

Air Force Says Ability To Retaliate Cut In Half

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ability of the United States to retaliate against a nuclear attack by the Soviet Union has been cut in half during the last two years, according to a U.S. Air Force study. The study has raised questions among the handful of congressmen who have been briefed about the administration's claim the United States retains "essential equivalent"

with the Russians. Sources said Gen. Lew Allen, Air Force chief of staff, became concerned about the Soviet Union's continuing buildup about 15 months ago and ordered a thorough review of America's ability to retaliate following a Soviet preemptive strike on the United States. Making optimum assumptions

about weapon effectiveness, Air Force experts developed a computer model of the strike and counter-strike targets. And they were appalled at what they found. "Our capability after a Soviet first strike to damage the full spectrum of his military targets is roughly one half of what it was in 1977 and will remain there until

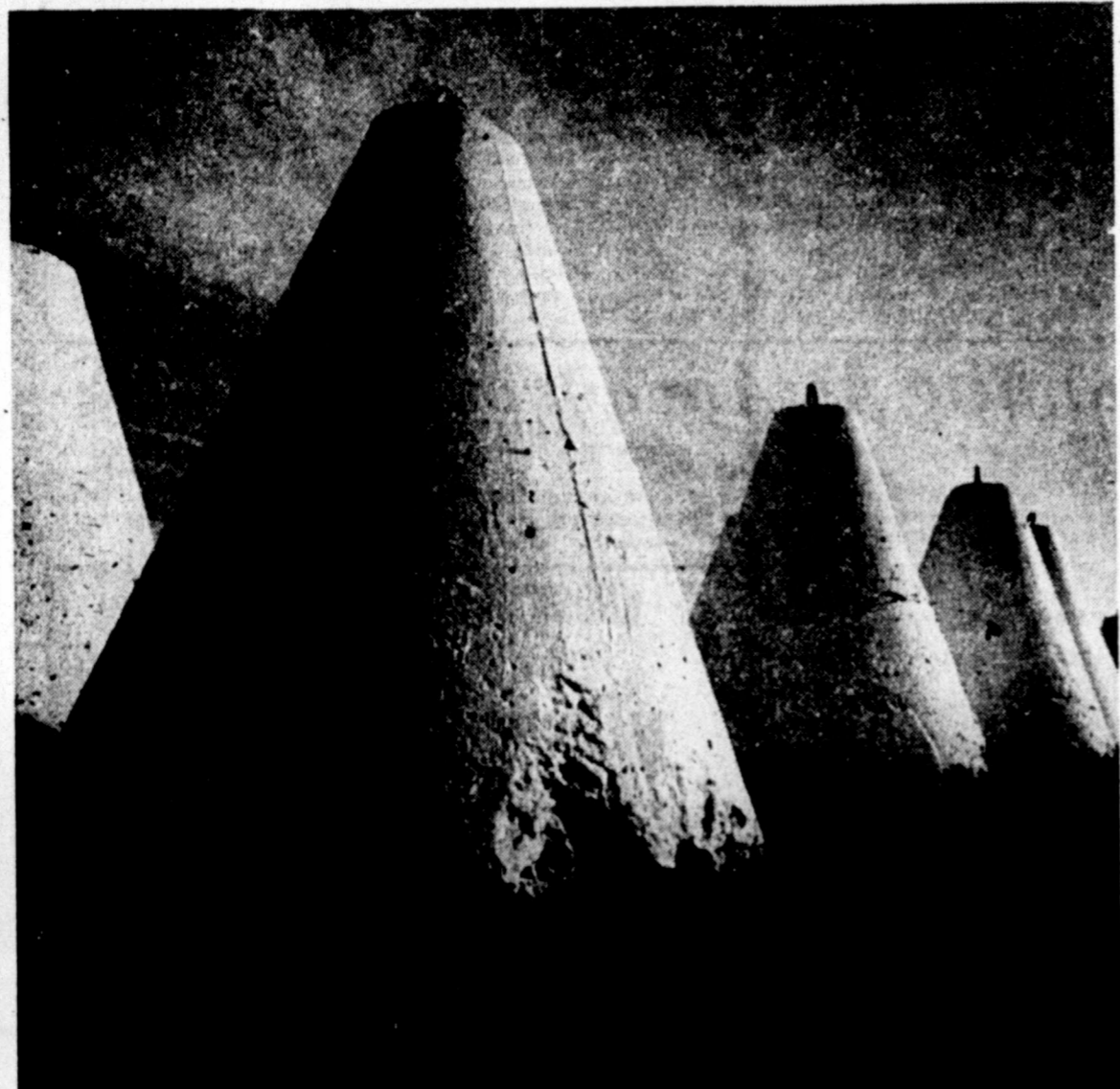
about 1985," said one officer familiar with the study. Officials gave several reasons for the reported deterioration. On the one hand, the Soviets developed greater accuracy in their intercontinental missiles earlier than expected. Their programs to equip sea-launched missiles with multiple warheads as well as their deployment of new ICBMs

moved ahead faster than expected. On the other hand, cutbacks in U.S. strategic programs weakened America's position. President Carter canceled the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine program slowed and the MX missile system is lagging behind original deployment dates. A congressional memo circulating on Capitol Hill says Defense

Secretary Harold Brown has conceded privately the United States is inferior to the Soviet Union in long-range nuclear weapons and will take several years to catch up. Thomas Ross, a spokesman for Brown, said the memo did not accurately portray Brown's view. Brown stands by his assertion the United States remains "responsible." See U.S. ABILITY Page 14

Release Of Americans Hits Snag

Creation Of Panel Near



PUZZLING PYRAMIDS — Pyramids along the Nile? Mayan temples at Chichen Itza? Ancient towers at Babylon? A scene from some futuristic space fantasy? Nope. Just some concrete parking standards at the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds snapped at a low angle by Avalanche-Journal photographer Paul Moseley.

By The Associated Press Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today the international commission to investigate charges against the deposed shah may be formed "within a few hours," but the American hostages in Tehran will not be released until the panel finishes its work, according to an Italian news agency. But former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride said today "the commission could hardly begin its work until the hostages have been released. Either they are released before the commission meets or they could be released concurrently with the setting up of the commission."

Transfer of the hostages to a third party, perhaps a neutral country, has been mentioned as a possible step in the release process.

Ghotbzadeh, speaking to reporters while visiting a museum in Rome, was quoted as saying U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim telephoned him to discuss composition of the commission. The panel to investigate the regime's charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has been regarded as a key step toward freeing the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, who began their 104th day in captivity today.

"The conversation lasted an hour. Now one is waiting only for their acceptance. For us, the names aren't important. What is important is that the commission is formed," Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying by the ANSA news agency.

However, he added, "the hostages will not be freed until the commission makes public its results," according to ANSA.

Ghotbzadeh had told a news conference Thursday that he hoped the commission would finish its work in 10 days to two weeks.

The foreign minister left for Paris after a 24-hour stay in Rome. Earlier, he spent an hour at the Vatican for talks with Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli. "We spoke about the Iranian revolution and the force of religion in the world," he said. He did not see Pope John Paul II, whose pleas for the Americans' release were ignored by Iran last November.

MacBride said the commission would not have the power to call such witnesses as U.S. officials or the ex-shah, but could receive reports only from the Iranian government.

"The role of the commission would not be to try the United States or to try anyone," MacBride said.

Objections to the former Irish Republican Army leader reportedly have surfaced in U.S. government circles because of his sympathy for leftist causes.

Asked to comment on holding the

Lenin Peace Prize, as well as a Nobel Peace Prize, MacBride said, "I might add that I also hold the American Medal for Justice, which was awarded to me subsequently. I think that I am pretty well balanced from that point of view."

President Carter, discounting speculation that the approximately 50 Americans could be freed over the weekend, said he did not expect the issue to be resolved before the New Hampshire primary Feb. 26.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, speaking to reporters in Tehran Thursday, reiterated his three demands

on the United States for release of the hostages: acknowledgment of alleged U.S. crimes against the Iranian people during the shah's reign; a pledge not to meddle in Iranian affairs; and agreement not to block efforts to return the shah and his wealth to Iran.

Ali Reza Nobari, governor of Iran's central bank, was quoted as saying in a telephone interview with the Washington Post from Tehran Thursday that "the unfreezing of \$6 billion in Iranian gold and dollar deposits in American banks and branches is one of the conditions involved in release of the U.S. hostages."

Energy Costs Up Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a welcome drop in food costs, wholesale prices surged 1.6 percent in January, the biggest monthly jump since November 1974, the Labor Department reported today.

The steep increase was propelled by sharply higher gasoline and home heating oil prices, which wiped out a substantial decline in food prices, the department said.

Shortly after the figures were announced, the Federal Reserve Board increased its bank discount rate by a full percentage point to 13 percent, a clear reflection of its concern over worsening inflation. The move is sure to send interest rates higher throughout the economy.

The stock market fell sharply in trading as investors noted the unpleasant inflation news and the Federal Reserve's action. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 7.17 to 886.60 at noon.

Changes in wholesale or producer prices often show up within weeks at retail outlets, thus affecting consumer pocketbooks.

January's 1.6 percent jump nearly doubled December's revised 0.9 percent increase, worsening the nation's inflation.

During all of last year, wholesale prices rose an average of 1 percent a month.

The huge increase in January was particularly impressive because of the 0.8 percent fall-off in the price of finished food products ready to be sold to retailers. Those prices had risen in five of the preceding six months, the Labor Department said.

The Producer Price Index measures the prices of items at three levels: finished goods, processed and ready for sale to retailers; intermediate goods, which are semi-finished; and crude materials, which have yet to be processed, and include such items as livestock, grain, raw cotton or steel scrap.

The Labor Department reported that consumer durables ready for retail advanced 3.2 percent in January, following 1.6 percent and 1 percent increases in December and November, respectively.

Much of this acceleration was caused by a substantial 54.6 percent increase in household flatware, and a 22.5 percent jump in precious metal jewelry, a reflection of the recent gold and silver rush worldwide.

Despite a fall-off in auto sales, wholesale prices rose 1.4 percent in January. See FUEL Page 14

European Advisers Supporting Boycott

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The European Parliament today called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics and for an immediate embargo on sales of surplus commodities to the Soviet Union.

It also condemned the banishment of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov to Gorky, 250 miles from the Soviet capital. In calling for an Olympics boycott, the Parliament, a Common Market advisory body which was directly elected for the

first time last June, took a stronger stand than many of its nine Common Market governments.

France, for example, has opposed the boycott, although it has left itself room to maneuver by not formally accepting the Moscow invitation yet.

Simone Veil, president of the Parliament and an ally of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, endorsed the boycott call last month.

The resolutions, though lacking in enforcement power, were widely interpreted as a toughening of the European position regarding the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In three resolutions that passed easily despite Socialist opposition, the parliament urged that the Olympic Games be held on "agreed international territory."

It also called for the nine governments of the Common Market countries to urge athletes not to take part in the summer games if they are held in Moscow.

A resolution supporting the Moscow games, put forth by the French Communists, was easily defeated in the Parliament.

Socialists offered various reasons for their position. Some said they preferred to allow more time for the Russians to withdraw from Afghanistan, where they intervened in an effort to crush a 21-month-old Moslem rebellion against the communist regime.

Others urged support for detente, while some accused Europeans of playing into the hands of President Carter, who mounted the Olympic boycott campaign but so far has gotten little support among the West European Olympic committees.

"We've always known what the Russians are like. It hasn't just dawned on us like it has on Jimmy Carter," said Barry Seal, a British Laborite. "Why should we support Carter?"

Cold Expected For Weekend

A-J News Services A new wave of cold air is washing over the Panhandle-South Plains, and freezing drizzle may hit Lubbock tonight or Saturday.

The front slowed and became almost stationary on a Childress-to-Tucuman, N.M., line at dawn today, but was expected to reach Lubbock tonight.

Amarillo had 26-degree temperatures and freezing drizzle at noon, when it was 64 and fair here.

Travelers advisories were in effect this morning for most of the Panhandle because of dense fog and occasional freezing drizzle.

Weathermen were calling for partly cloudy skies here today and increasing cloudiness as the weather turns cold tonight.

Saturday will be cloudy and cold, they said.

Temperatures will be in the upper 60s today, near 30 tonight and in the upper 30s Saturday.

The weather shift will come as southwesterly winds of 10 to 15 mph and gusty today become north to northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

There is a 20 percent probability of precipitation tonight and Saturday.

A blanket of low cloudiness covered the Texas Panhandle and much of the eastern two-thirds of the state during the night and pre-dawn hours while fair skies were the rule over southwestern sections, a Lubbock weatherman reported.

"Widespread dense fog in the Panhandle and across much of South Texas was reducing visibilities to less than 1 mile at many locations. Motorists are urged to drive with caution in areas of restricted visibility."

Law enforcement agencies in Amarillo and Dumas reported visibility at times down to a city block.

The front pushed slowly across the Panhandle during the night before it slowed almost to a stop, the weatherman said.

He said it continued moving slowly to the south after dawn and had reached Washington traffic.

See COLD Page 14

Farmers Returning To Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement, which angrily descended on the nation's capital last year to protest farm policy, is returning this time to tout the gospel of gasoline.

Marvin Meek, the group's president, said farmers did not plan as raucous an event as last year when tractors snarled Washington traffic.

He said five "small" motorcades of alcohol-fueled vehicles left their home states Monday for Washington, giving demonstrations of how stills work along their routes.

"Don't really have any idea," Meek of

Plainview replied when asked how many farmers were expected for the convention.

The American Agriculture Movement began two years ago as a grassroots organization to promote a farm strike, and he said there was still some reluctance to formalize it.

Plans call for the motorcades to arrive by Saturday. If permits are obtained, stills to demonstrate alcohol production will be constructed on the Capitol mall and in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

Meek said most of the farmers were

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Inside Your A-J
FEDERAL GRAND jury investigating bribes and kickbacks will recess until March Page 14, Sec. A
STOCK MARKET rocked by inflation news, rate hike Page 15, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Increasing cloudiness and colder temperatures forecast tonight, with a 20 percent chance of freezing drizzle tonight and Saturday. Low tonight should be near 30 with northerly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Saturday's high is expected to be in the upper 30s.
Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

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Theaters	10-13 D
TV Programs	10 D

Joan Baker Seeks Spot On Council

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The rapidly growing list of candidates in the race for Place 4 on the City Council gained a new addition today.

Local civic leader Joan Baker announced her candidacy for the post, citing the need for additional water sources and tax control as the chief issues facing Lubbock in the future.

Mrs. Baker, who serves as chairman of the Civic Center Board and president of Civic Lubbock, described the city as "a good place to live and raise a family." She noted the city has a low unemployment rate, educational and business opportunities, cultural and recreational facilities, comparatively low priced housing and a comfortable climate.

"However, as the city grows and more people find our new metropolitan area attractive, we are rapidly approaching new problems, especially in the field of city government," she said.

Lubbock must find, develop and manage new sources of water in order to continue to grow, Mrs. Baker said. However, she noted that bringing more water to the city will be very expensive. Current estimates on the cost to develop two reservoirs southeast of the city indicate the project will run approximately \$109 million.

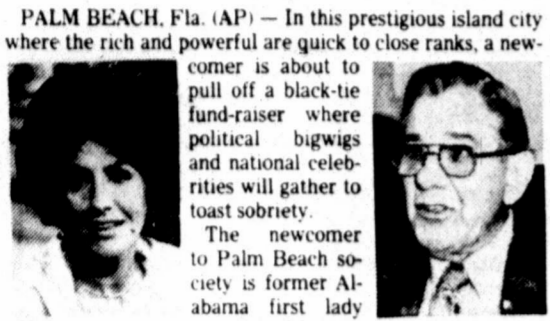
"People will have to decide they really want it," Mrs. Baker said.

On the issue of tax control, the candidate

See JOAN BAKER Page 14

Potpourri

Tribute Slated For Mills



MRS. WALLACE Cornelia Wallace.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In this prestigious island city where the rich and powerful are quick to close ranks, a newcomer is about to pull off a black-tie fund-raiser where political bigwigs and national celebrities will gather to toast sobriety.

The newcomer to Palm Beach society is former Alabama first lady Mrs. Wallace Cornelia Wallace.

Who is staging a benefit tonight to honor former Arkansas Rep. Wilbur Mills fifth anniversary without a drink.

Six hundred people at \$150 a plate, or \$1,500 a table, were expected and the guest list reads like a Who's Who of Dixie politics. The money goes to the Palm Beach Institute, that has helped such people as Mills and Mrs. Wallace's mother, Ruby Folsom, combat alcoholism.

Mills, a veteran of 38 years of public service, fell from grace when he became involved with stripper Fanne Foxe and blamed alcohol for his actions. In 1976, he said he would not seek re-election, and vowed to devote his life to his family and helping other alcoholics.



MILLS

At that time, Miss Taylor brushed aside Warner's attempts to silence her on the issue. Warner, a former Secretary of the Navy, believes women should not serve in combat.

"My wife and I have reached a state of detente," said Warner, who was in Cincinnati to address a Lincoln Day dinner. "We have agreed to disagree."

Nixon Back In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The telephone company has a new name to add under the "Ns," the Upper East Side crowd, a new neighbor, and the fearless paparazzi, a new target. Richard Nixon is back in town.

The former president and his wife Pat, who lived in New York prior to moving to the White House in 1968, arrived Thursday and will stay in a hotel while finishing touches are added to their \$750,000 townhouse.

The Nixons had been vacationing in Florida since leaving their 29-acre seaside estate near San Clemente, Calif., on Saturday.

"It was very hard to leave California," Nixon said, "but I am happy to be in New York. It is very exciting. At times it can be cold but never dull. People lead their own lives. Some places people get friendlier but in New York you can live in an apartment and never know or see your neighbor. I like my privacy and can appreciate that."

Playwright's Daughter Marries

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was a wedding to rival the fertile imagination of playwright Neil Simon — blazing lights, a shower of rose petals, fireworks, a magic show, a 30-course feast and a kindly guru doing the honors.

But it's doubtful even Simon would have hit on the idea of 11 couples at the same altar on Valentine's Day — with his daughter as one of the brides.

"I have rose petals all over me. Rice all over me. It was wonderful," said Ellen Simon Leland, 22.

