposed location for the class — and the speakers could "not be worked around."

Board members and committee members, however, suggested a regular guitar course to replace the electronic guitar class. That proposal would cost less and would be less of a physical space problem.

Administration officials agreed to check with the 35 students enrolled in the electronic instrument course to find out

if they would be open to a regular guitar course.

Trustees also agreed to reinstate the controversial Western Cultures course to the list of LEAP offerings. The class would include a trip to Europe that would cost approximately \$1300-\$1500 per student.

The cost factor has sparked some controversy within the community, and in fact, had prompted administration officials to drop the course from the schedule.

Irons said the cost could not be justified based on what he believed was a sparse enrollment of 13 students.

Committee members felt that the course should remain available to the students because it was a big drawing card to the program, however.

Board members also thought the cost was a legitimate educational expense. Trustees also voted to combine two separate instructional departments in the central office into one service.

Special education and guidance have previously been maintained as two different entities, but will now be operated under one supervisor — the director of special services.

The reorganization was proposed due to the retirement of G.B. Morris, coordinator of guidance in the school district.

## Time Switch

(Continued From Page One)

assurance statutory timepiece from south Germany with a turbaned warrior clutching a snake. The hours are engraved on a sphere located on a stand above a Turk. The sphere revolves once every 24 hours.

Clockmaking skills often ran in the family, the Smithsonian says. Aaron Willard made a banjo clock which resembles the musical instrument in its simplicity; his brother Benjamin made a rather ornate tall clock.

One unusual 16th century clock has two brass figures dressed in suits of armor that strike the hours with swords.

A Japanese Victorian shelf clock made before 1873, when that nation switched to the 12-hour timekeeping system, showed seasonal variations and hours on a central dial. The clock's single hand remained stationary while the wheel revolved.

These are clocks from a collection started in the late 19th century by a Scottish immigrant who started a successful machine works in New York and collected approximately 1,500 clocks, watches, sundials and other timepieces.

Before his death he donated the collection to New York University. It is now on loan to the Smithsonian.

Many of the clocks are in working order, but they will not be running in the public display. The museum several years gave up trying to keep the hundreds of timepieces in its hall running, on the ground that it required too much time and manpower.



FORMER MAYOR HONORED — Members of the family of late mayor Roy Bass surround a bronze bust of the civic leader which was dedicated Thursday

night at a gala invitational opening the first Lubbock Arts Festival. They are, from left, Byrnie Bass and wife Sharon, David Bass and wife Janet, Mark Bass

and wife Beckie and Anita Bass, widow of Roy Bass. The bust was done by Juan Del Wade of Santa Fe, N.M. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



# Carter Advisers Expect Continued Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's advisers are offering little hope that consumers have seen the end to price surges such as the 1 percent increase in March.

"We can still expect months of bad news on the economy," especially on the inflation front, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday after the Labor Department reported the latest

rise. The March increase — fueled by large price rises in food, fuel and housing — followed boosts of 1.2 percent in February and 0.9 percent in January. That

translates to an annual inflation rate of 13 percent for the first quarter — the worst quarterly rise in 4½ years and far above the president's 7.4 percent target.

Despite continuing sharp increases in prices, Powell insisted the administration will stick to its anti-inflation policies that include voluntary wage and price guidelines.

Many officials — from Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller to Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability — have warned that the public needs signs soon that inflation is slowing.

Bosworth, in a recent interview with The Associated Press, said, "The next two to three months are crucial."

He explained that "if the price situation doesn't begin to improve," wage earners will begin to hope that government policies can soften the bite of inflation and start demanding ever higher wages that would only worsen the inflationary spiral.

Alfred E. Kahn, the president's anti-inflation chief, told the Congress Joint Economic Committee on Thursday: "We still have some bad months ahead. We can win this fight if we persevere. There are no other quick fixes around."

Only last month, Kahn said, "I will re-

gard this program as having failed if by sometime like the beginning of the summer, we don't see the inflation rate tapering."

The Commerce Department reported that gasoline rose in March by nearly 4 percent, while food, housing and transportation costs all rose a percentage point or more.

Bosworth said consumer and business activity were not as high during the first quarter of 1979 as at the end of 1978, indicating a slowing of the economy that could translate into a more modest rate of inflation.

Supporting his premise that a "price explosion" could come soon if inflation continues at current rates, Bosworth noted that most workers have been settling for wage increases of 7 percent or 8 percent — well below the inflation rate — over the last couple of years and will not do so indefinitely.

Already, President Carter's 7 percent guidelines for wage increases were stretched by the recent Teamsters contract calling for a 9 percent annual increase. The United Rubber Workers, meanwhile, are negotiating for a potentially guideline-busting contract.

## Texico Woman Denies Embezzling City Funds

By TRAVIS BROWN  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CLOVIS, N.M. — Accused of embezzling Texico, N.M., city funds, a former city secretary testified today that any missing money could have been taken by one of several city employees.

Clara Wiehl told a Ninth District Court jury that three city hall workers accepted payments from city water customers, and also posted payment of the bills on the city's accounting machine.

"All city hall employees took payments," Mrs. Wiehl said. "Someone who knew how to use the accounting machine could have taken the money, and posted the account, and I wouldn't have known about it."

Other city employees indicated by Mrs. Wiehl were Maurine Baker, Billy Hammet and Rosie Chavez.

Mrs. Wiehl denied depositing any city funds in her bank account. "All cash receipts, everything I knew about, went into the bank, every bit of it," she said.

The state presented as evidence against Mrs. Wiehl her bank statements from October 1977 to March 1978. The statements showed deposits totaling more than \$5,700.

"None of the money was the city of Texico's," Mrs. Wiehl said. The money she deposited came from her salary, her mother and a boyfriend, she said. James Harvey of Clovis testified earlier in the week that he had given as much as \$500 per month to Mrs. Wiehl during the 15 months he dated her.

Mrs. Wiehl said she resigned from her job on March 10, 1978, because of personal problems with the city's board of trustees.

She said that in October 1977 a news story appeared in the Clovis newspaper that criticized the city's financial situation. Mrs. Wiehl said she gave the reporter the story from the minutes of a board meeting.

"I didn't intend to say everything I did to the reporter," Mrs. Wiehl said. "But the board of trustees were very unhappy about it."

At the next board meeting a councilman told Mrs. Wiehl not to give any more stories to newspapers, she said.

"After this, our working conditions continued to deteriorate," she said. "I knew if I couldn't work it out, I would have to quit."

Mrs. Wiehl, 49, was indicted on 16 counts of embezzlement, 16 counts of failure to deposit public money and six counts of tampering with public records.

In the state's case against Mrs. Wiehl, District Attorney Bill Bonem tried to prove how she was accepting customer payments for water bills, and depositing the payments in her bank account.

An audit of the Texico city finances detected a \$27,000 deficit. Mrs. Wiehl, however, was charged only for the amount

detected missing between October 1977 and March 1978, between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Mrs. Wiehl served as the city's secretary, bookkeeper and treasurer for 14 years.

The Texico city council ordered an audit of city finances after 23 water bill stubs and a cash receipt sheet were found by water superintendent Billy Lee Hammet in a city hall waste basket in late February 1978.

Accountant Dutch Rains, who conducted the audit of city finances, told the court that his audit revealed \$27,574 more posted on individual city water ac-

count cards than was deposited in the bank.

Rains and an accounting machine expert testified that funds could have been diverted by using the accounting machine to mark individual accounts paid, and then destroying water bill stubs that recorded payment.

About one-third of customer water payments were made in cash, said Marie Christian, acting city secretary.

Under cross-examination by Buzzard, Rains testified that he could not determine who made the false entries in the city's financial ledgers that showed money received.

## Khomeini Speaks Of Death

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said today even if he or one of his children is assassinated that the Islamic revolution "must go on."

It was believed to be the first time Khomeini referred to an assassination of himself or members of his family since he returned to Iran in February and engineered the overthrow of the monarchy.

"If one of my children is assassinated or if I am assassinated, you must realize that our movement is not dependent on individuals and that it must go on," he told representatives of the nation's oil workers at his headquarters in the holy city of Qom, the state radio reported.

There was no indication that Khomeini's life was in danger despite the assassination of the former chief of the Islamic

revolutionary forces, Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, on Monday.

The assassination of Gharani was followed 24 hours later by an aborted attempt on the life of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, and the incidents prompted tightened security measures for top officials.

In Tehran, meanwhile, about 500 supporters of the leftist Fedayeen Khali guerrillas staged a sit-in at the Justice Ministry today to protest the jailing of 41 guerrillas.

The 41 were arrested last week by revolutionary militiamen who stormed the Fedayeen headquarters in southern Abadan and uncovered arms and ammunition. The captives were brought to Tehran and jailed.

The Fedayeen in and around Abadan, in oil-rich Khuzestan province, have been accused of fomenting labor unrest in the petroleum industry.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir-Entezam said the guerrillas were arrested on evidence that they were in Abadan to purchase arms to be used in northern parts of Iran, including Gonbad-e-Qabus.

Gonbad-e-Qabus, a major Turkoman city in Iran's northeastern Gorgan province, was the scene of bloody fighting between separatist Turkoman tribesmen and government forces last month.

Khomeini said the release of innocent persons would be hastened by speeding up the justice system. More than 7,000 prisoners of the revolution are believed held in Iran.

## Thai Troops On Border Alert

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai troops were on full alert along the Cambodian border today in response to Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan's promised retaliation for any intrusion by "foreign forces."

At the same time, marine and border patrol police reinforcements were ordered into the frontier district of Pong Nam Rong, 135 miles east of Bangkok, to guard against a new exodus of Cambodian refugees.

Kriangsak did not elaborate on what foreign forces he was referring to, but security officials have warned of a possible cross-border strike by Vietnamese troops in pursuit of Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

In his toughly worded statement Thursday, the Thai premier said, "Any military maneuvers into Thai territory will be regarded as a threat to the kingdom and will be dealt with in accordance with the measures already laid down for such an eventuality."

Announcing the border alert, he said, "I urge the public to be calm and to have confidence in the military."

Kriangsak strongly denied Vietnamese claims that Thai gunners had fired artillery shells into Cambodia in support of fleeing Khmer Rouge soldiers.

"We have no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Cambodia, nor do we wish to support any side in the conflict," he said.

## U.S. Pilot Misses School In Fiery Jet Crash

LEALHOLM, England (AP) — As horrified school children watched from their windows, a flaming U.S. Air Force reconnaissance jet on a low-level training flight crashed in this north England village today, narrowly missing the school and houses. Both crewmen died.

Villagers credited the pilot with sacrificing his life to steer the plane clear of built-up areas of the village. "I understand the pilot was wrestling with the plane to stop it from hitting us," said Pat Bertram, a secretary at the school. "If that is right we owe a lot to him in Lealholm."

A witness said the pilot apparently steered into an open area at the last minute. Police recovered the bodies of the two crewmen.

An Air Force spokesman identified them as Maj. Donald L. Schuyler, 38, Pacific Palisades, Calif., the pilot, and Lt. Thomas D. Wheeler of Madras, Ore., the navigator. No local residents were injured.

Jerry Rolston, 35 of Denver City remained in serious condition this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered in a light plane crash near White River Lake March 27.

Jerry Don Martin, 40 of Roswell, N.M., remained in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained April 5 in a helicopter crash near Slaton.

Raymond Morales, 5 of 305 Ave. U was in stable condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was found at the bottom of an apartment complex swimming pool April 13.

A trust fund for Anthony Ryan Garza, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luis Garza of 706 29th St., was opened Tuesday at First National Bank. A co-worker of Mrs. Garza's opened the account to benefit the infant, who accidentally was shot in the right temple in his home April 10.

## Obituaries

### Jessie Anderson

IDLALOU (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie L. (Polly) Anderson, 74, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Idalou First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. William H. Wright, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Anderson died at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Coryell County and married W.D. "Dub" Anderson on May 8, 1926 in Corsicana. They moved to Idalou in 1940.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Garden Club, Hobby Club, Civic and Culture Club and Golden Jubilee Club.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary Lou Evans of Weatherford; a son, Bobby J. Anderson of Idalou; a brother, Thomas E. Stribling of Wildwood, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Billie Skaggs of Del Rio; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Earl Yarborough, Reuben Lambert, M.T. Darden, C.C. Mull, Neil Denning and Lester Baccus. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Wesley Fellowship Class.

### Johnny Epley

CRANE (Special) — Services for Johnny Epley, 65, of Crane will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Larry Sheppard Funeral Home Chapel here.

Burial will be in Crane Cemetery under the direction of Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Epley died at 2 p.m. Thursday in Crane Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Haskell County, he moved to Crane 30 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Berdene; one son, J.P. of Brady; two daughters, Judy Tidrow of Crane and Joyce Pomroy of Brady; four sisters, Francis Harrell of Plainview, Mrs. L.W. (Jewell) Flournoy of Lubbock, Lillie Webb and Ruth Williams, both of Rochester; one brother, B.A. of McCamey; and two grandchildren.

### Mrs. A.E. Mann

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. A.E. (Ina) Mann, 81, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hemphill Chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Mann died at 10 a.m. Thursday at Medical Arts Hospital after a short illness.

The Glen Rose native had been a resident of Lamb County 55 years. The former Ina Taylor married A.E. Mann Dec. 24, 1917 in Post. He died in 1972. Mrs. Mann was a member of Littlefield First Baptist Church.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or American Heart Association.

Survivors include four grandchildren, Al Mann of Littlefield, Ron Mann of Centrella, Ill., Connie Parker of Canton, Miss and Mary Mann of Snowmass, Colo.; and six great-grandchildren.

### Nasario Martinez Jr.

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Nasario Martinez Jr., 39, of Norfolk, Va., and formerly of Sudan, are pending with Hammons Funeral Home.

Martinez, a chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy and stationed in Norfolk, died Thursday morning at the base after a sudden illness.

A native of Sanderson, Martinez had lived in Sudan 27 years. He was a Catholic and joined the Navy in 1961 after graduation from Sudan High School in 1959.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and

## Adult Education Event Slated

Rep. Froy Salinas will be the guest speaker at the Lubbock Independent School District adult education awards ceremony tonight at Estacado High School.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Approximately 450 students will receive recognition awards in various categories, according to adult education coordinator Harvey Owen. Some 4,000 adults are currently enrolled in the education program.

Certificates will be given for achievement in learning English as a second language; in basic education, grades 1-8; in completion of commercial work; in trade apprenticeship; and in special programs geared generally for handicapped individuals.

Awards also will be given for attendance and for high school equivalency achievements.

The adult education program consists of basic education, adult vocational education and General Educational Development (GED) which allows students to test for the equivalency of a high school diploma.

Estacado High School is located at 1504 Itasca St.

## Tech Orchestra Plans Concert

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Commencement Concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center Theater as part of the Lubbock Arts Festival.

The performance will be the last for conductor Paul Ellsworth, who has directed the orchestra for the past 25 years. Ellsworth is leaving the post, but will remain with the Tech Department of Music.

This year's performance also will present the outstanding senior soloists representing every area of applied music. The

students were selected by audition and represent the "cream of the crop," Ellsworth said.

This year's soloists will include singers Terry Cook and Bruce Ford; pianist Russell Hughes; oboist Sally Bohis; saxophonist Molly Williams; trombonist James Edwards; and percussionist Cindy Mills.

Each solo will be from four to eight minutes in length.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

## VFW Fete Set For Mothers

Gold Star mothers will be special guests during Loyalty Day observances Tuesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home Post 2446 at 1501 34th St.

Gold Star mothers, women who have lost a son in a foreign war, will be honored by a flag raising ceremony at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon from noon until 2 p.m. The Estacado High School Band will perform during the ceremony.

Bill McAlister of KMCC-TV will be guest speaker.

In a proclamation designating May 1 as Loyalty Day, Mayor Dirk West said, "The citizens of this city are extremely loyal to the ideals, traditions and institutions that made this country so great."

The public is welcome to attend the ceremonies, VFW officials said.

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# Volkswagen's Profits Increase

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP)—Volkswagen reported Thursday that its consolidated profit rose almost 7 percent in the first quarter and said it believes the company will need a second assembly plant in the United States.

The company said first quarter profit was 175 million marks, or about \$92 million, up from 164 million marks in the year earlier period. One mark is equal to about 53 U.S. cents.

Sales in the first quarter were up 8.6 percent to 7.4 billion marks from 6.8 billion marks, the company reported.

For all of 1978, VW earnings were 574 million marks, up 37.0 percent from 419 million marks in 1977. Sales were 26.72 billion marks, up 10.6 percent from sales of 24.15 billion marks in 1977, the company said today. One mark is equal to about 53 U.S. cents.

Toni Schmuecker, VW's management board chairman, called Volkswagen's 1978 business development "positive" and said equally satisfactory results are expected for 1979.

But Schmuecker told reporters the automotive company's profitability was not as good as that of its major foreign rivals,

especially General Motors Corp. He said VW group sales produced a profit yield of 2.1 percent, up from 1.7 percent in 1977 but still only about a third of GM's.

Schmuecker said final decisions on when and where a new U.S. plant should be built are still "far away." Volkswagen's assembly plant at Westmoreland, Pa., produces 800 cars a day and VW plans to expand that to at least 1,000 units a day and possibly 1,200, he said.

He stressed the need to open another production plant in the United States not only because of growing demand for small, gasoline-saving automobiles but also because of remaining uncertainty on the foreign exchange rate of the dollar.

Although the start-up of Rabbit production at Westmoreland has made VW less vulnerable to the fluctuation of the dollar, Finance Manager Friedrich Thomee said the company still suffered a net loss of \$110 million last year because of currency floatations.

Schmuecker predicted a 1979 sales rise similar to that of last year's but added that net profit may only increase slightly. In the first quarter, sales of Volkswa-

gen do Brasil S.A. and of Volkswagen of America — the two biggest Volkswagen subsidiaries — were unchanged at 800 million marks and 1.2 billion marks, respectively, Thomee said.

First-quarter sales of Volkswagen of Mexico S.A. and of Volkswagen of South Africa Ltd. rose 50 percent and 20 percent respectively, he said.

In the first quarter, Volkswagen's

worldwide motor vehicle deliveries climbed 13 percent from a year ago to 630,000 units, Schmuecker said.

He said deliveries to the West German market were up 50 percent to 234,000 units, up 9 percent at 125,000 units to the large-volume European market and up 50 percent to 98,000 units in the United States.

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# Council Sets Date For Sale Of Bonds

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
The City of Lubbock can afford to sell \$8.82 million in capital improvement bonds this summer, City Manager Larry Cunningham told the city council Thursday, but changes in the city's financial condition may mandate increased fees and/or service cutbacks next year.

Cunningham made the projections in a report to the council on a plan to finance the sale of \$26.4 million in bonds approved by voters in 1977.

On the advice that the financing plan still was basically sound, council members tentatively set Aug. 21 as the sale date for the \$8.82 million in bonds.

The most urgent project in the bond sale is a Southwest Lubbock reservoir and pump station which city officials say must be built before June 1980 or water

use may be curtailed. The \$1.65 million facility would improve water pressure in Southwest Lubbock which has become dangerously low, city officials say.

Council members agreed to purchase land for the reservoir Thursday at the northwest corner of Memphis Avenue and 82nd Street at a cost of \$28,363.

After a 167-acre tract, including the proposed reservoir site was purchased by owners of the South Plains Mall, possibly for a new shopping center, city officials had feared they would be unable to obtain their chosen site at 78th Street and Quaker Avenue.

The city offered mall owners \$7,345 per acre for the seven-acre site last week, after the landowners paid an average of \$12,274 per acre for the land.

However, the landowners countered with an offer of 5.2 acres at Memphis and 82nd at the same cost per acre offered by the city, and council members accepted the offer.

Public works division director Sam Wahl said the mall owners proposed another site because the original location "didn't fit into their future plans." The owners made a "considerable concession on cost," he added.

Cunningham told the council the 1977 plan to use increased water and sewer rates to pay for water and sewer bonds and to retire bonds for other projects from a declining debt service fund still could be used to finance the remaining bonds in the 1977 issue.

An 18-month delay of any bond sales because of litigation, however, will keep the city from completing about \$5 million worth of the bond projects, Cunningham said.

"We think there's close to \$5 million worth of projects we're not going to be able to do because of the delay, and

that's a pretty conservative estimate," he said.

But the 1982 completion date set when the bonds were sold "still is a must in terms of meeting water and growth needs of the community," he said.

"In reviewing the projects voted in May, 1977, it is still extremely critical to have those completed in 1982 as originally intended," Cunningham said.

"The water treatment and supply requirements are anticipated to still be the same as predicted in May, 1977 when the bonds were approved. We have not experienced a decrease in the growth rate.

"The fire service requirements and traffic volumes have not decreased, but accelerated and these projects need to be completed to keep up with growth," he said.

"By this time we had anticipated having \$15.5 million in capital improvements underway," he said, "but instead we have only \$2.4 million of these in progress.

"We feel that the schedule must be compressed into the next three years for completion in order to meet the growth



FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHT — A performance by the Lubbock Civic Ballet at 9 p.m. in the exhibition hall of the civic center will conclude today's events in Lubbock's Arts Festival. Ballet members include, clockwise from top left, Debbie Knaff, Craig, Suzette Oxford, Glenn Gaye Grever, Tamorah Slease, Allison Harvey, Gena Long and Monica Denny Harvey. The festival will continue from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

**B Local State**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, April 27, 1979

**GRAFFITI**  
THE HAPPIEST COUPLE AT A WEDDING: THE CATERER AND HIS WIFE

**City's Traffic Toll**

April 26, 1979	
Accidents	3,587
Deaths	5
Injuries	68
Same date 1978	
Accidents	2,438
Deaths	10
Injuries	782

## Senate Approves Gasohol Bills

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

State legislators battling to make Texas the eleventh state to enjoy the benefits of the commercial production of gasohol won a major battle Thursday, but admitted a hard road still lies ahead.

Three Senate bills paving the way for the construction of gasohol plants and production of the hybrid fuel sailed through the Senate Thursday but still face approval by a budget-conscious House of Representatives.

The three bills, all sponsored by Bob Price of Pampa, met "literally no opposition whatsoever" in the Senate, according to Margaret Spearman, Price's legislative assistant.

Price's legislation exempts gasohol from the five cent state motor fuels tax; authorizes five grants of up to \$4 million each for the construction of grain alcohol plants; and authorizes the state to spend \$20 million to build a pilot gasohol plant. The motor fuels tax exemption clears

gasohol of all such taxes, because gasohol has been exempted from federal motor fuels taxes through 1984. Under the pilot project bill, \$20 million would be spent to construct a major plant, with \$8 million more going for operations. Price said revenues from that plant are estimated to be about \$12.5 million annually.

The final bill authorizes \$20 million to the Texas Energy Advisory Council, which would issue contracts to any city, individual or company which can and will construct and operate a gasohol plant.

The trio of bills now must receive financial consideration in the Senate's version of the appropriations bill and be passed by the House. And the House's chief gasohol advocate feels the price might be too high.

"You know this House, I don't know if they'll go for a bill that costs this much," said Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, who has agreed to carry Price's bills through the House.

Kubiak and Rep. Bill Keese of Somerville have three similar gasohol bills under consideration in the House.

Keese's bill, which mirrors Price's fuels tax exemption bill, appears safe, but Kubiak admitted he is worried about his legislation — especially a bill which would legalize the production of beverage quality alcohol in the state.

That bill has become the target of an intense lobbying effort from the state's liquor interests, who strongly oppose any change in Texas alcohol laws.

"We're not trying to disrupt the liquor people," Keese said. "But we need to be able to make top quality alcohol here to attract the major companies to build plants. We already have a law which forbids the sale of alcohol here; that should protect the liquor people."

Keese was referring to a bid by Midwest Solvents to construct a major gasohol plant in the Rio Grande Valley if ga-

sohol becomes legal in Texas. Without the option to make beverage-quality alcohol and ship it out of state, though, the company feels it might not be able to risk the \$20 million investment it feels it would have to make.

Kubiak's other bill also establishes a \$20 million fund for the construction of individual gasohol facilities, but his differs from Price's in that Kubiak's offers the money as loans rather than grants.

Kubiak last week was successful in appropriating \$240,000 for a pilot gasohol plant near Thrall. Should the gasohol bills become law, other plants would be constructed across the state, with one most likely to be located in Dimmitt.

All three House bills are out of committee, and should see hearing dates set for their soon.

**HARD TO TELL**  
The only way to tell a male penguin from a female penguin is by autopsy.

## FNMA Limiting Texas Mortgages

By KIM PALMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Government-approved home loans from Lubbock lending institutions will be harder to come by as a result of a decision announced Thursday by one of the country's largest private mortgage buying associations.

Oakley Hunter, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association (known as Fannie Mae) said Texas mortgages will be purchased by his organization only if the mortgage's interest rate does not exceed 9 7/8 percent a year.

The association's decision to limit the number of mortgages purchased from

Texas lending institutions apparently is an effort to avoid violating the state's usury law. The law places a 10 percent limit on loan interest rates.

The Veteran's Administration (VA) and the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) last week increased the maximum interest allowable on a government-approved loan from 9 1/2 percent to 10 percent.

This can create a problem for Texas lenders because if certain fees — such as orientation fees and discount points — are added to the loan's interest rate, the fees may raise the interest above the maximum rate allowed by the state.

The current usury law does not specify if the fees should be counted when totaling the loan's interest rate and Texas mortgage bankers have announced that they want clarification of the law before they make any more VA or FHA home loans.

Because local lending institutions depend heavily on mortgage buying associations as a source of loan money, the restrictions announced Thursday by Fannie Mae definitely will have a negative effect on the VA and FHA loan market in Lubbock, say local lenders.

But lenders have differing predictions as to how much the restrictions will affect the availability of government-approved home loans in Lubbock.

"The interest rate restriction on Texas mortgages basically is going to shut down the VA and FHA market in the state," said Roddy Stargel of Gibraltar Savings. "About 35 percent of the Lubbock home loan market is involved with government-approved loans and I do not know of any alternative at this time."

But John Neal of Sentry Savings Association did not paint such a gloomy picture.

"We usually can shop several places in order to sell our mortgages, but Fannie

Mae's decision sort of cramps our style," Neal said. "We still will be able to make some VA and FHA loans, but we will have to sell our mortgages to other sources."

Neal listed the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation and the Government National Mortgage Association as other loan money resources, but he noted that Fannie Mae probably was the largest mortgage buying source.

"Texas is a capital deficit area," Neal added. "We do not have enough money in the state to meet current loan demands so we must look for a vehicle to capture some money and bring it back to Texas. By selling our mortgages to Fannie Mae we could bring additional money into the state."

"The loan restrictions announced by Fannie Mae will keep several billion dollars of loan money out of the state and the restrictions will seriously hamper our efforts to make home loans," Neal said.

### Flights Scheduled To South Pacific

Beginning Tuesday, Continental Airlines will have flights between the West Coast and the South Pacific, Tom O'Donnell, the airline's regional director, said.

Sydney, Australia, Auckland, New Zealand, Pago Pago, American Samoa and Nandi, Fiji are the new destinations added to the airline's route.

Lubbock passengers can fly to Los Angeles to connect with the new South Pacific service, and O'Donnell said round-trip fares from Lubbock will be as low as \$629 to Australia or \$649 to New Zealand when advance ticketing requirements are met.

Stopovers in Hawaii, Fiji and American Samoa will be allowed with minimum and maximum stay requirements.

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WANT TO BUY A DONKEY? — Arch Lamb is shown with the donkey he will donate to the St. Mary's Texas Market Sale flea market. The sale is Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Garden Floor of the hospital. New and used merchandise will be on sale, all donated. Proceeds will buy new equipment for the rehabilitation center. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

## The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Are you a big breakfast fan? If you're big on "big" breakfasts, it's disheartening to know that most of the menu is off-limits to anyone on almost any kind of diet, whether it's low-calorie, low-cholesterol, low-sugar or low-fat. The breakfast menu usually reads like a diet doctor's forbidden list: eggs, bacon, sausage, jam, jelly, butter and pancake syrup.

Today, we're going to suggest some ways to edit the excess fat, sugar, calories and cholesterol out of the "big" breakfast.

**EGGS** — You can "fry" eggs, or make a scramble or an omelet in a non-stick skillet with no fat added. Simply spray

the skillet well with cooking spray before the eggs are added. Set the flame a bit lower than you ordinarily would, and watch carefully to prevent sticking. (Each tablespoon of oil you don't use saves 115 to 125 calories!) You can save even more calories, and eliminate cholesterol completely, by making an omelet or scrambled eggs with frozen no-cholesterol substitute. Defrost before using according to carton directions. You can save about 80 calories by using equivalent substitute instead of two eggs.

**PANCAKES AND WAFFLES** — Among the packaged mixes, buckwheat is your "best buy" in terms of calories and protein. Or look for a high-protein

soy-added pancake mix in the health food store. Don't add any fat or oil to the mix, regardless of directions. Use skim milk and egg substitute. If you're watching your cholesterol, use a non-stick griddle or waffle iron, well-sprayed with cooking spray, to make pancakes or waffles with no fat added. Stretch pancakes by folding in berries, diced apple or other unsweetened fruit (less topping needed!). Here's a homemade batter: Combine 1 1/4 cups sifted whole wheat flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg (or 1/4 cup substitute), 1 1/4 cups skim milk. Use batter to make 12 pancakes at 60 calories each. (Freeze the extras to pop in the toaster).

**FRENCH TOAST** can be made on a non-stick skillet sprayed with cooking spray, no fat added. You can use high-fiber diet bread in place of ordinary bread and low-calorie no-cholesterol egg substitute in place of eggs. The milk should be skim, of course!

Here's how: beat together 2/3 cup skim milk, 2 eggs (or 1/2 cup substitute), 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Soak 8 slices of high-fiber bread in this mixture. Bake on a non-stick griddle sprayed with cooking spray. Turn once. Each slice, under 80 calories with eggs; under 70 calories with substitute.

**HEALTHFUL TOPPINGS** — Pancakes, waffles and french toast really don't need butter or margarine, so simply omit it, save 100 calories a tablespoon! Instead of syrup (pure sugar ... pure calories) top them with cinnamon-spiced applesauce or crushed unsweetened pineapple, gently warmed in a sauce pan.

Or make **FRUIT SYRUP**: Combine 1 defrosted undiluted 6-ounce can of orange or pineapple juice concentrate with 1/2 cup water, 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Cook and stir until "syrup" simmers and thickens. Only 20 calories a tablespoon.

**BREAKFAST MEATS** — Ordinary bacon is 69 percent fat, and breakfast sausage is 50 percent fat, much too high in calories. Bacon has 3,016 calories in a pound; pork breakfast sausage has 2,259 calories a pound. Use instead: Canadian bacon, 980 calories per pound; lean-frying fat-reduced pork strips, 1,508 calories per pound; turkey sausage, 880 calories per pound. Or pan-fry lean smoked meats on a non-stick skillet with no fat added.

For example: (per pound) cooked ham, 1,061 calories; turkey ham, 640 calories; turkey pastrami, 966 calories; or turkey bologna, 880 calories.

Dessert crepes, mock potato pancakes, breakfast pancakes ... for these and more, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET PANCAKE RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, April 27, 1979

## Bridal Courtesies

### MARY BROWN

Mary Brown, bride-elect of Mark Diehl, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Scull. Mrs. R.G. Rekers was cohostess.

Special guest was Mrs. Will Diehl, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 26 in the Back Creek Presbyterian Church in Mount Olla, N.C.

### JONES—MURPHREE

Cindy Jones and Jerry Murphree will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphree.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jodye Jones, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Overby, grandparents of the bride-elect; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Branscum, grandparents of the future bridegroom.

The couple will also be honored with a luncheon Saturday hosted by Mrs. Robert Brummal and Mrs. Travis Jones.

Special guest will be Mrs. Otto Jones, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Monterey Baptist Church.

shower Thursday in the home of Vickie McGee. Cohostesses were Sherry Lewis, Patti Davis and Carol McNelly.

Special guest was Mrs. M.L. McGee Jr., mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 5 in the First Christian Church.

### CANNON—DOUGLASS

Rella Cannon and Gordon S. Douglass were honored with an open house Thursday in the home of Mrs. Merritt Clark. There were eight cohostesses.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cannon of Lodi, Calif., parents of the bride-elect; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Douglass, parents of the future bridegroom.

The couple will also be honored with a rehearsal dinner today hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Douglass. Saturday they will be honored with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Larry Ewing. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Lattimore Ewing and Miss Larita Ewing.

The couple plans to be married tomorrow at First Baptist Church.

### TOMMI REED

Tommi Reed, bride-elect of Dan Levacy, was honored with a spice and rice shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Don Burnett.

Special guests were Mrs. Lucille Reed, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Ollie Levacy, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

### KAREN ZOULALIK

Karen Zouzalik, bride-elect of Brad Douglas, was honored with a bed and bath shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Billy Mitchell. There were five cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Vic Zouzalik, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Jack Douglas, mother of the future bridegroom; Vickie Zouzalik, sister of the bride-elect; and D'Ann Douglas, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 23 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

### ANN MCGEE STOUT

Ann McGee Stout, bride-elect of Ricky Lough, was honored with a lingerie

cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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## DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: Stan, who complained a lot in restaurants, may have gone overboard but he had the right idea. He had a habit of sending back food that was either overcooked, cold, smelled "funny" or wasn't what he ordered. And if the service was poor he left no tip and complained to the management.

Stan also carried a little battery-operated fan to blow smoke back into the faces of people who smoked while he was eating.

With the prices one has to pay in restaurants today, we should demand top quality food and first-class service. It is our willingness to accept mediocrity that makes for sloppy service, bad food and shoddy merchandise in general.

As for Stan's little fan, he should be congratulated for having the courage to give those inconsiderate boors a taste of their own pollution.

You probably think I'm just another cheap, demanding, hard-to-please klutz like Stan, but I'm not. I'm one of the millions of weak, gutless wonders of the world who gets ignored, pushed around and walked over while continuing to overtip for second-rate service because I never had the guts not to.

No Guts In Farmington

Dear No. Guts: It takes a lot of guts to admit you've got no guts. So may be a gutsier klutz than you think you are.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28



The "Largo" Go There in white or bone leather edged in black. S,N,M. \$41.

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4-27

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KIDS LOVE 'EM

BOX OF 30

\$1.59





## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune  
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q J 10 6 2  
♥ Q J 10 9  
♦ 9  
♠ J 4 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ 8 3      ♥ 7 5  
♥ 8 6 4      ♦ 7 5 2  
♦ 10 7 6 3 2      ♠ K Q J 8 4  
♦ A 9 5      ♥ Q 7 6

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K 9 4  
♥ A K 3  
♦ A 5  
♠ K 10 8 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
4 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Three of ♠.

It is commonplace to find hands where declarer needs to count distribution to produce the winning play. But it is just as important, and it occurs just as frequently, to count on defense. By taking time out to count the hand at a critical stage, West was able to come up with a thoughtful play to defeat South's spade slam.

The bidding is recorded as it actually took place, and does not have our stamp of approval. We prefer a two no trump opening with the South hand. The danger with opening one spade on such a strong hand is that partner might not be able to respond at such a high level, with the result that a game could be missed. North's jump to four spades is certainly open to question—despite his five-card trump support and singleton, two spades is ample on a hand that contains

neither an ace nor a king. West led a diamond and South was most disappointed with his dummy. He won the jack of diamonds with the ace and ruffed his remaining diamond. After drawing trumps in two rounds, declarer ran the hearts, discarding a club from his hand. Now he led the jack of clubs. East covered with the queen and declarer produced the king.

Had West won the ace of clubs, the slam would have made—a club continuation would have been into declarer's 10-8, and a diamond would allow declarer to ruff in one hand while discarding a club from the other. Fortunately, West took time out to count the hand.

Declarer is known to have four spades, three hearts and two diamonds (if he had another diamond, he would have ruffed it before playing on clubs). Therefore, he had started with four clubs and, despite his discard, he still had two more clubs; so there was no need to rush in with the ace. Accordingly, West allowed declarer's king to

win the trick. Now there was nothing declarer could do to prevent the loss of two club tricks. A fine defensive play was well rewarded.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his "Doubles booklet," send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

A magazine recently surveyed a group of teenage girls in which 80 percent of them said that a pleasing personality and a sense of humor were the prime consideration in accepting a first date.

Oh sure, and I'll bet the boys said the same thing. They always do.

Being touted for a blind date by reassuring the blindee "she has a wonderful personality" is like being named Miss Congeniality in the Pillsbury Bake-off. It's a kiss-off. Who cares?

I'm no dummy. When I was in school I saw boys date girls with waists bigger than their IQs. I sat next to a girl once who had the personality of a leftover, but she was definitely assembled at the factory. She took the History of Russia course only because the class was at 9:30 a.m. and she got the morning sun on the right side of her body. (This worked out perfectly with The Wit and Humor of Ho Chi Minh, which she took because it had a window with a western exposure so that she could tan the left side of her body.)

She had a date when she had her teeth cleaned.

I pegged her as one of the few who would never diagram a sentence in her lifetime, but would somehow overcome this handicap.

Frankly, a pleasing personality and a good sense of humor bears too great a stigma to ever overcome. Mothers used to say that when they were trying to palm off a girl who breathed through her mouth and had a nice tooth.

Or when they were trying to set up a boy who raised earthworms and had a collection of Barbie dolls in his room.

In all the years I was in the dating marketplace, not once did I hear a boy or girl say, "Wow! Would you get a load of that pleasing personality and check out that sense of humor."

Worse, no one ever described a blind date as "really stacked and looks like a prom queen, but don't hang up—underneath it all she has a pleasing personality and a sense of humor."

I'm skeptical. I think surveys reflect what the participants want to believe is true. Face it. Guys don't go out with a pleasant personality and a sense of humor.

They marry it though.  
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Contessa \$26<sup>99</sup>

Sizes over 10, 52 more.

This season's "must have" sandal is a cool combination of fine leather mini-strips above a softly-padded innersole and a ripple textured wedge. It's the light, bright way to breeze through sun filled days, fun filled evenings. It's barely there and just slightly scandalous.

Contessa

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## She Shells from Caron

A beautiful natural scallop shell is the focal point for these two soft and breezy dresses of rayon/polyester/flax ... the color of sand ... belted in natural rope. The dress at the left has extended flange shoulder and pleated sleeve. The dress at right has a pleated bellows bodice and buttons at the shoulder. Both have elasticized waists. For sizes 6 to 14, each 76.00.

*Hemphill-Wells*

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# Cross-Stitch Samplers Make Wonderful Gifts

If you've ever set out to create some beautiful handcrafted items but found yourself bogged down with color charts, stitch charts, stitch directions and too few strands of the most-used-color-of-thread, don't throw in the creative towel! Cross-stitch is a simple-to-complete yet elegant-looking introduction to the art of needlework. It's easy to do whether you monogram an apron, add a decorative touch to a skirt, or make a lovely wall hanging.

Can't make your own original creation? Nonsense! If you can make the letter "x" you can create a cross-stitch sampler. Simply plot out your design on a piece of paper the exact size you'll want it to ap-

pear on the cloth you'll be working with. Decide how many "x's" you'll need to complete each part of your decoration and you're in business. (Of course, you'll have to trace your design on the cloth before you can begin.)

Cross-stitch samplers make perfect gifts for the bride and groom (the wedding date, names, and a flower or two) or for your friend who's just had a baby (the birth date, baby's name, and a couple of building blocks). Let your imagination be your guide.

If you think you should try out a stamped pattern before taking off on your own, this beautiful Kiss of the Sun cross stitch sampler is just the thing to

get you in the spirit for cross-stitch and gardening.

Completely designed in cross-stitch, this lovely wall hanging combines an inspiring gardening philosophy, the rainbow's beautiful colors, and an array of spring's creations.

The kit comes complete with easy-to-follow instructions, stamped design on cotton fabric, embroidery thread, and a needle and finishes to 16" x 20".

Order Kit No. 14028 for \$6.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling or cross-stitch and frame Kit No. 14029 for \$17.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-3300.

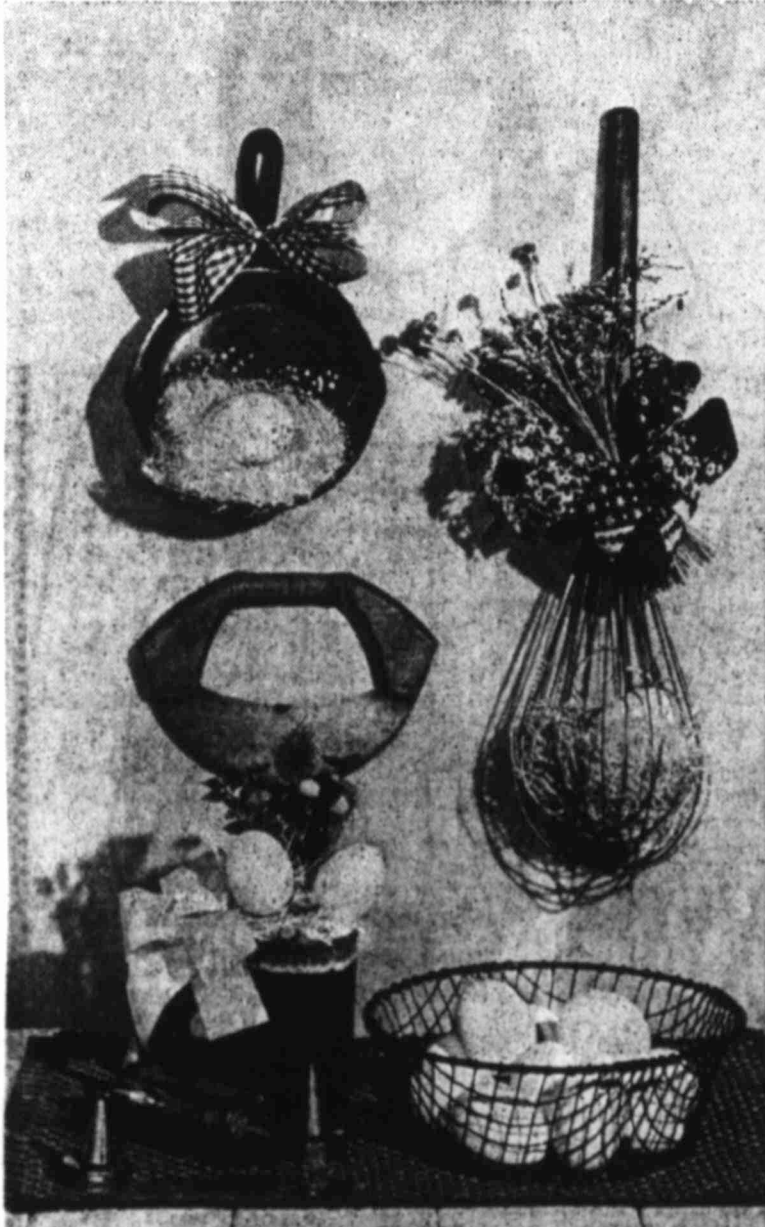
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## Spotlight on

# Hobbies Crafts



## Area Artists To Exhibit Works In Kerrville

KERRVILLE (Special) — When the official state arts and crafts fair opens in Kerrville, May 26, local artists will exhibit their work along with about 225 of Texas' finest artists and craftspeople.

Stinson Behlen, who crafts musical instruments, Charles Luck, a woodworker, Ann and Woody Orr, jewelers, and Star Shelton, who specializes in hand woven clothing, won their places from a field of over 600 applications in the statewide, juried competition.

Behlen, of Slaton, has handcrafted the finest dulcimers mandolins, folk fiddles, banjos, harps, Indian mouth bows and Aztec drums for over 20 years. He reports that he has made over 3800 dulcimers and earned 12 triple blue ribbons and has returned to the Texas Arts and Crafts Fair by automatic invitation for the past eight years. All of Behlen's dulcimers are built from fine woods to give them that certain haunting tone.

Charles Luck has made woodworking his hobby for about 15 years, and has specialized in Mesquite wood for over a year. He is employed as Terminal Manager for Benton Oil Company in Lubbock and has two sons. His wife, Talluah, is employed at the First State Bank in Shallowater.

Crafting jewelry for approximately three years, the Orrs report that they are now specializing in chokers and earrings. Jewelry making is a hobby from Ann and Woody who are both employed at Texas Tech University. Planning to travel to craft shows all over the country after retirement, the Orrs have exhibited their work as far away as Natchez, Miss.

Largely a self-taught craftsman, Star Shelton has been weaving for three years. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in clothing and textiles who now specializes in garments of natural fibers such as wool, cotton and silk.

winner of the first place award in the textile division at North Texas Regional Fair, Star has studied with internationally known craftspeople, and attended

workshops in Colorado. The dates for the Kerrville fair are May 26, 27 and 28, and the event will be held on the tree-shaded Schreiner campus. All

entertainment is free to fair ticketholders. For a free, color brochure write to: Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, 78028.



EXHIBIT TALENTS — The weaving talents of Star Shelton of Lamesa will be exhibited at the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair on the tree-shaded Schreiner campus in Kerrville, May 26, 27 and 28.

## Decorations Made From Old Objects

Don't throw it away! Turn old and discarded objects into wonderful decorator pieces for your home. As you do your Spring cleaning, hold on to those old pots and pans or empty spice tins...they can become wall plaques for your kitchen or breakfast room. Also, you can haunt antique shops for some classic advertising posters & labels, campaign buttons, clothing articles, etc. Learn how to trans-

form these items and kitchen utensils such as sifters, ladles, coffee pots, cookie cutters and other items like an old mailbox, shoe or birdcage into planters and quaint room decor.

This 15-page booklet offers color pictures and step-by-step directions to help you decorate with your collectibles. Some of the special techniques reviewed are clean-up of old items, preserving

baked goods such as bread stick & pretzels for display, removing the content of an egg leaving just the shell, and use of paint, decals and ribbons.

To obtain DECORATING WITH COLLECTIBLES, #229, send \$2.25 (includes first class postage & handling) by check or money order to:

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Van Nuys, California 91409

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112 pages containing over 600 ideas for woodworking and handicraft projects. \$1.75 (includes postage).

## Bermuda Stamp Sold For Record \$75,000

NEW YORK (AP) — An 1856 one-penny Bermuda stamp was sold for \$75,000, the highest price ever paid for a British West Indies stamp, according to Harms of New York Inc., Manhattan stamp auctioneers.

Red on bluish woven paper, it was described as the only copy dated 1856 and its estimated value in advance of the auction was between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

## Man Found Guilty Of Poisoning Son

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A father who said he poisoned his 22-month-old son with boric acid to "force my wife to come home" has been found guilty of assault with intent to commit murder.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grand handed down the verdict Wednesday and ordered Andrew J. Charette, 30, of Central Falls held at the Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston until sentencing

June 1. Charette could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

Charette called police and two hospitals after he fed the child the acid in his Woonsocket apartment Oct. 4, 1978. The child recovered after four days on the danger list at Rhode Island Hospital. The father said he was upset with his wife, who had gone on a date with another man that night.

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# Senate Panel Approves Revised Tax Measure

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a tax relief bill without even knowing how much it costs. The committee bill would revise the House version by eliminating proposed homestead exemptions for elderly and disabled Texans who have incomes exceeding \$10,000 a year. It was approved 9-2.

Both proposals implement the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment, which voters adopted overwhelmingly, with the elderly promoting its passage in hopes of getting tax breaks.

Sen. Carl Parker assailed the 1978 amendment, however, as a "flimflam." "If you had a recipe for Mulligan's stew and called it the 'Tax Relief Amendment,' it would pass," said Parker. "We flimflammed the public by putting that



name on it." Sen. Tom Creighton described the 1978 proposal as the "worst bill we've ever passed" and said if the amendment is carried out by the Legislature "it will bankrupt every political subdivision in Texas."

The Senate committee bill does not contain the \$430 million in state money that the House had provided to reimburse school districts for revenue losses resulting from mandatory property tax cuts.

Sen. Grant Jones, committee chairman, said reimbursement would be covered in a separate school finance bill being written by the Senate Education Committee.

Jones, D-Abilene, admitted he had forgotten to ask the Legislative Budget Board to estimate how much the Senate bill would cost the state.

"In all honesty, I flat forgot to get a fiscal note," said Jones. He promised one would be made available before the full Senate votes on the bill.

R.H. Gibbons, a Fort Worth-area resident representing 500,000 elderly Texans, urged the committee not to base eligibility for the \$10,000 homestead exemption on income.

The 1978 amendment automatically exempts \$5,000 of the market value of each owner-occupied house in Texas from school district property taxes.

"The people feel very much deceived" by the income provision, said Gibbons, legislative director of the Texas Senior Citizens Association. The same provision in the House was removed by committee. Said Gibbons, "\$10,000 is not half enough."

The Senate bill tracks House provisions

in establishing a method for taxing farm, ranch and timber land on its crop-producing ability instead of its market value. It also would:

- Retain a House provision to freeze school taxes of the elderly for life.
- Exempt two cars or light trucks per family from property taxes, but allow ci-

ty councils, school boards and commissioners courts to restore their automobile taxes if they are willing to take the political risk.

— Limit state spending increases to the percentage of growth of the state's economy. The House set out a detailed formula for use by the comptroller in determin-

ing the economic growth rate, but the Senate bill simply leaves the decision to the Legislative Budget Board.

"The bottom line is that middle-Texas and middle-America are going to end up paying the damn tax bill," said Creighton. "The people paying the brunt of taxes are going to get socked again."

## Insurance Law Receives Setback

AUSTIN (AP) — Chances of passing a compulsory auto insurance law in Texas received a setback Thursday from a simple little windshield sticker.

Over objections of Rep. Gene Green, the House added an amendment, 67-62, that might strengthen insurance company arguments against the bill and raise opposition from state police.

Green, D-Houston, sponsor of the compulsory insurance bill (HB22), then decided to delay any further debate until next Tuesday.

The amendment would require insurance companies to issue each policyholder a windshield sticker showing his or her car is covered by liability insurance.

Mandatory liability insurance has been Green's big crusade for years, and this is his first bill on the subject to reach the floor.

"I know many of you have heard this is

the biggest issue from your constituents ... Insurance lobbyists have opposed this bill. ... This is not an insurance industry bill," said Green.

He said 30 percent of all Texas cars are uninsured but his bill might reduce that to 10 percent or 15 percent.

The bill would require every driver to have liability insurance or prove he or she was rich enough to pay \$20,000 for injuries and \$5,000 for damage in an accident.

If stopped by a policeman, a motorist would have to show both a driver's license and proof of insurance. An uninsured driver would be subject to a fine of \$50-\$200 the first time he or she was caught and \$200-\$1,000 on subsequent offenses.

Green and the House Insurance Committee had scrapped more onerous requirements — including cross-checks

with insurance companies and uniform proof-of-insurance cards.

The idea, he said, was to win over the Texas Department of Public Safety — which dislikes paperwork — and weaken arguments of the insurance lobby.

Insurance companies oppose mandatory liability coverage because they believe drivers who won't voluntarily buy insurance also have more accidents.

Reps. Craig Washington, D-Houston; Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney; and Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, rammed through the sticker amendment.

Each insured car would receive a sticker. Insurance companies would have to tell the DPS immediately when a policy was cancelled. The DPS, of course, would have to hire people to record the insurance information.

Coleman said without notification of the DPS, the bill did not impose "mandatory liability. You know it and I know it."

"We are doing something here the insurance industry doesn't want and the DPS doesn't want. ... If you really support mandatory liability, you need to vote against this amendment," Green said.

## Committee Passes Appropriations Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Two veteran senators opposed giving extra money to the Travis County District Attorney's office, which investigates misconduct by public officials. But when one of the senators left a committee room, members quickly passed a \$200,000 appropriation.

The appropriation was part of a package of changes and additions by the Senate Finance Committee, which completed its version of the state spending plan. The estimated \$20.9 billion appropriations bill was sent to the printer Thursday.

Among the appropriations was \$100,000 for each year of the biennium budgeted for the Travis County District Attorney's Public Integrity Division and Special Crimes Division, which investigates allegations of misconduct by public officials and misuse of state funds.

Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle had asked the committee members Tuesday for \$505,000 for the divisions, which are currently funded by federal and local funds. Earle said the divisions spend 70 percent of their time on state matters.

Sens. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, and Bill Moore, D-Bryan, vigorously opposed Earle's request at that time. Moore accused Earle of using the money to "witch hunt" state officials.

The committee approved the funding while Creighton was out of the room, with Moore voting against the appropriation.

The appropriations bill, which must still face more committee action and then go to the full Senate for a vote, is about \$77 million more than the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation. It is \$600 million more than the House approved in its appropriations bill earlier this week.

Committee Chairman, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said the largest increase to a single agency in the Senate version went to the Department of Human Resources, which will receive \$42 million over the biennium. The large addition included only a slight increase to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Committee members held teacher pay raises to Gov. Bill Clements' recommended 5.1 percent, but Jones said there will probably be a realignment in the step pay grade system.

"In the present system there is a bulge at about the eighth year of the career," Jones explained. "Early mid-career teachers receive larger pay increases than newer or older teachers."

Jones said several legislators wanted to equalize the pay system, but that those changes would probably be made on the Senate floor.

Salary increases for other eligible state employees were also held at 5.1 percent per year, although senators made specific recommendations for higher increases in salaries of some state agencies' officials.

Jones said he was not sure when the bill would pass the committee and reach the floor for debate.

## Security Surrounding Governor Doubled

AUSTIN (AP) — Security surrounding Gov. Bill Clements has quietly doubled since he took office Jan. 16, KTBC-TV said today.

"That security is provided by the Department of Public Safety and is paid for by the taxpayer at a price of almost \$600,000 every two years," the story said.

KTBC-TV said that sources in the governor's office say "Clements is not that security-conscious but his special assistant Alan Clark and his wife, Rita, are."

The story noted that a Clements is highly visible to the public and in terms of security is vulnerable. It said several

threats had been made against his life. KTBC-TV said, without giving any names or figures for security reasons, that a full-time around-the-clock security force guards the Mansion.

Five DPS troopers are assigned to the governor's Dallas residence, four on a full-time basis, even when he is not there, the story said.

KTBC-TV quoted the DPS as saying the out-of-town security was needed because "Dallas is such a location that the threat of a professional assassin, the kook, and malicious mischief has a higher degree of potential there."

## State Senators Complete Work On Proposed 1980-81 Budget

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee completed work Thursday on a state budget for 1980-81 which exceeds a House proposal by \$600 million.

Chairman Grant Jones estimated the Senate bill totals \$20.9 billion. If adopted, the spending total would exceed the House's \$20.3 billion proposal — a budget that Governor Bill Clements termed "totally unacceptable."

Clements told a news conference Thursday the House bill was unacceptable because of its dollar total and some appropriations.

Adding that "the appropriations process is barely underway," Clements said, "It will be settled in conference committee. I am not unhappy at all as far as the budget is concerned."

The \$20.9 billion would leave about \$40

million available for either tax relief or other spending, said Assistant Director Jim Oliver of the Legislative Budget Board.

The LBB proposal for 1980-81 totalled \$20.8 billion. Clements had proposed a \$19.8 billion budget, with a plan to cut state taxes by \$1 billion.

The Senate proposal now limits annual teacher pay increases to 5.1 percent — the increase Clements is supporting for all state employees. The House voted teachers a 7 percent hike Tuesday, contingent upon passage of a school finance bill.

Jones added that "some realignment" of the present teacher step-increase scale would probably be made. Clements has favored doing away with the plan, which guarantees state teachers a annual pay in-

crease for the first 12 years of their careers.

The Senate committee also tentatively approved \$2,700 annual increases for the 18 judges of the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals. The increases proposed by Sen. Babe Schwartz would hike the salaries to \$56,700 annually with an extra \$500 for the chief justices.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, said the increases would bring the judges' salaries "up to that of a federal district judge in Houston."

The committee would limit district judges to a 5.1 percent hike. The House voted those judges a 19.8 percent increase, a pay hike that Schwartz predicted "won't hold up in conference committee."

The Senate committee will vote on its budget proposal next week.

## Conservatorship Board Approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a bill to place top elected officials and a few legislators in control of colleges and some state agencies that mismanage public funds.

Three colleges were mentioned Thursday in debate over what institutions might have been affected if the bill already was law.

The bill sponsor, Sen. Grant Jones, said, "Frankly, I doubt it will ever have

to be triggered." Jones' bill would establish a State Conservatorship Board, with three members appointed by the governor.

It provides that if the Legislative Audit Committee "finds that a condition of gross fiscal mismanagement exists in a state agency, it shall notify the governor of its findings."

The committee includes the lieutenant governor, speaker and four legislators. By proclamation, the governor could order the board to act as conservator of the agency.

The board would direct policy until the governor discharged it or the audit committee certified that gross fiscal mismanagement no longer existed. "The Legislature in connection with the governor could make corrections where boards have broken down in one way or another," said Jones, D-Abilene.

The bill would not apply to agencies directed by an elected officer such as the comptroller or treasurer's office, a public junior college or an institution created by the Texas Constitution, such as the University of Texas.

Sen. Carl Parker said the bill apparently would have applied to recent financial problems at the University of Houston, but he asked, "When have we needed this in the past five years?"

"At Texas Southern (University)," replied Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. "North Texas State," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

"Three or four state agencies have not completed an audit in several years," said Jones.

"If it (the board) is triggered," said Jones, "I'll think it will have a salutary effect."

"I think it will have a very intimidating effect," replied Parker, D-Port Arthur.

The bill was sent to the Senate floor on a 9-1 vote, with Parker voting no.

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## Flood Areas To Receive Federal Aid

By The Associated Press  
Residents of six southeast Texas counties swamped by floods are eligible for federal assistance after President Carter declared Texas a major disaster area for the second week in a row.

Rep. Charles Wilson, whose southeast Texas district reaches into the heart of the area hit by last week's flooding, said he observed "enormous personal loss."

Counties certified for aid include Hardin, Orange, Montgomery, Liberty, Jefferson and Harris, Wilson said.

"We have only been certified for temporary housing and individual and family grant assistance," he said. "After that, loans will be available for complete restoration."

Carter declared a disaster area the previous week after tornadoes struck the Wichita Falls area of north central Texas on April 10 and the death toll topped 50.

Wilson said he is anxiously awaiting certification for federal aid to counties to come through, particularly necessary for southern and eastern Montgomery County and southern Hardin County.

"It is just devastated," he said. The public aid would be used for road and bridge reconstruction.

Wilson said damage surveys must be completed before that aid can become available.

Gov. Bill Clements asked the Legislature Thursday for an emergency appropriation of \$815,000 because of state expenditures in the disastrous Wichita Falls tornado.

Clements said the Disaster Contingency Fund in his office has been depleted and it is estimated another \$500,000 will be needed in the Wichita Falls area, in addition to an extra \$40,000 for National Guard troops protecting the area.

"This leaves no further funds for any disaster taking place between now and Sept. 1," the governor's message said.

To cover current needs and possible future needs, the governor asked for \$750,000 from the General Revenue Fund for the Disaster Contingency Fund and \$65,000 from general revenue for payment in emergencies to National Guard troops.

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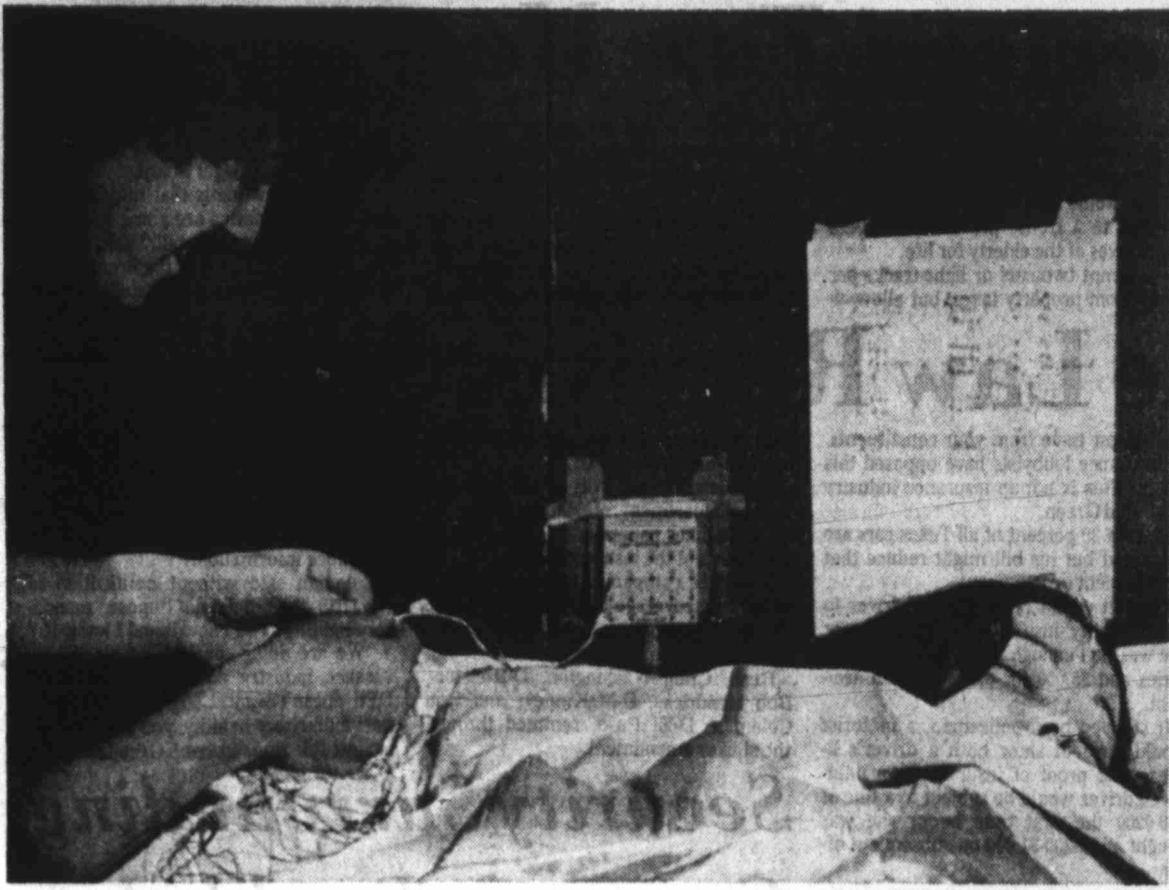
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SCIENCE SLEEPER — A 35-year-old Seattle nurse known as "Jodie" is the hit of a Seattle Science Center exhibit about dreams. The exhibit shows people's brains and bodies remain active during sleep. She sleeps and electrodes pasted to her head activate a light and sound show. Technician Bob Geballe checks the electrodes. (AP Laserphoto)

## Woman Snoozes On Job As Part Of Experiment

SEATTLE (AP) — Seven days a week, a 35-year-old Seattle nurse inserts ear-plugs, dons red pajamas, fluffs her pillow, pulls the covers up under her chin and falls asleep to the hushed wonder of spectators at the Seattle Science Center.

The woman, who prefers to remain unidentified and calls herself "Jodie" in the experiment, is the sleeping centerpiece of an exhibit called "Dreamstage." She's helping to show that people's brains and bodies buzz with action during sleep.

Perhaps for contrast, a human brain sits idle in a jar on a nearby pedestal.

When the unmarried nurse gets off her nightshift job at a Seattle hospital, she drives to the center and gets wired for the show. A technician pastes 11 electrodes to her head, which are then plugged into a laser device and a sound synthesizer.

When she is deep in sleep, regular ripples of laser light appear on the dark ceiling above the bed. When she dreams, the red, blue, green and yellow lights flash comet-like and irregularly.

During deep sleep, the synthesizer emits an eerie low moan, but when she dreams, the synthesizer comes alive with a samba beat.

"It's a very easy, pleasant way to make \$150 (a week)," Jodie said Thursday, just before she dozed off for the day. She said she isn't shy about sleeping in front of crowds.

"My only job is to sleep and that's what I'm doing," she said.

Two panes of glass and a mesh screen separate Jodie from the public, so she shows up as a hazy silhouette, motionless except for an occasional rollover, which sends the special effects show abuzz.

She bought the pajamas and brings along her own pillow and blanket. She tacked two sailing posters on walls of the cramped cubicle, "because that's where I'd be if I wasn't in here."

"Sometimes someone will knock on the window and I'll wake up," but I go right back to sleep. I don't harass them," Jodie said. "I don't make faces back."

Dr. J. Allan Hobson, a Harvard University psychiatrist, developed the display that opened in Seattle on April 20 and ends June 9.

Hobson selected her from about 200 applicants because, he said, as a nurse she is accustomed to stress, she lives in an apartment near a noisy street and still sleeps soundly and she is "a psychologically healthy, with-it person who is not particularly self-conscious."

The exhibit, which has appeared in Boston, St. Louis and San Francisco, "tries to show the excitement of observation, not dry research," said Hobson. "Jodie can demonstrate that far from being a time of rest, sleep is a time of periodically intense dreaming. People just crank 'em out."

Disappointed applicants for the job included a boy who wanted to skip school by helping science and a woman in Herndon, Miss., who wrote that she "thought about giving my body to some kind of research when I pass away and I thought this would be a way to find out more about how to go about it."

### Tiger May Get Private Suite

BOSTON (UPI) — It isn't known how the other tenants will react, but plans are under way to build Sasha the Siberian tiger a \$25,000 private suite of rooms and her own swimming pool.

Zookeepers at the Franklin Park Zoo are hoping the fancy new quarters will help keep the 257-pound, 3-year-old cat healthy.

Sasha, one of the zoo's most popular attractions in her first year on exhibit, has been confined for two years in Franklin Park's veterinary hospital for treatment of a digestive disorder.

The Siberian tiger, one of only 1,300 surviving members of the endangered species, has outgrown her wire-enclosed hospital cage and is being transferred back to the zoo's general population.

Veterinary nurse Katherine O'Rourke acknowledges Sasha's medication and specially-designed suite are costly.

## 'Scared Straight' Program Questioned

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The "scared straight" program in which inmates brutally tell juvenile offenders how bad their lives will be if they continue a life of crime is coming under question in the state where it was first developed.

A researcher says the program isn't as successful as some have claimed, and the state is moving to limit participation, and the superintendent of Rahway Prison, home of the program, has been reassigned.

The Juvenile Awareness Program, portrayed in the Academy Award-winning

documentary "Scared Straight," brings juvenile offenders into the prison to be told by inmates — in raw, frank language — of the horrors of life in the maximum security facility.

As word of the program spread, corrections officials from several states had contacted New Jersey for information on it.

But now a study commissioned by the state Department of Corrections casts doubt on the ability of the program, run by the 80-member Lifers Group of in-

mates, to deter youths from a life of crime.

Following that report, Correction Commissioner William Fauver said Thursday that participation in the program from now on will be limited to proven juvenile delinquents, and will no longer be open to teen-agers who merely show tendencies toward trouble.

More than 12,000 New Jersey teen-agers in trouble have participated in the inmate-run program.

Fauver said he had urged his assistants to warn other states that the program

had not been evaluated and that claims made in the documentary had not been substantiated and were not endorsed by the state.

And the commissioner reassigned Rahway superintendent, Robert S. Hatrak, to duties at the state capitol in Trenton.

The reassignment was partly due to Fauver's belief that Hatrak had become too interested in the national publicity surrounding the "scared straight" program. The New York Times reported in today's editions.

Fauver said Thursday he reassigned Hatrak to a job in the department's administrative offices after reviewing a report by the state attorney general's office and a department study of prison management practices.

James Stable, a spokesman for Fauver, declined comment on the report, except to say it uncovered no causes for criminal action.

The Newark Star-Ledger quoted Fauver as saying one of the reasons for the transfer was because "Not enough attention was being paid to running the jail. You have to run it like a jail, not a Hollywood studio."

James O. Finckenaue, a professor at the Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice here, compiled the "scared straight" study.

Finckenaue studied 81 teen-agers with similar backgrounds, including 46 who participated in the Juvenile Awareness Program. He then surveyed court records six months later.

In the test group, 27 had been arrested before the counseling, and 14 of the control group had arrest records, he said.

His study showed that among persons who attended the session there was a 41 percent failure rate, compared to an 11 percent failure rate among the control group that did not attend the two-hour session.

Among the 46 who went through the program, he said, 19 were arrested within the next six months, while only four of the 35 who didn't participate were arrested.

"This is a far cry from the 80-90 percent success rates being claimed by the supporters of the Juvenile Awareness Project," Finckenaue's report said.

Robert Jones, leader of the Lifers Group that runs the program, defended it as having never been designed as a solution for juvenile crime.

"This is not a cure-all for solving juvenile delinquency," Jones said in a telephone interview Thursday. "We only can highlight the negative consequences of criminal involvement."

He also challenged the validity of Finckenaue's statistics, noting that he "only spent a few hours" with the Lifers at Rahway.

Jones said it was impossible to expect teen-agers to be turned off a life of crime solely on the basis of a two-hour prison visit.

"It's up to the agencies that bring the kids here to follow up and change attitudes," Jones said.

## Auto Accident Victim Awakens After Being In Coma For Year

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — When 23-year-old Karen Delahanty regained consciousness, she asked her mother, "How long have I been sleeping?" The reply: "A year."

Miss Delahanty spent that year in a coma — a year in which doctors first said she would not survive, then predicted she would not awaken.

Doctors aren't sure if she will regain use of her paralyzed legs and right arm, but to her parents, the fact that Miss Delahanty is alert and talkative is a miracle and a blessing.

The Avon, Conn., woman went into the coma when the car in which she was riding collided head-on with a police cruiser responding to an emergency call.

Less than a month ago, the mother, Lorraine Delahanty, affirmed her faith that recovery was possible. She told a reporter simply, "I believe in miracles."

Miss Delahanty had responded to pain, even had wept, but never had spoken. On April 12, nurses at New Britain Memorial Hospital excitedly telephoned her mother to tell her that a nose tube used to feed her daughter had become dislodged. When a nurse went to reinsert it, Miss Delahanty cried out, "No!"

The next day, Good Friday, Mrs. Delahanty was ready to leave after her daily visit to her daughter's bedside. As was her habit, she was talking to her daughter, despite the comatose woman's apparent inability to comprehend. Her mother said she had to go home and prepare dinner for the rest of the family.

"I don't want you to go," the daughter responded, speaking slowly but clearly, according to Mrs. Delahanty.

"It had to be God. It's got to be a miracle. There's no other explanation," Mrs. Delahanty said Wednesday.

Miss Delahanty's father, Joseph Delahanty, described the daughter's improvement as "an Easter blessing."

But her prognosis remains blurry, according to her parents. She has some pain and the paralysis.

"I am hoping," Mrs. Delahanty said.

## HEW Chief Challenges Cigarette Industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano has challenged cigarette manufacturers to spend 10 percent of their annual \$800 million advertising budgets to convince children they shouldn't smoke.

"Certainly I know of no parents, not even tobacco company presidents, who want their children to smoke," Califano said Thursday in a speech before a youth health conference. "If these companies truly want to keep cigarettes out of the hands of children, if they truly believe that smoking should not be a pastime for 11, 12 and 13-year-olds, they should respond favorably to this request."

"A precedent for such a campaign can be seen in the alcohol beverage industry, which has devoted funds to advertisements making it clear that they do not encourage the abusive use of their products," he said.

The Tobacco Institute, the industry's Washington-based lobbying and public relations arm, did not comment directly on the secretary's challenge. But it did accuse him of "tunnel vision and reckless use of data" in releasing what he said were new figures showing that teen-age smoking has declined since 1974.

The institute charged that Califano knew about the decline in teen-age smoking several months ago, even when "he was trying to alarm the country by wringing his hands over what he called a terrible increase in youth tobacco smoking."

"It's clear that he has a born-again mission to make us a nation of non-smokers," said Walker Merryman, spokesman for the institute.

Califano said teen-age smoking has declined since 1974 despite the fact there are now more teen-age girls smoking than ever before.

"While men are giving up cigarettes and fewer boys are starting, women are apparently finding it harder to give up smoking, and girls are taking it up in increasing proportions," Califano told the Youth Council of the National Intergovernmental Council on Smoking and Health.

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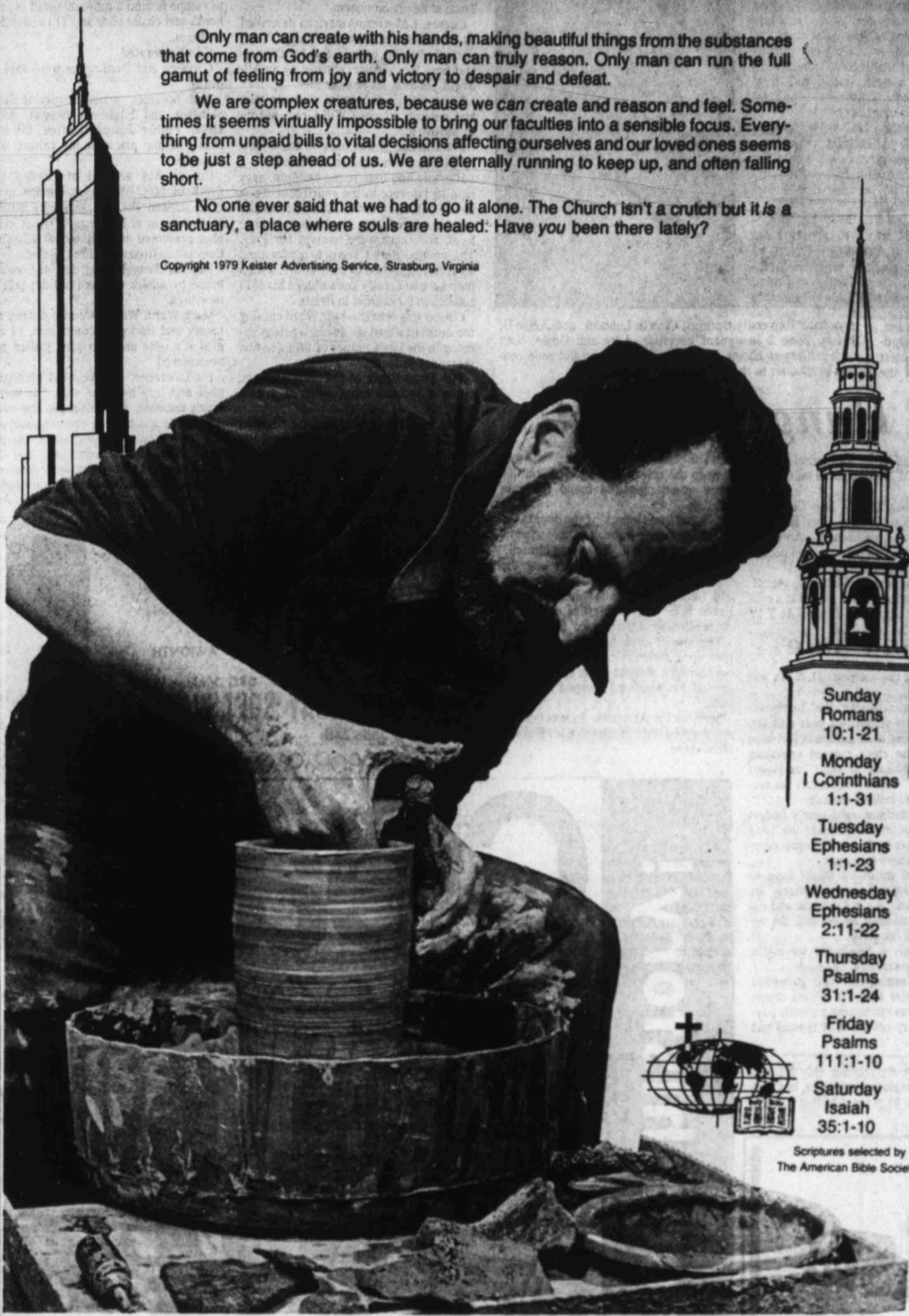
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ORATORY CONTESTANTS — Amy Bryant, second from left, and Drew Diaz, second from right, will represent Zone 2 Optimist Clubs at the North Texas District youth oratorical contest Saturday in Paris. With them are Marvin Ellis, left, of the

## Inmate Found Hanged In Cell

MULESHOE (Special) — Fernando Torres Alvarado, 25, reportedly of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, who has been jailed here since April 19, was found hanged in his Bailey County jail cell Thursday afternoon.