For the mass wedding at an old beachside hotel, Mrs. Leland wore a red sari spun with 14-karat gold. She wore flowers in her hair, painted her face with red and blue dots and borrowed diamonds from her stepmother, actress Marsha Mason, a devotee of Swami Muktananda.

Bridegroom Jon LeLand of Los Angeles wore a blue suit and gold turban.

Hefner Returns Money To Playboy

CHICAGO (AP) — Playboy Enterprises Inc. is about to be paid \$920,000 by founder Hugh Hefner and four other company officers.

In a cryptic announcement that did little to explain the restitution, Playboy announced that Hefner, President Derrick Daniels and three unnamed company officers will repay the money for benefits "not properly documented or formally approved."

Hefner, who is chairman of Playboy, said he would return \$796,413 and the others \$122,000 "promptly" and "in cash."

The claims were the result of an audit by independent directors of the company.

Couple Wed After 60-Year Wait

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Margaret White had said she would never remarry. Virgil Chapman said the same.

But some 60 years after the two met, they are married again — to each other.

"Virgil, he's the romantic," said the 75-year-old Mrs. Chapman after the ceremony Thursday. "We were supposed to get married March 14, but he wanted it moved up a month for Valentine's Day."

The Lighter Side Of The News

The couple met in high school in Troy, Ky., during the 1920s. They dated and talked about marriage, but Chapman, now 78, left to work on a farm and married at the age of 20. The new Mrs. Chapman married at 18 and until recently, as a widow, had been living in Phillipsburg with her family.

She returned to Kentucky last summer, however, to visit relatives. And a cousin advised her to call the widower Chapman.

"We went to dinner, drove around in the pickup truck. We were just friends," Mrs. Chapman said. "Both of us said we'd never marry again. But he lived alone, and was so lonely. So was I, even though I have my kids."

He proposed in October.

"You can walk out of here, but I have something to say," Chapman told her. He offered the ring "with no strings at-

tached. You can take it as just a ring or you can take it as a proposal."

She took it.

What's Going On Here

TODAY

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

Christian Singles Club, for persons approximately 50 years old and older, will meet at 7 p.m. in the activity building of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

"My Fair Lady" at 8 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.

YMCA Handball Tournament begins at 5:30 p.m.

High School Basketball — Boys: Coronado at Lubbock at the LHS gym, 7:30 p.m.; Plainview at Monterey at the MHS gym, 7:30 p.m.; Borger at Dunbar at the DHS gym, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing — South Plains Regional Golden Gloves Tournament at the Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

College Basketball — Women: Amarillo College at Texas Tech at the Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

"My Fair Lady" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.

YMCA Handball Tournament begins at 9 a.m.

Junior High Basketball — Eighth Grade Girls' City Championship, Hutchinson vs. Atkins at the LHS gym, 3:15 p.m.

Eighth Grade Boys' City Championship, Matthews vs. Atkins at the LHS gym, 4:45 p.m.; Ninth Grade Girls' City Championship, Matthews vs. Atkins at the LHS gym, 6:15 p.m.; Ninth Grade Boys' City Championship, Evans vs. Hutchinson at the LHS gym, 8 p.m.

Swimming — District 4 Invitational at the YWCA. Swimming finals at 11 a.m.

Tennis — District 4 Team Tournament at the Tennis Center beginning at 9 a.m.

College Basketball — Austin College at Lubbock Christian. Women: 1 p.m. Men: 3 p.m.; Southern Methodist at Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Coliseum.

Boxing — South Plains Regional Golden Gloves Tournament at the Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.

Liz Supports Women In Combat

CINCINNATI (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor in combat boots? If women could fight in combat and the times called for it, the actress said she'd sign up if she were able.

"In times of war, everyone should pull their own weight," she said at a news conference here Thursday.

Her husband, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., had no doubt of how his wife would react.

"I can guarantee it," Warner said, responding to the question of whether his wife would volunteer. "This is a courageous lady and she's still got a lot of fight left."

Some of that fight surfaced when the couple disagreed on the subject of women in combat at a recent gathering of Republican officials in Easton, Md.

Dan Rather To Replace Walter Cronkite As Anchorman For CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite, for many years one of the nation's most trusted television newsmen, will step aside early next year as "CBS Evening News" anchorman for a man he calls "the new champion" — Dan Rather.

"We — and you — will be in the best of hands," the grandfatherly Cronkite said Thursday in reporting the network's decision moments before signing off with his familiar "And that's the way it is..."

CBS News President Bill Leonard said America's best-known broadcast

journalist climaxed years of speculation as to who would guide network television's No. 1 nightly news program after Cronkite. Rather, as did Cronkite, will double as anchorman and managing editor for the "Evening News."

"I can't think of anybody in this entire business," Cronkite told a crowded news conference Thursday afternoon, "who is as qualified as Dan Rather for this job."

CBS News President Bill Leonard said Rather, perhaps most-recognized for

his tough questioning of President Richard M. Nixon during the Watergate scandal, had signed a new, long-term contract with the network. He would not discuss terms, nor would Rather.

Leonard said Cronkite would continue as "Evening News" anchorman, a position he has held since 1962, at least through the presidential inauguration in January. He said Cronkite, 63, would retain an active role with the network after that, covering hard news and special events and working on documentaries.

"I've inaugurated every president since Harry Truman, and I want to do one more," said Cronkite, who in a 1974 Philip-Sindlinger survey was chosen TV's most trusted and objective newsmen. A 1972 Oliver Quayle survey gave him a "trust index" of 73 — 17 points higher than President Nixon.

Leonard said the choice of Rather, clearly over CBS News colleague Roger Mudd, was in the making for some time. But the announcement was sudden,

probably hastened by a desire to keep Rather at CBS.

Rather, a correspondent for "60 Minutes," CBS newsmagazine and TV's top-rated prime-time show this season, ac-

knowledged he had "listened carefully" to other proposals. There was one report he had been offered \$8 million for five years, a figure neither he nor network executives would confirm.

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Nixon Book Analyzes Global Politics

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon's third book, to be released May 1, is a controversial one, he says, containing statements such as "World War III began before World War II ended and it's going on today."

"The great advantage about writing a book like this, as one not seeking political office, is one can be totally objective and I can without question write a controversial book," Nixon said in a copy-right interview published Wednesday by the San Clemente Sun-Post.

"The Real War" touches on energy, China, Vietnam and Africa and gives a strong overview of the Mideast situation, Nixon said.

In his final days at San Clemente, Nixon said.

In 1976-77 the sale of BBC television programs overseas amounted to 8,000 hours of programming in 82 countries.

and his wife Pat moved out of their 29-acre seaside estate which served as the Western White House during his presidency and as home in the years that followed his August 1974 resignation.

Nixon said he was looking forward to the move to New York and other plans for 1980. "But how are you going to beat a place as beautiful as this?" he added, looking out the window of his office to waves breaking on the nearby beach.

probably hastened by a desire to keep Rather at CBS.

Rather, a correspondent for "60 Minutes," CBS newsmagazine and TV's top-rated prime-time show this season, ac-

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WEATHER FOR snow over Pacific Coast. Southwest Tex. changing to rain.

High and low ties as reported. Service station for the 2 a.m. today:

City

Albuquerque ..

Anchorage ..

Birmingham ..

Boston ..

Buffalo, N.Y. ..

Casper, Wyo. ..

Cincinnati ..

Denver ..

Real T

High and low ties as reported. Service station for the 6:30 a.m. today:

City

Lubbock ..

Dalhart ..

Wichita Falls ..

Dallas ..

Austin ..

Beaumont ..

San Angelo ..

Midland ..

Houston ..

Galveston ..

San Antonio ..

Corpus Christi ..

Amarillo ..

Abilene ..

Brownsville ..

El Paso ..

College Station ..

Texarkana ..

Waco ..

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday calls for snow over the Pacific Northwest with showers forecast for the remainder of the Pacific Coast. Snow will cover a large part of the Rockies and rain is forecast for Southwest Texas. Showers are expected over parts of Georgia and Florida with snow changing to rain covering the nation's Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	53	42
Anchorage	30	17
Birmingham	65	36
Boston	41	26
Buffalo, N.Y.	31	12
Casper, Wyo.	12	-1
Cincinnati	40	35
Denver	28	21

Detroit	34	23
Helena, Mont.	3	-3
Honolulu	81	69
Indianapolis	37	34
Kansas City	37	29
Las Vegas, Nev.	61	51
Little Rock	63	51
Los Angeles	64	54
Miami Beach	74	69
Milwaukee	27	19
Minneapolis	21	13
New Orleans	66	46
New York	47	30
Oklahoma City	60	35
Phoenix	72	60
Pittsburgh	37	27
St. Louis	40	36
Salt Lake City	44	36
San Francisco	55	53
Seattle	39	27
Spokane	20	16
Washington, D.C.	58	36

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	70	47
Dalhart	43	27
Wichita Falls	69	47
Dallas	63	61
Austin	67	61
Beaumont	69	56
San Angelo	73	55
Midland	72	43
Houston	65	60
Galveston	58	57
San Antonio	66	62
Corpus Christi	67	62
Amarillo	62	31
Ablene	72	54
Brownsville	77	57
El Paso	67	51
College Station	68	58
Texarkana	68	59
Waco	67	57

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	70	x-41	-
Big Spring	74	50	-
Brownfield	69	x-43	-
Crosbyton	68	x-45	-
Dimmitt	65	x-37	-
Floydada	70	x-43	-
Friena	64	x-41	-
Hereford	63	x-35	-
Jayton	73	49	-
Lamesa	72	42	-
Levelland	70	x-41	-
Littlefield	69	x-39	-
Lockettville	70	x-43	-
Matador	71	36	-
Norton	68	x-31	-
Muleshoe	67	37	-
Muleshoe Refuge	68	x-35	-
Olton	68	x-38	-
Paducah	69	43	tr
Plains	70	x-44	-
Plainview	68	x-38	-
Post	73	48	-
Seminole	71	42	-
Silverton	64	x-33	-
Snyder	73	45	-
Spur	75	x-44	tr
Tahoka	70	44	-
Tulia	67	x-35	-

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Limit Urged On Theft Coverage

AUSTIN (AP) — People of average means will pay more for homeowners insurance because of silverware thefts from the rich unless the State Insurance Board does something, the board was told Thursday.

"Silver is at \$37 an ounce. When gold was \$32 an ounce it was buried at Fort Knox," said John F. Knight of Republic Insurance Co. in Dallas.

Because of this, he said, burglaries of silverware are on the increase, with insurance companies paying for huge losses covered by homeowners insurance.

Knight, speaking for the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, urged the board to set a limit on homeowners cov-

erage of silverware, goldware and pewter. He suggested \$5,000 but said he was "not hung up on that amount."

Someone with lots of silverware could get more coverage with a separate policy for about 20 cents per \$100, he said.

There already is a \$500 limit on homeowners coverage of jewelry and a \$500 ceiling on payments for gold and silver bullion. Again, added coverage can be bought.

James C. Burford of Aetna, also speaking for the TIAA, told of a \$67,000 silverware claim in West Texas, where the homeowner's policy provided only \$36,000 for all his household goods.

In another case, he said, \$60,000

worth of silverware was stolen, against a total household contents coverage of \$50,000.

"Many insureds are not aware that their silverware exceeds the total contents coverage," Burford said.

Knight said burglars seeking silver don't go to the homes of persons with average incomes but seek out rich neighborhoods — "They are going to where the silverware is."

But homeowners rates result from the total loss experience of insurance companies, and Knight said large losses from silverware thefts from rich homes could cause everybody's premiums to rise.

"The have-nots, as respects silver, are subsidizing the haves," Knight said.

Doug Bennett of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas opposed placing a ceiling on homeowners coverage of silverware, partly because of "the fluctuating value of silver."

He said a limitation would be "an unnecessary restriction on our clients, the insurance-buying public."

The board also received a request from the agents association to allow full replacement cost coverage of contents in "secondary homes" — generally those used for leisure activities.

W.R. Campbell of Dallas, said for the TIAA — which represents insurance companies in the property field — that the organization gave "qualified approval" to the idea.

He warned there needed to be restrictions on coverage of contents of hunting cabins and lake houses, which often are filled with cast-offs from an owner's primary residence.

"A TV set that might be five or six years old and was bought for \$200 — if something happens to it, you might have to replace it with a \$600 or \$700 set," he said.

Dads Association Trustees Set Meet

The Texas Tech Dads Association Mid-Winter trustees meeting will be held Saturday in the Coronado Room of the University Center on the Tech campus.

Featured speaker for the luncheon meeting will be Dean Samuel E. Curl of the College of Agricultural Sciences. He will speak on "The College of Agricultural Sciences Looks to the Future." He will be introduced by W.B. Rushing of Lubbock, past president of the association.

Following the address, awards will be presented.

Dr. Robert L. Rouse, professor of economics at Texas Tech, will present the New Professor-Excellence in Teaching award to accounting professor Thomas A. Ratcliffe of the College of Business Administration.

Ratcliffe will be the seventh recipient of the award, which goes to a professor who has been at Texas Tech University

no more than four years and who has demonstrated teaching excellence. Ratcliffe is in his third year at Tech.

The Distinguished Faculty Research Award will be presented to Dr. Magne Kristiansen, Horn professor of Electrical Engineering. Kristiansen is the fourth recipient of the award.

He was selected from a field of seven faculty nominees, one from each of the six colleges and the School of Law. Nominations were based on excellence of works published.

Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate vice president for research services will present the award to Kristiansen.

Recipients of the Scholarship-and-Citizenship Awards, one from each of Texas Tech's six colleges, are Mark Edens of Clint, Agricultural Sciences; Clark D. Terrell of Odessa, Arts and Sciences;

Diana Brown of Dallas, Business Administration; Diana Arterburn of Lubbock, Education; Michael Halligan of Lubbock, Engineering; Mrs. Sheila Phillips of Plainview, Home Economics.

The Scholarship-and-Citizenship Awards will be presented by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs.

the situation in both Iran and Afghanistan.

Hanson is a 21-year-old senior marketing major from Stanton. He has been involved in student government at Texas Tech for the past four years.

His activities at Tech include serving on the student Senate, the Business Administration Council and the President's Advisory Committee on Freshman Orientation.

He is also past president of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Student Invited To White House

Texas Tech University Student Association president Gary Hanson was scheduled to participate in a White House meeting on foreign and domestic policy issues today.

The meeting will be held in the Old Executive Office Building of the White House. As part of the day's program, visitors will meet with President Carter in the East Room of the White House and then attend a reception.

Participating in the meeting, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be senior members of the White House staff, members of the National Security Council and domestic policy staff, and student association and government leaders from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Additional discussion sessions will focus on specific areas of involvement for students, including draft registration and

Tech Offers Spanish Course

A beginning conversational Spanish course, sponsored by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education, will be offered Tuesday nights from 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 19-April 29.

The course is designed for individuals with little or no previous experience in the language of Spanish. Course instructor Dr. Steve Corbett said, "Instructional emphasis will be placed on the conversational skills of listening and speaking, although some work will be done with reading and writing."

"The student will learn a relatively small core of practical grammar and vocabulary and how to apply them in meaningful, conversational situations," added

Corbett, faculty member of the Texas Tech department of classical and romance languages.

Some time also will be spent familiarizing the student with the Hispanic way of thinking and living.

Classes will be held in room 174 of the Home Economics Building on the Texas Tech campus. The course fee is \$40 per person and registration is limited to 25 students. All persons successfully completing the course will receive 1.2 Continuing Education units.

Interested persons may contact the Division of Continuing Education at (806) 742-2354 or register the night of the first class if space is available.

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	41	1 a.m.	49
2 p.m.	43	2 a.m.	51
3 p.m.	47	3 a.m.	52
4 p.m.	49	4 a.m.	53
5 p.m.	50	5 a.m.	49
6 p.m.	45	6 a.m.	47
7 p.m.	40	7 a.m.	47
8 p.m.	40	8 a.m.	46
9 p.m.	38	9 a.m.	51
10 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	56
11 p.m.	33	11 a.m.	60
Midnight	32	Noon	64

Sun sets at 6:32 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:31 a.m. Saturday.

Record low for date: 8 in 1951.

Record high for date: 83 in 1945.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rawls of 5538 17th Place on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces at 6:55 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mentford Gandy of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at 6:34 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knox of 2515 42nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 1:33 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bean of 3228 92nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 8:04 p.m. Feb. 8 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of 1216 83rd St., Apt. C, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 12:57 p.m. Wednesday at Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bramlett of 2322 10th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 4:57 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 10:49 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

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Wage-Price Controls Hearings Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee plans hearings next month on wage-price controls, says Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., one of the proposal's principal backers.

The decision is "a welcome sign that Congress will consider providing relief from ravaging inflation," said Weiss, who wants the president to have standby authority to impose controls.

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AMOUNT FINANCED: \$5,684.00
PAYMENT: 48 months @ \$153.94
FINANCE CHARGE: \$1,705.12
TOTAL PAYMENTS: \$7,389.12
DEFERRED PAYMENT: \$7,889.12
APR: 13.51

1980 FORD PINTO

\$104.²⁷ PER MONTH

STOCK #3128 \$104.27 PER MONTH
PRICE: \$4,350.00 DOWN PAYMENT: \$500.00
AMOUNT FINANCED: \$3,850.00
PAYMENTS: 48 @ \$104.27
FINANCE CHARGE: \$1,154.96
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS: \$5,004.96
DEFERRED PAYMENT: \$5,504.96
APR: 13.51

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Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, February 15, 1980

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Terrorists' Deadly Dare

ITALY'S RED BRIGADE is serving notice that assassination as a tool to bring about political, social and economic change remains a threat to the Free World.

The leaflets said the terrorists would attack "bosses" power, those who direct it and support it."

Last year, 22 persons were assassinated as the Red Brigades kept up their pressure to create anarchy and drive people into the ranks of their revolution, the Associated Press reported.

IN AN ATTEMPT to bring the terrorists to justice, the shaky Italian government passed a law this month mandating life sentences for killing judges and policemen.

Civil libertarians objected to provisions of the law allowing police to obtain blanket search warrants for entire city blocks and to question suspects for 48 hours without their lawyers' presence.

Perhaps in response to that law, a young woman and her bearded male companion shot Vittorio Bachelet this week just as he left the Aldo Moro Auditorium after teaching a law class there.

Pope John Paul II condemned the attack as the latest in a series of "abominable crimes to stain the beloved city of Rome with blood."

Considering what the Red Brigade terrorists have wrought, that was putting it mildly.

World Traveler



James J. Kilpatrick:

Dr. Privitera's Hideous Crime

WASHINGTON—Dr. James R. Privitera Jr., of Covina, Calif., has been convicted of an outrageous crime. He is now in prison.

Freight University School of Medicine in Omaha.

HE INTERNED AT Providence Hospital in Seattle and at Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco. In 1970 he entered private practice in allergy and nutrition.

His practice led him to an interest in the properties of amygdalin, in combination with enzymes and vitamin therapy. He was encouraged by the results he was getting.

Then, in October 1974, he was given treatment ordinarily reserved for armed robbers. Police arrested him in the middle of the night, put him in handcuffs and took him to jail on a conspiracy charge—conspiracy to prescribe an unapproved medicine.

A Superior Court judge in San Diego threw that charge out of court, but the harassment continued.

THE STATE BROUGHT a second charge against him, and this time got a conviction and a sentence to six months in jail.

In the Fourth District Court of Appeal, Judge Robert Staniforth wrote a masterful opinion holding the California statute unconstitutional. The state appealed, and Dr. Privitera lost 5-2 in the state Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird adopted Staniforth's opinion as her own dissent. Let me quote from that opinion:

"So long as there is no clear evidence that la-

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Dollar Non-Cents

THE WAY THE value of copper is soaring and the value of the dollar is plummeting, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, it won't be long before the penny will buy more than the dollar.

State senators in Virginia again rejected the Equal Rights Amendment. Yes, Virginia, there is a Savings Clause.

New Texas DPS Director Jim Adams says Highway Patrolmen will use hidden, unmarked cars and concealed radar to enforce the absurd 55-mph speed limit.

Adams assuredly has something to hide. Troopers.

IN CASE YOU missed it in the news columns: The SPAG (Some People After Grants) board approved "an application submitted by the City of Lubbock for \$53,000 to employ 25 high school-aged individuals (at least eight of whom would be dropouts) to build a black history mural in one of the Canyon Lakes projects."

With the SPAG endorsement, the grant application will go up the state-federal bureaucratic ladder for a dip into the federal treasury.

Ever wonder why your taxes are so high and the treasury's still so empty?

Wonder how far \$53,000 would go toward cutting the weeds in East Lubbock? Or if you could hire any "high school-aged individuals" to cut 'em.

Paul Scott:

Cuba Clears Backfire Landing

WASHINGTON—The growing strategic threat of the fleet of long-range Backfire bombers the Russians are building is sending new shock waves through the highest levels of the Defense Department.

After downplaying the importance of the Backfire for more than three years, Sec. Brown now warns that the new Soviet bomber threat will soon "exceed the menace" of the highly publicized Russian submarine fleet.

Until now the Soviet bomber threat to the sea lanes has been overshadowed by the argument over whether the Backfire has sufficient range (5,000 miles plus) to bomb the U.S. from bases in Russia.

The new attention to the Backfire, now being supplied to the Soviet Navy, comes at a time when the Russians are positioning their military force, including long-range aircraft, at advance military bases outside the USSR.

THIS NEW SOVIET strategy raises the question of what President Carter intends to do when the Russians try to station the Backfire at their advance military bases in Cuba and Afghanistan.

Two airfields in Cuba have been strengthened and lengthened to accommodate the new Soviet bomber, and maintenance crews capable of handling the new aircraft are now in Cuba.

U.S. intelligence officials estimate that the Soviets already have built approximately 300 of the swing-wing bombers.

Half of these have been assigned to patrolling the oceans and the other half assigned to land warfare. The Soviets are now producing 30-50 Backfires a year.

IN CUBA THE Backfires would pose a major threat to the entire Caribbean region, the Panama Canal, and missile and bomber installations throughout the entire U.S. As one high-ranking USAF officer puts it:

"The stationing of 50 Backfire bombers in Cuba would drastically change the balance of power in favor of the Soviet Union not only in the Caribbean but throughout the entire world."

"The Backfires would be a much greater threat to the U.S. than the missiles the Russians brought into Cuba in 1962."

In order to head off this threat, the President's military advisers have recommended that he issue a public warning that the U.S. would act to bar the entrance of the Backfire into Cuba if the Soviets attempted such a move.

The President's foreign policy advisers headed by Sec. of State Cyrus Vance are opposed to such a warning on the grounds it would be too provoca-



Just as I was about to walk out of the house to drive to work, I saw smoke pouring out of the kitchen. My Sweet Wife and I spent several anxious minutes trying to track down the source.

It was coming from a small electrical appliance. Man, was that a relief. I'd have hated to have to call the Fire Department.

From the Quote Wrack: "Obviously, there are some (Texas colleges), like Sul Ross, West Texas State and a number of others, that are just sort of high-grade junior colleges."—University of Texas lobbyist and former regent Frank Erwin, as quoted by Lee Jones of the AP.

If FDR were alive today, he could tell Congress: "The only sting we have to fear is the sting itself."

President Carter with 46 percent of the vote, Senator Kennedy with 40 percent and Governor Brown with 13 percent each claimed victory in the Maine Democratic caucuses.

Meanwhile, at the Little Big Horn, a spokesman for General Custer predicted ultimate victory...

Maine A state where 13 percent of the Democratic delegates favor Jerry Brown for President can't be all bad. Wonder what's good about it?

When a Lubbock school teacher asked her class not long ago how many of them had Home Box Office pay movies in their homes, one hand shot up.

It belonged to the only student in the class who

was eating "free" lunches at taxpayer expense.

The New York Times Co., which delights in reporting oil companies' "windfall profits" with special emphasis on year-to-year percentage increases, reported its own earnings the other day. In 1979, the company earned \$36.4 million or \$3.06 per share, up from depressed earnings of \$15.6 million or \$1.32 per share in 1978. That's, hmmm, an increase of 131.8 percent.

The National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council wants to close some of its meetings to the public.

Gotta keep those earthquakes secret, y'know...

THE FITNESS KICK and the energy crisis are going to get some people killed here unless provision is made to get the joggers and the cyclists off the busy streets.

Lubbock's Bike Trail, such as it is, routes bicyclists down streets where they come into conflict with motorists. For everybody's safety, especially their own, the bike riders need to stay out of the middle of major streets.

Joggers, too, take unbelievable chances with their lives—sometimes inadvertently, sometimes out of an I-dare-you attitude.

J.B. Hance tells of almost hitting a jogger that he didn't see the other evening.

With no north-south sidewalks in most neighborhoods, even those who walk for exercise are forced into the traffic lanes and are vulnerable.

If bike riding becomes more popular as gasoline becomes scarce and more expensive, something will need to be done.



ive at a time the U.S. is trying to line up opposition to further Soviet military moves in the Persian Gulf region.

sign that there will be no opposition from the Carter administration to basing the Backfires in Cuba.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff argue that the warning is necessary because of the President's past acceptance of the introduction of MIG-23s, which have a nuclear capability, and the stationing of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

This would then lead to a confrontation that could have been avoided. This is why Sec. Brown's belated warning of the growing Backfire threat is being hailed in military circles as part of the new awakening within the Carter administration to the real danger the U.S. faces.

Their concern is that the Russians will take the acceptance of these offensive weapon systems as a



Sylvia Porter:

Capital Gains Tax Cut Is In Full Effect Now

(Second of a 10-part series on 1979 income taxes) WASHINGTON—The full impact of the vitally important cut in the tax on long-term capital gains made by the '78 Revenue Act will be felt for the first time on the return you're filing for 1979.

This one-shot break applies to sales made after July 26, 1978. But for most of you, 1979 may be the first time you qualified.

While the reduction became effective as of Nov. 1, 1978, few taxpayers may have taken capital gains in the relatively short span of 1978 for which the tax cut was available. The first full year for the reduced tax, in short, is this past 1979.

If you received unemployment insurance during '79, you may have to pay tax on part of this formerly completely exempt income—for the first time.

Before the '78 change, long-term capital gains were taxed by first subtracting 50 percent of the gain, then including the other 50 percent with the rest of the individual's ordinary income.

For example, say you are married, your salary and other income during '79 was \$28,000 and you also received \$3,000 in unemployment insurance.

FOR INSTANCE, IF you reported \$10,000 in pay and took a \$1,000 long-term capital gain, 50 percent of the \$1,000 gain, or \$500, would be included as your ordinary income, so that your total ordinary income would come to \$10,500.

Your \$28,000 plus \$3,000 equals \$31,000, which is \$6,000 more than \$25,000. Half of \$6,000 is \$3,000. Therefore, the \$3,000, or your entire unemployment insurance is subject to tax.

But the 1978 law raised the amount deducted from the long-term capital gain from 50 percent to 60 percent, so that only 40 percent is included in your ordinary income.

A new alternative minimum tax was in effect for the first time in 1979, which can add to the burden of taxpayers, whose alternative tax exceeds their regular tax.

Therefore, in the above example, only \$400 instead of \$500 is included in ordinary income.

IN GENERAL, THE new tax will hit you if you have a combination of large long-term capital gains with relatively low ordinary income.

In addition, the untaxed 60 percent of your capital gains no longer reduces the amount of your earned income which otherwise may be eligible for the 50 percent maximum tax. Nor is the untaxed capital gain subject to the 15 percent add-on minimum tax.

The alternative minimum tax is figured by adding to your taxable income the untaxed 60 percent of long-term capital gains, plus the excess, if any of your itemized deductions (excluding medical expenses, casualty losses, state and local taxes) over 60 percent of your adjusted gross income.

TO ILLUSTRATE WHAT this means in dollars, say you made a \$20,000 profit on a 1979 sale of stock, other securities, real estate, etc., which qualifies as a capital asset you held for more than a year.

The total is then reduced by a \$20,000 exemption, the balance is taxed at from 10 to 25 percent. The alternative tax can hit you too if you have investment and other credits.

You include in your gross income and pay regular tax on only 40 percent of this profit, or \$8,000. If your top 1979 bracket is 37 percent, your tax on the total \$20,000 profit is only \$2,960, or an effective rate of only 14.8 percent. Another way of looking at the tax on long-term capital gains is that you pay at a rate equal to 40 percent of your top bracket rate.

Monday: Your Car Deductions.

If your top rate is 54 percent, your capital gains tax is 21.6 percent; if your bracket is 32 percent, you pay 12.8 percent; if 22 percent, it's 8.8 percent.

The tax incentive to invest in stocks and other mediums on which you can make capital gains has become very strong! The tax on ordinary income is 2 1/2 times what it is on long-term capital gains!

The tax incentive to invest in stocks and other mediums on which you can make capital gains has become very strong! The tax on ordinary income is 2 1/2 times what it is on long-term capital gains!

IF YOU SOLD your residence during '79, be sure you use every tax break to which you may be entitled. (1) If within the specified time, you buy a new residence for a cost equal to or more than the sale price of your old home, you pay no tax—regardless of your age.

(2) If you were 55 years of age or more when you sold your home, you have a one-shot election to exempt from tax up to \$100,000 of the profit even though you don't replace your home.



"WOW! Where have you been all my life?"

Traveler Publishes Book On Country Inns

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Norman Simpson's office, on Pine Street, is a half block from a two-centuries-old country inn, the Red Lion, on Main, in this quiet Yankee village in the hills.

The small sign on Norman Simpson's door says: "The Berkshire Traveller Stoppeth Here."

You are lucky to catch him there, though, because he rarely stoppeth anywhere for long. He is always on the go, traveling from his beloved Berkshire hills in search of romantic hideaways, similar to the Red Lion, along the backroads of two continents.

It has to be among the more enviable pursuits of anyone with a wanderlust. The irony is that he came to his vagabonding ways because he disliked travel.

"What I disliked," he said, seated on a red plush couch in the parlor of the Red Lion, warmed by a crackling fire, "was stopping at yet another motel as cold and impersonal as the last one."

"I had the choice of staring at the color TV in my room or staring at the bartender. Neither appealed to me."

Any frequent traveler knows that lonely despair, which explains why so many are grateful for the upshot of Norman Simpson's discomfort: a paperback book, "Country Inns and Back Roads."

If there is any doubt that a good many travelers prefer the homeliness of a room with a rocking chair and a wooden dresser, even if, as at home, the drawers stick, to the efficiency of one-handed showers, hookless coathangers, tape-recorded wake-up calls and lamps bolted to the table, take a look at the figures.

In the decade that Simpson has been publishing his guidebook, sales have settled to a steady 50,000 copies a year.

"I was as surprised as anyone that it would become so popular," he said. "I never expected it to become a business. The first issue was sort of a lark. I gave it away."

That was in 1969 when Simpson and

his late wife Nancy, an artist, ran an advertising agency. His travel was around New England, selling ads.

"Because of my dislike for motels I

stayed at as many country inns as I could find," Simpson said.

"I decided to make up a little pamphlet, 16 pages, describing the 12 I had visited. I wrote it in the style of Pepys' Diary. It was a promotional gimmick, really, for our agency."

The current issue is no pamphlet. It has 362 pages and describes 172 inns in 27 states, six provinces of Canada and the Virgin Islands, and Norman Simpson has

visited every one of the inns.

Between trips, he publishes a twice-monthly newsletter for country innkeepers, keeping in touch, and arranges an annual convention for them.

"They have so little in common with the big hotel operators and so much in common with one another that they need their own convention," he said. "We meet, of course, at a country inn."



TRAVELER — Norman Simpson, author of "Travels to Country Inns," stands at the entrance to the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Formula Helps Determine Ability To Handle Loan

By The Associated Press

About \$50 billion is expected to be spent on home improvements this year. Unless house prices stop rising and mortgage interest rates settle down, it is likely that the annual figure will be as high as \$85 billion by 1985.

More meaningful to home owners than those estimates is what they can afford to spend if and when they decide to make improvements to their own homes. With materials and labor costs so high, few home owners can swing major improvements without obtaining loans to finance the projects.

How much of a loan can be carried without it becoming a burden?

Many people feel they know the answer to that question without thinking too much about it. Some do. Some don't.

Various authorities have offered formulas to determine the amount of the loan you can handle. A man who has spent 24 years of his life dealing almost exclusively with home-improvement lending, Citibank executive George Lowe, comes up with this answer:

"The first thing to do is to assess your

financial situation. To compute your cash flow, first add your gross salary and other regular income, including dividends, interest and even any alimony you receive on a continuing basis. This figure is your gross income for the year.

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STOCKBRIDGE — Map indicates Stockbridge, Mass., site of the Red Lion, a two-centuries-old country inn typical of the hideaways sought out by author Norman Simpson. (AP Laserphoto)

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Hitchhiker Takes \$40 From Lubbock Resident

A Lubbock man said he was robbed of \$40 shortly before 1 a.m. today by a hitchhiker he had picked up minutes before on West 19th Street near Carlisle.

Herman C. Johnson, 26, of 1508 43rd St. told police his passenger, described as a black man in his 20s, ordered him to stop and give him money. Johnson said that after he gave the suspect \$40, the hitchhiker got out of the car.

The victim reportedly drove off without seeing which way the suspect fled. Johnson said he never saw a weapon.

The suspect was described as tall, heavy and having a two-inch scar on his right cheek. He was said to be wearing a brown knit shirt and jeans.

In a separate report, an 18-year-old woman told police she lost her purse in a robbery about 7:50 p.m. Thursday at 17th Street and Avenue X.

She said the robber grabbed her from behind, put his hand over her mouth and attempted to pull her into some nearby bushes. The victim screamed and the suspect told her to "shut up," police were told.

Failing to pull the woman into the bushes, the man snatched away the victim's purse, containing about \$10 in contents, reports indicate. The woman said that while the man was going through her purse, she was able to escape and go to a nearby house where she called police.

The bandit was described as a young, stocky Mexican-American, wearing a dark green coat, dark-colored pants and a multi-colored ski mask.

Police broke up a scuffle at an Avenue A club shortly after midnight Thursday, which resulted in one arrest for alleged public intoxication.

A 27-year-old man, named as a suspect in the incident, suffered a head injury after he reportedly was hit by a flying pool ball inside the nightclub in the 3400-block of Avenue A.

The injured man, found in the parking lot, told police the fight was still in progress inside the club. Inside, officers found a man holding pool balls in his hands in a confrontation with another person wielding a broken cue stick.

A club employee said the altercation began after three men jumped another man. Reports indicate officers were able to break up the fracas before anyone was seriously injured, but one of the men involved was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication. The club manager said about \$100 damage was done to chairs and pool sticks.

Two female teacher's assistants, in separate reports Thursday afternoon, said a white man in a van exposed himself in front of them.

One of the victims, a 20-year-old working at Texas Tech, said she was on

foot and waiting for a light at 21st Street and University Avenue about 2:45 p.m. when the suspect drove up and asked if she wanted a ride.

When the woman said no, the man allegedly open his door, exposed himself from the waist down and made a lewd remark.

The woman said she told a policeman in a nearby patrol car about the incident, and she last saw the suspect westbound on 19th Street with the patrolman tailing him.

However, another teacher's assistant working at Tech said that at 3 p.m. a man fitting the same description exposed himself to her at 20th Street and Akron Avenue.

The 24-year-old woman said she also was offered a ride by the man, who after being refused, got out of his white van without his pants or underwear.

She said the man then drove off, but circled back several times. Police were told the man confronted the woman a second time and asked her if she wanted to be raped. The man sped off after the victim ran to a nearby house and called police.

In both reports, the suspect was described as a young white man with a medium build and brown hair, traveling in a late-model white van.

A young boy called police about 6

p.m. Thursday and said his father was beating his mother and "poking" her with a knife.

At the scene, the man allowed officers inside the residence where they found a weeping 30-year-old woman on the side of the bed.

She told police her 37-year-old husband, from whom she has been separated 10 years, came to her house Thursday. She said they began arguing after the man ordered his son to get him a glass of water.

The man allegedly stabbed the woman in the hip and attempted to sexually assault her. The victim and her son were taken to another residence, but reports indicate the man was not taken into custody.

The woman, who refused medical treatment at the scene, said she could not divorce the man because she did not have the money for legal fees.