Alvarado, allegedly an illegal alien, was being held for the Border Patrol.

But authorities also were questioning him in connection with the April 16 death of Florencia Segura, 28, of Clovis, N.M., whose mangled body was found in the roadway of FM 1760, about 13 miles west of Muleshoe.

## City Sets Date For Bond Sale

(Continued From Page One)

and demand needs," he said.

To sell the remaining bonds, Cunningham recommended that the council:

- Approve a tentative bond marketing schedule for 1979 and proceed with the sale of \$8.8 million in bonds in July or August 1979.
- Update cost estimates for all 1977 bond projects.
- Review all 1977 bond projects as soon as possible and set priorities of projects and determine which of the projects the city is not going to be able to finance.
- Begin validation procedures for bonds to be sold in 1980 immediately after the 1979 sale.
- Review the financial plan for bond financing annually and establish an annual capital improvements budget.
- Cunningham also suggested users of city services begin to pay for those services so the city recovers the cost of providing the service.
- The service charges need to be changed so services are "not being subsidized through taxes," he said.
- That suggestion came after Cunningham said revenues to operate the city's General Fund "will become increasingly

inadequate at the (current) \$1.12 tax level."

Cunningham attributes that to the reduced tax rate (from last year's \$1.41), the one-time use of \$1 million in Revenue Sharing in the city's current operating budget and passage of the "Tax Relief Amendment" which reduces city tax revenues about \$1 million annually.

Without examining next year's budget requests, Cunningham said the city would have nearly \$1.5 million less revenue than expenses next year.

"That could mean we might have to look at some type of service changes," he said, but added "it's not definite and it's too early to tell until we get into the details of budget requests."

"It's certainly a possibility we might have to reduce services," he said.

However, Cunningham said increased fees might cover \$600,000 of that deficit and said he was examining partially paying some salary costs out of federal and state grants.

Belgian farmers number only 3.5 percent of the Belgium work force, but they produce some 85 percent of that nation's food.

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# Cuevas Returns To Death Row

HOUSTON (AP) — Ignacio Cuevas will return to the only home he has known for the past four years — death row in the Texas state prison system.

Cuevas, a Mexican-American described by his defense attorney as "stupid," was sentenced to die by injection for the second time in a verdict returned by an All-Anglo, six-man, six-woman jury.

There still is an appeal route to take and defense attorney Will Gray said he would use it.

For Cuevas, it was back to the 5-foot-by-8-foot-by-9-foot cell on death row.

His wife and four young children, ages nine to 14, were in the courtroom. They left about 30 minutes after the verdict was announced. Mrs. Cuevas lowered her head, and there were tears in her eyes. The children didn't seem to understand what had happened to their father, a man they have not really known since his 1970 conviction for murder in Pecos.

Cuevas was convicted in 1975 of causing the death of a hostage during a prison uprising in the late summer of 1974. He was sentenced to death.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, citing a judicial error, ordered a new trial.

This verdict of guilty and the decision by the jury for a death penalty were the same as in 1975. In Texas state courts, the jury has the final say on punishment.

Cuevas and two other prison inmates, Fred Carrasco and Rudolph Dominguez, took over a prison educational

building and conducted the longest siege in U.S. penal history, 11 days.

On the night of Aug. 3, they attempted to escape behind a moveable wall of lawbooks and chalkboards and 11 handcuffed hostages.

Gunfire erupted.

Carrasco and Dominguez were shot to death.

Two hostages, prison librarians Julia Standley and Elizabeth Beseda, were killed. Father Joseph O'Brien, the Roman Catholic priest at the prison, was wounded.

Cuevas was accused of causing the death of Mrs. Standley, although evidence showed she was killed by bullets from the gun of Dominguez. Other evidence presented during the trial indicated Cuevas had fired at Father O'Brien.

Defense lawyer Gray left the courtroom by a back exit and did not talk to newsmen.

Mark Ward, Walker County district attorney and lead prosecutor, said, "I am glad it's over and I'm glad justice has been served."

Ed Lawrence, a 31-year-old photographer and jury member, said, "It was a tough decision, but following the evidence there was nothing else we could do. We took about a dozen ballots. On the first ballot it was seven "yes" (for the death penalty) and five against. After we slept on it last night and came back today and reread the judge's charge, the vote was unanimous."

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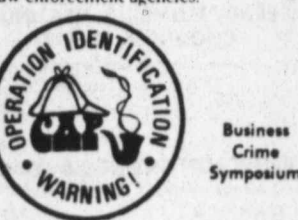
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# Quebec Showdown Draws Near

MONTREAL (AP) — Final hands are being dealt in an unpredictable and perhaps dangerous poker game over the future of Quebec Province.

Premier Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois, which has governed the largely French-speaking province for the last 2½ years, is increasingly confident it can win a referendum expected next fall on "sovereignty-association." That is the PQ's idea for making Quebec an independent nation while retaining free trade and other economic ties with the English-speaking provinces of Canada.

If the Liberal Party government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is re-elected in the national election May 22, the showdown hand may come sooner. For Trudeau, although himself a French Canadian and a native of Montreal, is staunchly anti-separatist.

This bustling, cosmopolitan city on the St. Lawrence is the focus of the French-English confrontation in Quebec. Although 80 percent of the province's 6 million people are French-speaking, well over a third of the 2.2 million Montrealers are English-speaking.

Much of the heat generated by their historic debate centers on the commonplace — Steinberg's supermarkets, for example.

If you're looking for dog food in a Steinberg's in Westmount, a mostly English-speaking Montreal district, you must look for the sign "Nourriture pour Animaux." The language law the PQ put on the books, Bill 101, specifies that display signs must be in the French language only.

"It's not fair," complained one English-speaking woman shopper. "I just had to help a poor man who couldn't find the coffee."

"They should learn French," said a French Canadian in the next aisle. "Quebec is French."

"After independence," says one PQ leader, Paul Unterberg, "we won't need a Bill 101, any more than New York needs a law saying signs must be in English."

The PQ plans to ask in the referendum for a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-

association with the rest of Canada. A poll published last month indicated 50 percent of Quebecers would vote "yes," though only 19 percent favored secession at any cost.

Trudeau flatly rules out negotiation. And after some initial waffling, his opponent in the current national election campaign, Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark, also declared he would not negotiate the breakup of Canada.

Unterberg, one of 15 members of the PQ's executive council, says if the rest of Canada rejects sovereignty-association, "we would say, 'OK, we'll go it alone.' We would go back to the people and say, 'We are going to become independent on our own.'"

But Unterberg insists Canada will realize it must agree to an economic union with a sovereign Quebec. Industry-heavy Ontario, whose factories sell much of their goods in Quebec, "has far more to lose than we do," he claimed.

Economists dispute this. "Quebec is the Canadian market," said Caroline Pesticau of the non-partisan C.D. Howe Research Institute in Montreal. "It's politically unthinkable" for Quebec to go it alone, she said.

All agree, however, that a complete break would cost both Quebec and Canada dearly.

Many PQ members would like to see the Progressive Conservatives, who have virtually no support in French Canada, win the election. They believe this would sharpen the contrast between the two Canadas and speed the break-up process.

But Claude E. Forget of the Quebec Liberal Party, the main anti-separatist faction in the province, contends that Clark might be more "flexible" than the French-Canadian Trudeau because he could speak more confidently for English Canada. In addition, Clark is a believer in provincial power.

If Trudeau is victorious May 22, he is expected to force a quick confrontation with the PQ by staging his own nationwide referendum on the Quebec question or by pushing through constitutional re-

forms that would satisfy some Quebecers and undercut Levesque. That could turn the political war uglier.

The reasons many of the 6 million Quebecers want to get out of the 112-year-old Canadian confederation are deeply rooted and diverse. But they stem from the

linguistic and cultural differences between the English and French Canadians and the longtime contention of French Canadians that the English-speakers who dominate Canadian business and industry and the federal government discriminate against them.

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# Academic Track Meets Help Bolster Migrant Kids' Self-Confidence

ABILENE (UPI) — Primary school education offers most children the continuity of day-to-day learning, but for the migrant worker's child, education is almost random, with large gaps as families change work sites.

Last year Carol Tucker, a specialist in migrant educational programs, devised a sort of academic-track meet to reward migrant children for academic and athletic improvement. In theory, she said, the meets were designed to bolster flagging self-confidence exhibited by some of the children, who as a matter of course are forced to compete with pupils learning under optimum conditions.

Mrs. Tucker, who holds a master's degree in education from Abilene Christian University, devised the Migrant Competitive Events Meet, a competition that pits migrants against migrants in basic skills competition.

In its second year, she expects as many as 600 migrant student participants. The competition is open to 4-year-olds through eighth graders.

During April, students from 27 school districts have been participating in the meets staged on alternate Saturdays. The winners at district meets will advance to a regional contest scheduled May 5 on the ACU campus.

Already, Mrs. Tucker said, migrant children seem more inspired by the chance to learn.

"I think it's been absolutely terrific," she said. "I think it's been one of the best things for migrant kids. I've seen more achievement and light in their eyes than

anything else they've ever done. "This is the first thing they asked about when they entered school this year. It really seems to mean a lot to them. And that makes me feel good. We're hoping some (other migrant educators in Texas) will get the idea and want to develop it."

The program, based in Abilene, is administered through the Region 14 Education Service Center, an adjunct of the Texas Education Agency.

Children participate in several categories at the meets, including contemporary art, cultural art, English and Spanish oral interpretation, creative composition, spelling and mathematics.

For the athletes, there's the 50-and-100-yard dash events and the softball throw and broad jump.

Winners receive ribbons and schools compete for a sweepstakes award, presented to the district compiling the highest scoring average. Schools compute the average based on the number of points scored and the number of children entered.

Education majors from Tarleton State University in Stephenville and ACU and Hardin-Simmons universities in Abilene monitor and judge the events, Mrs. Tucker said.

With migrant students receiving a total of about seven months of education per year compared to nine for many-stu-

dents, Mrs. Tucker said it is essential that the migrant children be given "resource instruction" to plug their "learning

gaps." "And when it comes right down to it, what they do is dependent on how much

they are motivated to do it. I think it's mainly the fact that these kids have not been involved in this type of activity.

"They don't have terrific self-confidence. Through this competition they've been able to realize they can achieve."

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## Baby Gorilla Survives Difficulties

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — For a 4-month-old gorilla, Murphy probably feels like he's gone through a lifetime of medical treatment.

"This little guy nearly died on us four or five times," Henry Doory Zoo Director Lee Simmons says.

"We named him Murphy after Murphy's Law, because absolutely everything that could have gone wrong with him did, and he toughed it out and survived. Now, he's finally in gear."

"We did a whole lot of things that have never been done with gorillas before. We tried four different experimental diets, and he was over 6-weeks-old before we finally got him back to birth weight."

Pumps kept Murphy's blood flowing and gave him basic nutrients, but his stomach and intestinal trouble prevented him from eating.

From a birth weight of 4 pounds, 11 ounces, he dropped to 3 pounds, 9 ounces from loss of water.

Murphy then contracted pneumonia and doctors discovered a heart murmur, a condition in which one of the valves fails to close completely as the heart pumps.

The gorilla was taken to Childrens Memorial Hospital and pediatricians specializing in heart and digestive surgery were called in.

During some of his illnesses, Murphy was kept in the home of zoo employee Madeline Martinez. That too may have saved his life.

A fire swept through the zoo's nursery Jan. 13. Murphy's sister, Tara, was killed as well as a South American cat and several rare birds.

Simmons said Murphy has been moved to the zoo's temporary nursery for public display.

"He's rough, tough and independent, and he loves a crowd," Simmons said. "He's just like his old man."

Murphy, born last December, is the son of Casey the gorilla.

"Because we've put in so much time and effort and emotion," Simmons said, "he's become rather special to us."

"He's our first little male gorilla and he acts like it," Simmons said. "He's the macho type."

## USS Dallas Joins Fleet

AUSTIN (AP) — Rita Clements will crack a bottle of Texas champagne on the bow of the USS Dallas Saturday to christen it as the Navy's latest nuclear attack submarine.

The ceremony will take place at Groton, Conn.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, former Deputy Secretary of Navy, will be the principal speaker.

Dallas Mayor Robert S. Folsom will bring greetings from Dallas citizens.

The champagne used by Mrs. Clements, the ship's sponsor, was provided by the La Buena Vida Vineyard in Springtown, Parker County.

The USS Dallas is the 13th submarine of its class. The keel was laid Oct. 9, 1976. Commissioning and delivery of the vessel to the fleet is scheduled for the summer of 1980.

## Screening Methods Foil Hijackings

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 75 airplane hijackings may have been foiled in the United States in the last five years because of tight passenger screening methods, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams says.

Adams told visiting foreign airport security officials recently that during the five-year period there were 26 hijacking attempts, but none involved real firearms or explosives. He called on the officials to adopt more stringent security standards at their airports, saying at least 28 of the 42 foreign hijackings in 1977 and 1978 were caused by weaknesses in screening methods.

# Have the time of your life... SAVE SAVE

Mens Knit SHIRTS **3<sup>99</sup> FOR 11<sup>00</sup>**

Terry Knit SHIRTS **10<sup>00</sup>**

ATB JEANS **16<sup>00</sup> TO 18<sup>00</sup>**

Big Smith & Buckhide JEANS **9<sup>97</sup> FOR 27<sup>00</sup>**

WRANGLERS **11<sup>97</sup>**

Mens Fashion JEANS **10<sup>00</sup> TO 12<sup>97</sup>** VALUES TO 18.00

DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS **7<sup>97</sup>**

WESTERN SHIRTS **7<sup>97</sup>**

JOGGING SHORTS **3<sup>99</sup>**

TENNIS SHORTS **9<sup>97</sup>** VAL TO 15.00 by Munsingwear

DRESS & SPORT FABRIC **1<sup>19</sup>**

POLYESTER GABARDINE **2<sup>27</sup> FOR 4<sup>00</sup>**

POLYESTER SHEERS **1<sup>77</sup>** Red Heart Orlon Yarn **FOR 6<sup>00</sup>**

CORNING WARE

PIE PLATE..... **5<sup>49</sup>**

CAKE DISH..... **5<sup>99</sup>**

COVERED CASSEROLE..... **6<sup>99</sup>**

SIDEKICK..... **5<sup>49</sup>**

GRAB IT..... **6<sup>99</sup>**

PILLOWS 2 FOR **5<sup>00</sup>**

TOWEL SETS **5<sup>97</sup>** Bath Hand Wash

Large Group Mens 3 Piece SUITS **69<sup>00</sup> VALUES TO 95<sup>00</sup>**

EXPAND-O-MATIC SLACKS **18<sup>00</sup>**

ENTIRE STOCK SLACKS **20% OFF**

WERE 20.00, NOW **16.00**

WERE 18.00, NOW **14.40**

WERE 16.00, NOW **12.80**

WERE 12.99, NOW **10.40**

LARGE GROUP HANDBAGS **7<sup>97</sup>** UP TO 50% SAVINGS

HUSH HUSH PANTY HOSE **69<sup>c</sup> FOR 4<sup>00</sup>**

SPORT TENNIS SOCKS **89<sup>c</sup> FOR 2<sup>50</sup>**

BESTFORM Teen Theme Bra **2<sup>00</sup> & 3<sup>00</sup>**

Ladies TV DUSTERS **7<sup>97</sup>**

Famous Brand LINGERIE **1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK MENS WESTERN BOOTS

● Wrangler ● Acme ● Nocona ● Dan Post

FASTBAK ATHLETIC SHOES BOYS, YOUTHS, MENS **6<sup>99</sup> TO 14<sup>99</sup>**

MENS HUSHPUPPY BASICS **16<sup>97</sup>**

LADIES THONG SANDALS **2<sup>66</sup> FOR 5<sup>00</sup>**

ENTIRE STOCK MENS WORK BOOTS & SHOES **20% OFF SAT. ONLY**

Large Group LADIES SHOES **9<sup>97</sup>**

Ladies TOPS & BLOUSES **5<sup>00</sup>**

Ship 'n Shore BLOUSES **12<sup>00</sup> TO 23<sup>00</sup>**

Entire Stock COORDINATES Blouses, Vests, Skirts, Pants **20% OFF**

Stretch Woven POLY-GAB PANTS **5<sup>00</sup>** Reg. 10.00

Large Group JUNIOR & LADIES DRESSES **25<sup>00</sup>**

JR. SWIMWEAR **20% OFF**

JR. FASHION JEANS & SLACKS **10<sup>00</sup>**

JR. SATIN SLACKS **7<sup>97</sup> FOR 15<sup>00</sup>**

JR. FASHION TOPS **4<sup>97</sup>**

Boys Knit SHIRTS **2<sup>66</sup> FOR 5<sup>00</sup>**

Girls TOPS **4<sup>99</sup> TO 7<sup>99</sup>**

GIRLS JEANS **7<sup>99</sup>**

BOYS JEANS **4<sup>00</sup> FOR 11<sup>00</sup>** VAL TO 10<sup>00</sup>

BABY FURNITURE **20% OFF**

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS **4<sup>49</sup> DOZ.**

RECEIVING BLANKETS **2 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>**

### THE DAN RIVER

STANDARD CASES, reg. 5.49, now **4.39**

PILLOW SHAMS, reg. 7.99, now **6.43**

TWIN SHEET, reg. 6.99, now **5.59**

DOUBLE SHEET, reg. 7.99, now **6.43**

QUEEN SHEET, reg. 12.99, now **10.39**

KING SHEET, reg. 14.99, now **11.99**

### CLASSIC CHECK COLLECTION

COMFORTER Twin 25.99 now **20.79**

Double 29.99 now **23.99**

Queen/King 39.99 now **31.99**

DRAPES 48x36 13.99 now **11.19**

48x84 16.99 now **13.59**

## Anthony's

BY ANTHONY CO.

OPEN 9am til 8 pm DAILY

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lists
- Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, Dispositions, Offers
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Services
- Professional Services
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales Representatives
- Situation Wanted

Education-Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Shorts
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Homes
- Furnished Homes
- Unfurnished Apartments
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes
- Resorts-Restaurants
- Business Properties
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- Business Properties
- Income Properties
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Properties
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate To Buy
- Real Estate Wanted
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- Houses-Bldg. Lots
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pk Up-Van-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Scooters
- Planes, Instruments
- Wanted Cars, Parts
- Repair, Parts, Tires

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CALL 763-XXXX

Classified Advertising in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is the most effective way to reach the people of the Lubbock area. The space is limited and the rates are low. Please call 763-XXXX for more information.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Student Wanted

- Education-Training
29. Schools
30. Child Nursery
31. Kindergarten

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio- Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Mobile Homes-Parks
66. Resorts-Rentals
67. Business Property
68. Office Space
69. Warehouse
70. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Mobile Homes
85. Home Siting, To Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Buses, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess.

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
12 WORD MINIMUM
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Announcements
Advertisers should check in... MACKENZIE LODGE... FLOOR CLASS EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
SISTER SOPHIA... A FIRE FUND... EXECUTIVE CLUB

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
PREGNANT, Single and Scared... DEARBOLTS INSTALLED!

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
"THE BODY WORKS!"

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
FINE JEWELRY WANTED

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
5. Lost and Found

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
THE EMPIRE ROOM

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
KING'S PARADISE

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
TORNADO

Announcements
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SISTER SOPHIA

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A FIRE FUND

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
EXECUTIVE CLUB

Announcements
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2. Personal Notices
PREGNANT, Single and Scared

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TORNADO

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Classified Advertising WORD AD DEADLINES Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
WELL KNOWN local restaurant for sale...

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
SMALL Fast food restaurant, ideal for couple...

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
CONVENIENCE Store - prime location, stock fixtures, equipment...

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
1402 AVE. N. 795-1711

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
EXCELLENT FEEDER PIG FACILITY

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
MONEY Available, Finance Inventory, Recoverables, Equipment, Leases, Notes, etc.

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
MONEY to Loan on any worth while venture...

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
BUSINESS LOANS for any purpose...

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BUSINESS LOANS for any purpose...

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOUSE REPAIR SERVICE - broken light fixtures, painting, carpentry...

Business Services
15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE
Showers, repairs, complete bath remodeling...

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOM additions, garage conversion, utility rooms, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REARODING - Painting, furniture refinishing, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
EVAPORATIVE Air conditioners, roof leaks, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING - All kinds, specializing in leak repairs...

Business Services
15. Building Services
EXTERIOR painting, low prices, no waiting...

Business Services
15. Building Services
SPRAY, roll, brush, exterior, interior, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
FORMICA tops, cabinets, kitchen, bath, china, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
FENCING - built and repaired, all types...

Business Services
15. Building Services
GABEL Sheet Metal, Gutter work, roof repair...

Business Services
15. Building Services
RESIDENTIAL Concrete Work, Driveways, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Tile - Parquet - Marble - Kitchen & Bath Remodeling...

Business Services
15. Building Services
INDIVIDUALLY designed fireplaces, fireplace by Artistic Design...

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOUSE Painting, small carpentry repairs, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, dry wall work, satisfaction guaranteed...

Business Services
15. Building Services
WELDING - Custom, field, contract, farm, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE Work - Residential, slabs, walks, drives, curbs...

Business Services
15. Building Services
EVAPORATIVE air conditioning service, duct work...

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING - New or reroof, established contractor...

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Small jobs - Quality Work - Free Estimates...

Business Services
15. Building Services
SEPTIC TANKS
Approved Systems, Drain-field, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING - All types 25 years experience...

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPET installation - Repair, retrimming, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODEL & Save! 40% off E.C. Construction...

Business Services
15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved, Concrete Tanks...

Business Services
15. Building Services
WANTED
BACKHOE & TREACHER WORK SEWER & SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING? Let Dennis Build your cabinets and counter tops...

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFLEAKS Repaired. All kinds, composition shingles installed...

Business Services
15. Building Services
CHRISTIAN Painter for Professional Work, guaranteed...

Business Services
15. Building Services
STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick block, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
NEW IDEAS FROM THE Print-On-Wallpaper People

Business Services
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REMODELING, repair, or addition, all types...

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOUSE Painting, Reasonable rates! Full experienced...

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ANCHOR
PRIME AND RANDOM

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Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings for home, NSF Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O-Ton Plastic Pipe Company, Erskine and Q, 763-1022, 763-4387.

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road 763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x6 Spruce Fence Sections, 1x4 Gothic Pickets, 22.50
1x4x6 Spruce Pickets, 3.50
2x3x6 Spruce Rails, 1.00
1x4x6 No. 2 Cedar Pickets, 94¢
2x3x7 Cedar Rails, Etc., 1.39
1x4x6 No. 1 Cedar Pickets, 1.09

GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELLING
Your Choice of
8 Colors, each, 3.49
1/2" No. 3 Plywood, 9.99
Dark or Ivory, etc., 5.99

PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
12" x 16" Smooth, 3.99
or Buff, 4.00
4x8 Smooth or Ruff, 8.99
4x8 White Finish Brick, 8.99
4x9 Smooth or Ruff, 8.99
12" x 16" Smooth Lap, 2.99
Domaged Siding, Etc., 2.99

WOOD TRIMMINGS
1/2" x 16" Smooth, 4.95
1/2" x 16" Ruff, 4.95
1/2" x 16" Plywood, 4.95

PATIO TIME!
With Fiberglass Roofing
Several colors in stock.
We also have cedar & redwood lumber in stock for your home improvement ideas!

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM—6 PM MON.—FRI.
7:30 AM—5 PM SATURDAY
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY
SIDING
Each Stucco \$9.69
1/2" x 16" Saw Textured \$2.99
1/2" x 16" Saw Textured \$3.99
Smooth L.P. E. \$8.39
1/2" x 16" Plywood \$8.89

JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY
SIDING
Each Stucco \$9.69
1/2" x 16" Saw Textured \$2.99
1/2" x 16" Saw Textured \$3.99
Smooth L.P. E. \$8.39
1/2" x 16" Plywood \$8.89

PLYWOOD
1/2" CD Mill Cert \$7.49
1/2" CD Mill Cert \$4.44

CORRUGATED IRON
P.F.I. Only \$4.95
CORRUGATED PLASTIC
Clear, Green, White
1' x 8' \$3.29
1' x 10' \$4.29
1' x 12' \$5.29

LUMBER
2x4 Precut 12' x 8' Econ White \$8.99
2x4 5/4S VP \$4.44

ASPEN 1x6 and 1x8 Tongue & Groove IN STOCK!

ADDING ON?
Refrigerator, Range, Dishwasher, etc.
Call Jack Fry before you buy!

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
WATER HEATERS
30-Gal. Glass Lined, 5 Years, \$89.95
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Ga., 6' thru 12', Per Square, \$25.95
CLOSET SALE
Storm Windows, 16.95
STORAGE HOUSES FOR SALE!
SPRUCE FENCING
1x6, 6 FT., Painted, 55¢ Each
PANELING
4x8 No. 1 Prefinished Walnut, 3.69
WE BUILT DOOR UNITS & ROOF TRUSSES
DOORS
Damaged, 24" x 30" Widths, One Price, 3.50
COMMODOES
Tank & Bowl, White Only, 34.95
SCREEN DOORS
32" x 80", Heavy, 19.87

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-5224
Shingles 3 tab while they last \$10.95
Roll Roofing, \$4.95
Felt
per roll \$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Liner, 5 Yrs... \$84.44
COMMODOES
Tank & Bowl, \$34.95
Damaged, 24" x 30" Doors, \$3.95 & up

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240y White Self Sealers GAF 18.99
Lone Star Cement, 3.99
White Comodes, 39.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater, 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box, 19.95
1" Decking Rail Nice, 27.95
1/2" Rebars 100 lin. ft., 15.95
White Latex Paint OS&IS, 5.95
Roofing Nails 50#, 25.95
1/2" Sheat rock!, 3.19
Remesh 750' roll, 42.95
Bob's Wire USA, 23.95
1/2" AD Fir Plywood, 8.99
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 10.95
100y Roofing Asphalt, 7.49
15y Felt Impart, 5.89
15y Felt USA, 8.99
340y Timberline Shingles, 51.95
8x16 Concrete Block, 49¢
1/2" Shop Plywood, 8.99
72"x2" Foultry Net 150, 25.95
3 1/2" x 6" Insulation Available
6" White painted picket, 59¢
Cedar Shingles & Shakes Available

SLATON LUMBER
823-8255
4-12

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed, Top soil, fill, etc. Gradings, leveling, D.L. West, 746-6811.
INDIVIDUAL cleans vacant apartments, houses, or office buildings. Reasonable prices. Call 792-8964.
LAWNS Scaped, vacuumed — Gardens planned, lawn re rows, new lawns installed, 792-9414.
YARDS cleaned, moved and edged, Call 745-7981. If no answer, call 792-5841.
HAVE Pickup, will haul appliances, junk items, reasonable, 765-5645.
TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, always cleaned, up, 767-7877.
ROTOTILLING Guaranteed. Will go through 100—small or large, 792-7272, anytime.
YARD WORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling and flowerbeds, Daniel Garza, 747-6867.
ROTOTILLING—Aerating, fertilizing, weeding, mowing, tree removal, flowerbeds, alleys, landscaping, 792-5140.
TEACHERS Lawn Service, regular weekly lawn care, professional, experienced, dependable, reasonable, 799-1811.
HAULING — Lawn care, clean, reliable, vacant lots, alleys, misc., 795-3160, 797-2925.
OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed, Top soil and dirt delivered, Yards leveled, Trash moved from lots, 744-6555.

COMPLETE Landscaping Services — Designing, Construction, Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Fertilizing, Turf. Reasonable prices with dependable service. Martin Phillips, 745-1292, 745-2585.

HYDRO-MULCHING
Lawn Maintenance
Scalping/Fertilizing/Pruning
All types lawn care
LAWN SERVICES OF SOUTHWEST
James R. Haynes,
B. S. Horticultural
763-9253
3406 Grand Drive

YARD WORK done Professionally — Mowing, scalping, hedges, etc. 13 years experience, Ronnie, 795-7511

LANDSCAPE INNOVATORS
Sprinkler systems, landscaping, etc. hydromulching maintenance.
741-7006

LIGHT Hauling Alleys cleaned, Office, window blinds, etc. Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed, 793-1020.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed, Trimming, topping, or tree estimates, call Rogers, 746-5509.

LAWNS Mowed & Scaped — Want summer jobs, local Tech student, your yard maintained by professionals, 746-2754 after 6PM.

HAULING, garbage, alleys, cleaning, etc. Hower beds, 500 jobs, 744-5990, 792-1483.

SWIMMING Pool cleaning beginning of the year, vacation, or all year round cleaning, 795-0776.

TREE & Shrub pruning, Professional, reasonable rates, 795-7828. Evergreen Services, 799-1451.

TROYBILT Rototilling — Dependable. Will lay off rows, Fish worms, Bill, 795-2223.

PLOWING — DISCING
Two tractors to plow, disc, mow, straw, scarifier, broadcast seed or fertilizer. Reasonable, estimate printed rate schedule. Tom Noble, 795-5246.

TEACHER Yard Service — Mow, weed, trim, etc. weekly basis, 743-3285 after 5:30PM.

HYDRO-MULCHING
Tex Turf 10 (Hydro Bermuda). All types of grass seeds. Rototilling and leveling.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 764-0829

LAWN Scaping & Have vacuum, Free trimming, removal, & planting, flower beds & light hauling, 746-5831, 744-5483.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work — Specialists: Trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garbage hauling, 763-6273.

LAWNS Mowed, alleys cleaned, 11 years experience, Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012.

LIPHOLSTERING
25% Off on all fabrics! Guaranteed workmanship. 21 years experience, 745-3148 after 5PM, per piece, 745-6102. Glenn Edge, 792-6102.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00 PM, call 795-5722. 2-7

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WE Do Tree & Flower bed work. Clean up & Hauling. Free estimates. 763-7830, 765-9911.
YARDWORK, Fertilizing, Scalping, Experienced. Free estimates! Reasonable rates! 746-1623, ask for Charles.
EXPERIENCED mowing and edging. Permanent through summer. Prices according to lawn size, 797-1880. After 6pm.
LAWN Care — Mowing, edging, and weeding. Free estimates. Call Larry, 762-5416.
LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Weekly service through Summer. David, 795-1489, 795-5773.
SWIMMING pools cleaned, professionally done at reasonable rates. Call Jeff, 747-8721.
LAWN Mowing and edging, flower bed cleaning, etc. Hauling. Free estimates. Call 799-3003.
WANTED: Rotary lawn mower blades to sharpen off of mower. Reasonable. 4501 43rd, 792-0348.
ROTOTILLING — Gardens, around 515-525, Level or with rows. Bruce, 742-7186.
NOTICE: Top Soil, crushed calcite for driveways, and cotton burrs for flower beds, 763-8101, or 797-8614.
WILL do Housecleaning, any size house. Reasonable rates, 742-8029, 1917 27th.

ROTOTILLING — Riding lawn-mower, Trimming, flowerbeds, Clean Patio buildings, reasonable rates, 747-2474 Adan.

MOBILE Home repair. Cool steel houses, clean 10th. Reasonable rates. 5048 28th, 797-6529.

WOULD Like to do bookkeeping, secretarial services, Typing, payroll checks, 5408 28th, 797-6529.

ALL Sorts of tree pruning. Also flower beds, 799-3482.

DAY OR NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
We Move furniture, appliances office equipment, 1 item or houseful. Free estimates. Housecleaning. 741-7029. Lubbock 632-4061. Shallowford

AL'S Labor force — dismantle houses, clean 10th. Reasonable rates, 50 mile radius, 765-9533.

EXPERIENCED Troybilt Rototilling — Trimming, tree removal, general yard work, Free estimates, 762-2660, 797-4560.

LAWN mower tune-up and repair, reasonable rates, 746-5831 & Quaker, 797-4824, Marc Brady.

NOEY'S Tree Service — All kinds pruning. Free Estimates! All work guaranteed. 745-5828, 746-5828.

LAWN Consultants, Chester and Ted McLean specializing in mowing, edging and fertilizing, your yard maintained by professionals, 746-2754 after 6PM.

EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yardwork, rototilling, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs, 744-5990, 792-1483.

MOWING & Edging Alleys cleaned, Raking yards, By Veteran, Thomas J. Gibson, 746-2812.

MOWING & Edging Light hauling, alleys cleaned, rototilling, 792-6242.

YARD work, looking for permanent work through summer, call 792-5999 or 744-1264.

DRAKE — All kinds Lawn Sprinkler Repairs. Over 25 years experience, 2802 40th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79413. L. V. Drake, 745-7526.

LAWN Service, mowing, edging, weeding, etc. 793-1542.

TROYBILT For Finest, Quickest Tilling, Guaranteed. Discounts for elderly and groups, 792-5116.

TREE removal, bobtail truck hauling, alleys cleaned, 747-8947, 746-5919.

LAWNS mowed and edged, 763-7289.

A & B LAWN Service, lawns cut, hedges trimmed, weeds removed. Free estimates, 762-6238.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload
Quick! Reasonable!!
747-6161

MOWING, Edging, Trees cut down, Clean-up 100s, Hauling 746-5258.

SCALPING, have lawn vacuums, tilling, trimming, flower beds, spraying, Licensed and insured. Free estimates, 797-1966.

WEED Strimming, lots, and cleaned by Buster Hogan, 744-6600.

LAWN Mowing — Experienced. Free estimates. Cheap!! 763-6441 anytime.

LAWN Service — Mowing, edging, fertilizing. Free estimates, 795-3749.

YARD Work — Reasonable Prices. Call: 763-5090.

MOW, Edge, clean alleys, trim hedges, work flower beds, 797-7618, 799-1881.

SEEK & FIND HERBS
C L S I E N R P A Y R A T G N T H O G
S Y A K S A L E P L O N O Y S E C
L E P L Y N E S E M P P G E I R A
A I Y C I S P R O W P A R A M M T A
E N P A S V J B R L P R C E A R M B S
Q W A O O H U S O R E A M S A P A E R
B U P V L W R A E S R Y O O N S N A D
I U L M L G E P R D M D R R I D I C S
U I A E E M P D A R I Y E L S R A P A
Q Z Y E Y E S M N L N R O E R R I S
S D L H P A O T L A T R R A G O N M
Y P T S X M S A N G I R A W P E O T Y
Z R A M E S O R G A E R A E Y T P M C B
Y A N P H N G R G L E Y O I T R C B
B R A E S T I A L P L L D C L H L P O

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Anise Basil Dill Hyssop Sage Cardamom Coriander Peppermint Rosemary Tarragon Thyme Sorrel Caraway Catnip

Tomorrow: Stream

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
SPANISH Speaking lady, registered. Open 24 hours, list of experience. Call 762-1272.

NANCY'S Nursery — 6AM-6PM, Monday-Friday, ages 3-5 years old. Individual attention. Home Atmosphere, pre-school classes. Licensed, 799-6284.

HOME day care, 7AM-4PM, & month's years. Oak Park area, 745-7935.

LOVE children, infants to 8 year olds, drop ins welcomed, 793-6356, licensed.

"LOVING DAY CARE!" Special baby program, Christian home. Licensed, Diapers, baby food PROVIDED! Reasonable! 792-8853.

EXPERIENCED Childcare, my home. Reasonable. Hot meals. Fenced yard. 46th-University, 793-1384.

BABYSITTING, Fenced yard, hot meals, experienced, Reasonable rates, West of Lubbock, rural area, 793-6861.

WE CARE about your child. Licensed, 18 months and up, inquiries invited, Tinkerbell Play School, 4007 22nd, 795-0746.

WOULD like to keep children ages 2-6, Rush School area, 797-7106.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Fenced yard, 46th-University, 793-1384.

EXCELLENT childcare in my home, day or night, hot meals, snacks and planned activities, 3015 37th, 795-2466.

LOVING child care, my home, Monday-Friday, Drop-ins welcomed, 792-8823, 5421 6th.

HARDWARE Area — Registered child care, Monday-Friday 6-4PM, Home atmosphere. Drop-ins, 792-5776.

GRAND Opening Day Care — Near 82nd & Tahoka Highway. Infant through pre-school. Licensed, 745-4105.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Fenced yard, 46th-University, 793-1384.

BABYSITTING, Fenced yard, hot meals, experienced, Reasonable rates, West of Lubbock, rural area, 793-6861.

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GRAND Opening Day Care — Near 82nd & Tahoka Highway. Infant through pre-school. Licensed, 745-4105.

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED Child Care, Monday-Friday, ages 2-6, 3414 Avenue R, 744-1156.

NEED someone to babysit in my home 2PM-6PM. Will provide transportation. 793-5080.

REGISTERED babysitting — 2-10, Monday-Friday. Convenient to Reese, TI, 792-8798.

BEST DAY & NIGHT CHILDCARE
Supervised play, hot meals, snacks, near mall, convenient to Loop, 53rd & Side, Licensed.

CALL 745-6105 or 744-3711

BABYSITTING in my home — 52nd & Side — 793-1035.

LICENSED, Monday-Friday, 7:30-12:30, 18 months and up, 3010 31st, 795-5786.

BABYSITTING in my home, 34 per day. All ages welcome. Come by 1913A 6th.

CHILD Care, Spanish Oaks Addition. Any ages, 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday, 797-3590.

CHILD Care in my home, Days: 7-45am to 3:30pm. Come by 384 Mitchell, Reese Air Force Base.

REGISTERED child care, experienced, weekdays only, 2-6 years, full time, supervised activities, good lunches and snacks. South of Loop off University, 745-2164.

EXCELLENT childcare in my home, day or night, hot meals, snacks and planned activities, 3015 37th, 795-2466.

LOVING child care, my home, Monday-Friday, Drop-ins welcomed, 792-8823, 5421 6th.

HARDWARE Area — Registered child care, Monday-Friday 6-4PM, Home atmosphere. Drop-ins, 792-5776.

GRAND Opening Day Care — Near 82nd & Tahoka Highway. Infant through pre-school. Licensed, 745-4105.

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BABYSITTING, Fenced yard, hot meals, experienced, Reasonable rates, West of Lubbock, rural area, 793-6861.

WE CARE about your child. Licensed, 18 months and up, inquiries invited, Tinkerbell Play School, 4007 22nd, 795-0746.

WOULD like to keep children ages 2-6, Rush School area, 797-7106.

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HARDWARE Area — Registered child care, Monday-Friday 6-4PM, Home atmosphere. Drop-ins, 792-5776.

GRAND Opening Day Care — Near 82nd & Tahoka Highway. Infant through pre-school. Licensed, 745-4105.

Employment
FRAMING Contractors, wanted for ready-built houses, permanent, experienced, 763-5323.

Service Mgr. Trainee, service trucks, sell parts, supervise promote, \$900, fee negs. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 4-27 793-2535

WELDERS ASSEMBLERS SHEAR & BRAKEMAN MECHANICS HAND BURNERS

Immediate Permanent Vacancies
Many Benefits include:
Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases
Paid Group Insurance
Paid Pension Plan
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Paid Sick Leave

Eagle Picher Ind. Inc.
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING DIVISION
Apply or send resume to: 1802 E. 50th St. or P.O. Box 2309 Lubbock, TX 79408 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL
Large commercial bank has entrance level professional position for recent graduate. Position would afford an opportunity to work in several areas of personnel management. Forward detailed resume including current salary to Box 21 Lubbock AJ, 79408. 4-27

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Fenced yard, 46th-University, 793-1384.

BABYSITTING, Fenced yard, hot meals, experienced, Reasonable rates, West of Lubbock, rural area, 793-6861.

WE CARE about your child. Licensed, 18 months and up, inquiries invited, Tinkerbell Play School, 4007 22nd, 795-0746.

WOULD like to keep children ages 2-6, Rush School area, 797-7106.

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GRAND Opening Day Care — Near 82nd & Tahoka Highway. Infant through pre-school. Licensed, 745-4105.

Employment
EXPERIENCED ready built framing contractor with crew wanted, 763-5323.

ROUTE Man needed. Apply in person, 310 Ave. P.

FARMER Wanted, near Lubbock, permanent, salary according to experience. Good home. Must be experienced locally, 763-5323.

WANTED: Experienced parts and counter man. Call for interview, Brandon & Clark Electric Company, 3622 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas, 807-747-3861.

LINE TECHNICIAN
Experienced, qualified in all areas of GM repairs.

TRANSMISSION REPAIRMAN
Experienced in all GM Transmissions.

Contact Service Dept:
VILLA OLDSMOBILE







**24. Male or Female**

**NURSES NEEDED RN'S NA'S LVN'S**

- All shifts available
- Staff relief & private duty
- Flexible hours (some partial shifts can be arranged to meet your schedule)
- Bonus pay or vacation time (spec. qualifications must be met)
- No fee
- Weekend Nurses needed for all shifts

Contact:  
**UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICE**  
4902 34th, Suite 305  
Lubbock, TX 79410

797-4257  
Applications taken Mon-Fri 9A.M.-4p.m.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**24. Male or Female**

**LABORATORY Technician** necessary for independent laboratory, 5 day week. Apply: Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, 3419 21st.

**T.J.'s Restaurant & Lounge** now taking applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Top pay plus bonus plan company benefits. Phone for appointment between 12-2 p.m. 744-0264 or 744-4428.

**GUEST SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** Must be dependable & enjoy working with people. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits & working conditions! Apply in person only!

**HOLIDAY INN**  
6624 Avenue H

**TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES**  
We seek honest, aggressive, 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 vacation, sick leave, profit sharing and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at 3919 Ave. A.

**INDIVIDUALS or couples** needed to serve as houseparents in their home for one to five mentally retarded persons. Salary \$8.50 per day per resident plus bonus money. Call Lynette Whitley, Lubbock State School, 783-7041, extension 217.

**THE HEADRESS IS Now Open** and we're looking for a few good licensed barber stylists. We offer paid vacations, health plan, professional liability and thorough advertising. If you want to grow with us, call 795-9226. All interviews confidential.

**CASH PAID TO YOU BLOOD & PLASMA**  
\$40.00-\$60.00 Monthly  
YOU GET 100% PLASMA  
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER  
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

**24. Male or Female**

**LABORATORY Technician** necessary for independent laboratory, 5 day week. Apply: Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, 3419 21st.

**T.J.'s Restaurant & Lounge** now taking applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Top pay plus bonus plan company benefits. Phone for appointment between 12-2 p.m. 744-0264 or 744-4428.

**GUEST SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** Must be dependable & enjoy working with people. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits & working conditions! Apply in person only!

**HOLIDAY INN**  
6624 Avenue H

**TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES**  
We seek honest, aggressive, 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 vacation, sick leave, profit sharing and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at 3919 Ave. A.

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YOU GET 100% PLASMA  
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER  
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

**25. Agents—Sales Rep.**

**SALESPERSONS Needed**—Small progressive real estate office. **Elison-Scott Realtors**, 763-0752.

**Are you in a dead-end position?** Would you like a career opportunity that leads to a management position? We offer continuous professional training program.

**Personal career consulting** available. **Elison-Scott Realtors**. If you are a self starter looking for a career opportunity in real estate, call **PAT GARRETT**, 283-3618.

**WHOLESALE** jewelry company expanding. Full-time sales manager. Excellent opportunity. High Commission, 763-7278 anytime.

**PRUDENTIAL** is interviewing for Marketing Representatives to represent Life, Auto, Health & Home Owners Insurance in Lubbock area. Starting salary \$12,000. Call **Pat Garrett**, 283-3618.

**CASUALTY** Agent, excellent opportunity for career with overall sales & responsibility. Licensed agents only. Regies are confidential. **Elison-Scott Realtors**, 763-0752.

**LICENSED** Real Estate Salesperson. Apply Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4147.

**24. Male or Female**

**LABORATORY Technician** necessary for independent laboratory, 5 day week. Apply: Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, 3419 21st.

**T.J.'s Restaurant & Lounge** now taking applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Top pay plus bonus plan company benefits. Phone for appointment between 12-2 p.m. 744-0264 or 744-4428.

**GUEST SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE** Must be dependable & enjoy working with people. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits & working conditions! Apply in person only!

**HOLIDAY INN**  
6624 Avenue H

**TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES**  
We seek honest, aggressive, 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 vacation, sick leave, profit sharing and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at 3919 Ave. A.

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\$40.00-\$60.00 Monthly  
YOU GET 100% PLASMA  
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER  
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**

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Rentals icon. 68. Business Property. NEW retail space, 3700 50th Street, 797-6161-Estates Trust Co. 763-6151, P. L. Davis.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE. 6504 QUAKER-799-4385. 1-2 BR. Furn. & Unfurn. \$180 & Up. SOUTH PARK. 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484. Students, Children & Pets Accepted. Pool & Laundry Facilities @ Military Package. 4-18

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 61-2 Bedrooms. Furnished-Unfurnished. @2 Swimming Pools. @NOR LCC, Reese AFB. FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th. 796-8317.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. BRENTWOOD. 701-715 47th. Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex. Air conditioned, built-in refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections, fenced yard, maintained. Off street parking. \$175 water paid, HOUS 761-487th. 747-0628, 792-1311, 763-3328

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. KONTIKI - Tech & Medical School. Pool & deck. Low summer rates. Junior one bedroom and one bedroom studios with fireplace, laundry. Location - 3315 2nd Place (at Indiana). Office, 4303 19th, 792-4221.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. SUPER NEAT. One bedroom, good floor plan, convenient location, small quiet complex. Dishwasher, disposal, 5195, Easy Way Apts. 1911 8th. 743-5723

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. MI CASA Apartments, 4705 66th. SUMMER NEW 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer in every apartment. All built-ins, linoleum floors. Lighted off street parking. \$385 plus electricity. 747-2854, 799-3829.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. BILL'S Paid. Near Tech. All electric. One bedroom, 1177 50th. Office 743-5149, and 743-7372.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. FENCED Spaces for rent. Friendship school district. West 34th St. Executive Mobile Home Village, 792-8425.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. TRAILER Spaces 140 month, water paid, 10 miles South of Loop. 797-4794.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. 2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1/2 patio and pool, park side location. Phone 762-2000.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOMS. Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students. @Courtyards. @Swimming Pools. @On Bus Route. @3 Months Lease. No children or pets. 1602 Ave R 763-8390

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. Searching FOR SOMETHING TO RENT? HATED? 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. DO WE have a deal for You!!! Incredible Apartments - 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, 1175-5200, plus electricity. 744-0400, 1802 6th.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID. All electric, central heat & air. 1 Bedroom furnished. \$200. 2 Bedrooms furnished. \$250. Unfurnished. \$225. 5801 22nd No. 1. 792-9457

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. TALLY HO. 2 bedroom furnished. Great location. 3805 Ave. W. 763-7145

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, Inn Zone Apartments. 402 22nd, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Pool & laundry. \$290. All bills paid. 747-2854, 797-4145.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. RUDDOSO, NM. New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeted. 2000 sq. ft. Available July 1. 792-8425.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. TAOS Ski Valley Cabin - adjacent Wheeler Wilderness area. Near Trout Stream, 2 Bedroom, bath, 5500 month includes utilities, one a week maid service. Available 6/15/79. 797-4733 after 6PM. Extra Nice!!!

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. 182 Bedrooms. Furnished & unfurnished. All electric heated swimming pool year round. Charmingly furnished. Cable TV available. Safe & Secure. OFFICE HOURS: 9AM-6PM. 429 4th.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. Briercroft Manor Spanish Flair. 2 Bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. Garden View. Adult Complex. 1321 B 45th Drive. 745-5344

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. PoCo Apts. Furnished. GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR. Adults Only No Pets. 401 Broadway Dr. (Block from Broadway & Hwy) 799-2274

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. ELKHART APARTMENTS. "One Bedroom" "Nice and Large" "1715 + Electricity" 1624-A Elkhart. 792-4403

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. MY MAIN PLACE. 1 Bedroom, 5210 with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency. 5125. 4901 4th Street. 799-0033

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. WILKSHIRE APARTMENTS. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. \$185. Efficiency. 4815 5th. 792-5571

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. AIR CONDITIONED 3 rooms, built-in appliances, adults, \$175 monthly, \$75 deposit. 1607 Avenue G. Apartment 4. 797-5872

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. RIVER OAKS - 1303 65th Drive. Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse. Sunlight living room, tile floor, brick, sunken patio, washer-dryer connections, pool, landscaping, laundry. Small pets, children accepted. \$250 plus electricity (gas heat and hot water). 745-2526, 747-2854.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. VILLA Del Norte, 1913 Baylor. Office in apt. 37. No calls, please.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. SOUTH - NEW Duplex! 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath. Refrigerator, Air Dishwasher, disposal, Fireplace, washer, dryer connections, 2 car garage. 5315 Longworth - 797-2654.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. 1 Bedroom, 5225. 2 Bedroom, 5285. 3 Bedroom, 5384. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer. 6302 ELGIN. 4-5. 799-8484, 799-1951, 795-4334.

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Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. 1003 Ave. R, 3 room, bills paid, \$170, no children, pets. 743-5540.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, The Olympian, 4312 17th, 5199 plus electricity, 743-0505.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Nicer furnished, extra storage, carpeted, 5225. Bills paid, 743-0411.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. 1 & 2 BR. Fur & Unf. 5205-5285. Close to Tech, Dishwasher, Free Storage, 797-4271.

Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. SMALL Pet Allowed, quiet studio apartment, extra storage, carpeted, 5225. Bills paid, 743-0411.

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Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. Briercroft Manor Spanish Flair. 2 Bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. Garden View. Adult Complex. 1321 B 45th Drive. 745-5344

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Rentals icon. 65. Furnished Apts. SMALL Pet Allowed, quiet studio apartment, extra storage, carpeted, 5225. Bills paid, 743-0411.

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Rentals

68. Business Property
50th STREET Prime 4 office suites with private work areas, superb reception facilities. Plate glass 50th Street exposure with abundant sign identification. Plate glass divided into smaller suites if necessary. Very nice. Malcolm Garrett, 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
FOR sale by owner. 131 space modern home park. Low equity. 797-1118.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
CHOICE 15 Acres, well cut in 5 acre blocks, \$1,000 per acre. Can include 1/2 mile waterway school & mail route. All weather road. 797-6626.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranch
200 ACRES - Excellent water, 7 1/2 well, good land, lays good. Home County. Also 200 acres 27% down. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
1400 APPROXIMATE Acres with about 900 acres in coastal. 3 sets of improvements. Numerous ponds and lakes. Fenced, underground fenced. Located in Navarre County. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade
BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom home with 5 1/2 car garage. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNED, Malibu Park, inside Loop 55-2. 6000 sq ft. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
14800 EQUITY, 3-2-2, formal living room + separate den. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NEW HOME! 3-2-2, formal living room + separate den. 797-3283.

OFFICE SPACE

7,135 sq. ft. Brighthouse Office Park, Commercial Property Leasing. 797-0323

WANTED APARTMENTS

Client ready to buy up to 500 apartment units in Lubbock. Call Ed Elliott, 797-3283.

BY OWNER

1400 Acre Ranch, 45 minutes east of Lubbock in beautiful White River Canyon. 797-3283.

BY OWNER

3100 Acre Ranch - 10 miles Northeast of Dickens, Turkey, New Mexico. 797-3283.

BY OWNER

Irrigated farm east of Lubbock, 18 1/2 acres, \$500 per acre. 797-3283.

84. Houses

4 Bedrooms Large home overlooking the White River. 797-3283.

ELIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE

Ed Elliott 797-3283, Karl Swanson 797-3283, Jesse Swanson 797-3283.

74. Business Property

100 FOOT FRONTAGE, on 82nd, just west of Indiana. C-2 Zoning. 797-3283.

76. Lots

100 FOOT Frontage on 82nd, just west of Indiana. C-2 Zoning. 797-3283.

78. Farms-Ranches

LAMB COUNTY, 160 acres, irrigated, brick home. 797-3283.

78. Farms-Ranches

200 ACRES - Excellent water, 7 1/2 well, good land, lays good. 797-3283.

80. Resort Property

BUFFALO Lakes - Under construction, set for trade for equity. 797-3283.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

3:00-6:00 P.M. 4901-11th. MOVING OUT OF TOWN? Call 1-800-233-3440 ext. 344.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
100 FOOT FRONTAGE, on 82nd, just west of Indiana. C-2 Zoning. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots
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Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lakes - Under construction, set for trade for equity. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade
BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom home with 5 1/2 car garage. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNED, Malibu Park, inside Loop 55-2. 6000 sq ft. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
100 FOOT FRONTAGE, on 82nd, just west of Indiana. C-2 Zoning. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots
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Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lakes - Under construction, set for trade for equity. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade
BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom home with 5 1/2 car garage. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNED, Malibu Park, inside Loop 55-2. 6000 sq ft. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
100 FOOT FRONTAGE, on 82nd, just west of Indiana. C-2 Zoning. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

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BUFFALO Lakes - Under construction, set for trade for equity. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade
BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom home with 5 1/2 car garage. 797-3283.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNED, Malibu Park, inside Loop 55-2. 6000 sq ft. 797-3283.

ATTENTION! BEGINNING TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE?

If you have \$10,000 to \$20,000 to invest come by 7206 Ave. W. today, 5 p.m. till dark; Sunday 2 p.m. till dark, for more information.







Real Estate for Sale. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ADVISOR NOW TO USE CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

3 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-6. 4219 4th St. BR. Better than new! Assume loan. Huge interior brick arch. Gorgeous landscaping.

DO YOU NEED 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace, built-in in south bedroom? Nothing down VA. owner will pay part of closing or will sell with total move-in cost of \$1800 including closing. Owner will consider trade for anything of value for \$1000 payment.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 9714 Kenessa Best buy in town! Quality throughout. 4-3-2 gameroom-formal dining-wet bar-micro-wave-see thru fireplace.

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES. 3818-B-50th. AFTER HOURS AND SUNDAYS. Mita Stallings 793-9130. Sue Dickson 793-8105.

THE POTOMAC PARK 1 1/2 yr. old brick 3-2-2 with fireplace, ref. air, custom oper. garage door oper. immaculate.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, beautiful colors. JUST REDUCED. Corner location near Haynes and Evans schools. Large gameroom with wet bar, lots of storage.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road 792-6368. MELONIE PARK - FRENCH COUNTRY. Fabulous 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, formal living, formal dining, paneled den.

LANDMARK REALTORS. 7006 INDIANA 40th & SLATON OFFICE 795-7126 799-5032 826-4151. OFFICE IS NEXT TO MASTER BEDROOM AT 5301 86th.

3521-34th. Mildred Mackay 797-3389. Jim Fritter 797-3241. Ava Huddleston 795-4616. Laverne Stewart 744-0542.

797-4381. Owner must sell!!! - 3 bdrms, 2 bath East Lubbock. East Cornell - Will FHA or VA. Fireplace.

795-7126 799-5032 826-4151. Rax Bridges Don Hankins Don Kendrick. Manager Manager Manager. 7006 Indiana 40th & Frankford SLATON.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. REGISTRY REALTORS. Put our 40 years combined experienced to work for you!

Real Estate for Sale. ASSUME loan. No qualification. Choose from 5 different adunits, all large family of 4. Call Bill D. Pearson 799-8919.

BY owner. Equity Buy - 3 bed room, 1 3/4 baths, living room, kitchen, 1600 sq. ft. Newly redecorated & nice location. 3600 34th, 797-9964.

NO Move-In Cost to Veterans! 3-2-2. Built-ins, Joyce McCue, 745-4211. JACK McCUE, Realtor, 745-4211.

LOW EQUITY. Payments only \$211 per month. 1 1/2% interest. \$35 transfer fee. 3 bedroom, nice Call Decker & Pipkin Real Estate, 797-1459.

ACUFF ROAD. 2 BR, 1 bath, \$15,500. 1 BR W/ 1 BR rental, \$13,000. 39% down, owner carry for 10 years.

LES PROFFITT, REALTORS. 792-3709 799-7231. LOW EQUITY. The new lovely 3-2-2, brick home, 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1979, Call 797-4164.

For Jack BAINS. PHA ordered - 2 BR or 3BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in brick, 1300 sq. ft., 1979. Must sell this week - best 3 BR in Lubbock for \$31,000. Seller will pay part of buyers closing costs on FHA or VA. 4811-4th.

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. 3305-81st 793-1395. Glen Abrams 794-8299. Travis Ellis 745-1300.

Century 21 REALTORS. 3419 82nd 793-2881. Jan-Fab March C-1 Club Winner. March C-1 Club Winner.

Century 21 REALTORS. 4704-67th. Kay Kerr 797-4290. Melva Cagnon 797-7717.

3521-34th. Mildred Mackay 797-3389. Jim Fritter 797-3241. Ava Huddleston 795-4616.

797-4381. Owner must sell!!! - 3 bdrms, 2 bath East Lubbock. East Cornell - Will FHA or VA. Fireplace.

NEED A LARGE DEN? - Plus you get 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace & ref. air. 33,500. LITTLE COUNTRY-LITTLE CITY - Located outside city limits, 1/2 mi. Loop 289 & Clovis Hwy. 40,000.

Real Estate for Sale. LOCATIONS 1330 sq. ft., corner, nice 3-2-2 brick, built-in, Panso, Atlanta, Kentucky. Large home for large family of 4. Call Bill D. Pearson 799-8919.

OPENER home to leave better than new 3 bedroom, Den, Master, extra beautiful Rainfore. Barbara Dorn, 745-4224. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128 (3681).

DESPERATE TO SELL 3-2-1, 1750 sq. ft., large den, nice dining, wet bar, 3 1/2, ref. air, central heat. Newly redone, new carpet, clear new roof. Super fantastic, 3-2-2. Very neat w/ FHA, VA or Conv. - Time Square - Ready to sell - Owner moving. 792-7920. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 792-2881.

OPENER home to leave better than new 3 bedroom, Den, Master, extra beautiful Rainfore. Barbara Dorn, 745-4224. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128 (3681).

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Chris White REALTORS. 792-6271. Billy Carpenter 744-4930. Kathy McDowell 793-8054.

Century 21 REALTORS. 792-2128. DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER. K-8 Montrose Center. NEW HOMES OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

Like a Mansory Canyon. Lower property taxes. GOOD SELECTION OF HOMES. The Lake, boating, fishing, hiking, trees, serenity. Love yourself or just come home.

RELO. Intercity Relocation Service. Bob Johnson 797-4123. Leroy Land Broker.

797-4381. Owner must sell!!! - 3 bdrms, 2 bath East Lubbock. East Cornell - Will FHA or VA. Fireplace.

797-4381. Owner must sell!!! - 3 bdrms, 2 bath East Lubbock. East Cornell - Will FHA or VA. Fireplace.

NEED A LARGE DEN? - Plus you get 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace & ref. air. 33,500. LITTLE COUNTRY-LITTLE CITY - Located outside city limits, 1/2 mi. Loop 289 & Clovis Hwy. 40,000.

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Real Estate for Sale. NEAR Atkins Junior High 15 HUNDRED sq. ft. beautiful brick home. Large lot, mature trees, swimming pool, only \$45,000. Morris Realty, 797-3618.

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DUREE & COATS REALTORS-BUILDERS. 793-5737. DAY OF NIGHT. 793-SOUTH 18th PLACE-883,980. SLATON-3 bedrooms, Den, Pool, Super Buy has furnished apartment on same lot with \$150.00 per month income.

TEXAS HOMES. 7484, 7486, 7487, 7412, 7414, 7418. GLOBE AVE. LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE! For a brand new all brick 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, utility room, garage, fully carpeted, built-in Gas Range and Oven. Gas control heat. Wall insulation. Enjoy a fenced yard for privacy. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as \$500 Down FHA. 300 new homesites!!

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Behind the back door entry, lies a beautiful garden-atrium room with fountain and wet bar.

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Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath, finished basement, custom drapes, outstanding landscaping, pool, all the extras, Equity or Conventional.

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867-880-2-2, formal dining, all extra, 5729-78th

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Rainside, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath near Racquet Club. Equity or refinance \$48,950.

5231 73rd — \$79,000
DUPLEX, Custom-drapes, great tax shelter.

1920 29th
QUALITY BUILT, 3-2-2 atrium, sunroom for summer awnings.

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3614 86th
Rainside, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath near Racquet Club. Equity or refinance \$48,950.

5231 73rd — \$79,000
DUPLEX, Custom-drapes, great tax shelter.

1920 29th
QUALITY BUILT, 3-2-2 atrium, sunroom for summer awnings.

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03 2-2 Tenhouse \$43,800
02 10-2nd \$6,950

0420-38th W/FB FHA-VA
02 1-1 \$48,800
04 2-2 \$60,000

0422 4th. Luxury duplex. Each side 2 br., 2 bath, fireplace. Must see.

0904 57th. Two story. Upstairs, gameroom with wet bar and 1/2 bath. \$12,910 equity. 8 1/2% interest.

1922 27th. Older home with 2 car garage. Great potential. \$25,950.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAYS ONLY 9-5 P.M.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147

SUMMERTIME SPECIALS
15% Financing Unusual Home \$42,500

NO QUAL. \$8000 Equity Payments 12%
\$4500 EQUITY NO QUAL. Payments 12%

L.C.C. Bowie Area
LARRY 3-2-2
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147

SSAVALABLES
3 or 3 1/2 Bedroom Starting as Low as \$32,500

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147

DREAM NO MORE
1 1/2 Acres in Exclusive Boreal Heights Addition Over 3000 sq. ft. in house Swimming Pool, Fountain, Horses Permitted

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147

SPECIALS FOR EVERYONE
FHA-VA 3-2-2 \$38,950

1400 EQUITY
ATRIUM ENTRANCE Custom Drapes

MELONIE GARDENS
3-2-1-2 Duplex ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147

FREE move-in, VA or 1500 FHA, 1 1/2 acres in Exclusive Boreal Heights Addition

VA APPROVED, 3 bedroom, all brick, near University and 29th

COUNTRY living in a new home on 3 acres southwest of Lubbock about 10 miles from downtown.

GRADUATED payments, call us today regarding FHA 245 plan. You can probably qualify for more than you thought!

5004 50th 792-3886
Custom building by Prentiss Hedrick

3614 86th
Rainside, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath near Racquet Club. Equity or refinance \$48,950.

5231 73rd — \$79,000
DUPLEX, Custom-drapes, great tax shelter.

1920 29th
QUALITY BUILT, 3-2-2 atrium, sunroom for summer awnings.

Nina Tramel REALTORS
3315 81st 793-4580

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QUALITY BUILT, 3-2-2 atrium, sunroom for summer awnings.

RED CARPET All Pro Realty
CUTIE PIE 2 BR
Mid 30's Fresh Rooms, Will Now FHA — A Sweet Deal!

DUPLEX
20% Down, 20 Yrs., 9.4% No Points — Low Closing Saving Income Opportunity

GOING BUSINESS
Imperial Seed Feed Good Location — Reasonable Terms (10% 1st Ac) Now!

Member MLS and 24 hr. computer service
TALK TO RED CARPET — WE LISTEN
797-3484 SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd St.

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th 792-3813

03 2-2 Low Equity, Needs TLC
03 2-2 Tenhouse \$43,800
02 10-2nd \$6,950

0420-38th W/FB FHA-VA
02 1-1 \$48,800
04 2-2 \$60,000

0422 4th. Luxury duplex. Each side 2 br., 2 bath, fireplace. Must see.

0904 57th. Two story. Upstairs, gameroom with wet bar and 1/2 bath. \$12,910 equity. 8 1/2% interest.

1922 27th. Older home with 2 car garage. Great potential. \$25,950.

ON SUNDAY — Call Margaret Sparks
Phone 797-6376
OPEN HOUSE SUN, 1-5
3204 45th St.
JAY MARSH is your best.
4401 61st St.
Ralph Mabry is your best.

PERSONALITY PLUS
The plus in new personality homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, low energy air conditioning, air conditioning, water saving, electric garage door and water softener, Maegden, Hutchinson, Monterey. Any Questions? Give us a call!

SOME OVER THE RAINBOW? No. But you can find it in Raintree. Available for immediate occupancy, this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath house has dinner fireplace, central heat and air, covered patio and 2 car garage. Murfee, Evans and Monterey.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER, well landscaped 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, formal living, Mary Penny, Realtors. 825-4555

NEW Paint — new carpet — new cabinets. 2 bedroom across from Elementary School. Owner-agent. 825-5088

OWNER, 2 1/2 storage, nice starter home, \$14,500, \$2000 down. Jim Hendrick, 745-2550

SHALLOWATER REDUCED! 3 bedroom, many extras. Excellent location. Mary Penny, Realtors. 825-4555

By Owner — Cute, 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath home. Fenced yard. 3500 Block of 2nd. Call 799-1819

ROOM TO Rump Spacious family home near Maegden. Formal living room, fireplace, water softener. 1800 plus sq. ft. Gripps & Associates, 797-7643

ISOLATED Master-Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living, dining room, fireplace, water softener. 1800 plus sq. ft. Gripps & Associates, 797-7643

EASY Down Payment FHA, no down VA. Clean 3 Bedroom, brick, 2 bath, near Monterey. Parsons, Conner, Hartfield Realty, 797-7522

1500 ABOVE 100 FHA — New all brick 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, range and oven, dishwasher, stainless steel, large eq. Carpets. Fenced. Refrigerated air. Walked floors. \$23,000. Payments \$349. 797-4801. Real Estate, 797-4801

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 100 sq. ft. Maegden School. Non-resident 10% down. \$15,000. Call A.H. Webb Real Estate, 797-4801

SUPER BUY! New all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, built-in kitchen, carpeted, fenced, central gas heat, water softener. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

NEW FHA VA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, air, built-in, carpeted, water softener. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

QUAKER and 2nd, huge gameroom, isolated master, corner fireplace, built-in kitchen, storage shed, gas grill. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

IMMACULATE 3-2-2 in low 40's. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining room, kitchen, with dining area. Utility room 1-1/2 bath. 2 car garage. Call A.H. Webb Real Estate, 797-4801

\$21,200 FOR a very nice 2 bedroom home, central heat, refrigerator, water softener, security system, location. Landmark, Realtors 799-3002

LAKE RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB, 811 Vicksburg, prestigious home for discriminating taste. Features quality materials, security system, master suite for cozy winter nights. Large lot, gameroom, central air conditioning, pool and so much more. For private showing, call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

4614 43rd. UNIQUE 3-2-2, beautiful home, priced to sell at \$41,500. Open Sunday, 10AM-5PM. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555

BY OWNER \$9000 Equity. Beautiful 3-2-2, brick, located in South Oaks. Large den has massive corner fireplace with cathedral ceiling. Central heat and refrigerator. Airy kitchen with built-in breakfast room. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

FHA Appraised by owner \$23,750. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely redone, modern kitchen. Walk to school. \$24,000. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

IMMACULATE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Located in low level. Master bath has sunken tub, separate shower, intercom, water softener, electric bill. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

THIS adorable 3 bedroom in budget priced at \$12,000. Has 2 bedrooms and a storm cellar. Monthly payments \$125. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

WOW! Immaculate 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. New listing at \$41,900. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

Price \$41,950 and \$40,000. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths with garage. Close call. Quincy Lusk, 797-3026

707 W. 4th. 2 1/2 bedroom in Oakwood Gardens. Only \$30,000. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

WE BUY EQUITIES GILLIAM REALTORS 797-4171

UNDER construction, in Meadow, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. For sale by builder. 797-9000

OWNER, New Tech, 3118 27th Street, living, dining, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$30,000. 795-8985, 795-1041

FHA REALTY
Located at 4805 48th Street, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, features lovely corner fireplace in large living room, carpeted floors, kitchen with all the built-ins and new appliances. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

Decorated in beautiful earth tones! Garden area in back yard. The Osborne, Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

TWO BEDROOM DOLLHOUSE
Charming home perfect for newly married couple. Den & separate living room, dining room & storm cellar. 2 car garage. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$1,000
New down payment \$1,000. \$1,100 down on this brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

OWNER, South-west 3-2-2 brick, corner lot, 3500 down. Call Mike Hendrick, 745-2550

OWNER, 3-2-2, 1700 square feet, completely refurbished. Drive by and see. \$24,900. \$2,000 down. Jim Hendrick, 745-2550

BY OWNER, 2-1/2, newly remodeled, carpeted, dishwasher, washer-dryer connection. \$18,500. After 5.3% 744-6525

RANSOM Canyon — By Owner, 3-2-2, 50,000 equity and quality to match. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

7778 7th STREET — 3 bedroom, low 40's — 1 1/2 brick, Double Garage, Fenced Intercom, Central Air Conditioning, Separate Utility Room, Cathedral Beamed Ceiling, Large Family Room, Living Den — Earthtones — Buy Any Way You Want — Trade In — Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors — 793-0604

MELONIE GARDENS — 3 bedroom (Master/Sitting Room), 2 bath, Large Entertaining Area, Sunroom, Storm Master Ceiling, Water Softener, Door Opener, Circle Drive, Separate Storage — Cecil Jennings Custom, 853,990. Call Mike Hewitt, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959

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NEW Paint — new carpet — new cabinets. 2 bedroom across from Elementary School. Owner-agent. 825-5088

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NEAR 9th & Indiana, inside Loop, 4-2-2, 3200 sq. ft., 3 story, 3 living areas for less than \$21 per sq. ft. with 2 car garage, Morris Realty Corp., 793-0971, 797-9292

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<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>LOOK!! Classic Chevy II Nova, 2-door, automatic, 4-cylinder, whitewall tires. Make good race or work car. Red interior. Runs good! \$500 firm. Call 792-4878 after 5PM &amp; weekends. 763-4822 before 5PM.</p> <p>'73 TOYOTA Corolla. \$1500. 742-4838.</p> <p>'76 CORVETTE, fully loaded, new tires, new paint. \$700. Call 792-9645.</p> <p>RARE 1970 Camaro Z-28. Rally Sport. Only one in US. 41,000 actual miles. New engine, 300HP, 3-speed. Metallic blue, disc brakes. Power steering, air, turbine mags &amp; sport cloth interior. Show car - invested \$1100. E-very option. AM-FM tape. CB, radar. Sell for \$3100. 984-8708.</p> <p>1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba. 7-bar sunroof, extras. Call 746-5101 after 5PM. Will not take less than \$3500.</p> <p>MARK V. Late 1977. Carlier Dove Grey vinyl top. Leather seat. Loaded. 16,000 miles. \$7750. Call 385-3334.</p> <p>1975 PONTIAC ASTRE - Low mileage, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. 744-2809.</p> <p>'76 AMC Pacer, one owner, 38,000 actual miles. Loaded. Good tires. AM-FM with tape. \$3600 or best offer. Call Harry. 799-4317. 7:30-5:00. Monday-Friday.</p> <p>1974 CUTLASS Salon Coupe. beautiful condition. loaded! 795-1142. 3301 7th.</p> <p>1 OWNER - '78 Mustang II, 4-cylinder, 4-speed. 25MPG. \$66-6545. 5041.</p> <p>1976 MERCEDES Benz 240 diesel. absolutely immaculate. Silver-green metallic. sunroof, am-tron stereo, by original owner, Dutch Wilkinson. Litchfield 385-5774, or call Doyle Patton. Lubbock 412-4630.</p> <p>WAGON 1973 Montego Villager stationwagon. clean, well maintained. recent steel radiats and brakes. \$1695. Call Jerry. 745-2281, or 795-3822.</p> <p>'77 BUICK Limited. Fully loaded. New radials, excellent condition. 745-2251.</p> <p>1978 CHEVROLET Monza Stationwagon. Only 3,300 miles. warranty good. 797-3839 after 5pm or weekends.</p> <p>1976 TRANS AM. Power, air, AM-FM. 8-track. Automatic. 4-door wheels. Extra clean! Only 41,000 miles. 792-6526. 6022 Norfolk.</p> <p>1977 CORDOBA - Has everything from sun roof to wire wheels. Beautiful condition! Will trade 795-1142. 3301 7th.</p> <p>1973 MAVERICK Grabber. 302 V-6, air, automatic, nice \$1995. 792-5469.</p> <p>'77 DATSUN B-210. Like new, air conditioner, AM-FM, 16,000 actual miles. \$3550. Call 793-4757 after 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC LeMans. Clean \$1600 or best offer. 795-3030. 2506. 48th Street.</p> <p>1973 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and air, white with black. The Auto Mart. 1302 19th. 743-4533.</p> <p>1975 ELDOADO. Loaded. 40,000 miles. white with white vinyl top. 792-3858 or 745-2893.</p> <p>'76 COUGAR XR-7. Cruise, tilt, air, AM-FM 8-track. Power windows, power seats, beautiful condition. \$2900. 829-2430.</p> <p>1978 TR-3. economy and sporty, air, power brakes. \$995. 799-7702.</p> <p>1977 280Z DATSUN. \$6950. 3309. 28th. 799-6712.</p> <p>PRETIEST CAR IN TOWN! 1978 Mark V by Lincoln. V-8-400. AM, Electrical. Assists - Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Quadrasonic Seats, Dual Illuminated Vanity, Turbine Aluminum Wheels Plus a Moon Roof - a "Prestige" Designer - Silver-Black Landau Red - Turbine Designer Leather Interior - You'll Love it! 12,000 miles - Low, Low Price - \$12,950.00 - Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th. 763-6688.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>EXTRA Nice '76 Caprice classic, 3 seat wagon, full power. 795-9996 after 5pm.</p> <p>'75 FORD 2-Door, hardtop. Gran Torino, nice! Will Wholesale - Must Sell! 3622 59th. 795-6120.</p> <p>EXCELLENT BUY - '77 Monaco Brougham, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage. \$4000. Call: 763-5489, after 6PM.</p> <p>1977 COUGAR XR-7. 19,000 miles. loaded. 797-8950.</p> <p>'76 CAPRI, 4-speed, air, one owner, low mileage. Call after 4pm. 797-3425.</p> <p>1962 CORVAIR. Magic Chef table top oven &amp; Range. Gas. 911 East Kent. 763-5596.</p> <p>1973 PONTIAC LeMans. Good condition, good gas mileage. All power, air, conditioner. \$950. 742-4832 or 793-2451. Ask for Chris.</p> <p>SACRIFICE. '77 Buick Century &amp; Excellent condition. New tires. economic family car. \$3475. 797-1119. 4207 49th.</p> <p>'74 OLDS 88. Luxury coupe. New tires, burgandy vinyl over burgandy. Good condition. \$1650. 797-1119. 4207 49th.</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC Formula. Loaded. T-Top. Silver. Red interior. \$6000. 741-2459. 793-0954 (evenings).</p> <p>'75 CAMARO - 4-cylinder. Standard. New tires. 2000 Main. Apartment C.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>'71 BLACK 98 Oldsmobile. \$800 as is. 743-3542 before 5pm. 762-2010 after 5pm.</p> <p>1 OWNER Must Sell! 1975 2-door Pontiac Bonneville. navy blue white vinyl top, stereo. AM-FM. \$2375. 797-0505. 797-6464.</p> <p>1977 LINCOLN Continental coupe. Low mileage. Cheap. Call Bill 797-3383, before 6 or 799-8019 after 6.</p> <p>MUST Sell! 1977 Thunderbird Luxury Edition. Gets 23mpg on highway. 797-8374.</p> <p>1976 AMB - Excellent condition. Low mileage. Regular fuel. Best offer over \$4000. Tom Collins. Room 304. 885-3249 after 5PM.</p> <p>MUST Sell. '76 Granada, new tires, low miles. 792-2845 after 2pm.</p> <p>1977 DODGE Royal Monaco. sport wheels. 29,000 miles. \$4,800. After 5pm. 747-6729. All day Saturday &amp; Sunday.</p> <p>NO EQUITY! TAKE UP PAYMENTS! 1978 Fiat Sedan - excellent! 793-9255.</p> <p>1975 OLDS Royale, one car owner. 4-door, motor excellent condition, good tires, asking \$2200. Phone 762-3423.</p> <p>'75 CAMARO - 4-cylinder. Standard. New tires. 2000 Main. Apartment C.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1971 FORD LTD. 4 door, air, automatic, one owner, excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 762-1753.</p> <p>'73 CONTINENTAL - Wholesale book value. Fully loaded! Has new steel radials. 792-4873.</p> <p>MUST Sell - Clean '76 Trans AM. 26,000. Victor Wheels. GT radial tires. \$4995. 747-7809.</p> <p>1978 MODEL TR-7. 16,000 miles. air, sun roof. AM-FM Multi-Plex. 762-8359.</p> <p>'72 NOVA 307 automatic, air, power steering, rally wheels, 8 track, nice. 793-5081.</p> <p>'73 MAVERICK, good school or second car. V-4, new tires, air. \$1250. 797-2094.</p> <p>'73 GRAN Prix, good shape, good tires, good engine. AM-FM cassette. treated well. Call before noon and after 5PM, Saturday and Sunday. 745-5078.</p> <p>'74 CHEVROLET Vega. Steel radials. 28MPG. \$400 or best offer. 763-7680.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>STOP! This is the one! Luxurious 1977 LTD Landau. V8, automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, fantastic stereo. low mileage. Immaculate inside and out. But Priced Low To Sell Now. Must pay off loan. See after 6 and all day Saturday and Sunday at 2424 20th Street.</p> <p>1977 MARK III, Sharp, new paint, vinyl top, tires. \$4314. 793-5052.</p> <p>1979 SCOTTSDALE pickup. Big 10, loaded, low mileage. Must sacrifice. 745-4137. 793-5052.</p> <p>OPEL GT 1976 Collector's Item! Good condition. \$1900. 5211 27th. 799-1060.</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>LOW, LOW MILEAGE! 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe - V-8-400 All Electrical Assists - Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Quadrasonic Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort Seats, Turbine Aluminum Wheels &amp; etc - Beautiful Royal Burgundy-Silver Landau Roof - Burgundy Velour Interior - Local One Owner - 11,000 Miles - Show Room Here! A Great Buy! 100% Power Train Warranty! Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th. 763-6658</p>
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**AUTO LOANS**

If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 914 Ave. H. 762-5248

**1975 Mercedes Benz 450 SLC Coupe**

25,000 miles. Gold leather, alloy wheels, stereo, sunroof, cruise, new Michelin tires.