David Wayne Sanders of 1101-A 32nd St. said burglars struck at his apartment between 7 p.m. Thursday and 2:30 a.m. today, netting about \$1,888 in loot, including a television set and stereo equipment.

A 54-year-old Lubbock man told police a woman visitor to his West Lubbock apartment apparently made off with two televisions and a substantial amount of cash after the man fell asleep early Thursday morning.

The man said the woman, who had visited his home before, came to the apartment and asked to come in. After she had been there a while, the victim fell asleep, police said.

When he awoke, his color television, a black-and-white television and \$177 cash were missing, and the woman was gone.

The cash was taken from his pants pocket, reports indicate.

A witness told police she saw the woman putting the televisions in a brown car. The woman was described as black, 26 to 35 years old, 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 9.

In other activity, Don Conder, general manager at the Lubbock State School, told police assorted linens valued at \$2,800 had been stolen from the school's laundry room during the past month.

Conder said the theft was discovered during a regular monthly inventory.

Car stereo systems were taken from several vans at Modern Chevrolet, 3907 Ave. Q, between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday, police said.

Manager Butch Thompson told police the Delco AM-FM-8-track stereos and speakers had been removed from three of the five vans that had been burglarized. The total loss, including damage to the vans, was estimated at \$3,000.

Several water skis, ski vests, ski belts and two inner-spring mattresses were stolen from the Baldrige Warehouse, 18th Street and Avenue M, between 5

p.m. Feb. 8 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. Owner Joe E. Baldrige said entry was gained through the warehouse roof, which is being repaired. Value of the missing items is estimated at \$1,612, police said.

Owner Ralph Carlisle of Caprock AMC, 1907 Texas Ave., told police a 1980 Jeep had been burglarized between Monday and Thursday.

The bucket seats, a spare tire and wheel, a car polisher and an air tank had been removed from the vehicle, reports indicate.

Tools valued at \$600 were stolen Thursday morning from a truck parked at 804 8th St., police said. The owner of the vehicle, Edwin Hall, told police the theft occurred between 8 and 9 a.m.

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Dockworkers End Soviet Boycott

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dockworkers loaded a Soviet-bound ship with grain today at the Union Equity elevator for the first time since longshoremen began a month-long boycott in protest of a Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

"The fog is the only problem this morning," Union Equity Vice President Wayne Slovacek said. "We loaded last night and we are loading this morning."

Members of the International Long-

shoremans' Association, who had refused to load the Liberian-registered Orient Enterprise Monday against orders of Union Equity, began pouring 50,000 tons of grain into her holds following a federal arbitrator's decision in Houston Thursday.

During the boycott, which has affected Atlantic and Gulf Coast loading facilities, Union Equity had six Soviet-bound ships leave their dock empty.

Slovacek said he was unsure whether the arbitrator's award applied only to the Orient Enterprise.

Longshoremen had argued in a hearing before the arbitrator that they would not load cargo onto a ship bound for an enemy country. President Carter has embargoed most grain going to the Soviet Union, but the grain being loaded at Union Equity was sold under a previous contract and exempt from the president's order.

Union representatives were unavailable for comment.

West Gulf Maritime Association spokesman Ron Christopher said "to my knowledge the ILA has always followed an arbitrator's award. I have no reason to believe they would not follow the order."

Christopher said the order of arbitrator Edmund Schedler, who was called in by the maritime association Wednesday, affected all United States ports.

He added that ILA National President Thomas "Teddy" Gleason "had decided to play president and secretary of the state all in one" in ordering the boycott.

President Carter has sought an end to the boycott, but a federal judge in Houston this week said he had no jurisdiction in the case and refused to stop the boycott.

The federal judge acted on a suit brought by the American, Texas and Kansas Farm Bureaus.

Rich Investor Interested In Panhandle Tracks

AMARILLO (UPI) — A wealthy Panhandle investor has expressed interest in buying 375 miles of track from the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad because he

Church Groups Back Licensing Of Homes

MeALLEN (AP) — Many Christian denominations think the state should license child care facilities run by churches contrary to what evangelist Lester Roloff feels, says a Texas Conference of Churches official.

The major publicity on this issue has been on those who object to the law," said the Rev. Willis Erickson of Austin.

Most of our denominations are in favor of it. When you offer public facilities, the state has a right to provide licensing for the safety of the children."

Roloff, a Baptist, has refused to license his homes for troubled youngsters. He closed two facilities last year rather than bow to what he called "un-Christian, un-Biblical" state regulation.

His Rebekah Home for Girls has reopened without a license and is operated by the People's Baptist Church. Roloff is pastor of the congregation and claims the home is now exempt from the law.

The 10-year-old church conference has members from 13 Protestant denominations, the Greek Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church.

Among the larger church groups in Texas who are not members are Southern Baptists and the Church of Christ.

The Rt. Rev. Willis Henton of Lubbock, conference president, said this year's meeting is the first in the Rio Grande Valley. Henton, Episcopal bishop of Northwest Texas, said many important issues this year involve border concerns.

feels their continuation is of great importance to the area's economy.

In a letter to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, investor B.R. Barfield said Thursday he and area businessmen would consider obtaining the line "in conjunction with, and with the cooperation of, public entities involved," subject to the results of an economic feasibility study.

Vicki Jacobs, the PRPC's economic development administrator, read Barfield's letter to the board.

Contacted later at his Amarillo office, Barfield said he was interested in purchasing the line because of its crucial role in the Panhandle's economy and because he believed it could be operated profitably.

Although he declined to estimate the value of the lines, their purchase almost certainly would involve an investment of millions of dollars.

To effect such a transaction, Barfield said, he had lined up a number of potential investors who share his belief in the economic viability of the lines and his interest in maintaining their integrity. The lines include segments from Hitchland to Stinnett, Wilco to Morse, and Glenrio to Tenola.

"If someone doesn't step forward, the lines are going to be sold off piecemeal," Barfield said.

DIDJAKNOW? The dullest books are: Plane Geometry, Eat and Grow Thin and The Congressional Record to name three among many. Interesting reading is the menu at The Pancake House for you have a choice of 12 different orders of pancakes or a choice of 7 different kinds of waffles and each order is priced under \$2. And, there are 21 other items on the menu for less than \$2. That's at The Pancake House, 6th and Q. Open late every day!

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New Sting Snares Alleged Kings Of Pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three alleged titans of the nation's \$4 billion hardcore pornography market are fighting federal charges today as a result of yet another FBI undercover "sting."

The three, along with a fourth man who dropped dead only moments before FBI agents arrived to arrest him, allegedly dominated a burgeoning market for magazines and films with such titles as "Three in a Tub," "Debbie Does Dallas," and "Hot and Saucy Pizza Girls."

of the pornography business in this country, and that's never happened before," said one knowledgeable source who requested anonymity.

"Hopefully, this is going to have a major impact on the pornography business," said William Nettles, the Miami FBI agent who coordinated the investigation. "These are the biggies."

The dead man and one of the alleged kingpins have been linked with the crime syndicate the FBI calls La Cosa Nostra. FBI men worked undercover for

more than two years, posing as smut dealers themselves and fending off threats of violence, as they painstakingly penetrated the highest levels of pornography distribution rings, the FBI said.

As the undercover phase ended Thursday, prosecutors went before a grand jury in Miami and won indictments against the four and 41 others on charges of interstate trafficking in obscene materials.

The alleged kingpins named in the indictments:

— Reuben Sturman, 55, a millionaire resident of the posh Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights. The son of a Russian immigrant, he built a fortune from a start as a comic book salesman. Forbes magazine in 1978 called him "the number one merchant of sex in the United States."

— Michael "Mickey" Zafferano, 67, alleged boss of an East Coast pornography distribution ring based in New York. He died of an apparent heart attack only minutes before agents arrived to arrest him Thursday. Law enforcement officials

have identified him as a captain in the syndicate family of Joseph Bonanno and the late Carmine Galante.

— Robert "Debe" DiBernardo, 42, of New York, described by authorities as a major East Coast pornography wholesaler. Law enforcement officials say he is a member of the New Jersey syndicate family of Simone "Sam the Plumber" DeCavalcante.

— Harry Virgil Mohny, 37, of Durand, Mich., near Detroit. Mohny allegedly controls numerous Midwest pornography operations. Sturman and DiBernardo were arrested Thursday.

Asked whether Mohny had been apprehended, an FBI spokesman in Detroit would say only that an announcement was planned later today.

The pornography investigation was but one of many prongs in the FBI's huge and unprecedented attack on organized crime, white-collar crime and corruption through the use of undercover "sting" operations in which agents pose as crooks to catch real crooks.

Director William H. Webster says 51 major "stings" have been launched. Two came to light earlier this month — Abscam, which implicated eight members of Congress in bribery, and Brilab, which implicated dozens of state and local politicians and labor leaders in insurance

bribery and kickback schemes in the Southwest.

The latest "sting" — code named Miami for Miami-pornography — was likely to produce a major test of obscenity laws.

Sturman, for instance, has been prosecuted at least six times on a variety of pornography charges but has always been acquitted, partly because of cloudy definitions of illegal obscenity.

Many sexually-explicit films, such as the popular and profitable "Deep Throat," are shown in theaters regularly with no risk of prosecution because courts and juries have refused to label them obscene under the law.

NRC Says Small Radiation Leaks Common

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small leaks of radioactive gases from two nuclear plants, including Three Mile Island, caught public notice this week, but federal regulators say such leaks are not unusual and, in themselves, not dangerous.

deputy director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office of inspection and enforcement.

The NRC staff was to make a report later today to the five-member commission about the two releases of small amounts of radioactive Krypton 85 gas from the crippled Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania earlier in the week.

Thompson said in an interview Thursday that the NRC's concern about the releases at Three Mile Island and also at the Calvert Cliffs reactor in Maryland stemmed partly from increased public sensitivity about any such reports.

NRC officials did not immediately have available the number of unexpected releases reported over the last 12 months, but Norman Moseley, head of

the division of reactor operation and inspection, said they probably number 60 to 80.

In addition to unexpected releases, nuclear plants regularly release radioactive material which has built up in reactor waste treatment facilities.

Thompson said the agency wants to know about even small leaks to help alleviate any public fears, adding: "Since Three Mile Island, utilities are going to be a rather suspect source."

New rules, already approved by the five commissioners and expected to be published in a few weeks, would require reporting of virtually all unplanned releases of radioactive materials, no matter how small.

The Calvert Cliffs incident involved the release of 40 curies, well below federal limits, of radioactive Xenon-133 gas Monday and Tuesday. It was not reported and was only discovered by an NRC inspector reviewing plant logs.

The NRC staff has indicated unhappiness over the way the utilities reported the events, although small radioactive releases normally would not require immediate notification under current rules.

There are an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 incidents, mostly minor, reported to the NRC each year from nuclear power plants.

Worker Sues Over N-Waste Accident

GALVESTON (UPI) — A worker at Todd Shipyards Corp. says the firm's reaction to a radiation accident earlier this week proves it has no concern for its employees, and he may file a class action suit in protest.

The company, meanwhile, said Thursday it would discontinue handling nuclear wastes when present contracts expire at the end of this year, although a spokesman said the decision had nothing to do with Tuesday's contamination of 10 workers.

The disgruntled employee, who asked that his name not be used, was relieved that Todd no longer would process the nuclear wastes, for which he said the company had failed to provide enough safeguards.

"I firmly believe they should be out of the nuclear waste business. It (the accident) was nothing more than just poor management."

The employee, who was not one of those contaminated, said workers at the plant were "shaken up" by the accident. He also said an alarm that was supposed to sound in the event of such an accident failed.

"It proved totally ineffective. We've had a lot of trouble with it," he said.

"I'm at a point in my life where I have to look ahead to how it's going to affect me and the other people in light of the things we're finding out about exposure to low levels of radiation. It weighs heavily on my mind."

"It should be their responsibility to

protect their workers," he said. "They really don't care about the employees. That's evident."

The worker said he would make a decision on filing a suit "quickly," but he did not know how much he would seek in damages.

Lawyers issued the company's first response to the accident Thursday, more than 48 hours after liquid nuclear medicine byproducts spilled and contaminated a tin shed on the company's Pelican Island complex.

"No one was harmed, there was no injury to anybody as a result of the accident and there isn't going to be any injury to anybody," said Adrian F. Levy, a Todd attorney.

FBI To Quit Search For Loot

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Anyone who wants to take a chance on finding some of the loot from the nation's only unsolved skyjacking should look somewhere other than the banks of the Columbia River, FBI agents say.

Jack Pringle, assistant agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, said agents expected to halt today the search for more of the ransom that had until this week been missing since D.B. Cooper parachuted from a jet with \$200,000 strapped to his waist nine years ago.

"Not a thing" was found Thursday as agents finished sifting the sands on the northern bank of the river, said Pringle.

He said any decision on extending or moving the search to other areas would not be made until early next week.

Ken Moore, the Seattle agent in charge of the digging, said the money probably was washed downstream into the Columbia, most likely from the Washougal River or from one of several smaller streams in the area in which Cooper probably landed.

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Inflation Adding To High Cost Of Campaigning

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation is squeezing the presidential candidates along with the voters. The government is giving them bigger subsidies to run for the White House this year, but the high cost of campaigning keeps going higher.

The inflation rate for the country, as measured by consumer prices, was 13.3 percent last year, the highest in 33 years. And if the current foreign policy hot spots cool by the fall, the cost of living could be the decisive issue of 1980.

The price of campaigning is going up at least as fast, maybe faster, than the overall cost of living and federal law hinders candidates in keeping up with the rising costs.

The size of contributions a candidate for federal office may accept has not risen since the limits were written into law in 1974. No individual may give more than \$1,000 to any one candidate.

The law also sets limits on spending by presidential candidates. Although these rise with the cost of living index, some candidates contend they are not keeping up with their special brand of expenses, such as advertising, television time, hotel rooms and air charters.

For the taxpayer — who bears most of the cost of presidential elections — that bill keeps going right up along with groceries and gasoline.

The spending limits will be 47.2 percent higher this year than they were when the law was written in 1974.

Originally, the law provided \$20 million for each major party presidential nominee in a general election. But the cost of living expander had acted before the first election was ever held under the act.

In 1976, Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Gerald R. Ford each got about \$21.8 million for the fall campaign. This year the allowance has risen automatically to \$29.44 million.

The law also allows candidates to spend 16 cents for each person of voting age for campaigning in state primaries, caucuses and conventions, or a minimum of \$200,000 for the smaller states.

But before it was ever used, the floor

had risen to \$218,200. For 1980 it will be \$294,400.

In addition to the state-by-state limits there is an overall ceiling — less than the

lion to each major party to help finance their conventions, but this, too, has risen by 47.2 percent.

From the candidate's point of view, all this is small potatoes compared to the \$60.2 million Republican Richard Nixon raised from private sources in 1972, or even the \$38.7 million raised by his Democratic rival, George McGovern.

Compared to the 47.2 percent rise in spending limits since 1974, the humble postage stamp, a key tool in today's com-

puterized campaigns, has risen from 10 cents to 15 cents, or 50 percent, in the same number of years.

Republican presidential candidate John B. Connally cited the cost factor as a reason for rejecting federal money for his campaign — an act which will allow him to escape the spending limits but not the ceiling on the size of contributions.

Connally said a full-page ad in a major metropolitan newspaper which cost \$9,816 in 1974, costs \$16,800 in 1980 — up 71

percent. He said a 30-second TV spot on a major network going for \$12,800 in 1974 sells for \$43,300 six years later — a difference of 230 percent.

One of Connally's main complaints is

that the \$1,000 limit on the amount an individual donor may give a campaign and the \$5,000 ceiling on gifts from political committees are making it difficult to keep up with costs.

Analysis

aggregate of the states — which started out at \$10 million and has now reached \$14,720,000, plus a fund-raising allowance which brings the grand total to \$17,664,000 for primary spending.

Since Uncle Sam matches, dollar-for-dollar, the first \$250 from each private contribution to most major candidates, a good portion of the increase is passed on to the taxpayer.

The law also once authorized \$2 mil-

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Carter Sees Increasing Opposition

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the days dwindle down, President Carter faces stronger opposition to his hardline stand against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. But there is no sign that he is softening his approach.

First, there is the expected Russian "peace offensive" hinted at in many quarters with the Soviets putting out their feelers at the United Nations and

Washington Window

other key places. They are passing the word there will be some withdrawal of the invasion force by May 24.

The "peace offensive" is likely for many reasons. The Soviets apparently miscalculated the intensity of the American and worldwide — especially third world — reaction to the violent takeover of a Moslem nation in the strategic South Asian area. They also may have to regroup and reassess in view of the strong resistance Afghan rebels are offering.

But Carter also faces other opposition on the homefront, from France and from the Olympic International Committee, which would prefer that he not throw down the gauntlet.

Some historians and political observers such as veteran diplomat and Kremlinologist George Kennan believe the president may have "overreacted." And there are some analysts who believe the Russian objectives limited, and not bent on invading Pakistan or cutting the Western oil lifeline in the Persian Gulf.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., his chief opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, has accused him for stirring up a "war hysteria."

Carter is also learning that he cannot count on France to back up the United States in its decision to draw a line in the Persian Gulf against the Soviet Union.

Although French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing last week jointly signed a communique with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt condemning the Soviet Afghan invasion, the French have been pulling away from that stance ever since. American officials are frankly puzzled and disappointed.

A French official, who asked not to be identified, cited numerous reasons for the French antipathy of U.S. policy. Much of it added up to the fact that they don't like the way Carter conducts foreign policy more or less in the open. They prefer behind-the-scenes maneuvering and believe Carter is out of line, taking tough and unrealistic steps to counter the Russians.

They also believe the Soviets are not going to withdraw until certain conditions are met, therefore Carter should not risk war or humiliation.



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Controversial Bill Would Save Hillside, Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Down in Kentucky, on a hillside just outside Louisville, the earth is slowly sliding out from under 200 houses. Two houses have already collapsed.

Here in Washington, one paragraph in a \$4.2 billion House public works bill approved Feb. 5 authorizes the expenditure of \$700,000 to save the hillside. That lone paragraph is refueling a fiery debate

about "pork barrel giveaways."

Critics of the \$700,000 authorization say it typifies wasteful government spending by a congressman seeking to curry favor with the voters back home.

The people back home don't see it that way. They see themselves as victims of a natural disaster, distinguishable

from floods and tornadoes only in that it is measured in weeks and months rather than days and minutes.

Rep. Gene Snyder of Kentucky, the fourth-ranking Republican on the House Public Works Committee, wants something done about it and is sponsoring the Berkshire Terrace project.

Berkshire Terrace is an upper-middle class housing development on the outskirts of Louisville. About 200 houses were built there in the mid-1970s, built on a layer of silt topsoil overlaying an inclined layer of poor grade shale.

Local zoning did not then require geological surveys before building.

The homes would be priced in the \$60,000-\$70,000 range today — if anyone were buying. Now, when it rains hard, the silt becomes saturated and starts slipping on the shale, sliding out from under the houses. Of three homes condemned, two have tumbled off their foundations. About 25 others are in immediate danger, and ultimately, all 200 could be threatened, experts say.

Snyder, who represents the area, has volunteered the Army Corps of Engineers to stop the landslide, at an author-

ized cost to taxpayers of \$700,000. He wants the Corps to shore up the hillside and develop drainage systems that would allow rainwater to get off the slope without taking the hill with it.

He and his supporters say government is serving its citizens. Critics say using federal money to help private landowners amounts to a government bailout.

The project has been attacked in a newsletter called "Profiles in Pork" — a reference to the pork barrel aspects of the bill — written by the Coalition for Water Project Review, a Washington-based environmental group spearheading opposition to the works bill.

"It's obvious that those people have a problem," says Chuck Hoffman of Lexington, Ky., coordinator of the Kentucky Rivers Coalition, which compiled a state-level report on the situation for the water project coalition. "But if those folks can get 100 percent free help, why can't everyone else come to Congress and get some relief? You have to draw the line somewhere."

Critics also say the project amounts to reimbursing private citizens for poor house-buying judgment. And, they say, it carries the corps into a project far beyond the Army's usual duties, setting dangerous precedents for future use of tax money.

But on the other side: "Most of my neighbors are middle-class, middle-aged, hard-working people," says Douglas Sharp, who lives near the crest of the ridge. "They've paid taxes all their lives, and they fully expect to pay taxes all the rest of their lives."

"These are the kind of people who work all their lives without expecting anything from the government. But they see all this money going to other places. And they feel this is the one time when they need some governmental body to help them. That's one of the justifications for government."

The Coalition for Water Project Review says the answer lies in suing the developer, not starting a federal project.

"If Representative Snyder's provision is the start of things to come, then developers across the country would be relieved of the responsibility for considering the terrain on which they build houses," the coalition argues in "Profiles in Pork."

"If it is not a part of any broader policy or program, then it represents a special favor to certain local interests," the newsletter said. "The message is clear: If there's a problem, come to the Public Works Committee for a quick fix."

A suit has already been filed by one homeowner against the builder of his house, James Steinfeld, a Louisville lawyer representing five other homeowners, said he is planning to file a separate suit asking that the problem be corrected and the homeowners' damages be paid.

Blankenship Construction Co. Inc., owned by Jerry Blankenship, his brother Charles, and Ernest Burkhead, developed Berkshire Terrace. But Blankenship says the company only built the roads in the subdivision.

"The land was stable before it was disturbed by the homebuilders and homeowners. I don't know for sure what caused the problems, but there was nothing wrong with the land," he said.

Snyder himself added to the barrage of criticism when he questioned his own proposal in an unusually candid statement in December to the Louisville Times.

"Some of the special projects (in the House bill) are not a proper use of the corps, and mine is probably one of them," he said. "But I have no reservations. I'm employed to represent my people — that's what they pay me for."

But he defends the project now. "This is not a bailout. This is taking care of the people who have been paying for the bailouts around the world for all of these years."

Bids Submitted On Shuttle Contract

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Corps of Engineers says it has not yet awarded the contract for construction of space shuttle launching facilities because a low bid of \$103.9 million was \$24 million over the government estimate.

The government has 60 days to award the contract following the Jan. 31 opening of bids for the project at Vandenberg Air Force Base. The project is expected to employ 500 persons. The project is to be completed by March 1982. Test launches of the shuttle, designed to fly into space and return, would begin a few months later.

Police Arrest Five Following Robbery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police, acting on a tip from a witness, say they have recovered more than half the loot and arrested five persons following the robbery of a Wells Fargo truck.

The Tuesday robbery of \$367,000 was believed to be the biggest robbery in New Orleans history. Police said Wednesday they recovered \$167,000 and made the arrests after a bystander got the license plate number of the alleged getaway car.

RUSSELL D. DAVES

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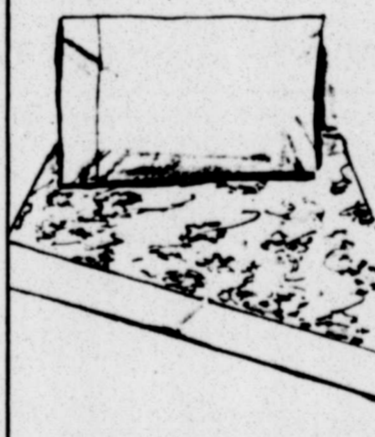


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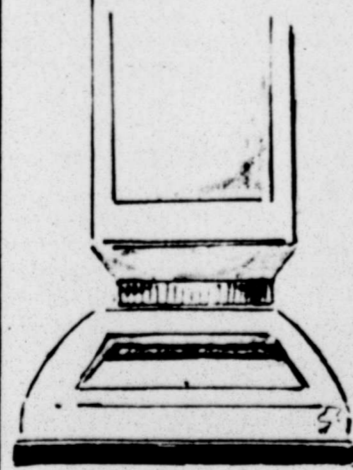
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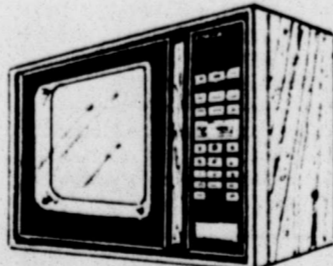
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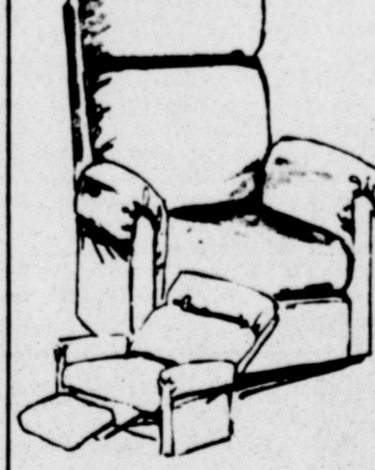


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Selective Service Sends Draft Options To Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service officials say they could develop a plan to mobilize draft-age youths without advance registration, but that it would take at least 1½ years to put in operation.

Such a plan was one of several options Selective Service sent to President Carter in advance of his decision to call for registration of young men and women, an agency spokesman said Thursday.

"You can develop several types of plans that might work," said Frank Harris.

However, he said speculation about various proposals was irrelevant because Carter decided he wanted "an operational ongoing system" instead of a contingency plan.

Selective Service officials have not disclosed the various options they proposed to Carter. Harris called their report an internal working paper.

"Selective Service developed a range of options for use under different conditions," he said. He quoted the agency's director, Bernard Rotsker, as saying that under the best of conditions it would

take 1½ years to develop and implement a mobilization plan that would not require advance registration.

Harris acknowledged the existence of a no-registration option after opponents of registration filed a Freedom of Information request to obtain the report prepared by Selective Service.

Last year, Robert Shuck, then-acting director of Selective Service, told Congress it was not necessary to renew registration to come up with a system to meet military manpower needs in an emergency.

Two Suspects Linked To Five Slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A recording of a girl screaming and begging for mercy as she is being raped and tortured has been linked to two men wanted in the sex slayings of at least five teen-agers — "a mass murder that is complex and grisly," the sheriff's department says.

The five victims, girls aged 13 to 18, disappeared between June and October of 1979, officials said. Most were last seen hitchhiking and all had been tortured and strangled.

Pritchess said a three-month investigation turned up evidence in the cases while the men were in custody, and he said "many photographs uncovered in searches of the suspects' property" may link them to more slayings.

District attorney's office spokesman Al Albergate said it probably would be several weeks before any charges were filed "because the investigation is not complete."

Details of the evidence were not released, but according to documents filed in South Bay Municipal Court in Torrance, Norris allegedly acknowledged participating in the slaying of Lucinda Schaefer, 16, of Torrance.

He said that by using state election machinery and improved computer procedures, Selective Service could start delivering recruits to boot camp within 30 days of a mobilization order.

The plan called for all young men to register in a massive one-day signup, 10 days after the president issued an emergency proclamation.

Indeed, 9.6 million men registered on a single day in 1917 after the outbreak of World War I.

However, Shuck's plan was greeted with skepticism in the Pentagon and the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Selective Service began redrafting it.

Barry Lynn, an official of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, said Thursday he was told by Rotsker in January that he was working on a mobilization plan that was "more credible and more saleable" than the one Shuck proposed last year.

Lynn, whose group is a coalition of more than 40 anti-draft and registration organizations, is working with David Landau, staff attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union, in seeking the Selective Service documents.

Friend Says Gacy Admitted Murders

CHICAGO (AP) — The day John W. Gacy Jr. was arrested for the first of dozens of slayings, he broke down in tears at the home of a friend and said, "Ron, I've been a bad boy... I killed 30 people.

"I was like someone coming up and shooting me between the eyes," cement contractor Ron Rohde told jurors hearing Gacy's trial here.

Gacy, 37, a remodeling contractor, is charged with the sex-related slayings of 33 young men and boys — more than any one U.S. history.

The remains of 29 youths were dug up from under his property; four others were recovered from area rivers.

Rohde, 47, testified Thursday he first met Gacy on a job in 1973 and several years later they had become good friends.

On Dec. 21, the day Gacy was arrested and charged with the sex-slaying of 15-year-old Robert Priest, Rohde said Gacy had come to his house in the morning. He had been followed by police for several days.

"I really just can't say goodbye to my best friend for the last time," Rohde said Gacy told him.

Rohde said Gacy finally "put his arm on my shoulder, cried and said 'Ron, I've been a bad boy... I killed 30 people give or take a few... They were just bad people, they blackmailed me.'"

Rohde said he asked Gacy, "Where are the people you killed?" and Gacy replied: "Scattered all over."

Witness Testifies Pinto Sedan Reasonably Safe

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto sedan was "reasonably safe" and should not have been recalled because of alleged fire hazards, the former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration told jurors hearing the automaker's unprecedented criminal trial.

Before the trial recessed for the weekend, Toms said fires from rear-end collisions cause only 100 to 200 of 55,000 traffic deaths a year. A rear impact also is the "safest crash because the passenger is protected by the seat back."

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico attorney general says he is checking reports by six inmates that the rapid expansion of the recent convicts' takeover of the state penitentiary resulted from errors by guards.

The inmates said the bloody Feb. 23 uprising in which 33 prisoners were killed broke out in dormitory E-2 after three guards making rounds were overpowered by prisoners.

The six prisoners said the guards failed to post one officer outside the dormitory while others were inside, contrary to normal procedure, the inmates said.

The convicts then raced down a corridor to which a door allegedly was left unlocked — another violation of procedure — and gained entrance to the prison's control center by smashing through supposedly shatterproof glass, the convicts said.

Attorney General Jeff Bingaman declined to confirm the inmates' account, which was published Thursday in the Albuquerque Tribune.

Prison Guards' Errors Cited

The driver of the second vehicle, Wendell Molder, 55, of Route 7, Lubbock, reportedly was treated and released at Highland Hospital. His passenger, Micky Molder, 21, of Anton, was in satisfactory condition at Highland.

Molder was westbound in a pickup truck on FM 1294 and Pair was traveling east in a car and attempting to make a left turn on FM 1284 when the two vehicles collided, according to the Department of Public Safety.

City Crime Unit Gets Telephone

The city police department's newly created Crime Prevention Unit now has a telephone of its own, and persons wishing to call should dial 762-6411, extensions 2969 or 2970.

Police Sgt. Benny Ussery and Cpl. Kenneth Brendle have been assigned full time to the unit in an effort to help Lubbockites reduce crime in the city.

Ussery and Brendle will spearhead the police department's attempts to advise citizens on how to ward off burglars and thieves, as well as give tips on how to prevent rape.

The unit, which has been on the drawing board several years, went into effect in December 1979 after the city received a \$58,432 federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The grant period will extend through December of this year.

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Judge Postpones Lance Trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Government attorneys say they plan to introduce about 150 documents from the Georgia bank once headed by Bert Lance, and the prosecution says it has nearly finished offering bank records as evidence in the former U.S. budget director's bank fraud trial.

Some of the exhibits from the First Calhoun National Bank are single documents, while others are thick file folders of related records, prosecutor Edwin Tomko said.

The trial was postponed today when a co-defendant, Richard T. Carr, and his wife hurried to a north Georgia hospital to await the birth of their second child.

The five-week-old trial is scheduled to resume Tuesday, following the federal holiday Monday.

Lance, who was a top adviser to President Carter during his eight-month tenure as budget chief, served as president of his hometown bank from 1963-74.

He and three associates are charged with conspiracy, misuse of bank funds and other banking law violations involving \$20 million in loans from the Calhoun bank and many others.

Tomko said the government has nearly finished offering bank records as evidence in the trial.

Four Injured In Two-Car Crash

Four persons were injured, one seriously, Thursday in a two-vehicle collision about three miles north of Lubbock at the intersection of Farm Roads 1294 and 1264.

Pamela Pair, 35, of Shallowater was listed in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital, with injuries suffered in the 5:45 p.m. mishap.

The woman was a passenger in a car driven by Charles Pair, 44, also of Shallowater, who was in satisfactory condition early today at HSC.

The driver of the second vehicle, Wendell Molder, 55, of Route 7, Lubbock, reportedly was treated and released at Highland Hospital. His passenger, Micky Molder, 21, of Anton, was in satisfactory condition at Highland.

Molder was westbound in a pickup truck on FM 1294 and Pair was traveling east in a car and attempting to make a left turn on FM 1284 when the two vehicles collided, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Youngster Killed By Vehicle

An 8-year-old Roosevelt Elementary School student was killed Thursday evening when she was struck by a vehicle on Acuff Road east of Lubbock.

Kandice Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Helms of Route 7, died about 7:05 p.m. at Health Sciences Center Hospital, where she was taken after the accident.

Police said the girl and some other children had been playing with a Frisbee when one of the youngsters threw the toy across the road. The Helms child went to retrieve it, reports show, and was struck by a car while coming back across the road.

The child's death is the fourth county traffic fatality this year.

Services for the girl are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

She had lived in Lubbock all her life and was in second grade at Roosevelt.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include two sisters, Leslie Jones and Sherrill Littlefield, both of Lubbock; a brother, Dallas Rucker of Lubbock; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Green of Lubbock and Charlie Helms of Shallowater, and her great-grandfather, C.B. Short of Portales, N.M.

The first tea brought to England in the 17th century was used as a medicine and sold for several pounds sterling per pound.

News Briefs

Victor L. Benedict, 59, of Muleshoe remained in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the head suffered about 2:20 a.m. Wednesday at his home.

Willie Young, 19, of 419 Idalou Highway was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a stab wound in the chest suffered about 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Obituaries

Rose Bass
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Rose Bass, 74, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hemphill Chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating.

Bass died in Littlefield Memorial Hospital in Littlefield on Aug. 3, 1935. She was married to W.E. Bass in 1941. He died in 1968.

Survivors include two sisters, Alice Rudine Bacon of Modesto, Calif., and Asabel Garrett of Amarillo; and two brothers, Henry Valentine and Thomas Valentine, both of Sacramento, Calif.



EXPLOSION SCENE — A fireman examines a damaged car smashed into the rear of a hardware store, its gas line started it sits amid rubble following an explosion which caused between \$4 million and \$6 million damage in downtown Essex, Ont., Thursday morning. A police spokesman said another car block, sending several people to a hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

He died at 1:36 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

A native of Illinois, Roundtree was a retired farmer. He married Lennie Sealy on Aug. 3, 1924, in Lubbock. They moved to Morton in 1942 and lived here for 39 years.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Joyce Wickson of Seminole and Edith Linder and Nelda Lynch, both of Morton; a son, Curtis Sealy of Morton; four sisters, Evelyn Smeltzer of Bellville, Ill., Nona Pepper of Mt. Pleasant, Erma Siskorn of California and Lora Kootz of Fairfield, Ill.; a brother, Ralph of Standford, Ill.; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Lou B. Rusk
TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Lou B. Rusk, 85, of Tahoka will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Tahoka First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Cass, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rusk died Wednesday night at Lubbock's University Hospital after an illness.

Born in Hamilton County, she moved to Lynn County in 1920 from Parker County. Mrs. Rusk was a member of First Baptist Church, the VFW Auxiliary, the Rebekah Lodge and Pythians.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Luttrell of Lubbock and Louise Fenece of Sacramento, Calif.; a son, Robert of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Elizabeth Simpson of Gallatin, Tenn.; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Ralph Tidwell
PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Ralph Tidwell, 56, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. M.V. Davis Jr., pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Tidwell died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Roswell, N.M., Tidwell moved to Plainview in 1949 from Portales, N.M. He farmed near Edmonson until 1976 when he moved to Lake Thomas. Tidwell operated the Lake Thomas Lodge for two years until his illness.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; a son, Lloyd "Buzzie" Medlin of Plainview; two daughters, Juanita Snow and Sue Rubac, both of Plainview; three brothers, Fred of Bakersville, Calif., Alfred and Charles, both of Big Spring; three sisters, Sylvia Doty of Roanoke, Jean Rosso of Minneapolis, Minn., and Patricia Barba of Sacramento, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Margaret Smith
SPUR (Special) — Services for Margaret E. Smith, 60, of Spur will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 4:40 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock of an illness.