**Brunken Toyota, Inc.** 795-7165

**BUDGET USED CARS**

BEAT INFLATION! SAVE MONEY!

78 FIREBIRDS, PS, PB & AIR ..... \$5350

78 MONTE CARLO'S-PS, PB & AIR ..... \$4995

78 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AIR, TILT, CRUISE & TAPE ..... \$5295

78 CUTLASS'S, PS, PB, AIR, CRUISE & TAPE ..... \$5100

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1977 Pontiac GP Belge PW A/C/AM/FM ..... 4595

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1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Silver & Red Low Miles ..... 4895

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1977 Camaro LT, loaded, really a nice low mileage car, special ..... 4799

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1977 Plymouth Volare 4-dr Sedan, loaded, 56,000 actual miles - the buy of the week ..... 2599

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1975 Caprice 4-dr. Sedan, loaded really nice - today only ..... 2799

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1974 Dodge Brougham, loaded, special price ..... 1499

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1977 Monte Carlo, loaded black in color, factory air, PS, PB, Body side molding, sport mirror, AM Radio, cruise, 19,000 miles, Special ..... 4599

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1977 Chev. Impala. 4 dr. Sedan. loaded, V-top, your choice ..... 3899

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**90. Automobiles**

1975 WIFE'S Car, 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, very nice, low mileage, loaded, \$4,795. 4612 31st, 795-0163.

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1974 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, Power, air, vinyl top, Cruise, 11,395. 3802 Avenue H, 743-2113.

77 T-BIRD, low mileage, radio, air, chrome, tan interior. Very clean, 793-6253.

**90. Automobiles**

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, automatic, air, \$1,795. 2808 64th, 795-7472, 745-8174.

1978 RABBIT L, 799-0283 after 6 and weekends.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe deville, loaded. Call 795-0909 after 5pm.

1977 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Loaded! Priced to sell! See to appreciate! Evenings — weekends, 799-6668.

1971 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, both hard and soft top, 654 CIO, power and air, AM-FM stereo, super shag, \$5,195. 795-1765, 795-3372.

1971 TRANS AM, 455 HO, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, completely original, 792-1788, 795-2780. After 6PM and week-ends.

CLEAN 1974 Lincoln Mark IV. Excellent condition, low mileage. Sacrifice \$4,500. 747-9266.

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**90. Automobiles**

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74 GTA, 289, '65 2+2, '68 2+2, '64 55 Chevelle, fresh 350 full race 4 speed. 748-8075.

1976 MAZDA, excellent gas mileage, good school car. call 795-941.

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1975 TORONADO Brougham. All power, am-fm with tape, cruise, \$2,650. 793-6079.

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**90. Automobiles**

1976 BELAIR Chevrolet, 4-door, clean, \$1,500. Plainview 296-2788.

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SPORTY Cars: '77 Olds Cutlass Supreme, '77 Monte Carlo, moonroof!!! '77 Plymouth Volare wagon, automatic, air!!! '76 Corvair, 36,000 miles, nice!!! '76 Grand Prix!!! '76 Ford Futura!!! '76 Buick Century!!! Buins Motor, 4301 Ave G. 743-8823.

'75 MONTE Carlo Landau, tape, \$2,750. '77 Ford LTD, cruise, new radials, \$2,795. 799-4166. 5420 Bth.

GAS SAVERS: '76 Datsun 710 station wagon, 4-speed, air!!! '76 Datsun B-210, air!!! '76 Toyota Corolla, air, automatic!!! '72 Chevy LUV pick-up, air, camper shell. Buins Motor, 4301 Avenue G, 743-8823.

1975 CUTLASS Station Wagon, bucket seats, vinyl top, tilt, cruise. Tape. \$3,495. 792-6167.

1975 MERCURY Capri, Red, black interior, 25,000 miles, 203 hp engine. Excellent! 799-3227, evenings, 792-2524.

1974 CAMARO, Yellow, Black interior. Very good shape! Days! 745-5351. Evenings: 795-8596.

1970 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, Excellent! 2711 Slaton Highway, 745-1411.

1974 LTD Brougham, 3-door hard-top. Like new. Only \$2,495. 765-0112.

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1975 DATSUN 710 2-door, gas saver! Special! \$2,295. Excel Motors 2711 Slaton Highway, 745-1411.

1976 MERCURY Cougar XR7, Only \$3,495. 745-0112.

1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon—Cruise, tilt, power, air, AM 8 track, CB, vinyl top, binyl interior, magis, new radial tires. Clean, 1 owner. 743-9000.

RANDY'S Auto Clean Up, complete detail, 215. Alton Road, 744-6364. 19th & F. Ask for Randy.

FINANCIAL AID — Must sacrifice! '78 T-Bird, Call 793-6443.

1970 VW BUG. Excellent running condition. Good tires, battery, interior. \$1,200. Call 762-1850.

1977 PONTIAC LeMans Sport, 3900.

1977 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, 4495.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 3995.

1976 Honda Civic Hatchback, 2885.

1976 Chevy Chevette, 2495.

1975 Toyota Corolla, Sedan, 2395.

1975 Plymouth Valiant, 2295.

1975 Mercury Marquis, 2495.

1975 Celica ST, 3495.

1976 Ford Thunderbird, 3495.

1974 Ford LTD Coupe, 2295.

1974 Datsun 280Z, 4 speed, 4495.

1973 Chevy Monte Carlo, 1895.

1973 Plymouth Satellite, 1695.

1973 Celica ST, 2295.

1972 Buick Riviera GS, 1595.

1972 Buick Skylark Op, 1495.

1972 Olds Cutlass, 2195.

1971 Plymouth Satellite, 1295.

1971 Plymouth Valiant, 2 door 895.

1961 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. C. Loan.

**90. Automobiles**

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'76 NOVA Sports Coupe, 4 cylinder, New tires, 20,000 miles, \$1,795. 745-8174.

'75 CHEVROLET Monza 2+2 Hatchback, Great gas miles. Tape, air, 19,000 miles, \$1,795. 745-8174.

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1975 OLDS Cutlass 5, yellow, 4-door, air, excellent, very, very clean, 55,000 miles, \$2,950. 792-0927.

'76 OLDS Delta Royal 4-door Very nice car. We take trade ins. \$3,195. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton Highway, 745-1411.

FOR Sale — 1970 Chrysler New Yorker. Very good condition. Uses regular 292-5500.

'74 LTD Brougham, 3-door hard-top. Like new. Only \$2,495. 765-0112.

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1976 MERCURY Cougar XR7, Only \$3,495. 745-0112.

1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon—Cruise, tilt, power, air, AM 8 track, CB, vinyl top, binyl interior, magis, new radial tires. Clean, 1 owner. 743-9000.

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1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 3995.

1976 Honda Civic Hatchback, 2885.

1976 Chevy Chevette, 2495.

1975 Toyota Corolla, Sedan, 2395.

1975 Plymouth Valiant, 2295.

1975 Mercury Marquis, 2495.

1975 Celica ST, 3495.

1976 Ford Thunderbird, 3495.

1974 Ford LTD Coupe, 2295.

1974 Datsun 280Z, 4 speed, 4495.

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1973 Plymouth Satellite, 1695.

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1972 Buick Riviera GS, 1595.

1972 Buick Skylark Op, 1495.

1972 Olds Cutlass, 2195.

1971 Plymouth Satellite, 1295.

1971 Plymouth Valiant, 2 door 895.

1961 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. C. Loan.

**90. Automobiles**

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1977 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, 4495.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 3995.

1976 Honda Civic Hatchback, 2885.

1976 Chevy Chevette, 2495.

1975 Toyota Corolla, Sedan, 2395.

1975 Plymouth Valiant, 2295.

1975 Mercury Marquis, 2495.

1975 Celica ST, 3495.

1976 Ford Thunderbird, 3495.

1974 Ford LTD Coupe, 2295.

1974 Datsun 280Z, 4 speed, 4495.

1973 Chevy Monte Carlo, 1895.

1973 Plymouth Satellite, 1695.

1973 Celica ST, 2295.

1972 Buick Riviera GS, 1595.

1972 Buick Skylark Op, 1495.

1972 Olds Cutlass, 2195.

1971 Plymouth Satellite, 1295.

1971 Plymouth Valiant, 2 door 895.

1961 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. C. Loan.

**90. Automobiles**

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1974 PONTIAC Grandville, 2 door, power, air, electric seats, windows, new tires, wholesale, \$1,795. 745-8174.

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'74 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, AM-FM 8-track CB, all electric. Very good condition, 47,000 miles. \$3,444 after 5 p.m., all day weekends.

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**91. Pick-up Van-Jeep**

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'74 3/4 TON DODGE V8, automatic, work truck. Good condition \$1,500. 4208 31st, 795-2117.

1978 CHEVROLET Custom Van — none like it anywhere! Custom interior & exterior! AM-FM tape stereo! Call 797-7458 or come by 7105 Aberdeen.

1965 EL CAMINO 327 engine, factory air, Power brakes, 743-1981.

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1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DE-VILLE, blue, white top, power windows/locks, seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior. \$5195

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1970 Toyota Corolla, 2dr., 4395

1970 Mercury Dr. Marquis, 5895

1977 Toyota Corolla Liftback, 4295

1977 Toyota Celica ST, 4295

1977 Chevy Chevette, 2895

1977 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, 4495

1977 Pontiac LeMans Sport, 3995

1977 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, 4495

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, 3995

1976 Honda Civic Hatchback, 2885

1976 Chevy Chevette, 2495

1975 Toyota Corolla, Sedan, 2395

1975 Plymouth Valiant, 2295

1975 Mercury Marquis, 2495

1975 Celica ST, 3495

1976 Ford Thunderbird, 3495

1974 Ford LTD Coupe, 2295

1974 Datsun 280Z, 4 speed, 4495

1973 Chevy Monte Carlo, 1895

1973 Plymouth Satellite, 1695

1973 Celica ST, 2295

1972 Buick Riviera GS, 1595

1972 Buick Skylark Op, 1495

1972 Olds Cutlass, 2195

1971 Plymouth Satellite, 1295

1971 Plymouth Valiant, 2 door 895

1961 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. C. Loan.

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'76 AMC GREMLIN, S/N No. 33099A, \$2995

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'78 DODGE W200, S/N No. 41003A, \$5995

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Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

**COOPER FORD MERCURY**

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1978 LTD 2-dr., V-8, automatic, air, vinyl top, cruise control, dual mirrors, white side-wall tires. \$4450

1979 T-Bird, V-8, automatic, air, white sidewall tires, vinyl roof, dual stripes, body side molding. \$4495

1979 Mercury Capric, 'RS', TRX V-8, automatic, air, TRX aluminum wheels, TRX Michelin tires, power steering & brakes. \$4458

1979 F-150 pickup, 351, V-4, automatic, gauges, power steering, white sidewall tires. \$5495

1979 F-250, 3/4-ton, pickup, 460, automatic, air, auxiliary fuel tank, "Mach More". \$6750

Hwy 62 Rt. 2, Lubbock, Texas 79601

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**TEST THE BEST**

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport	6995
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo (2)	5495
1978 Toyota Celica ST	5995
1978 Pontiac Firebird (2)	5995
1978 Audi 5000	9595
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28	7295
1978 Ford Fiesta (1)	3695
1978 Ford Fiesta (3)	4295
1978 Chevrolet Cut. Deliva Pickup	5695
1978 Jeep CJ5	5895
1978 Chevrolet B Camaro Conquistador	5495
1978 Chevrolet Camaro LT	6395
1978 Pontiac Trans AM "T" Top	7395
1978 Oldsmobile Delta 800 GX	5295
1978 Datsun, B210 (4)	4995
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais (Loaded)	6695
1977 Porsche 911 S	17,500
1977 Toyota Celica ST	4995
1977 Ford LTD Landau	5295
1977 Toyota Camara Station Wagon	4395
1977 Audi 100LS	5995
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	4795
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	4795
1977 Volkswagen 7 Passenger Van	5495
1976 Volkswagen Dasher Station Wagon	4495
1976 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab	4695
1977 Dodge Aspen Custom	3895
1976 Pontiac Trans AM	5395
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WE HAVE FILLED OUR SHOWROOM WITH BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED MAGNUMS — SOME EVEN HAVE T-BAR ROOFS — POWER WINDOWS — POWER SEATS — SPEED CONTROL — STEREO, ETC. WE PURCHASED THESE VEHICLES PRIOR TO PRICE INCREASES — THEREFORE WE CAN SELL THEM BELOW PRESENT FACTORY WHOLESALERS PRICES!



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Hwy 62 Rt. 2, Lubbock, Texas 79601

763-1435

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1979 F-250, 3/4-ton, pickup, 460, automatic, air, auxiliary fuel tank, "Mach More". \$6750

Hwy 62 Rt. 2, Lubbock, Texas 79601

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPI



"Take a look, Daddy... if I get a dollar for each 'A' I made, you're just about bankrupt."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
 1. Gurns  
 4. Oxalis  
 7. Drove  
 11. Figure  
 13. Opposed to a weather  
 14. Used in medicine  
 15. Crest  
 16. Strokes  
 17. Gender  
 19. Owing  
 20. Audition  
 21. Indifferent  
 23. Arrangement abbr.  
 24. Cap  
 25. Fiber plant  
 28. Seat in church  
 29. Commonplace  
 31. Take a light meal  
 34. Waterhole  
 35. Period  
 36. German king  
 37. Dismounted  
 39. Fertilizer  
 41. Wild plum  
 42. Gods  
 43. Surgeonfish  
 44. Canticle  
 45. Tiresome

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 MOTTO ELIDED  
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 NUCLEAR KELD  
 ON AIRD RIO  
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 DAW ETNA  
 ORIGIN IGLOO  
 ROA NOON IRA  
 BEN EDDY DAR

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN  
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 3. Concord  
 4. Galena  
 5. Julius or Sid  
 6. Am  
 7. Chapeau  
 8. Sidestepper  
 9. Litter  
 10. Loathe  
 12. Worm  
 18. Sailing vessel  
 21. Doctrine  
 22. Man's nickname  
 23. Eyot  
 25. Banquet  
 26. Armpit  
 27. Proposal  
 28. Commiserated with  
 30. Musical composition  
 31. Sober  
 32. Say  
 33. Collective poems  
 36. Crumb  
 38. Young sheep  
 40. Sleeper

Par time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 4/27

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



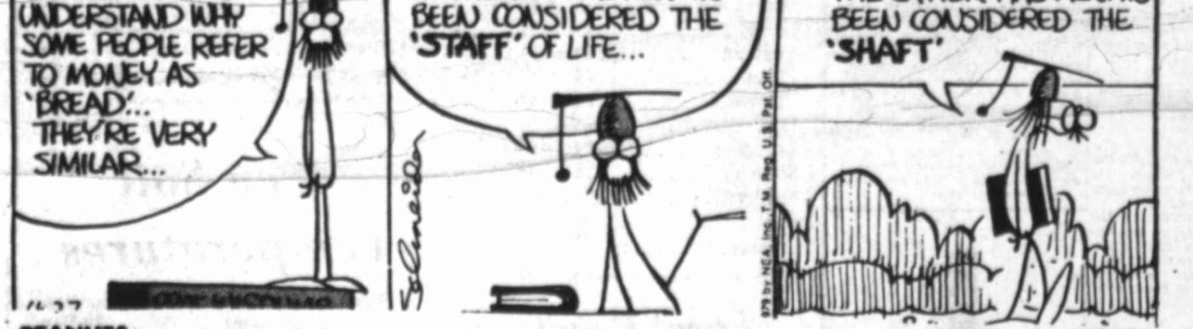
B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



You ten  
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 From the team th always  
 CIRCUI DEPAI 762



ES ARE TAUGHT SLAM DUNKS AND SHAKES...

BY ALEX GRAHAM

BY REG SMYTHE

TAKE NO NOTICE

BY ART SANSON

BY MORT WALKER

MORT WALKER

HAROLD LeDOUX

EDGINGTON

ARE YOU TELLING ME YOU'LL TRY TO GET CUSTODY?

S & LAWRENCE

RIGHT ON, CAPTAIN... NOW YOU'RE GETTING THE PICTURE!

DAVE GRAUE



You like tennis?



By REG SMYTHE



By ART SANSON

By MORT WALKER

MORT WALKER

HAROLD LeDOUX

EDGINGTON

ARE YOU TELLING ME YOU'LL TRY TO GET CUSTODY?

S & LAWRENCE

RIGHT ON, CAPTAIN... NOW YOU'RE GETTING THE PICTURE!

DAVE GRAUE

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

# Stock Mart Dips Again To 856.90

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated again today, faced with concern over a sudden surge in the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 6.49 on Thursday, lost another 4.07 to 856.90 by noon today.

Losers outdistanced gainers by about a 5-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Federal Reserve statistics issued late Thursday showed a \$4.1 billion jump in the basic measure of the money supply for the latest reporting week.

Analysts said the unexpectedly large rise might increase pressure on the Fed to tighten credit further, pushing interest rates upward.

It also was seen as one piece of evidence that, despite the central bank's efforts to date, inflationary forces remain strong in the economy.

Oil stocks generally declined after their recent broad rise. Texaco was off 1/4 at 27 and Mobil lost 1/4 to 79 1/2.

General Public Utilities slipped 1/4 to 10 1/4 after a 1 1/4-point drop Thursday, when the company's directors cut the quarterly dividend from 45 to 25 cents a share following last month's accident at the company's Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .22 to 57.30, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down .06 at 183.37.

Volume on the Big Board tapered to 13.38 million shares at noon today.

**Livestock**  
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hog: 5,000 trading fairly active; barrows and gilts fully steady; 1-2, 200-240 to 44.75-45.00; mixed 1-3, 270-350 to 44.00-44.75; 3-5, 250-270 to 43.00-44.00; 270-290 to 42.00-43.00; sows 50-100 higher; 1-3, 200-300 to 40.50; over 300 to 41.50-41.75; boars over 300 to 39.50-40.00; under 300 to 34.00-35.00; small lot about 25 to 35.50.

Cattle and calves: 200, not enough on offer to test the market.

Sheep: None on offer.

JULIET, III. (AP) — Hog: 1,200 trading moderately active; barrows and gilts steady; actual receipts are slightly less than early morning estimate; 1-2, 200-240 to 44.00-44.75; mostly 44.00-44.50; 1 lot 1-2, 270 to 43.75; sows steady; 1-3, 250-400 to 39.50-41.75; boars over 300 to 33.00-35.00.

Cattle: 30, not enough of any one class for a full market test.

Critics Want Electronic Price System

AMARILLO (AP) — Critics of the "Yellow Sheet," a daily report of prices widely used by the meat industry, are calling for an electronic pricing system to spur competition and lower prices.

"Why not simply have a computer system where all transactions over some minimum weight are required to be transacted through a computer so that anybody — the government, the industry, consumers or any other interested party — can see what is going on?" George Shultz said Thursday, the first day of Department of Agriculture hearings here.

"If beef prices begin to skyrocket, at least consumers will have some satisfaction in being able to look at the computer and see why prices are skyrocketing," said Shultz, a consumer advocate representing the California Public Interest Research Group.

"No longer would transactions be hidden from the public as they currently are today and competition in pricing would be mandated," he said.

The department's Meat Pricing Task Force is holding two days of hearings here to help determine if changes are needed in the pricing system. The group met earlier in the week in Omaha, Neb., and meets again next month in Washington.

The Yellow Sheet is published by a private company in Chicago and lists meat prices in the previous day's transactions. Cattlemen and processors use it to determine the going rate for meat, but Shultz called it the most "archaic, ridiculous pricing system in the existence of the United States today."

Clement Ward, an agricultural economist at Oklahoma State University, said that even though there may be flaws in the current reporting service, there are no data to indicate that an electronic reporting system would work in a more efficient manner than the current system.

"There is little need for impulsive change," said Ward, noting that electronic reporting "has its possibilities."

"But at this time, such a system is inadequate and long-term research into this and other possibilities must take place before the present system is changed if a change is required," he said.

He said an electronic system replacing the Yellow Sheet would "encourage competition."

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Selected n, National prices for New York Stock Exchange issues, PE, High, Low, Last, Chg.

# Investing Companies

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - The following quotations, National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been bought or sold (last sale price) on the day of the transaction.

# Dow-Jones

Table with columns: STOCKS, BONDS, STOCK AVERAGES, Non-Stock Averages, BOND AVERAGES, Non-Bond Averages.

# UPs and Down's

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Friday Evening, April 27, 1979 - C-19

# Lawyers Get 10 Days To File Brief

Attorneys for Jim Gordon, charged with the Christmas Eve 1977 shooting death of William Drew Young, Thursday were given 10 days to file a brief citing arguments for a change of venue in Gordon's murder trial.

District Judge Thomas L. Clinton agreed to take the venue change request under advisement after listening to testimony from 13 defense witnesses and five prosecution witnesses during a day-long hearing Thursday in his 90th District Court.

The criminal district attorney's office has 10 days after the defense brief is filed in which to file a brief arguing moving Gordon's trial.

Gordon, 43, is one of three men charged with Young's death. The former nightclub owner was a key witness in trials of the other two defendants, and his attorney, Gerald Anderson, told the judge that the amount of publicity and details of Young's death brought out in those trials will prevent empanelling of an impartial jury.

Among witnesses called by Anderson Thursday were representatives of Lubbock's three television stations, The Avalanche-Journal, radio stations KRLD, KLLP and KFYO and local attorneys.

Jim Bob Darnell, first assistant district attorney, opened the state's case against the change of venue at 3 p.m., calling to the stand two men who had served on the jury during the trial of Kenneth Wayne Herndon, who also was charged with killing Young.

Other prosecution witnesses were Jack Bryant and Lee Rice Jr., investigators for the district attorney's office, and Jess Foster, deputy in charge of the central jury room.

Herndon, 36, was convicted of the murder Feb. 16 and assessed a life prison term. A September 1978 trial of Herndon ended in a hung jury.

The third defendant, Kenneth Owen Jaycon, was convicted of participating in the slaying in April 1978, and received a 25-year prison term.

# Jurors Assess Prison Term

A 72nd District Court jury Wednesday sentenced John Wayne Jennings to seven years in prison after he pleaded guilty to the Sept. 21, 1978, burglary of a habitation.

The jury deliberated about 1 1/2 hours before returning the sentence.

Although Jennings, 19, was eligible for probation because the burglary was his first conviction, Asst. Criminal District Attorney Hollis Browning asked the jury to request a 35-year sentence. Browning's request was in accordance with the criminal district attorney's office new, tougher punishment stance on convicted burglars.

Jennings' attorney, Dennis Strouble, had filed an application for probation and the defendant took the stand during the punishment phase of the trial seeking a probation sentence.

Jennings pleaded guilty before the jury of taking two television sets from a neighbor's home.

# Seminar Aids Bar Managers

A three-day seminar designed to aid local bar managers to improve controls, increase sales and update merchandising techniques will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Embers Steak House, 50th and Ave. Q.

The seminar is sponsored by the Texas Restaurant Association and will be conducted by Cindy Cavness, assistant education director.

Other topics that will be discussed include automated dispensing systems, promotions, third-party liability, employee training, bar sanitation and bar security. There is no charge for the course.

Those in the Lubbock area in the cocktail lounge-bar business are invited to attend and may make reservations by calling John Jackson at 744-2798.

# Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salinas of Roswellite on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:18 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Post on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:52 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hunter of 3507 91st St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:19 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Perez of 3010 Baylor St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 1:38 p.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuffey, 1912 20th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces Wednesday at 2:30 a.m. in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salinas of Roswellite on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/4 ounces at 6:18 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bradford of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 3:20 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilliam of 308 1st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Earl Bates of 1201 E. Rice St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bailey of 2024 Colgate St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mullins of 4224-B 26th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 1:32 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

# UPs and Down's

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks and their price changes.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks and their price changes.

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# Boise Cascade Ignores 1972 Financial Skeleton

By STEVEN K. WAGNER

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A modest office tucked away on Boise Cascade's fifth floor curiously symbolizes a company attitude.

In that office, the firm's annual report library conspicuously lacks a 1972 edition.

"I can't believe it," said one communications employee after a search through the department turned up only one 1972 annual report. "This is the only one in the whole building."

Another was even more blunt. "Why do you want to know about 1972?" he said. "That's a skeleton in our closet that we'd just as soon forget."

It is hard to forget such a skeleton, especially at one of the nation's largest wood products firms.

It was in 1972 Boise Cascade came "very near liquidating," according to Robert V. Hansberger, who built the firm after its formation through merger in 1957 and also watched it nearly collapse 15 years later.

So the attitude at Boise Cascade — and at other corporations which underwent similar problems — is no mystery. It is designed to keep the focus on the company's present.

To put that present into perspective, a

look at the years before and after 1972 is helpful.

From 1968 to 1969, Boise Cascade's net income climbed 37 percent — from \$61.3 million to more than \$84 million. Then the slide began.

Earnings dropped to \$36.6 million in 1970 and fell into the red in 1971 when the company lost \$85.2 million.

Then came 1972, when the company's net loss peaked at \$170.6 million.

After that, a turnaround began, but without Hansberger, who resigned as board chairman. John B. Fery was named chief operating officer.

Though Boise Cascade is reluctant to talk about 1972, Hansberger is not.

"The problem was basically very simple," he said. "The company had been pursuing land development nationally, but most significantly we found ourselves heavily committed in California.

### MANY-FACETED TAIL

A kangaroo's heavy tail bends at the end like a boomerang and acts as a counter-balance when the animal is on the run. While the kangaroo is at a standstill, its tail serves as a sort of stool, according to the National Geographic.

"It came upon the company so suddenly. California is a state in the leading edge of change. The environmental issue probably began in California in a more rapid way than anywhere else. They took the posture, as far as land development was concerned, that anything that began to alter the land was bad."

The environmentalists won and the company took a \$200 million writeoff, withdrawing from businesses not related to paper and building materials.

"If there was any surprise it was simply that things could develop as rapidly as they did," Hansberger said.

In 1973 earnings rose to \$141.8 million,

dipped to \$105 million in 1974, fell off again to about \$64 million in 1975, then climbed to \$100.8 million in 1976, \$115.6 million in 1977, and \$132.8 million in 1978.

"Dance with the girl that brung you," as the saying goes, and that is what Boise Cascade did: It concentrated on what it knew best — wood products — and climbed back into the black.

That made Fery a prophet. "Boise Cascade is financially strong and well positioned for profitability and planned growth," he said in the now-scarce 1972 annual report. That growth resulted in sales of \$2.6 billion in 1978.

And what about Hansberger, still a major shareholder at Boise Cascade?

"I've been rich and I've been poor, and I like rich a lot better," he said.

**BROWN & BROWN**  
Attorneys at Law

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- Contract of Sale ..... \$75 and Up
- Mechanic and Materialman's Lien ..... \$50 and Up

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**TRADE IN SALE**

<b>USED MATTRESSES</b> Full & Twin <b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b> Ea.	<b>USED HEAD BOARDS</b> Full, Twin, King <b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b> Ea.
<b>USED KING SIZE</b> MATTRESS & BOX SPRING <b>\$75<sup>00</sup></b> Per Set	<b>USED METAL</b> BOX SPRINGS <b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b> Ea.

**A & B FACTORY OUTLET**  
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**REGISTER SATURDAY FROM 9:30 'TIL 6:00 AT OSHMANS — 4TH AND UNIVERSITY**

# The GREAT RACE



**PLACE:**  
Municipal Coliseum  
Parking Lot

All races will begin at 6th  
and Boston and be run  
through the campus of  
Texas Tech University

**AWARDS**

1. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in all open divisions.
2. Great Race T-Shirts awarded to all finishers compliments of OSHMAN'S and Nike Shoes.

**Sunday, April 29th**

**RACES START AT 2:30 p.m.**

You May Register Between 12:30 and 2:00 pm Sunday

**LIST OF EVENTS**

Childrens ½ Mile (9 and under)	Men's-Women's Open 1.0 Mile	The first Race will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be for kids 9 years and under. The second race will follow and will be for kids 15 and under. The celebrity ½ mile will follow. The open 1.0 mile, 2.0 mile, and 4.0 mile will follow the celebrity race. These open races will begin in the coliseum parking lot and will proceed through the Texas Tech campus finishing at the starting point.
Childrens 1.0 Mile (15 and under)	Men's-Women's Open 2.0 Mile	
Celebrity ½ Mile	Men's-Women's Open 4.0 Mile	

Everyone is urged to come and participate either as a runner or as an observer. Although trophies will be awarded to race winners, the purpose of the run is participation.

**ENTRY FEES**

\$1.00	Childrens ½ mile	\$4.00	Open 1.0 mile
\$2.00	Childrens 1.0 mile	\$4.00	Open 2.0 mile
\$4.00	Celebrity ½ mile	\$4.00	Open 4.0 mile



SPONSORED BY OSHMAN'S SPORTING GOODS AND  
THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

**PROCEEDS GO TO THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION**



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FREE BIRD — Julius "Dr. J." Erving floats above the court looking for somebody to pass the ball during Thursday night's NBA playoff game. (AP Laserphoto)

# Hawks, Sixers Stay Alive

By The Associated Press  
 Defense was the difference as the no-name Atlanta Hawks and the big-name Philadelphia 76ers stayed alive in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Both clubs were one loss away from elimination prior to Thursday night's games, but both postponed their summer vacations with lopsided victories in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Steve Hawes and Eddie Johnson scored 12 points apiece in the second half as the scrappy Hawks beat the defending champion Washington Bullets 104-86 to even their best-of-seven series at three victories apiece. The deciding game will be played Sunday in Landover, Md.

"The most important thing in the game was defense," said Hawks Coach Hubie Brown. "It was absolutely great."

Meanwhile, at San Antonio, Julius Erving was shifted to guard as Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham juggled his lineup to give muscleman Darryl Dawkins a start at center. The Doctor responded with 32 points, 24 of them in the second half, as the 76ers routed the Spurs 120-97.

The Sixers, who now trail 3-2 in the series, will attempt to draw even on their home court Sunday.

"Our defense was the key," said Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham. "They missed some good shots, but it had a lot to do with our defense."

In the Western Conference semifinals, the Phoenix Suns will attempt to close out their series with a victory over the Kansas City Kings tonight at Phoenix in a

nationally televised game.  
 The Suns took a 3-1 lead in that series with a 108-94 victory at Kansas City Wednesday night, a game in which the Kings shot just 33 percent from the field.

The winner of that series will take on the Seattle SuperSonics, who eliminated the Los Angeles Lakers 4-1 in the other West semifinal. If Phoenix wins tonight, that series would start on Sunday.

Atlanta went ahead to stay on a 12-foot jumper by Johnson that made it 35-33 midway through the second period. Hawes poured in 10 points during the third quarter and Johnson got 10 points in the final period as the Hawks pulled away from Washington.

Johnson and John Drew scored 22 points each for Atlanta and Hawes finished with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Washington's Elvin Hayes led all scorers with 24 points.

"It was the most intense game we've had in the series," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta. "I don't think there could have been any more intensity on either side."

The Hawks feel they can knock off the defending champs on Sunday.

"They feel the pressure now," said Atlanta reserve guard Terry Furlow. "They didn't think they'd feel this much pressure from the Atlanta Hawks. Right now, I like where we're sitting."

Motta, asked his plans for Sunday's series finale, said he wanted "to make sure no one misses the bus (back to Washington). We don't want any prisoners taken."

While Erving led Philadelphia's offense, the Sixers got a big boost on the defensive end from guard Maurice Cheeks, who limited NBA scoring champion George Gervin to four points over the first three periods and 13 overall.

"The ball just wouldn't fall for me, that's all," said Gervin. "There will be days like this. We got a bad effort from all of us."

San Antonio Coach Doug Moe agreed. "It is one of those nights you like to forget about," said Moe. "We just played so bad. We never gave ourselves a chance to

get in the game. The effort was good, but we were just so bad."

The Spurs didn't score in the first 3½ minutes of the game, got just 17 points in the first period and never caught up. The 76ers led by as many as 27 points in the final period.

Philadelphia reserve forward Steve Mix came off the bench to hit 21 points in the final three quarters. Cheeks added 18. Bobby Jones scored 16 and Caldwell Jones, who moved from center to forward to make room for Dawkins, had 10. Dawkins managed only eight points and was scoreless after the first quarter.

"We had our backs to the wall and we still do," said Cunningham, "but this turns the tables quite a bit."

**D Sports**  
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
 Friday, April 27, 1979

## Runner Hopes Guessed Right

By JIM FERGUSON  
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
 It took Curtis Conaway no less than three days of serious soul searching before reaching a decision where or not to run the mile or the half mile in the District 4-AAAA meet.

No blood beaded on his forehead, but almost.

He eventually opted for the 880-yard dash, figuring his chances of winning a state title in that event were a whole lot better than they were in the mile.

But first to even get to Austin, the Monterey senior must either win or place second in the Region I-AAAA meet which gets underway at the Texas Tech track, today. The finals are set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Also getting underway at the Tech field is the Region I-AA meet.

In Levelland, the Region I-B meet starts today and runs through Saturday, while at Odessa, the A and AAA encounter is set. No prelims will be run in the AAA competition since only eight tracksters qualified for the meet. The finals are set in Odessa for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Conaway admits that the competition in the 880 at the region meet "is going to be a heck of a lot tougher than in the mile." And, believe it or not, that's the primary reason he chose run it, instead of the mile.

"I could have won the mile (at region) without any problem at all," said the Monterey senior who won the regional mile title last year. "But because of the lack of competition I'd have gotten in it (the mile), I chose the half instead."

"I figured it will take a 4:08 to win in Austin and since I haven't been below a 4:15 this year I knew it would be tough to win down there. I've got a lot better chance in the half...a lot better."

Perhaps the top miler ever to come off the South Plains. Conaway is no slouch in the 880, either. He is currently ranked second behind Sergio Oaxaca of El Paso Ysleta. Conaway has a best of 1:53.2, while Oaxaca leads the entire state with a 1:52.8.

The two are expected to battle for the top two places during Saturday's finals.

"It should be a heck of a race," said Conaway, who has run the half in competition only twice this year (once when posted the 1:53.2 at the Hobbs Relays and the other at last week's district meet). "I might get beat, but there's no way I won't be going to Austin."

Oaxaca and Conaway won't be the only top tracksters competing on Tech's all-weather surface. In all, no less than 20 cinderman competing here are currently listed among the state's best.

## Rangers Surprise Cross-Town Rivals

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — As a rule, the New York Islanders are not excuse makers. When they play badly, they admit it.

They were doing a lot of admitting — and a little excuse making — Thursday night after the New York Rangers outchecked, outshined and outscored them 4-1 in the opener of their National Hockey League semifinal playoff series.

"We haven't played that many games since the season was over," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour, noting his team had a week off after winning the Patrick Division title, then breezed to a four-game sweep of the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

"We weren't smart with the puck. We weren't smart in anything we did. Our discipline wasn't good out there, and thank God it's a seven-game series, so we can get back to playing the type of hockey we know we can play," said Arbour.

The Rangers' type of hockey has earned them seven victories in eight playoff games — five of them in a row. And though they finished 25 points behind the Islanders in the standings this season, there was no question who was superior in Game 1.

The Rangers fell behind on Bryan Trottier's goal at 10:41, but got goals 2:56 apart from Don Murdoch and Ed Johnston to take the lead for good before the first period ended. They stifled the attack that gave the Islanders a league-high 358 goals in the regular season, and held right wing Mike Bossy — who had 69 of those goals and five more against Chicago — without a shot on goalie John Davidson.

"Sometimes, if you're hot and get a lot of shots, it doesn't mean you're doing anything well. You just happen to be there. You're free," said Rangers Coach Fred Shero. "In other games, you just have to work like crazy and pray you get a shot away."

The Islanders managed just 22 shots on Davidson, who has given up just 11 goals in eight postseason encounters this spring.

"Maybe we're starting to make people believe in us," said Davidson. "I know we believe in ourselves. We can't help it, the way we've been playing."

Maybe they took the Islanders by surprise. Maybe the Islanders were rusty after just four games in 17 days. Whatever the reason, the Islanders — the best team in the league in the regular season — knew they had been soundly defeated.

"After the first 10 minutes, we didn't have four good scoring chances," said Islanders goalie Glenn Resch, who gave up second-period tallies to Ron Duguay and Bobby Sheehan. "Except for the first 10 minutes, they (the Rangers) thought they were playing Minnesota."

"But this is just one game. And this is the latest we'll play. It puts good pressure on us and we'll respond. We know we're playing a tough team."

It was a team that again made use of its depth to win. Every Rangers skater had at least one shot on Resch. Rangers penalty killers — led by Johnstone and Pierre Plante — blanked an Islanders power play that led the league in the regular season.

## A Modest Proposal

By WICK TEMPLE  
 AP Sports Editor

The umpires' strike has gone on long enough. Baseball is being hurt by a cheap image and by bad calls from well-meaning but not-quite-professional substitute umpers.

The problem is not money. Baseball drew over 40 million people last year. A few teams are in financial trouble, but most are doing well. What the umpires are asking would cost each team about \$20,000 a year.

It's peanuts, literally peanuts. The proceeds from a few concession stands.

The umpires are getting the heat from owners who want to present a tough front for upcoming negotiations with the players' union. These negotiations could cost them plenty. Marvin Miller and his players' association are tipping the balance of power in the game and a lot of baseball people are understandably worried.

Fortunately, there is a solution that will permit the umpires to be treated better and will allow the owners to save face.

All the owners have to do is cut out the free food and beer in the press box and use that money to pay umpires' salaries and expenses. The food and drink should be there but the news people could pay as they go.

Some teams already have cut out free items to the media. Some newspapers are refusing to take free food and beer. The Boston Globe, for instance, sends a check to the Red Sox every year for food and drink its writers have consumed in the Fenway Park press box.

This is a way of demonstrating that sports writers, long reputed to be free-loaders, are not.



INSIDE MUSCLE — Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins stretches his 6-11 frame to block a shot by San Antonio forward Allan Bristow. The addition of Dawkins was one reason the Sixers were able to beat the Spurs 120-97. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Lubbock Christian Has Last Loop Road Series

FORT WORTH (Special)—Lubbock Christian College, riding a three-game winning streak, travels to Texas Wesleyan today to begin a pair of weekend baseball doubleheaders.

That's right, you say? A three-game winning streak? That's right. It's the longest Chap streak of the month. April has not been all that kind to Larry Hays and his crew.

LCC, now 36-17 and 12-4 in Texas Athletic Conference play, has won only 11 games this month against nine losses, hardly a banner streak for a Chaparral team.

Still, they are ranked 10th in the national NAIA poll this week and they're No. 1 in District 8.

Last time TWC and LCC hooked up, it was in Lubbock, and the Chaps took it on the chin, losing three of four. But the Rams used an ineligible player, forcing them to forfeit the three wins and putting the Chaps three games in front of the TAC pack.

Hays will feel fortunate to come out of this weekend with that lead intact.

He knows it's extremely possible that TWC will sweep the Chaps, as it did Midwestern last weekend on the road in Wichita Falls.

If that happens, and second-place Dallas Baptist sweeps MSU, it'll be goodbye first place for the Chaps.

To avoid that, Hays will probably pitch Gary Swann (1-0 and 0.00 ERA in conference) and Kevin Burke (2-0 and 4.14) today and Chris Cook (1-1 and 4.45) and John Ross (1-1 and 3.50) on Saturday.

Leading hitters for LCC are Tim Leslie with a .424 batting average, 61 RBIs and 15 homers. Following right behind is Steve Brigante, .329, 54 and 13. Richard Bowles is at .329 with 32 RBI and 27 stolen bases. He has only been caught twice.

## Tech Leaves Town For Texas Games

AUSTIN (Special) — Centerfielder John Keller won the 10th annual Bert Huffman Courage Award as the outstanding Texas Tech baseball player on Wednesday night, but all of the Raiders are going to need some of that courage this weekend.

The Raiders open a three-game stand with the league-leading Longhorns today with a single game at 7:30 p.m. The powerful Horns are 42-5 on the year and 17-1 in SWC play.

The Tech stats are hardly as glamorous, 9-12 in SWC and 16-20 overall. But nonetheless the Raiders are coming off their biggest wins of the season, a pair of victories over the Texas Aggies last Saturday. And the Tech pitching staff looked better

than it had all season — or at least since SWC play began — in notching those victories.

Mark Johnston picked up his fifth SWC win of the year in the opener against the Aggies, a new single-season record for a Raider, and he had strong relief help from Bobby Kohler.

Robert Bryant also turned in a strong mound performance against the Aggies but couldn't make the trip to Austin because of illness.

The Raiders still have an outside — actually microscopic is a better word — chance at landing a berth in the SWC post-season tournament. To qualify among the top four the Raiders would have to sweep all three games from the Longhorns and hope that Texas A&M loses all six of its remaining games with Arkansas and Texas.

It would be something of a history-making event. Since the Horns have been playing in their new \$3 million, AstroTurf-covered Dusch-Falk Field complex in 1975, they have never lost to the Raiders.

Offensively the Raiders are led by Larry Selby and Keller. Selby leads the team in runs scored (32), hits (51), doubles (11) and batting average (.375). Keller leads in triples (4), home runs (7) and RBIs (41).

However the Longhorns feature one of the best pitching staffs in the nation.

"Texas may have the best pitching staff in the nation," said Tech mentor Kal Segrist. "There are guys down there that aren't playing that could be all-SWC candidates somewhere else."

## Wayland Baptist Hosts Meet

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Wayland Baptist College coach Gary Goodin is quite proud of the field for today's annual All-College Track Meet: "Just making it to the finals is an honor in itself."

Goodin had in mind such events as the 110-meter high hurdles, where the top two performers in the NAIA will be hooking up — along with the Missouri Valley Conference champ. . . Or the high jump where Eastern New Mexico's Joe

Sooter has cleared 6-10 but is not the favorite. . .

Or the 100 meters, where six people have run 10.4 or better, topped by West Texas State's John Thomas and Charles Cook of Western New Mexico, who have run 10.3.

The meet has drawn teams from WT, Eastern New Mexico, Lubbock Christian, Texas Tech, Western New Mexico, New Mexico State and McMurry. And the Buffaloes will be the favored team.

The Buffaloes will bring a full team, while Tech is short four individuals competing today in the Drake Relays.

WTSU brings in a stable of sprinters, headed by Thomas, plus a distance crew of Kenyans.

And then there is Zach Cummings, the defending MVC high hurdles champion. Cummings will battle WBC's Frank Postel and ENMU's Mike King, both of whom have run 13.8s this season and rank 1-2 in the nation among NAIA schools. Postel defeated King in a meet at Hereford last week.

The high jump list is headed by Roy Dalry of NM State who has cleared 6-11 this year. Sooter has gone 6-10, and WBC's Randy Pool has leaped 6-8 indoors this year.

Dennis Diaz of New Mexico State, record-holder here in the shot put, will be on hand.

Texas Tech's Dean Crowell will be among the favorites in the intermediate hurdles, and Raider Greg Brogdon, a walk-on from San Antonio, will challenge Thomas and the other sprinters in the dashes. Brogdon has run 21.4 and 10.4 in the 200 and 100 meter events this spring.

Andrew Luma, the Tech record-holder in the triple jump, will be trying that event and the long jump if not booted by shinsplints. Luma had to miss last week's action because of the problem.

Competition gets under way in field events and the 10,000-meter run this afternoon. Tonight's finals will start at 5:15 with the masters' mile. That is an event open to any person. Entrants can enter, predict a time, then the winner is computed on the person who runs closest to his or her predicted time.

Call them the

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## Recreational Injury Causes Tabulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 400,000 Americans who went bicycling last year ended up at hospitals for treatment. Nearly as many baseball, football and basketball players suffered a similar fate, government statistics indicate.

Skateboard safety seemed to be improving, but direct comparisons with statistics of previous years may be misleading because of changes in the number of hospitals reporting to the counting systems and changes in what is included in some categories.

The government's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System is still preparing its annual analysis of injuries caused by various products and activities, but preliminary data indicate 446,878 Americans suffered injuries involving bicycles last year.

To be counted, injuries must be severe enough to require hospital attention.

The system was notified of 493,234 injuries to bicyclists in 1977. But spokeswoman Nancy Johnston, noting the possible margin of error, cautioned against assuming the lower 1978 figure indicated an actual decline in injuries.

She did say there appeared to be a significant decline in skateboard-related injuries in 1978, though no exact comparison can be made.

In 1978 skateboards were blamed for 87,093 injuries. In 1977 they had been counted in a category together with roller skates and scooters, but the total for that group was 226,666 injuries — about 42,000 more than the 1978 total for the three.

Mrs. Johnston said the reason for the apparent decline in skateboard injuries "could be in usage, perhaps the fad has peaked, or maybe kids are more aware of the danger."

In team sports, government experts estimated 399,874 baseball-related injuries

DOCTOR ON THE LINK? Gil Morgan is also a doctor of optometry.

in 1978, with 394,827 in football and 349,760 in basketball.

The 1977 estimates were: baseball 400,266, football 406,477, basketball 371,875.

The new statistics show two other major sources of recreational injuries: playground equipment with 155,158 and snow skiing with 103,893.

The year before, playground equipment had been associated with 150,311 injuries and skiing with 83,015.

Other listed sports and recreational categories in 1978, and the estimated number of injuries, were:

Bowling 15,409, exercise equipment 20,568, fishing 51,320, golf 21,369, gns 26,489, gymnastics 50,300, hockey (field and ice) 41,325, ice skating 32,198, mopeds and minibikes 20,464, snowmobiles 25,042, soccer 73,395, swimming 68,405, tennis, badminton and squash 61,557, toboggans and sleds 61,057, track and field 15,996, trampolines 15,387, volleyball 70,764, water skiing and surfing 29,838, wrestling 53,691.

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## Raiders At Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (Special) — Ranked as one of the top teams in the nation, Texas Tech will throw its two-mile relay team against the best in the Midwest today in the Drake Relays.

The gigantic track meet hits full speed today, after having had events — including the decathlon — earlier this week.

Tech is one of 17 teams invited to compete in the speedy two-mile relay today. Heading the list of favorites is Iowa State, which won last week's Kansas Relays. ISU has the best time in the country this year, followed by UTEP, Texas and Tech. UT and the Raiders will be in today's field, but UTEP is competing at the Penn Relays.

Tech's unit of Robert Lepard, Greg Lautenslager, Ricky McCormick, and James Mays won the Texas Relays two-mile event two weeks ago in a time of 7:23. However, coach Corky Oglesby feels it will take a 7:20 to win here today.

The field here also includes Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Notre Dame.

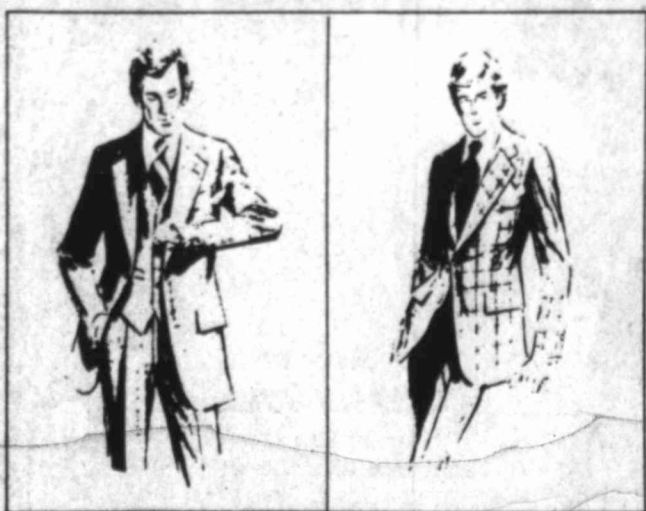
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# Brewer Bats Come Alive In Sweep Of Detroit

By The Associated Press

Call them the modern-day hitless wonders — Robin Yount, 1-for-29; Gorman Thomas, 0-for-24; Ben Oglivie, 1-for-31.

The three Milwaukee Musketeers broke their slumps with a vengeance Thursday night, collecting 12 hits in 25 at-bats with four doubles, three homers and nine RBI as the Brewers snapped a five-game losing streak by sweeping a 5-1, 7-5 double-header from the Detroit Tigers.

In a stroke of genius, Manager George Bamberger made Yount and Thomas the 1-2 hitters in the Brewers' batting order and it paid off. Yount broke his slump with a three-run sixth-inning double in the nightcap and doubled home another run in a three-run eighth. Thomas, who homered in each game, followed with a decisive two-run single.

Including the double-header, there were only eight games on Thursday's major league schedule and two of them — the New York Yankees at Oakland and San Francisco at the New York Mets — were rained out.

In American League action, the Boston Red Sox blanked the Seattle Mariners 2-0, the Baltimore Orioles downed the California Angels 4-2 and the Kansas City Royals nipped the Cleveland Indians 5-4.

In the only National League contest, the Houston Astros defeated Chicago 6-2, ending the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

The Brewers won their first game from Detroit as Cecil Cooper homered and Charlie Moore lined a two-run single in a three-run seventh-inning.

They loaded the bases in the sixth inning of the nightcap on Oglivie's fourth straight hit, a walk and a checked-swing pinch single by Larry Hise. Yount then doubled to score all three runners and give the Brewers a 4-3 lead. A walk and an error preceded Yount's RBI double in the eighth and Thomas followed with a two-run single.

Thomas' six hits were one more than he had all season and the free-swinging center fielder had struck out 18 times in 42 at-bats.

"Robin can steal a base, so I'm going to see more fast balls," said Thomas, who was elevated from eighth to second in the batting order and raised his batting average from .119 to .216. "But a lot of it is luck, like getting a 10 in Black Jack when you're trying for a 4," he said. "You can see the stitches and see the signature of the league president on the ball, but you still won't hit it if your luck's not there. I had been seeing the stitches fine for 24 days, but nothing was falling in."

Red Sox 2, Mariners 0

Bob Stanley scattered six singles and

Rick Burleson delivered a two-run single in the third as the Red Sox won their seventh game in a row and extended Seattle's losing streak to a club record 11 games. Burleson's hit followed Bob Montgomery's double, a single by Jerry Remy and a stolen base.

Orioles 4, Angels 2

Pinch hitter Lee May's tie-breaking single and Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth inning helped Baltimore record its eighth straight victory and hand the Angels their fourth consecutive setback. Al Bumbry started the ninth with a one-out infield hit off loser Dave LaRoche and Rich Dauer followed with a single, setting the stage for May's game-winner.

California starter Nolan Ryan had to

leave the game after two innings because of a pulled groin muscle. Ryan suffered a similar injury Saturday night when he came within five outs of what would have been a record fifth no-hitter. There was no immediate word as to whether the hard-throwing right-hander would miss his next turn.

Royals 5, Indians 4

Cleveland reliever Sid Monge threw a

bases-loaded wild pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning and Willie Wilson streaked home with the winning run. Monge was brought in to face George Brett after the Royals loaded the bases against loser Dan Spillner.

Brett's triple keyed a three-run rally in the sixth and Darrell Porter clubbed a solo home run as the Royals won their fourth game in a row. Bobby Bonds and

Gary Alexander homered for Cleveland.

Astros 6, Cubs 2

Pitcher J.R. Richard homered and Craig Reynolds drove in three runs with a double and a single as Houston snapped Chicago's five-game winning streak. Ri-

chard, 40, hit the eighth homer of his career in the third inning off loser Lynn McGlothen. Richard allowed only three hits and struck out six but left the game after five innings when he suffered a slight back strain.

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VS.  
**JOHN TOLOS AND AKIO SATO**

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# Scorecard/Thursday

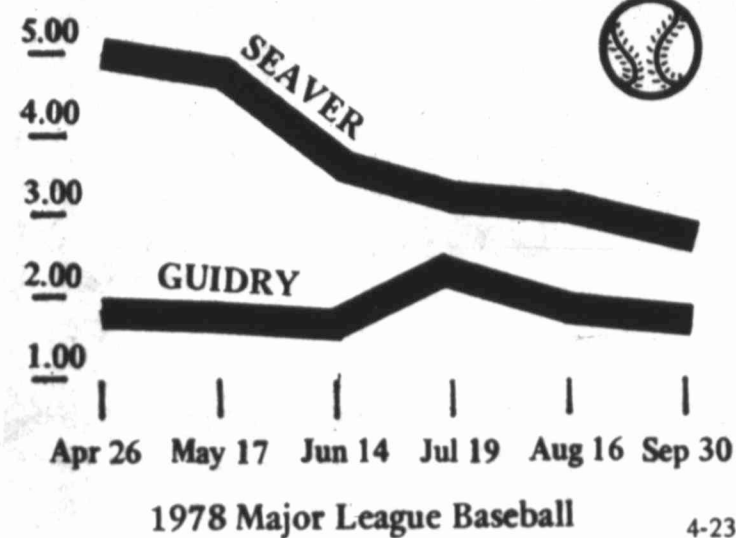
## SPORTOGRAPHY™

by James A. Barnes © 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### Tom, Ron and Earned Runs

Tom Seaver and Ron Guidry must rank as the most dependable pitchers in baseball, but each will have a difficult time matching their 1978 performances. 'Tom Terrific' had a woeful start, but when he put it together no one was better. 'Bayou Ron' sparked at the start, wavered a little at mid-season, then finished with the stretch drive of a Secretariat.

#### Earned Run Average, 1978 Season



### Jr. High Tennis

**DIVISION I**  
 No. 1 — Rodgers, J. Hutchinson; No. 2 — Johnson, Evans; 3 — Taylor, Mackenzie; 4 — Teeter, E.J.H.; 5 — Alexander, Mac; 6 — Thompson, Mac; 7 — Conley, Mac; 8 — Rutledge, Mac; 9 — Granberry, Mac; 10 — Saxon, Mac.

**GIRLS SINGLES**  
 No. 1 — Gruber, Wilson; No. 2 — Nannini, Mac; 3 — Johnson, Mac; 4 — Garland, Mac; 5 — Sobiech, Mac; 6 — Luchinger, Mac; 7 — Wessell, E.J.H.; 8 — Ward, Mac; 9 — Song, Mac; 10 — Hamilton, Mac.

**BOYS DOUBLES**  
 No. 1 — Brown-Wright, Mac; 2 — Teeter-Burkholder, E.J.H.; 3 — Thompson-Martin, Mac; 4 — Conley-Alexander, Mac; 5 — Granberry-Rutledge, Mac.

**GIRLS DOUBLES**  
 No. 1 — Elledge-McKee, E.J.H.; 2 — Garner-Trent, E.J.H.; 3 — Wolf-Garland, Mac; 4 — Wessell-Teeter, E.J.H.; 5 — Eschle-Snell, E.J.H.

**DIVISION II**  
 No. 1 — Garcia, Matthews; No. 2 — Rigby, Alderson; 3 — Green, Ald; 4 — Collins, Ald; 5 — E. Williams, Ald; 6 — Sligors, Ald; 7 — J. Urive, Ald; 8 — Valdez, OLS; 9 — T. Urive, Ald; 10 — Carr, Ald.

**GIRLS SINGLES**  
 No. 1 — Hoffman, OLS; 2 — Jackson, OLS; 3 — Nguyen, OLS; 4 — Casarez, Ald; 5 — Burns, Matt; 6 — Caraway, Ald; 7 — Buster, Ald; 8 — Day, Matt; 9 — Hargrove, Ald; 10 — Hernandez, Ald.

**BOYS DOUBLES**  
 No. 1 — Pina-Rigby, Ald; 2 — Collins-Phenix, Ald; 3 — Green-Williams, Ald; 4 — Valdez-Sligors, OLS; 5 — Urive-Carr, Ald.

**GIRLS DOUBLES**  
 No. 1 — Hoffman-Nguyen, OLS; 2 — Herring-Jackson, OLS; 3 — Casarez-Buster, Ald; 4 — Duran-Martinez, Matt; 5 — Robbins-Butler, OLS.

### Regional Golf

**CLASS AAAA**  
 Team Standings — El Paso Eastwood 276, El Paso Coronado 300, Monterey and Midland High 301, Amarillo 303, Round Rock 306, Bryan 310, Lubbock Coronado 311, San Angelo Central 312, Amarillo Tascosa 326, El Paso High 329, El Paso Eastwood No. 2 327.

**EP Coronado** — David Hughs 76, Craig Hyatt 77, Hunter Brown 78, Salvador Persey 75, Mike Schwartz 82.

**EP High** — Eddie Mendoza 78, Jesus Morales 75, Fred Hernandez 82, Rick Briones 81, Jose Izquierdo 90.

**EP Eastwood** — Joel Edwards 77, Tony St. John 74, Clark Colville 77, Scott Pilgrim 78, Bob Courtright 78, Eastwood No. 2 — Tim Vokes 75, Ken Slaughter 80, Eddie Villanueva 83, Dan Sosa 89, Mario Montalvo 84.

**Monterey** — Brian Sheffield 73, Cliff Baggott 77, Stacy Nix 77, Steve Covert 80, Jeff Watts 78.

**Coronado** — David Groom 75, Brian Shirley 77, Tony Sook 75, Alex Gumbula 76, Jon Word 87.

**Tascosa** — Ron Bower 75, Ben Smith 80, Scott Perry 84, Steve Ruffner 84, Mike Gibbs 81.

**Midland** — Richard Minnie 72, Jeff Laska 76, Robert Ugham 77, Mike Young 77, Joe Sloan 74.

**Amarillo High** — Steve Russell 74, Glenn Pate 73, Scott Tow 80, Trent Bass 74, Lance Poole 95.

### Jr. High Track

**NINTH GRADE GIRLS**  
 Team totals — Slaton 142, Mackenzie 172, Hutchinson 78, Evans 71 2/3, Atkins 50 1/3, Thompson 24, Wilson 22, Matthews 20.

**1000 Relay** — 1. Slaton, 4:20.8 (record); 2. J. Hutchinson, 4:33.4; 3. Evans, 4:37.2; 4. Mackenzie, 4:39.5; 5. Wilson, 4:47.2; 6. Matthews, 4:52.9.

**1200 Run** — Marcy Casarez, Thompson, 4:25.0; 2. Marinela Dancy, Mac, 4:37.8; 3. Sylvia Gomez, Matt, 4:29.0; 4. Dorothy Ellis, JTH, 4:32.7; 5. Josie DeLeon, Thomp, 4:33.7; 6. Maria Montelongo, Matt, 4:33.8.

**200** — 1. Mindy Ayoub, E.J.H., 28.2; 2. Deborah Verner, Mac, 28.3; 3. Beverly Johnson, Mac, 28.4; 4. Sheila Taylor, OLS, 29.0; 5. Barbara Sosa, Matt, 29.2; 6. Brenda Johnson, E.J.H., 29.5.

**400 Relay** — 1. Slaton, 1:49.2 (record); 2. Mackenzie, 1:51.5; 3. Evans, 1:54.3; 4. Atkins, 1:56.9; 5. Hutchinson, 1:57.2; 6. Wilson, 2:03.4.

**800** — 1. Kamie Ehringer, E.J.H., 42.4; 2. Vinna Hayes, OLS, 44.3; 3. Sherrill Brooks, Mac, 46.4; 4. Kerry Moore, Mac, 49.2; 5. Tina Miller, Matt, 49.2; 6. Lisa Alejandro, Mac, 49.4.

**100** — 1. Yolande Allen, OLS, 11:5.2; 2. Vandilyn Woodson, Mac, 11:5; 3. Angela Johnson, OLS, 11:4; 4. Debra Verner, Mac, 12:2; 5. Sheila Taylor, OLS, 12:2; 6. Shawn Kemp, E.J.H., 12:2.

**80 Hurdles** — 1. Yolande Allen, OLS, 11:1; 2. Laurie Bruce, JTH, 11:4; 3. Lashawn Zahn, Mac, 12:3; 4. Joely Colburn, Ald, 12:7; 5. Terri Holt, 13:1; 6. Norma Ybarra, Matt, 13.5.

**800** — 1. Bernice Navarri, OLS, 2:29.2; 2. Pam Barford, JTH, 2:35.7; 3. Julie Pyatt, Ald, 2:36.1; 4. Kim Lehman, E.J.H., 2:41.0; 5. Day Dickinson, Mac, 2:48.1; 6. Lisa Alejandro, Matt, 2:48.4.

**400 Relay** — 1. Mackenzie, 51.0; 2. Evans, 54.7; 3. Atkins, 55.4; 4. Hutchinson, 56.2; 5. Wilson, 58.8; 6. Matthews, 59.6.

**NINTH GRADE BOYS**  
 Team totals — Estacado 126, Slaton 107, Mackenzie 79, Evans 73, Matthews 41 1/3, Wilson 25, Atkins 24 1/3, Hutchinson 11, Thompson 9.

**1000 Relay** — 1. Estacado, 4:42.0; 2. Slaton, 3:42.7; 3. Evans, 3:43.1; 4. Matthews, 3:43.1; 5. Mackenzie, 3:47.4; 6. Atkins, 3:51.0.

**200** — 1. David Stanz, E.J.H., 4:53.5; 2. Paul Miller, E.J.H., 4:53.9; 3. Dwight Hearn, Mac, 4:59.5; 4. Gary Romero, Mac, 4:59.6; 5. Ruben Valdez, JTH, 5:04.2; 6. Ray Vasquez, JTH, 5:04.3.

**200** — 1. Jeff McKinney, Estacado, 23.0; 2. Barry Pillow, OLS, 23.2; 3. Darion Howard, OLS, 24.0; 4. David Hooker, Estacado, 24.4; 5. Jeff Baker, Ald, 24.5; 6. Leo Richard, Estacado, 24.9.

**200 Hurdles** — 1. Melvin Byrd, Estacado, 28.5; 2. Lewis Johnson, Estacado, Estacado, 29.8; 3. Perry Hampton, Mac, 30.7; 4. Clarence Willard, OLS, 30.7; 5. Randy Newman, Ald, 30.9; 6. Danny Douglas, OLS, 31.1.

**400** — 1. Fabian Garcia, OLS, 52.2; 2. Tim Vance, Mac, 53.9; 3. Jim Hoopes, W.J.H., 54.0; 4. Ray Delgado, Matt, 55.6; 5. Mickey Coleman, Estacado, 57.0; 6. Paul Rosa, Matt.

**800** — 1. Jeff McKinney, Estacado, 9.9 (record); 2. Barry Pillow, OLS, 10.0; 3. Darion Howard, OLS, 10.4; 4. Jeff Baker, Ald, 10.5; 5. Rudy Reyna, Matt, 10.8; 6. Teodoro Evans, JTH, 11.0.

**800 Hurdles** — 1. Melvin Byrd, Estacado, 9.0; 2. Doug Sewell, Mac, 9.1; 3. Steve Hayes, Mac, 9.2; 4. Perry Hampton, Mac, 9.5; 5. Randy Newman, Ald, 9.7; 6. Danny Douglas, OLS, 10.0.

**100** — 1. Marj Rickman, E.J.H., 2:06.2; 2. Kurt Burnam, E.J.H., 2:07.8; 4. Drew Diaz, E.J.H., 2:09.5; 5. Steve Ship, OLS, 2:09.5; 6. Frankie Hernandez, Ald, 2:10.1.

**400 Relay** — 1. Estacado, 44.7; 2. Slaton, 44.3; 3. Mackenzie, 46.3; 4. Matthews, 47.1; 5. Evans, 47.8; 6. Wilson, 48.0.

**EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS**  
 Team totals — Alderson 152, Evans 82, Atkins 71, Mackenzie 51, Thompson 44, Wilson 41, Hutchinson 36, Matthews 19.

**1000 Relay** — 1. Alderson, 4:23.0 (record); 2. Thompson, 4:33.2; 3. Mackenzie, 4:34.8; 4. Hutchinson, 4:35.2; 5. Atkins, 4:36.8; 6. Evans, 4:42.8.

**200** — 1. Cheryl Hall, E.J.H., 28.3; 2. Charlene Burrell, Ald, 28.4; 3. Sarah White, Ald, 28.9; 4. Becky Sanchez, Matt, 29.5; 5. William Lewis, Thomp, 30.0; 6. Kristi Williamson, Ald, 30.5.

**400 Relay** — 1. Atkins, 1:52.4; 2. Alderson, 1:53.7; 3. Evans, 1:54.4; 4. Hutchinson, 1:56.6; 5. Wilson, 1:59.2; 6. Matthews, 2:01.3.

**800** — 1. Vanessa Thompson, Ald, 44.4; 2. Tracey McChristian, Ald, 44.8; 3. Julie Schlotzberg, E.J.H., 45.3; 4. Sylvia Urrutia, Thomp, 45.4; 5. Jeanne Asbill, Mac, 46.0; 6. Michelle Denton, Mac, 46.9.

**100** — 1. Carie Rickman, E.J.H., 2:16.2; 2. Sheila Washington, Ald, 11.8; 3. Vicki Quigley, Ald, 11.9; 4. Sarah White, Ald, 11.9; 5. Becky Sanchez, Matt, 12.2; 6. Carie Curtis, JTH, 12.6.

**80 Hurdles** — 1. Karla Hill, JTH, 11.5; 2. Angela Phea, Ald, 11.5; 3. Norma Norris, Ald, 12.4; 4. Leslie Taylor, Mac, 12.5; 5. Rochelle Parks, W.J.H., 12.7; 6. Julie Sell, Mac, 13.0.

**400** — 1. Kristi Williamson, E.J.H., 2:31.5 (record); 2. Skipper Crawford, JTH, 2:31.5; 3. Julie Sprouts, E.J.H., 2:40.0; 4. Karen Winkle, Mac, 2:40.2; 5. Allison Hatterick, E.J.H., 2:42.3; 6. Julie Wadsworth, JTH, 2:42.4.

**800 Relay** — 1. Alderson, 52.5; 2. Atkins, 53.5; 3. Thompson, 54.6; 4. Wilson, 55.0; 5. Evans, 55.4; 6. Matthews, 55.8.

**EIGHTH GRADE BOYS**  
 Team totals — Alderson 119 1/3, Hutchinson 76, Matthews, 70, Wilson 60, Atkins 48 1/3, Mackenzie 41 1/3, Evans 28, Slaton 25, Thompson 24.

**1000 Relay** — 1. Alderson, 3:47.3; 2. Matthews, 3:50.7; 3. Slaton, 3:51.5; 4. Hutchinson, 3:51.5; 5. Atkins, 3:55.5; 6. Mackenzie, 3:56.5.

**200** — 1. Lianard Hernandez, Matt, 3:36.1; 2. Craig Jackson, E.J.H., 3:37.8; 3. Sean Grady, Ald, 3:40.9; 4. Lee Anderson, E.J.H., 3:41.0; 5. Glenn Cumble, Ald, 3:41.1; 6. Charles Delacruz, OLS, 3:41.5.

**200** — 1. Henry Dewberry, Mac, 24.4; 2. Curtis Shivers, Ald, 24.6; 3. Percy Hines, JTH, 24.8; 4. Kenneth Hapman, JTH, 25.4; 5. Bobby Tremble, JTH, 25.9; 6. Billy Anzley, Ald, 26.2.

**200 Hurdles** — 1. Tommy Albrook, Ald, 29.5; 2. Mario Picon, Matt, 30.2; 3. James Cooks, Ald, 30.6; 4. Steve Sosa, Matt, 30.6; 5. Manuel Carranza, OLS, 30.6; 6. Adolphus Bell, JTH, 30.8.

**400** — 1. Steve Sosa, Matt, 54.5; 2. Bobby Huddleston, W.J.H., 55.1; 3. Gary Upshaw, Ald, 55.9; 4. Bobby Tremble, Thomp, 55.9; 5. Ronny Brown, Ald, 56.6; 6. Martin Mahon, JTH, 56.6.

**100** — 1. Henry Dewberry, Mac, 10.2; 2. Percy Hines, JTH, 10.2; 3. Ken Adams, Ald, 10.8; 4. Ricky McConic, JTH, 11.1; 5. John Nelson, Ald, 11.3; 6. Billy Anzley, Ald, 11.3.

**70 Hurdles** — 1. Tommy Albrook, Ald, 8.9; 2. John Nelson, Ald, 8.9; 3. Mike Hanks, E.J.H., 9.2; 4. Jeff Johnson, Mac, 9.5; 5. James Cooks, Ald, 9.5; 6. Rafe Rodgers, Mac, 9.7.

**800** — 1. Jimmy Turner, W.J.H., 2:09.3; 2. Joey Molina, Matt, 2:09.4; 3. Stuart Brann, E.J.H., 2:12.1; 4. Ignacio Deville, OLS, 2:14.9; 5. Steve Salazar, Matt, 2:15.7; 6. Sam Stevenson, Ald, 2:19.3.

**400 Relay** — 1. Alderson, 45.5; 2. Hutchinson, 46.5; 3. Matthews, 47.9; 4. Wilson, 48.1; 5. Slaton, 48.5; 6. Atkins, 48.7.

**SEVENTH GRADE BOYS**  
 Team totals — 1. Atkins 135, Alderson 90 1/3, Mackenzie 75 1/3, Matthews 67, Evans 36, Slaton 71.

**800 Relay** — 1. Alderson, 1:56.0 (record); 2. Atkins, 1:56.1; 3. Slaton, 1:59.8; 4. Mackenzie, 1:59.8; 5. Matthews, 2:04.9; 6. Wilson, 2:05.0.

**200** — 1. Michelle McMullen, Ald, 28.2; 2. Patricia Jenkins, E.J.H., 28.5; 3. Tonya Jackson, OLS, 28.8; 4. Jackie Adams, Ald, 29.7; 5. Shannon Coleman, W.J.H., 31.2; 6. Sherrill Luckey, Ald, 31.4.

**400** — 1. Leslie Thompson, Mac, 44.5; 2. Lola Cooks, Ald, 47.7; 3. Darlette Luckey, Ald, 48.9; 4. Tonya Baldwin, Ald, 48.9; 5. Tina Johnson, Ald, 51.5; 6. Barbara Bridges, E.J.H., 51.7.

**100** — 1. Michelle Meadows, Ald, 11.7 (115 record); 2. Lora Gray, Ald, 12.2; 3. Jocelyn Bolden, Ald, 12.2; 4. Michelle McMullen, Ald, 12.6; 5. Patricia Jenkins, Thompson, 12.5.

**80 Hurdles** — 1. Jocelyn Bolden, Ald, 12.2; 2. Freddie Lewis, Thomp, 12.5; 3. Charlene Smith, Ald, 12.6; 4. Gayle Irvin, Ald, 13.3; 5. April Meers, Ald, 14.0; 6. Pat Duran, Matt, 14.3.

**400** — 1. Gracia Picon, Ald, 1:54.1; 2. Diana Hernandez, OLS, 1:54.1; 3. Stephanie Gooch, W.J.H., 1:55.7; 4. Teresa McCarty, Mac, 2:02.1; 5. Gayle Irvin, Ald, 2:04.8; 6. Joanna Waldrop, W.J.H., 2:05.1.

**400 Relay** — 1. Alderson, 53.4; 2. Atkins, 53.7; 3. Mackenzie, 55.2; 4. Slaton, 56.4; 5. Wilson, 57.5; 6. Evans, 57.9.

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Houston  
Cincinnati  
San Francisco  
San Diego  
Los Angeles  
Atlanta

Houston & Chicago  
San Francisco at  
Only games sched  
9

San Francisco  
0:12:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Krukow  
6:35 PM  
Houston (K. Porci  
10:10 & 35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Denny  
7:05 PM  
Los Angeles (Hoy  
0:00), 7:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Perry  
0:17:05 p.m.

San  
Los Angeles at Ne  
San Francisco at  
St. Louis at Cincin  
Houston at Pittsbi  
Chicago at Atlanti  
San Diego at Phila  
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Houston at Pittsbi  
San Francisco at  
St. Louis at Cincin  
Chicago at Atlanti  
Los Angeles at Ne  
Chicago at Atlanti  
St. Louis at Cincin

**AL A**

Boston  
New York  
Baltimore  
Milwaukee  
Detroit  
Toronto  
Cleveland

Texas  
California  
Minnesota  
Kansas City  
Chicago  
Oakland  
Seattle

TH  
Milwaukee 5-7:30  
K. Adams City 5:30  
Baltimore & Calif  
Boston 2: Seattle  
New York at Oakl  
Only games sched  
TH  
Milwaukee (Trav  
0:1:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Koo  
11:30 p.m.  
Texas (Alexand  
1:30), 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland (Garl  
torff 2-2), 7:35 p.m.  
Boston (Rainey  
9:30 p.m.

**GG Box Feature**

Two state G  
will go toe-to-  
today night in a  
Boxing Turnar  
Robin Blake  
champion in th  
will meet Alvi  
Gloves champi  
gla.

But this tim  
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ing for the Wes  
solation.

The fight wi  
nine bouts sch  
Hanger 82 at R  
Blake, a ju  
Sehool, is pass  
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ver, Colo., to  
match.

Tickets for th  
adults and \$1 f  
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Sports Center a  
tions.