She married E.W. Smith on July 30, 1936, in Yuma, Ariz., and moved to Dickens County from California in 1943. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Jimmy Sprinkle; a daughter, Anne Phillips of Maypearl; two sisters, Cariner Hveatt of Lewisville, Ky., and Mary Germandt of Palo Alto, Calif.; five brothers, W.E. Thompson of Whitewater, Wis., Leo Thompson of Palatine, Ill., Paul Thompson of Los Altos, Calif., Charles Thompson of San Jose, Calif., and John Thompson of Lewisville, Ky.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

W.T. Stewart
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for W.T. "Bill" Stewart, 71, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First

Obit Briefs
Services for Cruz Agueros, 75, of Post are pending with Justice-Mason Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Mass for Edward G. Hoelting, 72, of Nazareth will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulsa. He died Wednesday.

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Superpowers Eye Subcontinent

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — It was a standard diplomatic affair in many ways — men in dark three-piece suits stood in a smoky room swilling their drinks and pumping each other for the latest wisdom.

But this reception had an intriguing twist. The Soviet ambassador stood stolidly on the fringe of the crowd. The Chinese contingent, also led by their ambassador, worked their way through the room with obvious skill. The Americans slapped a few backs.

When not staring at each other, the eyes of the superpowers were clearly focused on two other sets of diplomats in the room, the Indians and the Pakistanis.

The unthinkable was happening: The Indians and Pakistanis were talking of trying to heal the rift that has kept them at each others' throats since the two nations were carved out of British India in August 1947.

Each of the superpowers has a stake in the complex politics of the subcontinent, particularly since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and that's why they were attending an otherwise dull party.

"What's happening between India and Pakistan?" one slightly tipsy Indian diplomat intoned. "That's the question everyone in this room is asking."

The reception was held for Indian Foreign Secretary Ram D. Sathe by his nation's ambassador to Pakistan during a two-day visit to the Pakistani capital.

The results of the talks were accurately described by one Pakistani newspaper as "warm but vague," a sign that the two sides were merely exploring the other's attitudes.

Although the steps toward rapprochement are still very tentative, the superpowers have good reason to be interested.

Pakistan will be hard pressed to present a credible military deterrent against Soviet forces in Afghanistan, even with foreign help, if it must also worry about its border with India.

The vast majority of Pakistan's armed forces is deployed along the border with India, against whom it has fought three wars since 1947.

The "Indian question" bedeviled recent talks between Pakistan President Mohammad Zia ul-haq and U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The Americans could not or would not promise to come to Pakistan's assistance if it were attacked by India. A large part of the closed-door talks, ostensibly held to discuss a military response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, was spent on India instead, officials close to the talks later acknowledged.

If, on the other hand, Pakistan and India can reach some sort of understanding, the task of arming Pakistan becomes far simpler. There will be only one border to worry about.

The Soviets obviously are betting that the two nations cannot pull it off. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is scheduled to visit New Delhi shortly and he is reported ready to deliver two billion rubles worth of assistance, continuing a campaign to woo the Indians.

The Americans and Chinese, on the other hand, have lavished their attention on Pakistan, which they see as their best opportunity to prevent further Soviet adventures in the region.

If the Kremlin can whip up Indian fears about a reinvigorated Pakistan and Islamabad's close ties with China, it will have won the game.

The Chinese and Americans, meanwhile, will be trying to persuade the Indians that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the prospect of further Russian advances represents a real threat to India.

Even without superpower meddling, India and Pakistan have a treacherous path before them, if and when they decide to improve relations.

Even though they were both once part of the same colony and are both dominated by the Punjabis, they have almost no links between them.

There are no direct flights between Islamabad and New Delhi and making a telephone call between the two countries is next to impossible. Cashiers in major New Delhi hotels have never seen Pakistani rupees, reflecting the difficulty of converting currencies.

Indian journalists who came to Pakistan to cover Sathe's visit also faced nightmares getting their stories back to their newspapers: the telex connections went via Rome.

The scars run deep. Millions of people on both sides carry with them memories of trying to flee across the new border in 1947 and seeing their friends butchered before them in the orgy of slaughter that followed the British withdrawal.

Others lost sons, brothers or fathers in wars fought in 1947, 1965 and 1971.

The issue that sparked both the 1947 and 1965 wars has not been defused in the slightest: Both nations still claim the mountain Shangri-la of Kashmir, which borders China. It is a ticking time bomb.

The Indians also fear the prospect of Pakistan producing a nuclear bomb, which would alter the balance of power on the subcontinent, now firmly in India's favor.

Fixing a military equilibrium between the two countries is one of the trickiest questions of all. The Indians have a million men under arms compared with 450,000 Pakistanis. The Indians hold sizeable advantages in ships,

tanks and airplanes and have a domestic arms industry as well.

Nor can simple human prejudice be ignored in the equation. Hindus worship cows as sacred while Moslems eat beef. Hindus worship hundreds of gods, but there is only one Allah for the Moslems.

There are countless cultural and social differences.

How well India and Pakistan can deal with their deep-seated differences, which once would have been ignored by the rest of the world, has now suddenly become important.

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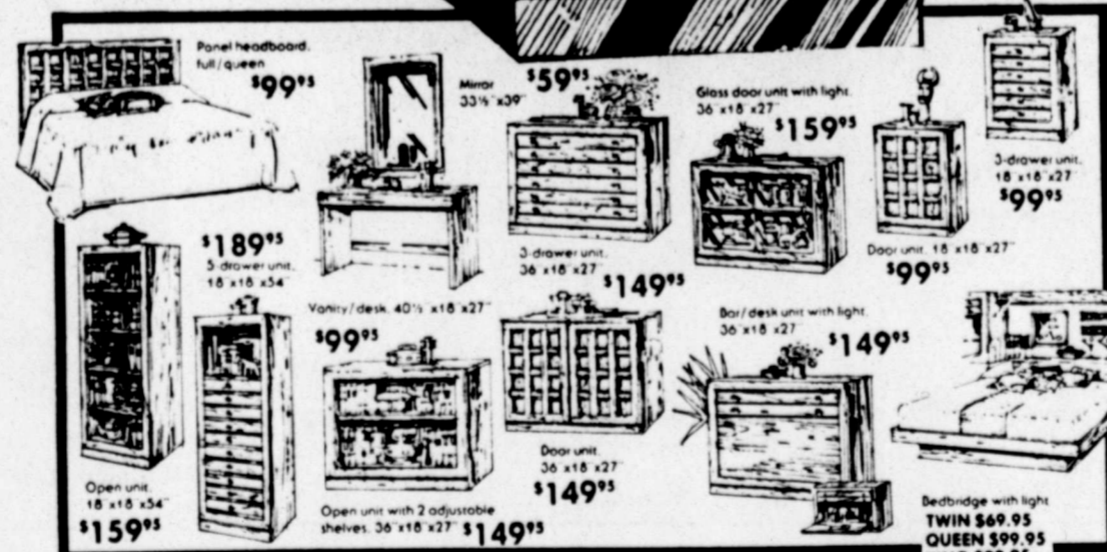
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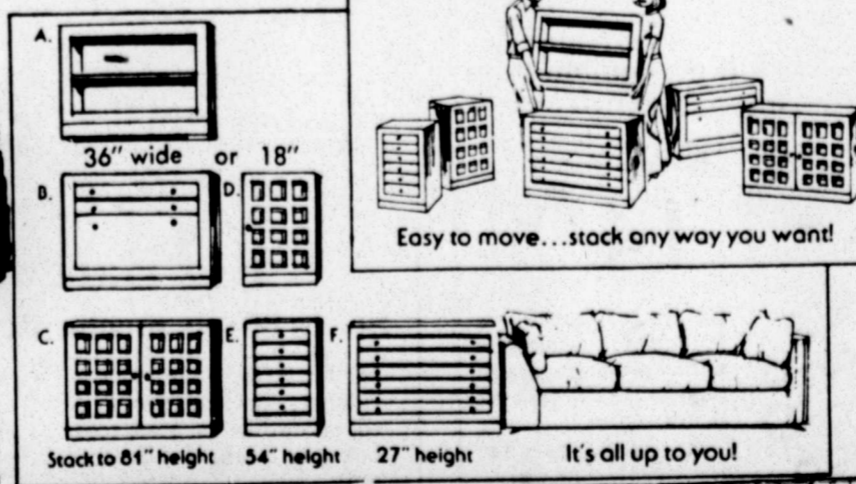
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: KETCH ANISE FACING OFFSET
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Jumble Book No. 13, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Defection Of Member Banks Worries Fed

By MARY TOBIN
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The defection of two big Pennsylvania banks from the Federal Reserve System underscores a problem that has existed since the Fed was founded in 1913.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker made an eloquent appeal to Congress early this month for legislative action, without which he said "the stream of member banks withdrawing will reach flood proportions."

In the last quarter of 1979 and early January, Volcker said, 69 banks with about \$7 billion in deposits gave notice of withdrawal from Fed membership. This takes in the period following the Fed's "Saturday night massacre" of Oct. 6, 1979, when a policy change imposed stringent reserve requirements on member banks.

Pittsburgh's Equibank and National Central Bank of Lancaster, Pa., with assets of more than \$3 billion between them, withdrew from the system in January, citing the high costs of membership.

Volcker called the withdrawal — the largest ever — "especially significant" in that it shows large institutions are prepared to take what is by any reckoning a significant step in switching from a na-

tional to a state charter.

At the end of 1979, there were 5,459 banks in the Fed System representing about 70 percent of deposits in the nation's 14,000-plus commercial banks.

Volcker said 670 banks with more than \$71 billion in deposits are considering withdrawal.

The primary concept behind the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 was control over the monetary aggregates to prevent the "boom and bust" cycles that characterized the economy during the last century and early 1900s.

Perhaps because of American fear of

a European-style central bank the Fed was formed as a sort of "banker's bank," nominally owned by its members for which it provides services and to which it pays dividends.

Membership in the Fed, mandatory

for banks with a national charter and voluntary for state-chartered institutions, confers check-clearing, currency services and access to the discount window for loans. Many small banks obtain these through large correspondent banks.

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Former TV Stars Tour In Play

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — This is a story about Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers. No it isn't either. It's really about the passage of time.

You remember Wally and Theodore of "Leave it to Beaver." They were Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers, television stars who were household names for seven years, 1957-64.

And there was Eddie Haskell, the sarcastic friend of Wally Cleaver. Someone most easily described as a punk. Remember his line, dripping with affected respect: "Thank you, Mrs. Cleaver?"

Ken Osmond, who played Eddie, is now a Los Angeles motorcycle police officer.

Hugh Beaumont, who played the father, is a Methodist minister.

Barbara Billingsly, who was the mother, married a doctor and retired to Malibu, Calif.

We come to Dow and Mathers and what happened to them, or more to the point, what are they doing now?

They are playing a nationwide dinner theater tour. And, because of who they are (or actually who they were) they are news.

By appearances, neither of the actors who used to command a television audience of millions, gives the impression they are disappointed about playing the dinner theater circuit.

"As actors, we're just glad to be working," they say.

One senses they would still like to be on top in the entertainment field, but aren't willing to endure the New York-Hollywood trauma necessary to reach their goal.

"I didn't work at all" after the series ended, "because I didn't want to," Mathers said with a hint of defiance to questions about his career.

"I don't have any grand dreams of stardom," said Dow. "I guess I made a few strategic mistakes, like not signing with Universal Studios when I had the chance."

"We're taking it loose," Dow said as they relaxed after a flight from Louisville, Ky. Their previous showing of the original play "So Long Stanley" They will appear for five weeks at a dinner theater in Elmsford, N.Y., a suburb north of New York City.

It is the only East Coast stop on the two-year tour.

Both he and Dow have filled out a bit physically, but each has the eye twinkle that drew audiences on the top-rated "Beaver" show.

In 1977, Dow, who continued as an actor and Mathers, who worked as a bank loan officer and sold California real estate, decided to team up again and they put an ad in Variety magazine asking for "a property."

They were answered by comic writers Bob Schiller and Bob Weiskopf of "I Love Lucy," "All in the Family," and "Maude" fame.

Schiller and Weiskopf had written "Stanley" many years earlier with Woody Allen and Jack Lemmon in mind as the lead characters. For a number of reasons, the show was never produced.

Dow and Mathers last year began the comedy about a misfit (played by Mathers) who hires a "hit man" to kill him, and then tries to stop it when it appears Dow will mistakenly be the target.

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LA PORTE (UPI) — Asked to name the state's most illustrious houses, a Texan's answer might include the Governor's Mansion in Austin, the H.L. Hunt estate in Dallas, the Hogg estate in Houston and the former Chicken Ranch in La Grange.

But when Ross Sterling built the Texas White House on Galveston Bay in 1925-27, the founder of the company (Humble Oil) that was to become the

world's largest corporation (Exxon) must have taken satisfaction in his creation of a residence befitting his wealth.

From his rooftop sundeck, Sterling could survey Galveston and Trinity bays to the south and east, Houston to the west, and his empire up and down the horizon.

"Sterling could look across the bay at his refineries and many evenings he spent in a hammock on the third floor

watching his money work for him," said John A. Daugherty, president of the Houston firm representing Sotheby Parke Bernet Realty of New York in the offering of the mansion for sale.

Sterling's Texas White House, modeled after the residence of the nation's presidents, cost \$1.4 million to build in the Roaring Twenties. Its 34 rooms, rich hardwood floors, tiled and marbled portico, Tiffany chandelier, swimming pool

and seawall can be acquired today for \$46.42 per square foot, or \$975,000 for the 21,000 square feet and surrounding 6 acres.

"It needs a coat of paint, but that is decoration," Daugherty said. "It should be central air'd and heated. But that could be very easily done."

Daugherty says there is no mystery in offering the house for less than its original cost to build.

"Any property like this, no matter what condition it may be in, buyers are going to have to put their own personal improvements in it," he said.

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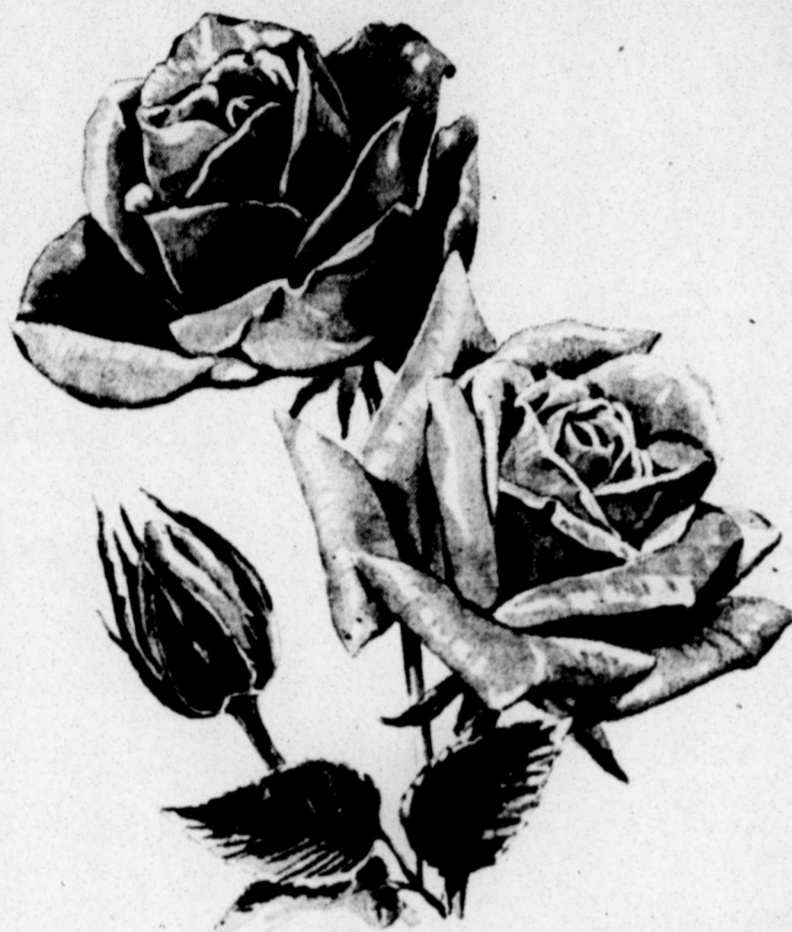
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Reports Claim CIA Assisting Moslems

The CIA reportedly has opened a secret supply line to funnel small arms and anti-tank weapons across the Pakistani border to the Moslem rebels battling Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Today's editions of the Washington Post quoted unidentified sources as saying the United States started supplying weapons to the anti-communist rebels after the Soviets began pouring an estimated 90,000 troops into Afghanistan on

Christmas Day. Prior to the Soviet military intervention, the United States secretly supplied the rebels with small amounts of medicine and communications equipment, the newspaper said.

The Post claimed the weapons being sent to the rebels were manufactured by the Soviets. That presumably meant they were drawn from the stockpiles of military hardware captured by the United States during the Vietnam war.

There was no official confirmation of the Post's disclosures, which came one day after Egypt, America's closest Arab supporter in the Middle East, revealed that it was training Afghan rebels and would arm them before sending them home to fight Soviet troops.

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said President Anwar Sadat approved the training program last month. Ali would not say how many rebels were involved or where they were being trained.

The Soviets have repeatedly condemned the United States, Egypt, Pakistan and China for arming and aiding the Afghan guerrillas who have been fighting a 21-month war against a series of communist governments in their homeland.

With the rebellion showing no signs of letting up, the Kremlin sent in its own forces last December to battle the guerrillas and prop up Babrak Karmal, the Afghan ruler installed in a Soviet-engineered coup on Dec. 27.

The Carter administration has called for a boycott of the summer Olympic games in Moscow unless the Soviets withdraw their forces from Afghanistan by Wednesday. The U.S. Olympic Committee said Thursday that it will "accept any decision... the president makes" about a possible boycott.

The statement by the USOC was issued at the Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the winter Olympics one day after Lord Kilanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, rejected Carter's proposals that the summer games be postponed or shifted from Moscow.

On the war front, Soviet military control in and around the Afghan capital of Kabul reportedly is crumbling in the face of stepped-up Moslem rebel resistance.

Carter administration sources in Washington said Thursday there was no visible police force in the mile-high capital city and that artillery could be heard on the outskirts.

Reports last week said Soviet tanks had taken up positions in the city to quell growing violence.

Similar situations existed in the provincial capitals of Jalabad, in the east, and Kandahar, in the southeast, the sources said.

The New York Times today reported that rumors circulating in the Western diplomatic community in Moscow indicated there have been recent gun battles in Kabul between members of the Soviet-backed government of Babrak Karmal.

62 YEARS LATE

Old Doughboy To Get Medal

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As a teen-age doughboy in 1918, Walter Collins dodged bombs and gas, risked his life for others and carried mortally wounded poet Joyce Kilmer off the battlefield. But he never got the heroism medal his commander recommended.

Now, after 62 years, the old soldier has won his toughest fight — he has convinced the U.S. Army to give him his Distinguished Service Cross. The Army's second-highest decoration for bravery was to be presented to him tonight at the American Legion hall here.

"I never forgot my cross," says the 81-year-old Collins. But he says it wasn't an easy victory.

An 18-year-old reservist during World War I, Collins was activated and sent to France as a sniper with the "Rainbow Division" of the New York National Guard.

On July 15, 1918, near Jonchery, his unit was locked in a tough fight with German forces. As mustard gas and bombs raked the battlefield, Collins volunteered to get a message through to his commander, Maj. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan.

"Although badly gassed and at one time knocked down by the concussion of high explosive shells, Collins rescued two wounded comrades, carrying each in turn through the heavy bombardment," says the citation to be read tonight by Army Gen. Volney F. Warner, Florida's highest ranking military officer.

Collins refused all medical aid until he delivered his message," it said. One of the men Collins carried to safety was Sgt. Joyce Kilmer. But the poet, best known for "Trees," was severely wounded in an attack on a German machine gun nest. The former New York Times reporter died of his wounds.

It was an inferno, Collins recalled in a recent interview. "I passed through one town and buildings were exploding on every block. A Frenchman with his legs blown off crawled from the wreckage of one building and begged me to help him. I had time only to drag him off to the side."

Collins' delivery of the message was credited with helping his unit hang together. Donovan recommended the young soldier for the Distinguished Service Cross.

But as the war raged on, any trace of such a recommendation disappeared. Collins returned to a career as a financier on Wall Street and in 1945 was awarded the Silver Star — one step below the Distinguished Service Cross.

He persisted, sending hundreds of letters and badgering the Army Board for Correction of Military Records. Finally last year, Collins located former fellow sniper Ed Stubbs, who witnessed the 1918 heroism.

Last September, the Army board agreed to upgrade Collins' Silver Star to the Distinguished Service Cross.



WOMAN ACCUSED OF CONTRACT KILLING — Blanche Wright, 21, sobs as New York City detectives book her Thursday on charges of murder. Police said Miss Wright is the first

female accused of contract killing in New York. She is suspected of killing four men and one woman during the past few months. (AP Laserphoto)

Grand Jury To Continue Investigation In March

HOUSTON (AP)— A federal grand jury probe into alleged insurance kick-back schemes arising from the FBI's undercover Operation Brilab has been delayed until March when Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake will testify.

Union official L.G. Moore, another vital link in the investigation of alleged corruption in labor and politics, has gone to the federal courts in an effort to quash the grand jury subpoena.

The legal action is expected to delay Moore's appearance until March, even if the request to void the subpoena is rejected.

U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales has indicated he will excuse the grand jury after today's session and recall them sometime in March.

The grand jurors have listened to testimony from at least 11 witnesses, including several labor leaders, and now need to hear Moore and Clayton before ending the probe.

In a written statement issued in Austin Thursday, Clayton said Canales had agreed to delay his appearance until next month.

And, he indicated the FBI has tapes of conversations, presumably made during a meeting with Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as a Prudential Insurance Co. representative.

Clayton has acknowledged he received "a political contribution" of \$5,000 from Moore during the Nov. 8 meeting in Austin.

He has insisted the money was put in a safe place so it could be returned to Moore, the regional director of the Operating Engineers International Union.

Clayton said, "Frankly, my lawyers have been persistent in their advice that I cannot hope to fairly and fully present my testimony this week. Because of the extreme difficulties that we all face in our attempt to recall many events over

the last 100 days as accurately and completely as possible, my lawyers have asked for additional time prior to my appearance before the grand jury, and the U.S. attorney has agreed."

Attorneys for Moore first asked U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. to quash the subpoena. This request was denied. An appeal was filed and Judge Reynaldo Garza of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals granted a temporary delay in Moore's appearance.

The federal panel heard only one witness Thursday — James Middleton, secretary-treasurer of the Laborers Local 18 of Houston.

One of Middleton's lawyers, Michael J. Hinton, said his client had received a substantial offer from Houston Port Authority commissioner John Garrett to change the union's insurance coverage.

Hinton said Middleton turned down the offer.

Cold Expected For Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

Paducah, Hereford and Tucumcari and Plainview about 10 a.m. today.

"The air mass is so cold north of the front that it has produced freezing precipitation in parts of the Panhandle," he said, adding that only Dalhart in the High Plains had reported freezing drizzle and that that had been very light.

He said Lubbock has only "a slight chance" of precipitation from the front.

"This one is coming in so slowly that we don't plan on any strong winds. It's cold enough, though, that it's going to cool us down considerably."

Pre-dawn temperatures were generally in the 50s and 60s over the state except for 20-degree readings inside the front in the Panhandle.

At 4 a.m., readings ranged from 28 at Dalhart to 64 at Corpus Christi.

The West Texas regional forecast calls for cloudy and cold weather in the Panhandle today, partly cloudy skies in the central and southern sections of the region and widely scattered showers in the southwest tonight.

Intermittent freezing drizzle or snow flurries are forecast for the north and light rain or drizzle for the south tonight and Saturday.

The extended forecast calls for cloudy and cold weather Sunday to become partly cloudy Monday and a gradual warming trend to begin by Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a Pacific storm driven by high winds battered Southern California with heavy rain for a third day today, triggering flash floods and mudslides.

Witnesses said a woman was swept away by a wall of water that also carried off cars and debris in the Hollywood Hills area of the city. The woman, who was not immediately identified, was later found bruised but apparently not seriously injured, fire officials said.

The nearby coastal city of Santa Monica was hit by heavy flooding, and freeways and intersections throughout the area were blocked. Officials feared major traffic problems throughout the day.

"In 34 years in Santa Monica, this was the worst I've ever seen it," said Santa Monica Police Lt. Robert Thomas.

"Many cars were abandoned in the middle of the street. I saw small cars floating."

The new storm with winds of 40 mph dumped .86 inch of rain in three hours on downtown Los Angeles, the National Weather Service said, with most of that amount falling in just one hour.

The latest bad weather came behind a storm Thursday that soaked the downtown area with 2.82 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Negotiations Scheduled In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of the city and striking firefighters agreed today to go back to the negotiating table, this time accompanied by federal mediators.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service called on both sides to resume talks in an effort to end the two-day strike, which has left 3.5 million residents of the nation's second-largest city with only makeshift fire protection.

A spokesman for Mayor Jane Byrne said the city will send a negotiating team to the talks. The union also has agreed to send a team, "so this contract can be worked out in negotiations, not in the media like it has been so far," said Fire Lt. Wallace Biez, a union leader.

The agreement came as a surprise since earlier indications had offered little hope for any immediate progress.

President Frank Muscare of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union had predicted the strike would continue throughout the weekend despite a court back-to-work order. And Mrs. Byrne had said she would refuse even to consider talks until firefighters returned to their posts.

"They're lawbreakers, and I won't have anyone sitting down with them," Mrs. Byrne said Thursday, refusing to consider the resumption of contract talks until the firefighters return to work.

"There is a little macho, ... you know, male chauvinism in this," she said. "They do it hoping that a woman will get hysterical and strike out and do certain things. It won't work with me."

Members of Fire Fighters Union Local 2, who struck early Thursday on their demands for a written contract, higher pay and increased manpower, said only 350 of the department's 4,300 firemen remained on the job.

The rest of the firefighting force was comprised of department officers and recruits as well as draftees from other city departments who were placed on 24-hour alert during the walkout.

Fuel Prices Up Inflation Rate

(Continued From Page One)

sale car prices rose 2 percent last month, compared with only a 0.6 percent increase in December, the department said.

Gasoline prices rose 5.7 percent last month, while home heating oil prices rose 2 percent, following a 0.1 percent rise in December.

Wholesale prices for tobacco, cosmetics, soaps, detergents, textile house furnishings, tires and bicycles also advanced above December's inflation rate.

The decline in finished food products was attributed primarily to price reductions in beef, veal, pork, eggs and fresh fruit. Prices for fresh and dry vegetables, roasted coffee and processed poultry also fell.

However, dairy and bakery products ready for sale to retailers rose in January as did prices for fish, refined sugar in tin packets and milled rice, the department said.

The prices of capital equipment — used to help manufacture other goods and thus affect the cost of industrial production — also rose 1.6 percent last month, about twice as much as in each of the previous four months, the department said.

This acceleration could affect construction, agriculture and the railroad industry.

The Labor Department also reported that the seasonally adjusted prices for intermediate goods rose 2.8 percent, the largest increase since August 1974. This was caused chiefly by the price rises for precious metals, fuels and energy-intensive products used in processing.

At the same time, the price for intermediate or semi-finished goods such as flour and feed fell 2.7 percent last month, the sharpest decline in more than two years. This drop could show up at the consumer level in coming months.

Prices for crude materials, meanwhile, declined 0.9 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis, following increases ranging from 1 percent to 2.2 percent in each of the last four months of 1979.

Before seasonal adjustments, the entire Producer Price Index for finished goods rose to 232.1 in January. This means that what cost \$1 in 1967 sold for \$2.32 last month.

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Joan Baker Seeks Spot On Council

(Continued From Page One)

date said the city must make sure it is operating efficiently. "We must make sure we get the most service for every dollar spent," she added.

Mrs. Baker said local residents also must decide whether they want Lubbock to grow or stay the same. If they want the city to grow, she said, they must be willing to pay for that growth.

Asked if she would support a recent request by some minority residents to rename Quirt Avenue in honor of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., Mrs. Baker said she would have to hear both sides of the argument. But she noted that the city has a policy not to name streets for individuals and said she considered that "a very wise policy."

A Lubbock resident since 1962, Mrs. Baker serves on the steering committee for the Lubbock Arts Festival and is a member of the board of overseers of the Ranching Heritage Center. She also has been active in local PTA work.

The 43-year-old Mrs. Baker is married to attorney Norton Baker. They have two children.

The Place 4 seat on the council is being vacated by Bill McAlister, who has announced his candidacy for mayor. Others in that race are Paul Looney, a public relations and research assistant; Raul Sanchez, director of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce; and Ziggy Godowic, Texas Tech University freshman.

"any kind of aid" Yugoslavia requested. The pledge was made in a White House news conference Wednesday. Reporters raised the issue of sending American troops to defend Yugoslavia from the Warsaw pact, but Carter avoided a direct answer.

Tito, who has run Yugoslavia since the end of World War II, pioneered his own maverick brand of communist rule after breaking with the Stalinist Kremlin in 1948.

There has often been speculation that the Soviets might try to reassert control over Yugoslavia after Tito's death, but both Yugoslav officials and Western ex-

Farmers

(Continued From Page One)

Republicans both — have always promised parity in agriculture," Meek said. "They haven't done that, neither party, and we want them to make some positive steps in proving to the agricultural sector that they are moving us toward parity in agriculture."

He claimed that under current policy farmers must harvest a bumper crop to make a profit. He said the bad seasons are carried along in the books, with no chance to recover from them.

Meek said he opposed President Carter's decision to place a partial embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union, but the administration's overall agricultural policy was the farmers' reason for coming to Washington.

"The embargo didn't really screw up anything worse than it was. You can only go broke once," Meek said. "The embargo will probably help us go broke faster."

parts have been discounting prospects of any Soviet-bloc military move against the eastern European nation.

Yugoslav officials have, however, returned to the military rhetoric which marked the earlier days of Tito's hospitalization, before the relapse late last week that ended what appeared to be a swift recovery from the amputation.

A weekly publication of the Yugoslav army noted that the country's armed forces had always won out against "outside pressures or against opponents of Yugoslavia's development."

In a military system largely designed to repel invasion by the Soviet-bloc War-

saw Pact, the military weekly said every Yugoslav soldier "is convinced that defense of the country against any aggressor would be successful."

Because of Tito's worsening condition, Premier Veselin Djuranovic cut short a visit to East Germany and returned Thursday to Belgrade, while Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec put off a trip to India and three other countries.

A movie about Tito's World War II Communist partisans replaced an evening variety show on Belgrade television, and a regularly scheduled cartoon show was scratched from its spot just before an evening news show.

Yugoslavs Preparing For Tito's Death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav officials are giving public signals they do not expect 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito to survive the heart and kidney problems that cropped up following the amputation of his left leg last month, even though his condition was reported somewhat better today.

"A certain improvement in the overall health condition of the president ... which came about in the morning hours on the 14th of this month continues to hold," the latest medical bulletin said.

Intensive medical measures are being taken toward maintaining and stabilizing the tendency.

Wednesday and no improvement was reported on Thursday. Usually reliable sources insisted Tito remained conscious and aware of his surroundings. But unconfirmed reports claimed he had lapsed into a coma and could die shortly.

Subdued music is being played on Belgrade Radio and diplomats said tree plantings had begun on a street over which foreign dignitaries presumably would drive in the event of Tito's death.

They also said there had been increased activity recently around the Defense Ministry building in Belgrade.

Belgrade's influential newspaper Politika gave front-page display today to President Carter's promise to consider

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Edwards Recalls Meeting With Undercover Agent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards says the opportunity may have been there, but he took no money in the federal government's Brilab investigation of alleged public corruption.

A government informant posing as an insurance agent told Edwards at a meeting that \$50,000 was available for help in winning a state insurance contract, the governor said.

Edwards testified Thursday about the meeting with Joseph Hauser at the opening session of a federal grand jury investigation of suspected labor and government corruption. The governor said he had no reason to believe he was a target of the probe.

The same "insurance agent" did pay \$10,000 to Louis Lambert's unsuccessful 1979 campaign for governor by purchasing tickets to a testimonial dinner. Lambert's lawyer, Camille Gravel, acknowledged Thursday. Lambert has denied any wrongdoing.

Lambert, Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris and Lt. Gov.-elect Bobby Freeman also

appeared before the grand jury Thursday, but would not comment on their testimony. Edwards commented after his appearance.

In the Brilab — for bribery-labor — operation, FBI agents and Hauser allegedly offered payments to government officials and others in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas to try to win insurance contracts for Prudential Insurance Co.

Prudential has said it did not know its name was being used.

At a sidewalk news conference, the governor said he met Hauser, who has since been identified as a twice-convicted California insurance promoter turned FBI informant, in mid-November 1979 at the request of Lambert, who was locked in a run-off election campaign for governor against Republican David Treen.

Treen won the election and takes office next month.

Edwards said he had been forewarned that Hauser had "underworld connections" and that he noticed Hauser was recording their conversation.

"I was playing games with him and he was playing games with me," the governor said.

He said he became suspicious when Hauser predicted his company would be the successful low bidder on the state's group insurance contract and then said the company could pay \$50,000 a month to help get the business.

Hauser also implied he could steer some business to Edwards when he left office, Edwards said.

"If he was going to be low bidder, there was no reason for him to say he had to pay off anyone," Edwards said.

"Hauser didn't ask me to do anything," Edwards said. "He just said he was going to save us a million dollars. He was supposed to come back with the contribution but he never returned. He must have gotten suspicious."

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House Panel Shuns Resolution Demanding Bribery Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee has informally decided to oppose a resolution to order the Justice Department to give the House all the evidence from the FBI bribery investigation.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., the committee chairman, said Thursday his panel will vote next Wednesday on the "resolution of inquiry" introduced by Rep. Peter Peyster, D-N.Y.

If approved by the House, the resolution would order Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti to turn over videotapes

and any other FBI evidence against seven House members who have been implicated in the widescale undercover operation.

But Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said committee Republicans agreed — at a caucus Tuesday — with Civiletti's position that potential trial evidence should be withheld from Congress until prosecutions in the case are completed.

Participants reported that at a separate caucus of Democratic members of the committee late Wednesday, no votes were taken but it was clear the Demo-

crats also will support House rejection of the resolution.

"I think we're going to oppose it," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md. "Nobody spoke in favor of it."

Peyster said the allegations of bribe offers in exchange for political favors were so damaging to public confidence in Congress that Congress cannot wait for prosecutions.

Civiletti recently told the Senate and House ethics that "guilty individuals may go unprosecuted" if the Justice Department and Congress conduct competing investigations.

Bergland Reveals Operation To Monitor Grain Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told it, the United States is involved in an international "sting" operation to monitor shipments of grain to the Soviet Union that might do justice to an old James Bond movie.

Bergland, almost casually, disclosed the undercover "sting" plan during a luncheon interview with reporters Thursday. At first, some thought he was kidding.

Bergland was asked about slippage in the partial embargo of grain sales to the Soviets that President Carter announced on Jan. 4.

"We've thought about it, and we have a sting operation going," Bergland said. "And I'm not going to tell you any more than that, but it is at work and it will be

very interesting to watch."

Asked for more details, Bergland replied, "I have nothing more to say." But he added that the "sting," or undercover, operation was set up "just to see how the world behaves" under the sales boycott plan.

Bergland was asked if the sting involved only the Agriculture Department.

"No, this is beyond that," he said. "This is an international effort ... this is really super, high-secret stuff. I can't talk about it."

A reporter suggested that because it apparently involved international operations it be called "inter-sting."

"Good term," Bergland commented.

"We've had to take these unusual actions to prevent leakage, or else the whole thing (the boycott) would col-

lapse," he said.

The president ordered the suspension of further grain deliveries in retaliation to the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan.

Although 8 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn were exempted because those had been specified by an earlier agreement, Carter's action canceled 17 million that the Soviets were to get this year.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

U.S. officials are concerned that big multinational companies doing business in the United States might be tempted to conceal sales and shipments to the Soviet Union.

Bergland said this possibility is being watched closely and cooperation from other countries is being sought.

"The only place that we could have a problem of any importance ... would ... Western European merchants who may buy grain from the U.S. for a European port and then just have it diverted on the high seas (to the Soviet Union)," Bergland said.

"Anybody who engages in that kind of traffic, if they're caught, will be — as far as we're concerned — disbarred. I wouldn't let them back in the U.S. markets."

Pressure Intensifies For Probe Of Miller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pressure is mounting in Congress for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Treasury Secretary G. William Miller's involvement in the foreign payoff policy of his former company.