Tickets may  
door on the night

**DAN POST**

**MORGAN MILLER**

**SAN BI HI BLACK C**

**WE SI**



# Scorecard/Thursday

## NL At A Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	4	.733	—
Montreal	10	5	.667	1
St. Louis	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	6	8	.429	4 1/2
New York	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	13	.188	8 1/2

## NL Boxscores

**NEW YORK (Guidry 2-1) at Seattle (Honeycutt 0-2), 9:35 p.m.**

**Saturday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at Toronto, 12:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.  
 Texas at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.  
 Boston at California, 9 p.m.  
 New York at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at Toronto, 12:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.  
 Texas at Chicago, 1:15 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.  
 Boston at California, 3 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.  
 New York at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

**HOUSTON** ab r h b i  
 Puhl rf 4 1 0  
 C.Rendles ss 5 0 2 3  
 Cedeno cf 5 0 1 0  
 Cruz lf 1 0 0 0  
 Leonard lf 1 0 0 0  
 Cabell 3b 5 0 3 3  
 Watson lb 2 1 1 3  
 Landsty 2b 0 0 0 0  
 Richard 1b 2 2 1 1  
 Sambito p 1 0 0 0

**CHICAGO** ab r h b i  
 DeJesus ss 3 0 0 0  
 Thmsn cf 3 0 0 0  
 Marrin cf 1 1 1 1  
 Buckner lf 4 0 1 0  
 Kingm lf 4 0 0 0  
 Onlvrs 2b 3 1 2 0  
 Murcr rf 3 0 0 0  
 Foote c 4 0 1 0  
 ACSTHm 2b 4 0 2 1  
 Bltner ph 1 0 0 0  
 Holtzm ph 0 0 0 0  
 Biltner ph 0 0 0 0  
 Clines ph 1 0 0 0  
 Wlrns p 0 0 0 0  
 Vail p 1 0 0 0

Total 37 4 11 6 Total 33 2 7 2

## AL At A Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	4	.750	—
New York	10	7	.588	2 1/2
Baltimore	11	8	.579	2 1/2
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	3 1/2
Kansas City	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Toronto	6	11	.353	7
Cleveland	5	11	.313	7 1/2

## AL Boxscores

**BALTIMORE** ab r h b i  
 Harlow cf 2 1 1 0  
 Bmby ph 1 1 1 0  
 Duer 2b 3 1 1 0  
 Kelly dh 4 1 1 0  
 LMay ph 1 0 1 1  
 Singler lf 2 0 2 1  
 EMurry 1b 4 0 2 1  
 Lowmfn lf 1 0 0 0  
 Ronick lf 0 0 0 0  
 DeCncs 3b 5 0 1 1  
 Belangr ss 2 0 0 0  
 Skaggs c 4 0 0 0

**CALIFORNIA** ab r h b i  
 RMiller cf 4 0 1 0  
 Ford rf 4 1 2 0  
 Carow lf 3 0 1 0  
 Baylor dh 4 0 1 1  
 Rudi lf 4 0 0 0  
 Lamfr 3b 2 1 0 0  
 Downing c 2 1 0 0  
 Grich 2b 2 0 0 0  
 Ramir ss 2 0 0 0  
 Aikens ph 1 0 1 1  
 JAndrs ss 0 0 0 0  
 WDavis ph 0 0 0 0

Total 34 14 4 Total 32 7 2

## Tech Women

**Crush ACU**

Texas Tech women wound up their dual-match season with a 7-2 win over Abilene Christian University Thursday.

The victory — Tech's second in as many days — brought the Raiders' record to 14-10-1 for the year.

**TECH WOMEN 7, ACU 2**

Singles — Lisa Ward, ACU, def. Debbie Donley, 1-6, 7-5; Karen Schuchard, TT, def. Paula Plasek, 4-1, 6-1; Peggy O'Neill, TD, def. Leah Sloan, 6-1, 6-0; Cary Garton, TT, def. Kelly McGlothlin, 6-2, 6-0; Sandra Carrillo, TT, def. Rhonda Staples, 6-2, 6-0; Terri Moore, TT, def. Kim Kemper, 2-6, 6-0.

Doubles — Donley-Schuchard, TT, def. Ward-McGlothlin, 6-1, 6-2; O'Neill-Carrillo, TT, def. Plasek-Staples, 6-1, 6-1; Sloan-Kemper, ACU, def. Kathi Dougherty-Cathy Mellina, 7-4, 6-2.

## GG Boxing Champs

**Featured Saturday**

Two state Golden Gloves champions will go toe-to-toe for three rounds Saturday night in a feature bout in the Reese Boxing Tournament.

Robin Blake, the 1979 Texas state champion in the featherweight division, will meet Alvin Dixon the 1979 Golden Gloves champion from the state of Georgia.

But this time Dixon will be representing the Air Force and Blake will be fighting for the West Texas Golden Gloves Association.

The fight will be just one of at least nine bouts scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Hangar 82 at Reese AFB on Saturday.

Blake, a junior at Levelland High School, is passing up the Amateur Athletic Union regional championships in Denver, Colo., to participate in the Reese match.

Tickets for the tournament are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children and are available through the Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department, Cardinal Sports Center, Sports Center and at several Reese locations.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door on the night of the fights.

## NEW ORLEANS Open

**NEW ORLEANS (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$250,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament on the 7,249-yard, par 36-36-72 Lakeview Country Club course:**

Frank Conner 31-34-65  
 Jim Colson 32-34-66  
 Curtis Strange 32-34-66  
 Doug Tewell 32-34-66  
 Alan Miller 32-34-66  
 Phil Hancock 34-37-67  
 Bob Lunn 34-37-68  
 Andy Miller 34-37-68  
 Tim Simpson 34-37-68  
 Bruce Lietzke 34-37-68  
 Steve McCoie 34-37-68  
 Lee Trevino 34-37-68  
 Jerry Murrain 34-37-68  
 Mike Morley 34-37-68  
 Bob E. Smith 34-37-68  
 Wren Lums 34-37-68  
 Bob Shearer 34-37-68  
 Lon Hinkle 34-37-68  
 Jerry Pate 34-37-68  
 Gene Littler 34-37-68  
 Gubby Gilbert 34-37-68  
 Jim Dent 34-37-68  
 Mark Lye 34-37-68  
 Hubert Green 34-37-68  
 Mark Lee 34-37-68  
 J.C. Snead 34-37-68  
 Joe Joman 34-37-68  
 Miller Pele 34-37-68  
 Greg Powers 34-37-68  
 Calvin Peele 34-37-68  
 Tom Sterry 34-37-68  
 Barney Thompson 34-37-68  
 Bob Charles 34-37-68  
 Howard Telfey 34-37-68  
 Morris Hatakey 34-37-68  
 Scott Simpson 34-37-68  
 Pat McCloskey 34-37-68  
 Wally Armstrong 34-37-68  
 Rocky Thompson 34-37-68  
 Jack Renner 34-37-68  
 Bob Gilder 34-37-68  
 Chi Chi Rodriguez 34-37-68  
 Woody Blackburn 34-37-68  
 Doug Campbell 34-37-68  
 Stan Lee 34-37-68  
 George Johnson 34-37-68  
 Mike Resor 34-37-68  
 Mark Pele 34-37-68  
 Bill Kraftzer 34-37-68  
 Burgh Beard 34-37-68  
 Tom Watson 34-37-68  
 Dave Eichelberger 34-37-68  
 Billy Casper 34-37-68  
 Terry Diehl 34-37-68  
 Frank Beard 34-37-68  
 John Luke 34-37-68  
 Don January 34-37-68  
 Mike Reid 34-37-68

## WHA Playoffs

**All Times EST**

**Semifinals**  
 Game 1  
 Winnipeg 4, Quebec 2  
 Game 2  
 Winnipeg 9, Quebec 2  
 Game 3  
 Quebec 4, Winnipeg 9 p.m., if necessary  
 Game 4  
 Quebec 3, Winnipeg 9 p.m., if necessary  
 Game 5  
 Winnipeg 4, Quebec 3 p.m., if necessary

**Series C**  
 Thursday's Game  
 Edmonton 6, New England 2  
 Edmonton leads series 1-0  
 Friday's Game  
 New England at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday's Game  
 Edmonton at New England, 7 p.m.  
 Sunday's Game  
 Edmonton at New England, 7:30 p.m.  
 Thursday, May 3  
 New England at Edmonton, 8 p.m., if necessary  
 Saturday, May 5  
 Edmonton at New England, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

**Monday, May 7**  
 New England at Edmonton, 8 p.m., if necessary

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 FORD PICKUP.....\$139 Mo.  
 LINCOLN MARK V.....\$229 Mo.  
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 1.50 Liters \$3.99

**1.75 Liters .750 Liters**

**Old Charter 7 yr. 86 Proof \$12.99**

**Bench Mark 86 proof \$14.99**

**Bacardi Rum 80proof \$9.69**

**Seagrams "7" Crown 80 proof \$10.99**

**Canadian Mist 80 proof \$9.99**

**Champion 80 proof \$9.99**

**Jim Beam 80 proof \$9.99**

**Gilbey's! Gin 80 proof \$9.99**

**J&B Scotch 86 proof \$15.99**

**"Long Necks" \$5.99 Case**

**Lone Star 24-12 Oz. Bottles W/dep. \$5.95**

**Decanter Bot. Ballantine's Scotch 86 proof \$6.19**

**Johnny Walker Red 86.8 proof \$7.99**

**Benchmark 86 Proof \$6.99**

**Bacardi Rum 80 proof \$5.19**

**Seagram's "7" Crown 80 proof \$5.19**

**Champion 80 proof \$4.99**

**Canadian Lord Calvert 80 proof \$5.19**

**Wild Turkey 101 proof \$9.99**

**"QUARTS" Schenley Gin 80 proof \$4.49**

**Schenley Vodka 80 proof \$3.99**

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# Minutes Reveal Working Changes

By JOHN CUNIFF  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — John Robinson has done his work, having measured to tiny percentages how Americans spend the 1,440 minutes in their day — eating, working, sleeping, reading, doing the laundry.

But, having finished one phase of his project, he has scheduled the work day for others, such as certain market researchers, sociologists, and economists who must determine the significance of his findings.

Chief of these findings is that women today spend much less time on family chores, and it can't be explained by the

fact that most women hold jobs outside the home, or that they are single or childless.

In 1965, the professor found from interviews and an examination of diaries

## Analysis

maintained by more than 1,500 persons, employed women gave 26 hours a week to family care. In 1975, the hours so devoted fell to 21.

Full-time homemakers, it was found,

spent more than 50 hours a week on family care, which includes among other chores, housework, child care and shopping. But in 1975 the hours had fallen to 44.

True, men have taken up some of the slack, but reluctantly. For married men the commitment edged up one hour, from nine in 1965 to 10 a decade later. But that still leaves a gap to be explained.

Nothing like it has happened in nearly half a century, said Robinson, who teaches at Cleveland State University. "Through the 1960s, there was no evidence of a decline. It was even on the increase," he said.

To some people, the mystery might provoke no more comment than "It's about time." But others cannot dismiss the evidence so lightly.

Robinson comments that "what people do with their time is of ultimate concern to every society." Whether time is used wisely or unwisely, he observes, "bears heavily on the quality of societal life."

The statement is true, of course, whether one speaks of politics or religion or foreign travel. But Ben Franklin, of practical bent, pointed to an area of very great interest. Time is money, he said.

For those who seek to make money from what appears to be a fundamental change of attitude, the first question being asked is: How can I profitably fill up that time? What product, program, book will do it?

The challenge is ubiquitous. It involves all the media, the leisure product manufacturers, the fast food restaurants, travel promoters. It concerns grocers, dressmakers, husbands, children.

How can industry capitalize on it? What does it mean? How did it happen?

Robinson's main job was to record precisely how time was used: in meal cleanup, ironing, gardening, marketing, animal care, waiting in line, dressing the kids. Asked why it happened he offers on-

ly questions.

Better education? More efficiency? Relaxation of standards? Wash and wear clothing? Kitchen and other household appliances? Pre-cooked meals? Fast food restaurants? More help from the children?

What brought it about, however, may not be as important economically as what might be done about it. A microwave oven manufacturer might feel like taking a bow, but his payoff comes from duplicating the feat.

In Robinson's findings some included in "How Americans Use Time," published in 1977 by Praeger, is a mine of time lore waiting to be used. It will be used, you can bet on it. Time is money.

# Unlikely Candidates File For Primary

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — Idaho's presidential primary is heating up early with people like General Magnifico of California, the Prophet Elijah of New York and Americus Liberatos of Valentine, Neb.

They're flocking into the race to oppose Jimmy Carter.

The secretary of state's office has a file an inch thick with names and addresses of people wanting a shot at the White House by way of the primary, still more than a year away.

"I kind of started this file as a joke," said Elections Administrative Secretary Penny Yursa, paging through letters and photographs from potential candidates. "Since 1976, I would say we get at least 30 of these a year."

She said many of those entering the primary, set for the third Tuesday of May 1980, also are listed in other primary states.

General Magnifico mailed a picture showing herself decked out in a black uniform with medals. She claims to be commanding general of the Marine Corps and deputy president of the United States, among other things.

Some list their campaign platforms. The National Statesman Party, for example, is promoted by John Sprague of Boise. He wants to put the country on the gold standard and mint \$20 coins emblazoned with likenesses of Gens. Douglas MacArthur and George Patton.

He's promoting Anita Bryant and Evel Knievel as running mates and would ban liquor, tobacco farming, Sunday sports and almost all Sunday television, save for several hours of Christian programming.

Sprague also wants to clean up the state of Nevada, which has been "aiding and abetting our Communist enemy by contributing to the delinquency of our nation."

The party's motto: "Return mom to the kitchen and the fireside, burn those credit cards now!"

Then there's the platform proposed by

Ira R. Waggoner, an independent from Champaign, Ill. He would ban all university sports, lower gasoline prices to 25 cents per gallon, graze cattle on icebergs and occupy Mexico with an army.

Despite their efforts, there are only two ways candidates can get on the ballot. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa may list them after consulting election officers of other states. Or a candidate may acquire signatures equaling 3 percent of the number of votes Idahoans cast in the last presidential election. That means candidates would need 10,322 signatures.

"We just send them the information about getting on the ballot and never hear from most of them again," Mrs. Yursa said.

That didn't work with Tom Alioto of San Francisco. He claimed Idaho's election laws unconstitutionally deny him his right to candidacy. But he's invited the state to settle out of court.

Bill Would Require Prison Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation has been introduced in Congress that would require a 10-year prison sentence for persons convicted of trafficking in over 100 pounds of marijuana.

Rep. Billy Lee Evans, D-Ga., introduced the bill Wednesday, saying marijuana trafficking has become a major problem and new research shows marijuana is more harmful than previously thought. Federal law now provides a maximum five-year penalty for persons convicted of trafficking in marijuana the first time and a maximum of 10 years for a second conviction.

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**Ro**

MALIBU, Cal picturesque sea the small town area by a rock main road from lation is another "None of my less I go pick the ston, manager a restaurant that last week. "I'm when the road ployses still be a Two weeks ago ing the Pacific loose, sending down onto the mett, of Transp stretch of the r suffered minor

Mar Steven Eugene 1 21. both of Lubbock Xavier Francis Penny Cruz, 18, b William Nadir Starr McClement, Donnell Guyton 32. both of Lubbock Lowell Eugene Lynn Caswell, 16, Tony Gilbert C Allen, 17, both of John Vincent 1 West Carter, 31, b Alan Lynn Bake son, 18, both of Lu William Harvelli he Fawn McElroy Howard Edward Wilson, 28, both of Antonio Florez Paada Aguilar, 47, Gordon Stockan and Cannon, 28, b Bryan Ray Cop sheila Ann Futch,

COUNTY C Edwin H. Bo Lubbock Cooper trict against Jame Lubbock-Cooper trict against Ronn Lubbock-Cooper trict against Willia Lubbock-Cooper trict against David Lubbock-Cooper trict against Gary I Lubbock-Cooper trict against Robert Associates Fimar Julian Guzman ar note.

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COUNTY C J.Q. Warnie Ima J. Copelan on collision. Sentry Savings J Graves, suit on n Robert Juarez Liability Insuran worker's compens Bobbie Lucille I for divorce. Ora Lee Jackson suit for divorce. Alfred Salas and divorce. Phuong T. Tran for divorce. Barbara Ann So for divorce.

72nd DI Denzil Bev Marilyn Meredith Indemnity Co., sui

We W



# Rockslide Isolates Tourist Area In California

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — No one in this picturesque seaside community minds the small town intimacy forced on the area by a rockslide that has closed the main road from Los Angeles. But the isolation is another matter.

"None of my employees can get in unless I go pick them up," said Judy Johnston, manager of a fast food hamburger restaurant that lost \$10,000 in business last week. "I'm frustrated. And even when the road does open, will my employees still be around?"

Two weeks ago, the hillside overlooking the Pacific Coast Highway burst loose, sending tons of boulders and rocks down onto the road. The state Department of Transportation closed a 5 1/2-mile stretch of the route after four motorists suffered minor injuries from rocks that

crashed through their windshields.

Most of that road was later reopened, but a 500-foot stretch remains closed. Surrounded on one side by the 150-foot cliff and on the other by the sea, the road is impassable.

The debris has continued to trickle down the hillside, and geologists say they expect the hillside to tumble into the sea, destroying six \$500,000 homes and an apartment building.

Shifting earth is not uncommon for the irregular terrain of Southern California, and as the rocks tumbled from Pacific Coast Highway, two other areas were trembling.

In Rancho Palos Verdes, 30 miles south of Malibu and the scene of a major landslide that destroyed or damaged 150 homes in the 1950s, new cracks began

opening last spring. And farther south, in Laguna Beach's Bluebird Canyon, two \$150,000 homes fell victim to the same slow slide Monday that destroyed more than 30 homes last fall.

But those are residential neighborhoods and the problems — though serious — affect only the few residents in the area.

Malibu, a popular tourist area known for its beaches, is cut off from the world just as the summer season is getting underway.

Businesses along Pacific Coast Highway are devastated — customers are down 95 percent at some restaurants, with losses estimated at between \$10,000 to \$25,000 per week. One seafood spot had more than 50 reservations for Easter Sunday; all were cancelled.

The residents, many of whom work southeast of the slide area in Santa Monica, about 10 miles away, must either drive a circuitous mountain road 30 miles out of their way or walk past the slide area to the cars they left parked overnight on the other side.

"Every time we open our doors in the morning, it costs at least \$1,500," said Connie Spiros, co-owner of the 600-capacity Sea Lion Restaurant, whose huge picture windows face the Pacific Ocean. "We employ 77 people, but look around today — it's incredible."

The restaurant was empty. One of the two waitresses working, who said waiting lists are common at lunchtime, said only 13 checks were written by dinnertime the day before.

Although Robert Yuro shares the frustra-

tions of his neighbors, the owner of Alice's Restaurant refuses to complain.

He's scheduled a meeting of Malibu businessmen at his oceanside restaurant Monday and hopes to work out a plan for publicizing alternate routes to the area.

"Instead of yelling and screaming, we have to let the disaster work for us," said Yuro, who had 65 employees but is now back to "a momma-and-poppa" operation. "I want to get people to support the community and go out of their way to get here. And I want to make it interesting to come here."

To encourage them, Yuro wants the community to sponsor "Malibucks" — providing \$12 worth of food and fun for only \$10 in Malibucks. He wants the creation of a carnival on weekends, with magicians, mimes and other entertainers walking the streets and beaches.

"We're thinking of chartering buses to leave the (San Fernando) Valley or Hollywood to bring people to Alice's for brunch, and then they can go to the beach for the day," Yuro said. "We'll

have a couple of social directors out there with them and then we'll drive them back in the afternoon. They won't have to worry about the traffic."

"I think it can bring the community together," he said.

Most residents, however, won't be satisfied with any solution that fails to open at least two lanes of the highway. It is a mostly two lane road, but is four lanes at the point that is closed.

For now, residents walk single file along a narrow pedestrian path left open when the transportation department built a chain-link fence around the slide area.

"Right now, there's a spirit of goodwill and it's almost fun," said Thomas McDonald, after he parked his car on the south side of the slide and began the 1 1/2-mile walk home. "All the wives come down early to drop their husbands off, and it's not an unpleasant walk in the morning."

## OFFICIAL RECORDS

**Marriage Licenses**  
Steven Eugene Ward, 19, and Ofilia Zamora, 21, both of Lubbock.  
Xavier Francis Ybarra, 19, and Frances Penny Cruz, 18, both of Lubbock.  
William Nadir Mutsch, 20, and Stephany Starr McClement, 18, both of Lubbock.  
Donnell Guyton, 23, and Tahana Sue Allen, 32, both of Lubbock.  
Lowell Eugene Turner, 20, and Michele Lynn Caswell, 16, both of Lubbock.  
Tony Gilberto Ochoa, 18, and Joyce Lynell Allen, 17, both of Lubbock.  
John Vincent Ward Jr., 27, and Cynthia West Carter, 31, both of Lubbock.  
Alan Lynn Baker, 16, and Karen Lee Anderson, 18, both of Lubbock.  
William Harville Armstrong III, 22, and Julie Fawn McElroy, 20, both of Lubbock.  
Howard Edward Taylor Jr., 30, and Rudella Wilson, 28, both of Slaton.  
Antonio Florez Valesquez, 59, and Paula Paada Aguilar, 47, both of Lubbock.  
Gordon Stockard Douglas, 29, and Rella Diane Cannon, 28, both of Denver, Colo.  
Bryan Ray Copeland, 21, Slaton, and Marsha Ann Hutch, 19, Lubbock.

**99th DISTRICT COURT**  
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
Estrella Sanchez, Sylvia San Miguel, Maggie Espinoza and Susie Garcia against Anastacio G. Ramirez, suit for personal injuries and damages.

**137th DISTRICT COURT**  
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
Eugenia Justice and husband, Willard Justice, against Friendship Villas Inc., doing business as Quaker Villa Nursing Center, suit on damages.  
Susan Michele Guinn and Michael Anthony Guinn, suit for divorce.  
Robert Steve Washburne and Tina Diane Washburne, suit for divorce.

**140th DISTRICT COURT**  
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
Iva Dell McGowan and Leland Winford McGowan, suit for divorce.  
Judith Newton and husband, Vernice Newton, against Gina Bentley and Lubbock Abstract and Title Co., suit for personal injuries and damages.

**237th DISTRICT COURT**  
John McFall, Judge Presiding  
Zurich Insurance Co. and/or American Guarantee and Liability Insurance Co. against Roy Rogers, suit to set aside.

**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**  
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding  
United States of America against Royce G. Parrish, suit on overpayment of VA Educational Assistance Allowance.

**Divorces Granted**  
Doris Jean Stevens and Donald Lewis Stevens.  
Robert Stotts Spence and Sandrann Spence.  
Paul Cook and Gloria Huston Cook.  
Roger Simmons and Patsy Joyce Simmons.

**Tract of NE/4 Section 42, Block AK.**  
D & M Rentals to Jerry Leach, Lot 123, University Pines.  
Burl Kizer Construction Co., to Surendra K. Varma and wife, Lot 8, Block 27, Rushland Park Addition.  
Surendra K. Varma and wife to David Lee Thorne and wife, E15, Lot 11, W85, Lot 12, Block 33, Rushland Park Addition.  
Rodney Clifford McLeod III and wife to Vance Brown and wife, W17, Lot 45, all Lot 46, E7, Lot 47, Idalou Idalou Gardens Addition, Idalou.  
Vasta Mae Smith to Jerry F. Smith, Lot 11, McCulloch Addition.  
O.E. Lankford and wife to Robert A. Todd, Lot 2, Block 156, West Park Addition, Slaton.  
State Savings & Loan Association to Larry R. Campbell, Lot 31, Woodland Park.  
State Savings & Loan Association to Larry R. Campbell, Lot 92, Woodland Park.  
Greg Dodd and wife to Rik T. Snodgrass and wife, Lot 211, Live Oak Addition.  
Steve J. Hluchanek and wife to Thomas B. Moore and wife, Lot 58, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
J.D. Leftwich Contractors Inc., to J.D. Leftwich, Lot 1, Erskine Industrial Addition.  
C.H. Blanchard, Sheriff to American State Bank, 5 acres of Section 38, Block D.  
J.E. Vickers Jr., and wife to Lubbock Real Estate Co., Inc., dba Landmark Realtors, Lot 12, E10, Lot 13, Block 192, West Park Addition, Slaton.  
Lee Webb and others to Tommy G. Neff and wife, Lot 47, Robbie Marion Heights.  
Pauline A. McConnell to T.J. McConnell, Lot 128, Bender Terrace Addition.  
T.J. McConnell to Paul E. Huffington, Lot 128, Bender Terrace Addition.

Steve Herman Downing to Carol Ann Williams, Lot 1042, Caprock Addition.  
Estelle Hufstader and others to J.D. Hufstader, 851.53 acres of Sections 16, 32, Block D1, Lubbock and Hale Counties.  
Kenneth Rogers to Frankie Youngblood and wife, Lots 7, 8, Block 7, City View Addition.  
Estelle Hufstader and others to J.D. Hufstader and wife, Tract of SWC of Section 47, Block A; 7.122 acres of 2.878 acres of Section 25, Block A.  
Manuel Alaniz and wife to Leon Escobedo and wife, Lot 10, Zora Addition.  
Leoncio Q. Escobedo and wife to Manuel Alaniz and wife, 2 tracts of W/2 of Block 41, Suburban Homes Addition.  
Leon Escobedo and wife to Manuel Alaniz and wife, Lot 8, Block 41, Clayton Carter Addition.  
Leon Escobedo and wife to Manuel Alaniz and wife, Lot 8, Block 41, Clayton Carter Addition.  
James D. Fuller and wife to R. Harold Goehl, S28, Lot 164, all Lot 165, Oak Park Addition.  
Sam N. Marshall Jr., and wife to Franklin Dwan Goodson and wife, Lot 2, Block 13, Hulin Heights Addition.  
Hartman H. Coursey and wife to Vernon Jett and wife, 5.75 acres of NE part of NW/4 Section 114, Block 20.  
Cecil E. Jennings Individual to Taylor Made Homes Inc., Lot 906, The Meadows Addition.  
Buney W. Mathews and wife to Pat Mathews, Lot 142, Guillot Gardens.  
Lynn Lewis and wife to Malcolm E. Garrett, Lot 1022, Caprock Addition.  
Richard Dean Rudder and wife to Rufus H. Williams and wife, Lot 61, Ridge Wood Addition.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against James P. Stratton, tax suit.  
Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Ronnie D. Stewart, tax suit.  
Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against William M. Parr, tax suit.  
Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against David J. Seymour, tax suit.  
Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Gary Francis, tax suit.  
Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Robert L. Henderson, tax suit.  
Associates Financial Service Co. Inc. against Julian Guzman and Jesusa Guzman, suit on note.  
In the matter of Harold L. Leach, petition for occupational driver's license.  
St. Mary of the Plains Hospital against Jimmy Belcher and wife, Linda Belcher, suit on account.  
Methodist Hospital against Ovid Willingham, suit on account.  
Methodist Hospital against Juan Martinez, suit on account.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
Ima J. Copeland against Pete Moreno, suit on collision.  
Sentry Savings Association against Raymond Graves, suit on note.  
Robert Juarez against Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wisconsin, suit on worker's compensation.  
Bobbie Lucille Nealy and Curtis Nealy, suit for divorce.  
Ora Lee Jackson and Clyde Bailey Jackson, suit for divorce.  
Alfred Salas and Leslie Renee Salas, suit for divorce.  
Phuong T. Tran and Yuet Kuen Tran, suit for divorce.  
Barbara Ann Scott and Garvin V. Scott, suit for divorce.

**72nd DISTRICT COURT**  
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding  
Marilyn Meredith Dudley against The Home Indemnity Co., suit on insurance policy.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Charlie L. Scott Jr., and wife, Lot 230, University Pines.  
Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to Old Glory Corp., Lot 454, S5, Lot 455, Lot 424, N5, Lot 425, Potomac Park Addition.  
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lots 500, 502, The Meadows Addition.  
Sid Shavor and wife to Lubbock Real Estate Co., Inc., dba Landmark Realtors, Lot 75, South Acres Addition.  
Steve Hurt and others to Roy D. Parr Jr., Lot 3, Block 7, Overton Addition.  
Howard A. Brown and wife to Bobby Ivey and wife, W7, Lot 9, all Lot 10, Block 3, Sylvan Dell Heights.  
Stagecoach Investment Inc., to C & G Construction, Lot 202, Sandfield Village Addition.  
Stagecoach Investment Inc., to C & G Construction, Lot 120, Sandfield Village Addition.  
Stagecoach Investment Inc., to C & G Construction, Lot 196, Sandfield Village Addition.  
Richard Arthur Martind wife to Loyd Ownbey and wife, E49 S, Lot 145, W32 S, Lot 146, Glenridge Addition.  
S. Homer Smith and wife to H.L. Degan and wife, 2 acres of SE/4 of Section 48, Block S.  
Herman W. Bush to Joe Bradley Gillipie,

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# Judges Urged To Take Advantage Of Cameras

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cameras are coming to Ohio's courtrooms, and judges should take full advantage of the situation, says one jurist.

Among other things, he says, they can play in a supply of theatrical makeup, practice curling their upper lip and make sure they're in the center of the camera. After all, says Municipal Court Judge Manuel M. Rucker of Shaker Heights, buying time on airwaves costs a fortune.

Rucker, editor of the Ohio Municipal Judges Association's monthly newsletter, "The Chronicle," also suggests judges should carefully before court sessions, brush up on oratory skills and use body language in certain cases.

Rucker offered the tongue-in-cheek advice in the April issue's lead item: "TV — Municipal Court Judge Bonanza."

A one-year test of in-court photography was authorized to begin July 1 by the Ohio Supreme Court, which set some guidelines for the use of still and television cameras but left judges considerable discretion.

"It is recognized generally in the news business that first impressions carry the greatest impact," Rucker said.

"As a result, a sensational murder, robbery, rape or other type of important criminal case will attract the newspeople with their cameras to the municipal court first for the setting of bail and then preliminary hearing.

"Municipal court judges should, therefore, be prepared for implementation of the new rule and, if they have ambitions for higher and better paying judicial office, to effectively use this means for publicity which often costs as high as \$200 per minute on the six and eleven o'clock news spot."

Rucker then offered judicial peers three "lessons."  
 — "The rule of the Supreme Court permits the judge to specify the place ... where the operators and equipment shall be positioned. It is suggested that before court opens, the judge glance through the camera's viewfinder and make sure that most of the action will include the center of the bench where you sit."  
 — "Make sure you shave carefully on

the morning before trial and have available theatrical makeup powder to cover that shiny forehead.

"If the accused is supposed to have committed a serious, repulsive crime, curl your upper lip at him when pronouncing bond. The upper lip curl must be practiced and can be acquired by careful observation of, for example, a skittish Doberman Pincer while approaching with a club in hand. Protective gear is recommended when engaging in such

practice sessions."

"For further instruction, we recommend attendance at a reputable drama or speech class. Don't worry too much about your legal rulings — they never broadcast such dry stuff," he concluded.

Rucker said he will allow television cameras in his courtroom, "so long as they televise the entire proceedings. It seems to me if they are going to come in and represent the proceedings of a trial, it should be the whole thing."

"I have felt personally that the use of television, particularly — I mean that the printed photography might be a lot different — but TV, I just cannot see them televising a full trial. Personally I am opposed to it because often TV sees only one side of it."

Rucker said judges will take advantage of the situation and "mug" for cameras.

"Sure they will," Rucker said. "I'm certain of that. So will the lawyers, particularly the advertising ones. It costs a fortune to buy time on TV. Those guys will hog the thing as long as they can."

Rucker, presiding in Lorain Municipal Court as a visiting judge, said the newsletter had just been mailed out and he had not yet received any response.

**PUBLISHER TO BE REVIVED**  
 BOSTON (AP) — Ticknor & Fields, publisher of New England's great Victorian writers, is being revived to look for 20th Century talent. Ticknor & Fields will be a subsidiary of Houghton Mifflin Co., a Boston publishing house that acquired the financially troubled remains of the firm in the last century. In the 1800s, the Boston-based Ticknor & Fields published the works of such luminaries as Longfellow, Hawthorne, Emerson and Thoreau. The new subsidiary will be based in New York and will be headed by Chester Kerr, retiring director of the Yale University Press.

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 7:55 Weather...  
 8:00 Over Ea...  
 8:00 News, W...  
 8:25 Captain...  
 8:30 Dick Ca...  
 9:00 Mr. Rog...  
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 9:00 Phil Don...  
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 9:30 All Star...  
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# Friday

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KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
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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.

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Al Hartley, author of the comic strip "Archie," and Rolf Garborf, builder of the largest chain bookstore outside the USA, are guests.</p> <p>6:30 Farm &amp; Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas &amp; New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Over Easy</p> <p>8:25 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 Dick Cavett (R)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Current and former marijuana users and their families discuss reasons why many teenagers are using marijuana.</p> <p>9:30 Studio See — "Unicycles"</p> <p>9:30 All Star Secrets</p> <p>9:30 When/CBS News</p> <p>10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Pinocchio" Part I (R)</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 The Price Is Right</p> <p>10:00 Laverne &amp; Shirley</p> <p>10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — Host Jim Crockett offers advice on pruning roses and planting a perennial border and dwarf orchard tree (Repeats Sun.)</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)</p> <p>11:00 Password Plus</p> <p>11:00 Young &amp; Restless</p> <p>11:00 70,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 Morning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> | <p>As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Introduction to Psychology (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)</p> <p>2:00 Doctors</p> <p>2:00 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Lillies, Yoga &amp; You</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:30 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre — "Automatico"</p> <p>3:00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:00 Love of Life</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Card Sharks</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:30 The Mike Douglas Show</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co.</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Partridge Family</p> <p>5:00 Studio See — "TV, TV"</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Introduction to Psychology (R)</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:00 Mary Tyler Moore — Lou goes to the hospital and Mary is in charge of the newsroom</p> <p>6:00 Gulen Tag in Deutschland</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report — "Minority Set Aside"</p> <p>6:30 Sanford and Son</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Bewitched — Endora's doctor cures Darrin's cold but produces strange effects</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 Different Strokes — "Good Bye, Dolly" Mr. Drummond hires a private detective to find Arnold's doll, Homer (R)</p> <p>7:00 The Incredible Hulk — (Two Hours) When Banner discovers his employer administering a questionable drug to her crippled daughter, his anger threatens to bring on his transformation (R)</p> <p>7:00 Family — "Buddy and the Dis-</p> | <p>co Queen" Anxious to grow up, Buddy goes to an adult disco with a flashy older new friend, and ends up in trouble (R)</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "Hawaii, Window on the Far East"</p> <p>8:00 Hello Larry</p> <p>8:00 Royal Heritage: Charles I — The greatest patron of the arts to occupy the British throne was Charles I, who commissioned works by Titian, Tintoretto and Van Dyck</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — "Kill the Messenger" Rockford's unsolicited help into the investigation of the slaying of a police chief's philandering wife leads him down a strange path (R)</p> <p>8:00 ABC Movie, "With This Ring" Tom Bosley, Diana Canova head all-star cast. As wedding dates rapidly approach, engaged couples and their families are caught up in a whirlwind of emotional crises</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Duke — "Long and Thin, Lorna Lynn" A snitch zeroes in on Duke to be the fall guy when she sets up the head of an auto theft operation</p> <p>9:00 CBS Reports: The Boston Symphony Orchestra's historic tour last month of China, with Ed Bradley as anchorman</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Tom Conti (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Rich Little hosts</p> <p>10:30 NBA on CBS — Playoff game, teams, site to be determined</p> <p>10:30 Newlywed Game</p> <p>11:00 Allan King Tennis Classic at Caesars Palace — Live coverage of this tennis tournament</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special</p> <p>12:30 Channel 13 News</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> |
|--|--|--|

## Finding Substitute For Carson Will Be Difficult For NBC

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Carson — the man who at \$3 million a year proved talk is not cheap — appears determined to leave the "Tonight" show. Who will succeed him?

That's the problem facing NBC, which currently is facing a good many problems. The timing is excruciating for the network, which will face its affiliates in Los Angeles May 13 with the Carson situation adding to the bad news of a disastrous prime-time year and a recent weakening of its evening news ratings.

It also could prove a disaster for the millions of Americans who apparently can't get to sleep at night without Carson.

That his replacement will be difficult is evident from the fact the current Carson show still gets high ratings on the three nights a week when Johnny is present. But all those guest hosts can't hold the audience.

Variety, the show biz newspaper, says NBC has begun to line up a successor and may be fiddling with the idea of rotating

hosts. Spin them around fast enough and maybe one will rise to the top of the Nielsen.

Among the names Variety proposes, based on past Nielsen performance as guest host, are Gabe Kaplan, Don Rickles, Bob Newhart, Steve Martin, David Brenner and David Letterman.

Other names that are bound to surface: NBC might do worse than pick Dick Cavett, who made a good try at the late night talk show game for ABC. Now he could be Carson, instead of competing against him. If Cavett can be lured away from public television, it might be for that old basic — money.

Sure to crop up in the rumor mill is Tom Snyder, the utility infielder of broadcast rumors, and Hugh Downs, the designated hitter for all talk shows. Would anybody bring back Jack Paar? Is David Hartman tired of getting up early and ready to switch to going to bed late? Then there's McLean Stevenson, if his current "Hello, Larry" show is not renewed. He has charm and talent but

hasn't found a successful showcase since he left "M-A-S-H."

But why let the professionals have all the fun? Insomniacs of America, arise — you have nothing to lose but a good night's sleep. Raise your weary voices and help NBC pick your late night companion. The concerned Carson fans ought to write NBC and express their preferences for a replacement.

Meantime, back at the other networks, Carson's departure might signal a switch away from reruns and into an attempt at competitive programming. ABC in particular has experimented with documentaries in the 11:30 p.m. Eastern time slot — a handy place to tuck the low-rated news shows.

Don't worry about Johnny, though — he'll probably wind up with a fat NBC contract calling for prime-time appearances.

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# Movie Company Finally Gets Some Respect

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — "Art" was a four-letter word at American International Pictures which produced 500 low-budget films in 25 years and now finds itself honored with a retrospective by New York's Museum of Modern Art.

AIP board chairman Samuel Z. Arkoff, founder of the company, says, "I suppose time can dignify anything."

Arkoff is a delightfully humorous man who gave the world such epics as "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini," "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf" and "Beach Blanket Bingo."

Arkoff is a brilliant businessman and former lawyer who built AIP by following contemporary youth trends for a quarter-century and by inventing a special kind of double bill.

Pre-Arkoff, theater owners booked an "A" picture and a "B" (low budget) film on the same bill. They were usually of different genres — say, a comedy and an adventure drama — to lure moviegoers of different tastes to the theater.

Inevitably, producers of "A" films (i.e. major studios) took the lion's share of box-office receipts. Arkoff revolutionized the business by convincing exhibitors to book two AIP films of the same type be they horror, sci-fi, motorcycle epics or beach bonanzas.

AIP's double dip eliminated "B" films per se in what Arkoff describes as "combination bookings." More importantly, AIP picked up all the producer's marbles at the turnstiles.

Arkoff, 60, has a sense of humor about movies and the people who make them. He laughs off accusations that he is the last of the movie moguls.

"I'm not sure I like this new respect-

bility," he said. "I'm inclined to be a negative character. I automatically say 'no' when somebody says 'yes,' perhaps because I was a debater in high school and college.

"Becoming a member of the movie establishment is a mixed blessing. Nothing is more irritating to me than the pomposity of artistic motivations unless it is the lofty ideals espoused by moviemakers.

"Most pictures turn out the way they do for practical considerations. It's people trying to make a living by telling stories. Movies are by nature an entertainment business but they are also fundamentally a carnival."

Arkoff has dealt with all the con men and fast buck artists in Hollywood. He's been ripped off by a few. He's gotten the best of most.

"They are what's kept me going in this harrowing game," he said, grinning. "There's something about rogues and scoundrels that keeps me amused and interested. They offset the pious and the pompous."

Arkoff launched AIP with the late James Nicholson in 1954 on a \$3,000 loan. They opened shop with director Roger Corman's \$66,000 quickie "The Fast and The Furious."

The partners discovered that an arresting title and advertising poster were more essential to economic viability than scripts.

"Jim would get the title first then conceive the ad," Arkoff said. "We didn't have name directors or actors so we had to go with the title. Then Lou Rusoff, my brother-in-law, wrote scripts (40 in all) with the specialized knowledge that we had only about \$100,000 to spend.

"We'd allocate so much money for our program of pictures per year. One year we ran short and had only \$30,000 left for 'The Beast With A Million Eyes.' Corman brought it in on budget with non-union help on location in Palm Springs. The unions chased him all over the desert trying to close us down.

"We had no money for special effects. I think they used a tea kettle punctured with hundreds of holes for the beast which was obscured by steam."

Many of today's superstars got their start with AIP, including Robert DeNiro, Jack Nicholson — who made a dozen

films for Arkoff — Charles Bronson, Michael Landon, Dennis Hopper, Woody Allen, Peter Fonda and Tom Laughlin.

Arkoff has no special favorite among AIP films but he does take pride in his company's landmark, trend-setting pictures.

"The Day The World Ended," began a series of horror-mystery films. "Beach Party" led to a dozen other "beach" films. "Wild Angels" opened up the world of motorcycle films. "The Fall of the House of Usher" was the first of AIP's Edgar Allen Poe thrillers.

AIP's latest picture, "Love At First Bite," promises to be the most successful financially. But then it is a multi-million dollar production.

Moviemaking has changed drastically in the past 25 years, especially the cost of making them. But Arkoff says there's nothing to prevent another AIP from happening.

"We came in when TV had the studios scared and there was a shortage of inex-

pensive films," he concluded. "Times are tougher now and costs greater, but some smart young men will find a different way to do it."

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# CBS News Special Informative, Uplifting

By PETER J. BOYER  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — When was the last time you saw a TV news special that made you feel happy? Here's one. "The Boston Goes to China," tonight's edition of "CBS Reports."

It is informative, as news specials are supposed to be, but it is also uplifting, which news specials seldom are.

Reporter Ed Bradley and his crew followed conductor Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra to China — the first major cultural exchange between the U.S. and China since the two nations normalized relations. Bradley seized the opportunity to produce a fine news report on the changing China, using a man-on-the-street approach that gives viewers a feel for the Chinese people, whom, it seems, are less a lot of happy automatons than some of us might have supposed.

In his side excursions into the streets of Shanghai and Peking, Bradley found people willing to talk about the demise of the Gang of Four and the end of the Cultural Revolution, and in an open manner that

Bradley tells us would have meant jail a short time ago.

In Shanghai, for example, the cameras caught a group of demonstrators loudly protesting their imminent departure for the countryside work farms. There is something reassuring about their protest.

Then there is Bradley in the midst of a crowd, quizzing a man about the Gang of Four, a group of radicals led by the wife of the late Chairman Mao. At one point, the man told Bradley he'd said enough, and started to move away. The crowd squeezed him back toward Bradley. "They demand I say more to you," he said.

And there is the music. It is a moving moment when the Peking Central Philharmonic joins the Boston for a rendition of Beethoven's Fifth before an excited audience of 18,000. Until a year ago, the only piece in the Peking Philharmonic's repertoire was that revolutionary tune (and everybody) favorite "Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy."

It's nice, this, a warming piece of journalism that focuses on a ray of light in a world whose dark and ominous aspects are usually the subjects of news specials. Even the callused might get a shiver when, prompted to encore, the joined musicians launch into a spirited rendition of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Can you imagine that? These Chinese in Mao suits, sitting in with the running dogs from Boston, playing that most American of anthems. It's the Fourth of July, and you want to believe the hopeful prophesy in Bradley's paraphrase of the Irish poet: "Maybe," he says, "it's the music makers who are the movers and shakers."

Alas, we are told that shortly after Bradley and the Boston left China, some dissenters were arrested in Peking and others were in trouble for putting their posters on walls other than the official Democracy Wall.

But this bit of unhappy news doesn't dim the joy of this CBS special. Bradley shows us people, an element of communist China that Americans have pretty much had to guess about. He gives us people, and John Philip Sousa, too. Now, that's a news special.

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FRIDAY NITE 7-10:00pm  
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**W.C. FIELDS IN "THE BANK DICK"**  
 1:00-7:00-10:35  
 PLUS 2nd FEATURE "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" 2:15-8:15

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 The Exorcist returns!

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00**

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FEATURE STARTS AT 7:45

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PLUS 2ND GREAT FEATURE AT THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE ONLY "THE EVIL"

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
 6707 South University 745-3636

7:15, 9:15, 11:15

**"DEBBIE DOES DALLAS"**

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
 763-8400

1:00, 2:45, 7:00, 8:45, 10:25

**"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"**

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
 6707 South University 745-3636

7:15, 9:15, 11:15

**Coming Home**

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
 6707 South University 745-3636

7:15, 9:15, 11:15

**THE ORIGINAL SPACE MAN!**  
 Buck Rogers swings back to earth and logs it on the 25th Century

**THE MOVIE SUPERMAN**

A mass entertainment of high class and energy a major feat in filmmaking — JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK

STARRED MARLON BRANDO

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7:00-9:45

**Alan Alda Jane Fonda Elaine May**  
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The best two-hour vacation in town!

7:15-9:20 11:25

**THE SHIRLEY CALIFORNIA SUITE**

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**"I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE THIS LIFE WITHOUT A TRACE I WAS EVER HERE"**

7:15, 9:30, 11:45

ANTHONY QUINN Music by Chuck Mangione

**THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ**

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
 6707 South University 745-3636





PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Frida April 27, 1979

## California Farm Workers Say Union Has Helped

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — The women's faces are hidden behind pastel scarves worn for protection against the morning cold, afternoon sun and insecticide dust. Men wear hats with brightly colored bandanas trailing behind.

The morning mist combines with the field dirt settling on the huge leaves of the knee-high cauliflower plants and turns to mud that trickles down the yellow rain pants of the pickers as they make their way down the neat rows.

Stooping to get at the ground-level vegetables, a picker chops off a yellow head with a square-ended knife, trims off the excess leaves and places the head in a box on a tractor-pulled trailer following him through the field.

That is the scene today. It could have been the same nine years ago, when Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union walked out of California fields in its first

lettuce and cauliflower strike. Despite the presence of the UFW, the rewards of this labor haven't changed much.

In 1970, lettuce and cauliflower cutters made \$1.65 an hour. Chavez' union, seeking to better the figure, launched its strike against growers and later signed its first contract with them.

Today, lettuce workers make about \$3.75 an hour. But it's still not enough, in the eyes of the union and in the beliefs of its members.

Harvesters are only able to work full shifts during the peak harvest period, May through September in Salinas. Income thus remains on the low end of the organized labor scale — and frequently dips far below the official poverty line.

The UFW says the average income of their members is \$6,000 a year or \$700 below the federal government's poverty

level for a couple with three children. The union has called another strike this harvest season, its longest to date. The UFW today wants benefits as well as fatter paychecks and has turned down offers of \$5.25 per hour because there wasn't enough in the overall package.

Violence flared during lettuce harvest this spring in the Imperial Valley between union pickets and field supervisors. One picket died in that round of confrontation. Now the trouble is moving north with the harvest.

Whatever the difficulties, Mary Rivera is an example of a UFW member who believes it's worth it.

Mrs. Rivera, 30, has worked in Salinas Valley sheds wrapping lettuce — among the most tedious harvest jobs — and knows what it was like before the UFW organized.

"You would show up at work," she said, "and if you had some complaint, they would say, 'Just go complain at your own house and take off.' They give you your check. You're fired. We had a lot of that until the union came."

Lotte Marcus, founder of an educational program to teach English to Salinas area farm workers, also has watched the UFW since it was formed in 1962.

"There has been some improvement but the struggle continues," she said. "I don't distinguish farm workers' problems from any other poverty problems in this country. The farm workers' struggle is connected to education, work, health, housing and immigration."

Initial organizing efforts by the UFW were hampered by the transitory nature of farm work. Migrant workers would often travel from harvest point to harvest point, following the farmers' needs for labor.

But more and more former migrant workers seem to be settling down.

They have settled in places like neobron Heights, the Spanish-speaking barrio of Salinas. Crowded houses with peeling paint line the streets. Children play in dirt yards. There are few green plants to remind residents they live in one of California's lushest agricultural areas.

Some others live in Mexico and, after receiving work permits by the U.S. government, travel north to join the harvest in California, where their poverty-level pay is nevertheless far in excess of their earnings at home.

"Yes, it's true," said Mrs. Marcus, "there are fewer migrants. Housing is so costly they can't afford to move their families. It's not because life is better for them, not because they are participating more in society."

William Friedland, a professor of community studies and sociology at the University of California's Santa Cruz campus, also said migrant workers are slowly disappearing. He said they comprise 15 to 30 percent of the total farm labor force.

"They're settling down in the Salinas area and using it as a base," said Friedland, considered an expert on California's farm workers. "Then they follow the crops but leave their families behind."

A recent report by the state Economic Development Department showed 6,385 adult workers stayed at the 25 state-operated Migrant Family Housing Centers throughout California last year.

The report said 5,442 children came with their parents; 42.3 percent said their home base was Mexico, and 97.9 percent listed their nationality as Mexican or Mexican-American.

The report said the average income for a family of five was \$5,551; for a family of six, \$5,893; and for a family of seven, \$6,472 — all below the poverty level by at least \$1,100.

Friedland said those statistics do not reflect all the migrants that work in California's vineyards, vegetable fields and orchards.

"You have to remember that you have all kinds of crazy living arrangements for the migrants," he said. "They just don't live in those (state-operated) places."

"The strike will help," he said. "If it works for other unions, it will work for us," said Flavio Alejo, 35.

But not everyone in the work force follows the union lead. Enough non-union help was found in the Imperial Valley, 400 miles south, to bring in a harvest producing record profits for growers.

In Salinas, Carlos Perez, 43, also intended to keep working as a driver for Bruce Church Inc., one of the Salinas Companies hit by the strike. He said his family came first.

"But they threatened me," he said. "The strikers told me not to go against the strike. I stopped working."

After 14 years as a crop irrigator and the last two years as a driver, Perez was

paid \$4.50 an hour last year. He is in the process of buying the two-bedroom home where he lives with his wife and three children.

"I had my savings we've been living on but it's run out," he said. He paid bills in April with his \$500 tax refund but is uncertain how he will meet May's expenses.

"My intention is not to lose my home but if I am without a job too much longer, I might. I've put my application in at several companies that are not on strike. I hope to start working by the end of the month."

La Salle discovered the mouth of the Mississippi River in 1682.

### PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



HEAVY CERTIFICATED STOCKS no longer are a major reason for low cotton prices.

This is what William B. Dunavant of Memphis, president of the American Cotton Shippers Association and a prominent U. S. cotton merchant, told the National Cotton Council's Producer Steering Committee this week in Washington, D. C.

Certificated stocks — cotton certified for delivery against futures on the New York Cotton Exchange — totaled 214,869 bales as of Tuesday. A total of 4,234 bales awaited certification and 143 awaited decertification.

A substantial portion of the stocks is penalty cotton — aged or discolored, for example — which sells at a discount and is generally assumed to have added pressure to cotton futures, which touched life-of-contract lows this month.

"FROM MY OWN COMPANY POINT OF VIEW, we have sold our heavy penalty certificated stocks stored at the port and in the interior," Dunavant said.

"The majority of the stocks is 1-1/32-inch and the world demand for this staple has been quite limited until now. Just recently a fair volume of this cotton has been sold in the world market for summer shipments."

The most important factor behind low prices is the large speculative position in the futures market, Dunavant said. He noted that three weeks ago open interest had reached a record high of 4 million bales and that long speculators have maintained about 60 percent of the long positions in the market.

"We have had a substantial decline in previous weeks because of the exceptionally large speculative position," he said. "This price correction basically did not correlate to supply and demand of cash cotton."

THE BASIS — THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN cash and futures prices — has strengthened or narrowed against the declining futures market, he noted.

"We must remember that the market can react on the upside the same way, especially since shippers will not be providing any hedging pressure on the sale side at these levels because certainly farmers will not be sellers of 1979-80 production," Dunavant said.

Dunavant referred to "a low level" of carryover stocks for next Aug. 1. The U. S. Department of Agriculture now estimates the carryover at the end of 4.1 this marketing year at 3.7 million bales, down from an earlier projection of million and stocks a year earlier of 5.3 million.

"EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE A LOW LEVEL of carryover, which for many months will be very sensitive to world weather, there is no one who wants to conclude a season with high inventory stocks when full carrying charges are not in the (futures) market," Dunavant said.

"Today, full carry is much more a reality than it was 45 days ago," he added. May no longer is the key month on the futures board, he said, and attention now should center on the July-October relationship over the next two months "because in my opinion there will be in excess of 30,000 bales in the stocks with no penalty when July goes off the board."

Projections of declining world and domestic textile demand and fears of heavy plantings in the 1979-80 season also are market factors, he noted.



VIEW RESEARCH RESULTS — Some Lubbock County cotton producers and industry officials compare an all-cotton "Sanfor-set" treated denim jacket with an untreated all-cotton denim jacket to see the improvements in appearance that re-

sult from the "Sanfor-set" treatment. From the left are J. C. Heinrich and Ronnie Stanton, both of Idalou; Norma Keyes, supervisor of the Cotton Inc. testing laboratory; and Roy Philpott, Wayne Martin and Buddy Heter, all of Lubbock.

## Area Cotton Producers Tour Research Center In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special) — Cotton producers from West Texas saw some new looks in cotton fabrics at their producer-funded research center here recently and came away feeling good about the future of cotton.

About 50 cotton producers toured the Cotton research center here and heard company officials explain how the producers cut costs of production.

"I really didn't know this much research was going on," commented one producer, Sammy Means of Ropesville. "I was especially interested in the West Texas cotton being used in the new knit fabric process they are working on. It is real interesting and real promising."

Another producer, Don Vogler of Lamesa, said after the trip, "I was real impressed with the fact they come up with new materials, new chemical treatments, and new designs. I have known all along no one else would do this kind of job for cotton, and I am just pleased we have an organization like Cotton Inc. that is doing this kind of thing for us."

Cotton Inc. is the fiber company of American cotton producers. It is funded entirely by per bale assessments from cotton producers.

The company has a research center here and marketing headquarters in New York City.

The trip to Raleigh was funded by cotton gins, warehouses, compresses, seed delinters, banks, implement dealers and others in the cotton industry in West Texas.

The producers also heard about agricultural research to help lower costs of production through improved insect, disease and weed control; through better varieties and cultural practices; and through systems that streamline the harvesting-handling-ginning process.

Cotton Inc. economists explained to the group how their research helps producers make planting and marketing decisions by gauging domestic and foreign demand for cotton and monitoring the cotton supply around the world.

Robert J. Boslet, vice president of market services, told the producers that through promotional work of Cotton Inc., more than half of America's consumers have come to recognize the Seal of Cotton as a mark of quality and comfort.

He also told them about the successful introduction of new all-cotton, easy care men's dress shirts by the nation's two largest shirt manufacturers.

In the research center labs, the cotton producers saw how Cotton Inc. develops and tests new predominantly cotton and all-cotton fabric. They viewed

dyeing and finishing equipment being used to determine cheaper ways for textile mills to dye and finish cotton fabric.

Wolfgang Strahl, associate director for textile product research, showed the producers results from a new process called piece mercerization that is used to treat knit fabrics to give them more luster and strength.

The new piece mercerization process makes it possible to use short staple cotton from West Texas to produce a high-quality knit garment, he explained.

The new process drew favorable comments from several West Texas cotton producers.

"I've been real impressed with the mercerized fabric, especially since they can use our quality of cotton in this process, yet make a superior fabric," said Bobby Jackson of Levelland.

Ronnie Fenton of Lubbock commented, "It looks real good. It's very interesting. I believe we are getting our money's worth out of Cotton Inc."

Concluded Jerry Oswald of Abertown, after the tour, "It's been very educational, very enlightening, and I am very impressed with the research going on here."

Added Mike Harter of Plainview, "After coming here, I think anyone would be more optimistic about the cotton industry."

## Experts Predict Smaller Wheat Yield

KANSAS CITY — The wheat harvests in Australia and Argentina were accomplished in December and January. These harvests were credited to the world's

1978 crop. The first harvests of any consequence of the 1979 crop will take place in India.

But the major start on gathering this year's winter wheat will begin about mid-May in Texas. Most wheat in the Northern Hemisphere will be harvested this summer, while the spring wheat crops haven't even been planted.

So it is a little early to attempt a definite estimate on what the world wheat will produce in the way of wheat this year.

But from the information that is available, such as acreages of winter wheat now in existence, the International Wheat Council in London, which gathers information from around the globe, ventures that the world's crop may not be as large in 1979 as it was in 1978.

The world's wheat crop in 1978, according to the council's calculations, was a record 440.1 million metric tons or a little over 16 billion bushels. The crop in 1977 was estimated at 385.5 million metric tons or over 13 billion bushels while the 1976 crop was 417.5 million metric tons or about 15.4 billion bushels. The 1976 crop was the record until the 1978 harvest. There have been three big crops in a row.

As recently as January 17, the International Wheat Council had estimated the 1978 world wheat crop at 436 million metric tons but when the Australian harvest turned out to be much larger than previously predicted, the world total es-

timate was raised to the 440.1 million metric tons. This is interesting simply because it demonstrates that assessments on world production on wheat are changing all the time for one reason or another.

The acreages planted to winter wheat in the fall of 1978 apparently were smaller than in 1977 in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and China.

Contrary to reduced wheat acreages in Europe and Asia, the United States already has boosted winter wheat plantings by 7.8 percent and the U. S. Department of Agriculture's first report on spring plantings indicate a small increase in that area.

Reception To Honor Ex-Gin Manager

ACUFF (Special) — A reception honoring Charlie Hunter, who was manager of the Acuff Coop Gin for 28 years, will be held Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the Roosevelt Club House.

Hunter left the gin to become cotton gin specialist for Anderson and Bigham Sheet Metal.

A native of Navarro County, Hunter moved to Acuff in 1942 where he was a gin for 1 1/2 years. After a term in the army, Hunter returned as a gin for 1 year. He farmed for four years near Shallowater before returning to Acuff in 1951 as gin manager.

Bring the Whole Family To 6th and Boston, This Sunday



Registration Sunday 12:30 'til 2:00 Races Begin 2:30 P.M. All Ages Welcome

### QUAPAW cotton

#### EARLY MATURING Variety

**GOOD COLD TOLERANCE**  
Reports from growers say that Quapaw can withstand more adverse conditions than most varieties resulting in "less plant over."

**GOOD HERBICIDE TOLERANCE**  
especially to overspray with DSMA and MSMA for control of Johnson grass.

**GOOD MICRONAIRE**  
Quapaw's early maturity gives consistent good fiber with micronaire normally between 3.8 and 4.5.

**GOOD PRODUCTION**  
Quapaw has a consistent high lint yield with approximately 85 pounds per bale more seed production than most other varieties.

**GOOD STAPLE**  
QUAPAW cotton matures early resulting in consistency of fiber elongation. Staple length normally 31/32 to 1-1/16. QUAPAW is a mature fiber of high natural luster. "The mills like it."

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### Tech

Seven students in the Texas' ment of Agricul been recognized i ment.

Students honor Hannabas, Lubbock San Saba; J. Se Scott Smith, H. McCarty, Cyres Wilson and Jam The Texas Tech American Society neers (ASAE) Schacht to receive Award fe standing service Hannabas, son Hannabas, 1314 4 the 1978-79 ASAE received the bra made the greatest

### Mercanti

CHICAGO (AP) —

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# Tech Ag Faculty, Students Honored

Seven students and one faculty member in the Texas Tech University Department of Agricultural Engineering have been recognized for outstanding achievement.

Students honored include: Byron B. Hannabas, Lubbock; James L. Cromer, San Saba; J. Scott Eudy, Turkey; Kary Scott Smith, Houston; Suzanna Ruth McClary, Cypress; Phillip J. Bednarz, Wilson; and James H. Waller, Albany.

The Texas Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) named Dr. Otto B. Schacht to receive the Outstanding Professor Award for dedicated and outstanding service to the branch.

Hannabas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Hannabas, 1314 42nd St., Lubbock, was the 1978-79 ASAE vice president, and he received the branch award for having made the greatest contribution to the or-

ganization. He was cited for leadership, participation and support of the Texas Tech branch.

The ASAE Student Honor Award went to Cromer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cromer of San Saba. This award is made available to the student branch by the national organization. Its presentation recognizes campus and miscellaneous activities.

Cromer also received the faculty's Scholastic Achievement Award in Agricultural Engineering. Earlier he was named outstanding scholar of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences for having achieved the highest grade point average of any student in the college.

The faculty's Scholastic Achievement Award in Mechanical Agriculture was presented to Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Smith of Houston.

Eudy, branch secretary and son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Eudy of Turkey, was awarded the Jack Wiggins Memorial Scholarship. The endowed scholarship was established by Mrs. Jack Wiggins, friends and relatives to perpetuate the memory of a former Texas Tech agricultural engineering student. The recipient must be a junior or senior agricultural engineering major with special qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and sincerity of purpose.

The Texas Tech chapter of Alpha Epsilon, national agricultural engineering honorary, recognized three students for academic achievement. They were freshman McCurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. McCurry of Cypress; sophomore Bednarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bednarz of Wilson; and junior Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Waller of Albany.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	77.95	78.82	77.65	78.82	+1.50
Aug. 20	77.75	78.55	77.37	78.55	+1.50
Oct	77.90	78.75	77.80	78.75	+1.50
Dec	77.90	78.75	77.80	78.75	+1.50
Jan	77.90	78.75	77.80	78.75	+1.50
Feb	77.90	78.75	77.80	78.75	+1.50
Mar	77.90	78.75	77.80	78.75	+1.50
Apr	77.90	78.75	77.80	78.75	+1.50
May	77.90	78.75	77.80	78.75	+1.50
Jun	77.90	78.75	77.80	78.75	+1.50
Jul	77.90	78.75	77.80	78.75	+1.50
Est. sales: 5,318; sales Wed. 5,784.					
Total open interest Wed. 21,465; off 312 from Tues.					
<b>LIVE HOGS</b>					
26,000 lbs., cents per lb.	49.50	50.45	49.50	50.45	+1.15
Aug	50.25	50.70	49.85	50.32	+1.12
Oct	47.25	48.00	47.15	48.00	+1.10
Dec	44.25	45.00	44.25	45.00	+1.07
Jan	44.25	45.00	44.25	45.00	+1.07
Feb	44.25	45.00	44.25	45.00	+1.07
Mar	44.25	45.00	44.25	45.00	+1.07
Apr	44.25	45.00	44.25	45.00	+1.07
May	44.25	45.00	44.25	45.00	+1.07
Jun	44.25	45.00	44.25	45.00	+1.07
Jul	44.25	45.00	44.25	45.00	+1.07
Est. sales: 6,344; sales Wed. 5,531.					
Total open interest Wed. 2,353; up 104 from Tues.					
<b>RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES</b>					
No open trading.					
<b>SHELL EGGS</b>					
21,500 lbs., cents per doz.	55.00	56.30	55.00	56.30	+1.40
May	55.80	57.10	55.80	57.10	+1.40
Jul	56.00	57.30	56.00	57.30	+1.40
Aug	56.20	57.50	56.20	57.50	+1.40
Oct	56.40	57.70	56.40	57.70	+1.40
Nov	56.60	57.90	56.60	57.90	+1.40
Dec	56.80	58.10	56.80	58.10	+1.40
Est. sales: 284; sales Wed. 1,314; up 4 from Tues.					
<b>PORK BELLIES</b>					
26,000 lbs., cents per lb.	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
May	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Aug	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Oct	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Dec	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Jan	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Feb	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Mar	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Apr	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
May	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Jun	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Jul	60.05	61.75	60.00	61.75	+2.00
Est. sales: 4,902; sales Wed. 5,396.					
Total open interest Wed. 15,345; off 912 from Tues.					

### LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 2.5 through 4.5, in mixed lots, uncompresses, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Thursday.

	SLM	MLS	MLS	MLS	LMS
Staple (31) (41) (52) (62) (72) (82)	29.32	29.80	30.28	30.76	31.24
15-16 50.70	49.85	49.80	49.70	49.60	49.50
17-18 51.70	50.75	50.70	50.60	50.50	50.40
1 53.05	51.65	51.60	51.50	51.40	51.30
11-22 54.85	52.95	52.90	52.80	52.70	52.60
11-16 56.60	54.95	54.90	54.80	54.70	54.60

Purchases: 7,403 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 7,400; week ago 5,088; year ago 4,081.

**MIKE DIFFERENCES**  
(Lbs. 1 lb. = 1 lb.)

Readings	Upl.	Del.	Hous.	Mem.	Mkt.
2.4 & below	-400	-400	-400	-400	-400
2.5 thru 2.9	-300	-300	-300	-300	-300
3.0 thru 3.4	-100	-100	-100	-100	-100
3.5 thru 3.9	-50	-50	-50	-50	-50
4.0 thru 4.4	0	0	0	0	0
4.5 thru 4.9	50	50	50	50	50
5.0 & above	100	100	100	100	100

**Cash Grain**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Thursday; basis lower; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 3,470 cars; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: corn 485,213 bushels; soybeans 50,194 bushels.

Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.60¢; No 2 soft red winter 3.64¢; Corn No 2 yellow 2.58¢ (hopper) 2.53¢ (box); Oats No 2 heavy 1.37¢; Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.23¢.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.58¢ (hopper) 2.53¢ (box).

**HIGH PLAINS GRAIN**  
Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain markets were mixed but holding about steady on Thursday. Grain sorghum and wheat were steady to 5 cents higher; soybeans were generally mixed and holding about steady to 1 cent. Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator.

North of Canadian River — milo \$3.65-4¢, mostly \$3.65 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.13-1¢, mostly \$3.14 per bushel; corn \$2.44-¢, mostly \$2.50 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Parwell Triangle — milo \$2.85-¢, mostly \$2.85; wheat \$2.15-¢, mostly \$2.15; soybeans \$4.33-¢, mostly \$4.40 per bushel; corn \$2.50-4¢, mostly \$2.58-¢.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$2.80-¢, mostly \$2.80; wheat \$2.10-¢, mostly \$2.10; soybeans \$4.35-5¢, corn \$2.47-4¢, mostly \$2.58-¢.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain unchanged at \$6.00-1¢ per hundredweight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 22 cars; 214 lower to 214 higher; No. 2 hard 3.60¢; No. 3 3.51¢-3.68¢; No. 2 red wheat 3.60¢-3.85¢; No. 3 3.58¢-3.64¢.

Corn 31 cars; Unch. to 1¢ higher; No. 2 white 2.40-2.80¢; No. 3 2.40-2.75¢; No. 2 yellow 2.54¢-2.84¢; No. 3 2.34¢-2.63¢.

Oats 0 cars; Unch. No. 2 white 1.48-1.64¢; No. 3 1.48-1.64¢.

No. 2 milo 3.74-4.14¢.

No. 1 soybeans 7.17¢-7.31¢.

Sacked bran 108.00-108.50.

Sacked shorts 108.00-108.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 22 cars; 214 lower to 214 higher; No. 2 hard 3.60¢; No. 3 3.51¢-3.68¢; No. 2 red wheat 3.60¢-3.85¢; No. 3 3.58¢-3.64¢.

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Oats 0 cars; Unch. No. 2 white 1.48-1.64¢; No. 3 1.48-1.64¢.

No. 2 milo 3.74-4.14¢.

No. 1 soybeans 7.17¢-7.31¢.

Sacked bran 108.00-108.50.

Sacked shorts 108.00-108.50.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.88-3.94. Milo 4.48-4.62. Yellow corn 2.97-3.07. Oats 1.95-1.98.

**Livestock**  
AMARILLO (AP) — Trade fairly active throughout the Panhandle through mid-afternoon Thursday. Slaughter steers firm to mostly 10¢ higher, heifers steady. The day's uncontracted trade activity prompted primarily by sharply higher carcass beef trade. Sales on 14,800 slaughter steers and 21,000 heifers after 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 1000-1175 lb. 77.50-78.50, mostly sales late 78.50-79.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1175 lb. 76.00-77.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 875-950 lb. 75.00-76.00, mostly 75.00-75.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1000 lb. 73.00-74.00. Couple loads good and choice 2-3 975-1000 lb. heifers 71.00-72.00. Load mixed good and choice 2-3 775 lb. 75.00.

GRAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Hogs: 3,800, barrows and gilts 75 cents to 1.25 lower; U.S. 1-2s, 200-225 lb. 44.50-45.00, U.S. 1-3s, 220-250 lb. 43.50-44.50; sows 44.50-45.00, mixed 43.50-44.50. Pig consignments out and choice. Utility and commercial cows, 57.00-60.00; cullifers 54.00-57.00.

No sheep.

USDA estimates for Friday: cattle and calves, 1,700; hogs to 2,000; sheep, none.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday, Cattle 1,000. Compared to last Thursday, feeder steers over 800 to 2,000-3,000 lower, not well tested early on lighter weight steers or heifers. Feeder steers, choice 800-900 lb. 77.00-80.00. Hogs, 1,800. Barrows and gilts 75 to mostly 50 lower. 1-2 200-225 to 44.25-44.75; 225-245 to 43.75-44.25; 1-3 245-260 to 43.00-43.75; 260-275 to 42.00-43.00; 2-3 275-310 to 41.00-42.00; sows 50-1.00 lower. 1-2 320-350 lb. 40.50, 300-450 lb. 41.50.

Sheep 25. Not well tested.

Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 800; sheep none.

**NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs:** 7,000, trading moderate; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, mostly decline on weights under 240 lb.; 1-2 200-240 lb. 44.75-45.00, mixed 43.50-44.00, 44.00-44.75; 2-3 250-270 to 43.00-44.00; 270-290 to 42.00-43.00; sows 50-1.50 lower, mostly decline on weights over 450 lb.; 1-3 300-500 lb. 40.00-40.50, over 500 to 40.50-41.00; boars over 300 to 40.00-40.50, under 300 to 34.00-36.00.

Cattle and calves: 2,500, light supply slaughter cows steady to weak; other slaughter classes virtually absent; both of receipts feeder cattle bids for auction; cows utility and commercial 2-4 54.00-58.00; boning utility 1-2 58.00-60.00; cutter 1-2 52.00-57.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 47.00-52.00.

Sheep: 25, not enough on offer for a market test.

### Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 50 cents a bale lower to \$1.15 higher Thursday.

### Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures rose while soybean and corn futures were mixed today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat prices gained on speculative buying, partly in response to government reports of damage to the winter wheat crop in the Soviet Union that triggered talk of potential new Soviet grain purchases. Planting of spring wheat also is running behind scheduled because of wet weather, traders said.

Nearly corn futures declined, partly on hedge-type selling by commercial interests apparently seeking to offset cash purchases of corn, which were reported heavier than usual overnight. The nearby May contract was under pressure from speculative liquidation before deliveries begin against it next month.

### Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>WHEAT</b>					
3,000 bu. dollars per bu.	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Jul	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Sep	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Nov	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Jan	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Mar	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
May	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Jul	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Est. sales: 1,142; sales Wed. 38,395; up 546 from Tues.					
<b>CORN</b>					
3,000 bu. dollars per bu.	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
May	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Jul	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Sep	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Nov	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Jan	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Mar	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
May	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Jul	2.87	2.97	2.86	2.86	+0.01
Est. sales: 2,774; sales Wed. 2,744; 2,744; +200%					

# Livestock Futures Reach Limit Level In Trading

## By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed the daily limit level of 150 higher across the board, with most contracts buyers over Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 33,776 cars.

All contracts posted new highs for the season, up eight cents from recent lows.

Aggressive buying followed higher beef prices with a leading local buying both futures and carcass beef. The cash connected commission house was a net buyer after early selling.

There have been 639 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 2 cents at 108 1/2 to 110 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top 97¢ per hundredweight. Slaughter was \$8.00 per head. About 4,600 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 140 to 150 higher with all contracts except May and August posting limit advances. Volume was 5,742 lots.

Prices were higher from the start on aggressive local and commission house buying.

Support continued from Wednesday on limit-up cattle futures along with improved demand for beef. Support came despite increased feeder cattle arrivals and some sharply lower prices in cash trade.

Deliveries total 594 thus far. Cash feeder cattle were off \$3 to up \$1 with

the best top \$117 per hundredweight. The major terminals are expecting about 2,700 head today.

Hog futures closed 45 higher to 17 lower on sales of 6,677 contracts. April was up the most with December off the most after losing 67.

The market rallied on limit advances in other meat pits. Early selling followed lower slaughter. Continued weakness in loins tended to offset higher trend to other pork products.

There have been 149 deliveries thus far. Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1/2 cent at 70 1/2 to 74 cents, f.o.b. river. Kill was 343,000 head. Receipts at the major markets today are expected to be 19,300 head. Cash hogs were steady to off \$1 with the best top 45.25 per hundredweight, which is a one-month low, at Peoria.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 100 to 200 higher, with May through August posting limit level gains. Sales totaled 4,888 lots.

Prices were higher from the start and rose to the best levels in more than one month, up 8 1/2 cents from recent lows.

The reduction in local belly stocks, along with limit higher cattle and firmness in cash bellies, brought fresh buying.

Wholesale bacon was up 1 1/2 to off 1/4 cent at 46 1/2 to 54 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.



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**188**  
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**7x35 Binoculars**  
**31.95**  
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Fast Focus, 7x35 Wide Angle Viewing. Case included.

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Cow Manure  
**99¢** Bag  
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**Save \$100**  
Use Wards heavy-duty 5-hp tiller.  
**249<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 349.95

Make your gardening easier. Center-mounted Briggs & Stratton engine, power safety reverse, steel tines.

Model 1580

**Special Buy**  
Our electric-start 8-hp lawn tractor  
**599<sup>88</sup>**

30" full-floating mower deck and 3-speed transmission.

Briggs & Stratton engine.

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15-cu. ft. upright freezer  
**239<sup>88</sup>**

Wards low price Adjustable cold control and 3 interior shelves.

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**Save \$3**  
Men's slacks in favorite shades.  
**79¢** Reg. 10.97

Doubleknit polyester, no ironing needed. With belt-looped Ban-Rol\* waist to end untidy rollover. 30-42.

**Save \$60**  
30" Gas Range  
**288<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 349.95

Lift off top, timer

**Special Buy**  
Wards 19-cu.ft. refrigerator.  
**399<sup>88</sup>**

Frostless. Big freezer at side holds plenty. Separate cold controls; vegetable crisper.

1908

**Save \$4**  
Rugged-look knit shirts for men.  
**59¢** Reg. \$9

**SPECIAL BUY**  
1/2 ct. Total Weight  
Diamonds  
**\$488**

Choose from Men's, Ladies, Rings.

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Quantity Limited to Stock on Hand

**Save \$100**  
25" diagonal console Auto Color television  
**449<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 549.95

AFC locks in fine tuning. Solid-state. Simulated wood

16210

**Save \$60**  
20-lb., 2-speed washer with 10 cycles.  
**339<sup>88</sup>**  
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**188¢** Reg. 2.99

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**Save \$30**  
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4000 cfm 1-speed window cooler  
**219<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 249.95

**Save \$2**  
Solarcell® Insulation  
**988** 40-lb. Bag  
Reg. 11.99

R19 factor 44.2 sq. ft. per bag, 5 in. deep.

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Assorted. Some Imported.

**1/2 price**  
7-pc. porcelainized steel cookset  
**1744**  
Reg. 34.99

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**399<sup>88</sup>**  
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