A small, but select group of legislators — including some members of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees and the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee — have asked Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to investigate possible criminal violations and perjury charges against Miller.

In a recent suit, the Security and Exchange Commission alleged that between 1971 and 1978 Textron Inc. paid at least \$5.4 million in kickbacks and bribes overseas. Miller was either president or chairman of the firm during that time.

In two separate letters Wednesday, Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., and three members of the House Judiciary Committee asked Civiletti to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the charges.

The Senate Banking Committee, which was responsible for Miller's confirmation hearings when he was appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in 1978, questioned Miller last week about his testimony.

Proxmire said Thursday he told Civiletti in his eight-page letter the day be-

fore: "The facts are clear: under Mr. Miller, Textron had a worldwide policy of bribery of foreign government officials."

"It appears clear that Mr. Miller's testimony before this committee in 1978 was false and misleading. Further, there is every good objective reason to believe that Mr. Miller knew his testimony before this committee in 1978 was false and misleading."

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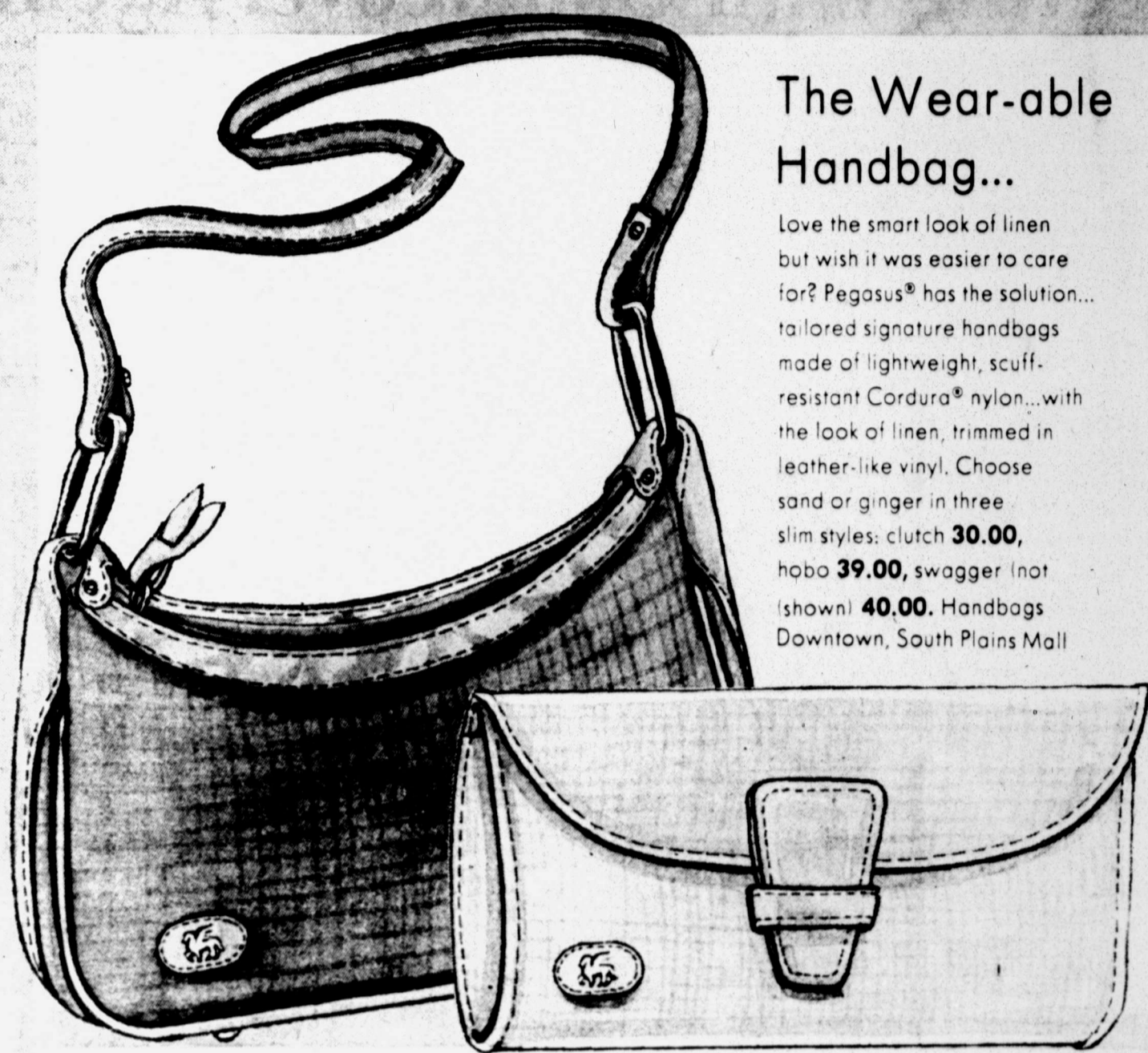
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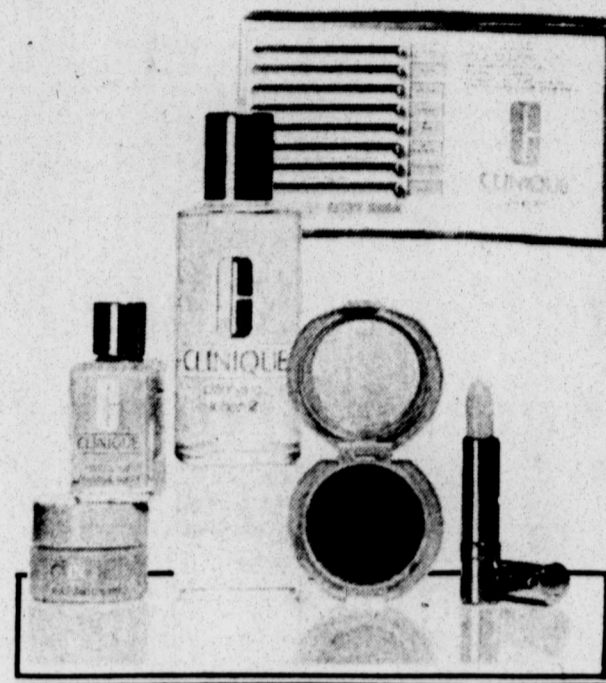
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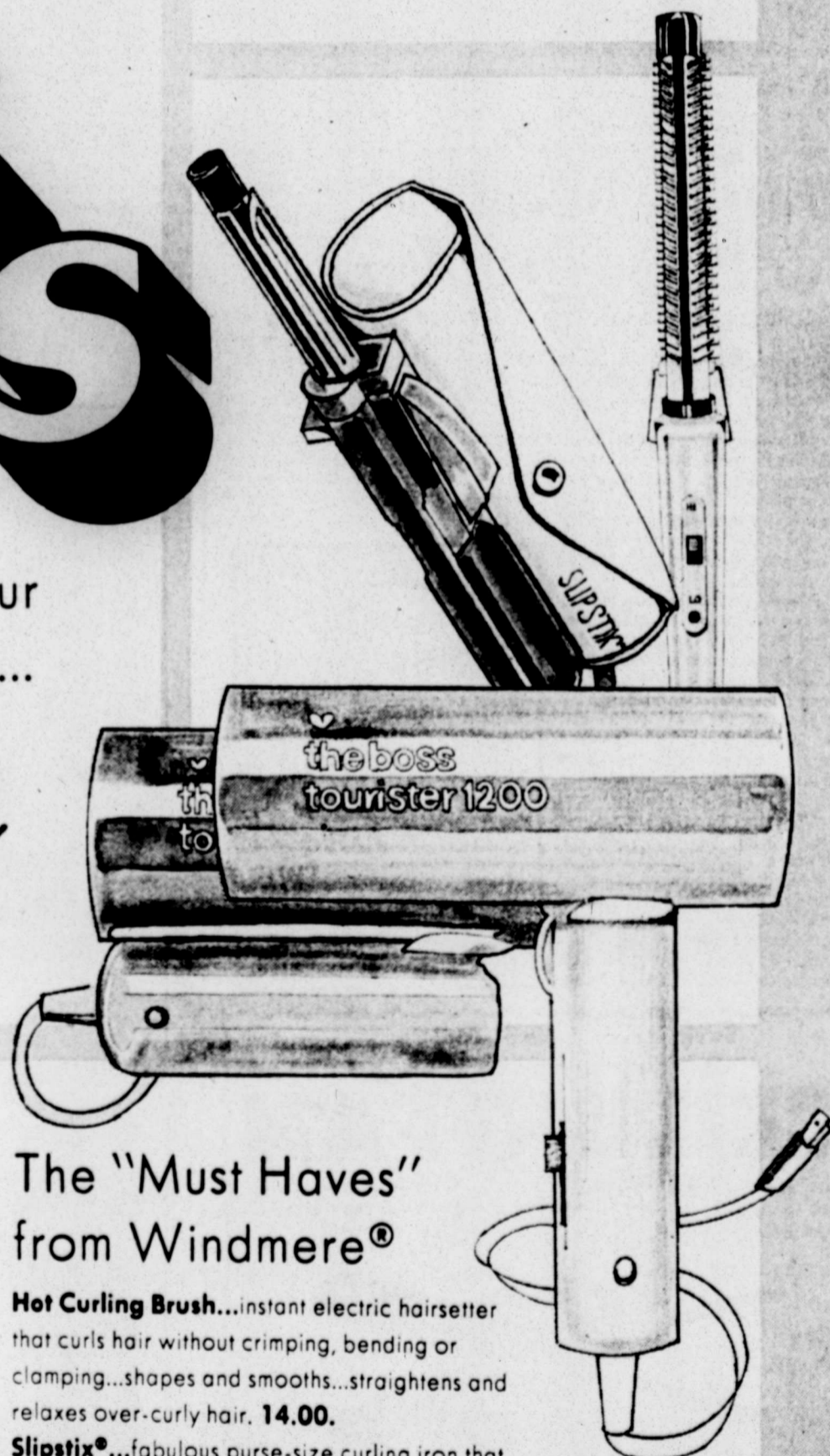


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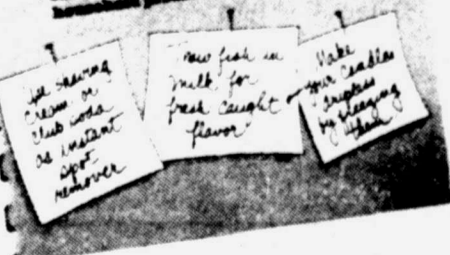
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BEST of helpful hints

Fast-acting tips on solving household problems





ALL SMILES — Of course, the saying goes that it is better to give than to receive, but from the expressions on these girls' faces, receiving armfuls of flowers on Valentine's Day is hard to beat. At left is Terri Bowen, a 19-year-old freshman from Rockwall and at right is Ida Perkins, a 21-year-old senior from Dallas. The Texas Tech students are carrying their fragrant gifts in front of Wall Hall on the campus. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Parishioners Prepare Sausage For School Carnival Benefit

SLATON — More German sausage than ever before will be ready Sunday for the Sausage Festival and Fun Fest '80 to benefit St. Joseph's School here.

Sausage has been running out long before demands for it have at past festivals so 1,000 pounds were added to make sure no worst lover leaves Slaton disappointed this year.

Also added this year is a carnival atmosphere, with games galore and an auction plus a disco dance hall and country store, to put more zest in the fest and more funds in school coffers.

The annual worst fest makes up about a third of the school's budget each year.

It draws thousands of South Plains lovers of German cooking to Slaton for a Sunday meal and for worst by the pound for special meals at home.

Contributions from the business community, which to date have donated a mountain of merchandise for the auction and game prizes, were still coming in late Thursday.

More than 6,600 pounds of German sausage, made by a 200-year-old recipe

brought to this country from Austria a century ago, went on smoke racks at St. Joseph's Hall Thursday after members of the parish had cut, ground, seasoned and stuffed it in a day-long work fest.

An all-night smoking session began with a smoke crew prepared to stay up all night to make sure temperatures are just right.

Perfect smoking calls for a day and a half session over hickory sawdust that cannot put temperatures over 105 degrees.

About 1,000 pounds will be saved for the sausage and trimmings—beans, potatoes, homemade bread and cakes, etc.—for the meal to be served in the hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The remaining 5,500 pounds will be packaged, ready for sale in the school cafeteria to make purchases easier.

The fun fest gets underway at 11 a.m. in the school with a multitude of games including spinning wheel, fish pond, dart board, ring toss, bean bag throw, hat board and basketball throw.

Prizes, or the funds to purchase them, were donated by the Slaton business community.

The worst fest began in Slaton when all work was done by hand.

Thursday's session, accomplished with the aid of a new meat slicer, was almost completely automated with electric grinders and power stuffers manned by precision assembly line workers.

Smoking, which used to be done in individual member's smokehouses, now is done in a smokehouse built by the hall just for the worst fest and the Thanksgiving turkey-sausage dinner.

Tickets for the meal are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10. Sausage will be \$2.50 a pound.

All proceeds go to St. Joseph's School.

City's Traffic Toll

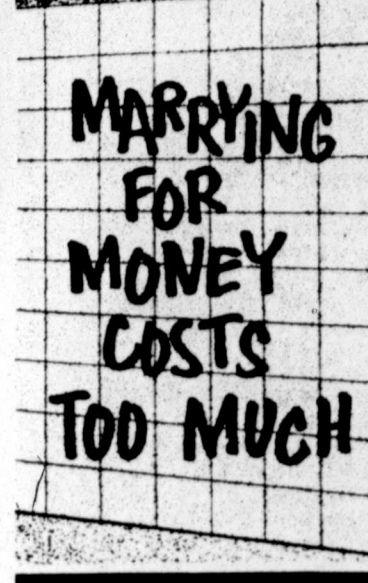
Feb. 15, 1980	
Accidents	1,323
Deaths	2
Injuries	243
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	1,422
Deaths	1
Injuries	255



Council Discusses Tax Appraisal Job

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Members of the Lubbock City Council appeared reluctant Thursday to have the City School Tax Office head up a countywide appraisal service, but they will submit a proposal on providing the



service to the County Tax Appraisal District Board.

The tax appraisal board, which currently has no funds and no staff, is charged by state law with implementing a countywide appraisal system here by 1982. Earlier, the board asked to contract with the city to have the tax office perform the appraisal services.

During a council work session Thursday, City Manager Larry Cunningham reviewed the pros and cons of taking on the extra duties, and some members of the council expressed concern that the disadvantages of the proposal outweighed the advantages.

One of the biggest disadvantages, according to Cunningham, is the possibility that "adverse relationships" might develop between the city and the 20 other taxing authorities within the appraisal district. "They might feel Lubbock is a big brother telling them what to do," Cunningham said.

The city would have to develop the appraisal budget, Cunningham noted, and the other taxing entities might argue over their share of the budget and not be pleased with the city's approach.

Councilman Alan Henry said his chief concern was the financial arrangements. He noted that the appraisal district board has no power to force the taxing entities to contribute any funds for developing the appraisal plan until 1981.

Beginning next year, the board can assess each participating entity a proportional share of the appraisal district's budget. However, city officials appeared in agreement that the actual work on developing the appraisal system must begin immediately.

Henry said he is opposed to involving the city in developing the appraisal sys-

tem on any type of reimbursement basis. "I don't think the City of Lubbock should advance any money on this," he stressed.

But according to Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, the appraisal district board will have to approach the taxing units with its funding requests. If the board cannot get the other entities to agree to contribute funds this year, board members will have to advise the city it cannot contract for the services, she said.

In his report on the advantages of the proposal, Cunningham noted that all property records in the county would be compatible. He also said there should be some cost savings with a cooperative contract rather than the appraisal district establishing a separate appraisal office.

If the council approves the contract, Cunningham recommended that an outside appraisal firm be hired to appraise all property outside of the city and school district.

All the appraisal work inside the city and school district could be done by the tax office, but 19 additional appraisers would be needed, he said.

"We believe this is the only way we can economically do it," Cunningham observed.

The reappraisal work should be done next year so that the new appraisals will be ready for the taxing entities by 1982, the city manager said. "The lead time in getting ready is short," he added.

If the council decides to take on the job, Cunningham recommends that the contract be worked out by March or April. The recruitment of additional appraisers should begin in May, and the new personnel should be hired and begin training by July, he said.

Cunningham also recommended the

See CITY Page 13

Festival Aid Denied By Directors

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Requests for \$28,500 to help fund the upcoming Lubbock Arts Festival were denied Thursday by Civic Lubbock's board of directors, who said the board "was not in the loan business."

The board voted eight to five on written ballots against loaning the Arts Festival Committee \$25,000 "seed money" for the April festival. Only one member supported paying the Lubbock Symphony \$3,500 for its cost of a one-hour performance at the annual event.

Civic Lubbock President Joan Baker said the two requests were turned down because "the board was afraid of setting a precedent, that they'd have to do the same thing for other people. We're not in the loan business."

Board members noted they already are offering the civic center rent-free to festival organizers by paying the usual rental fee of \$10,000 to the city.

Byrnie Bass, representing the Arts Festival Committee, underscored his plea of a week ago to Civic Lubbock for the \$25,000 sum by guaranteeing repayment of the cash advance "no later than April 30, 1981."

Bass previously had said the festival committee could not promise to reimburse the money. "We would attempt to pay it back," he said a week ago.

If the loan money could not be repaid by festival profits, Bass told Civic Lubbock members, the committee would launch a direct donation campaign.

"We're trying to do what's best for the community and the Arts Festival," Bass said of the request. "This seems like the logical place to come."

Board member Ron King supported the loan to the Arts Festival Committee, saying, "The arts festival brought 65,000 people through the civic center gates last year, and then the city council and chamber of commerce saw fit to advance funds."

Board member Gwen Stafford presented a five-point argument for Civic Lubbock to pay the Lubbock Symphony's \$3,500 cost for its arts festival performance.

But board members were adamant that the musicians should play for free or not at all.

"Our chartered purpose is to promote culture," Mrs. Stafford argued, "and this is a unique opportunity for the symphony to reach Joe Sixpack, Millie Housewife, minorities," she said.

The Lubbock Symphony is a regular rent-paying client of the civic center, and its members are paid professionals, not volunteers, she continued.

"They have nowhere left to go (to

See REQUEST Page 13



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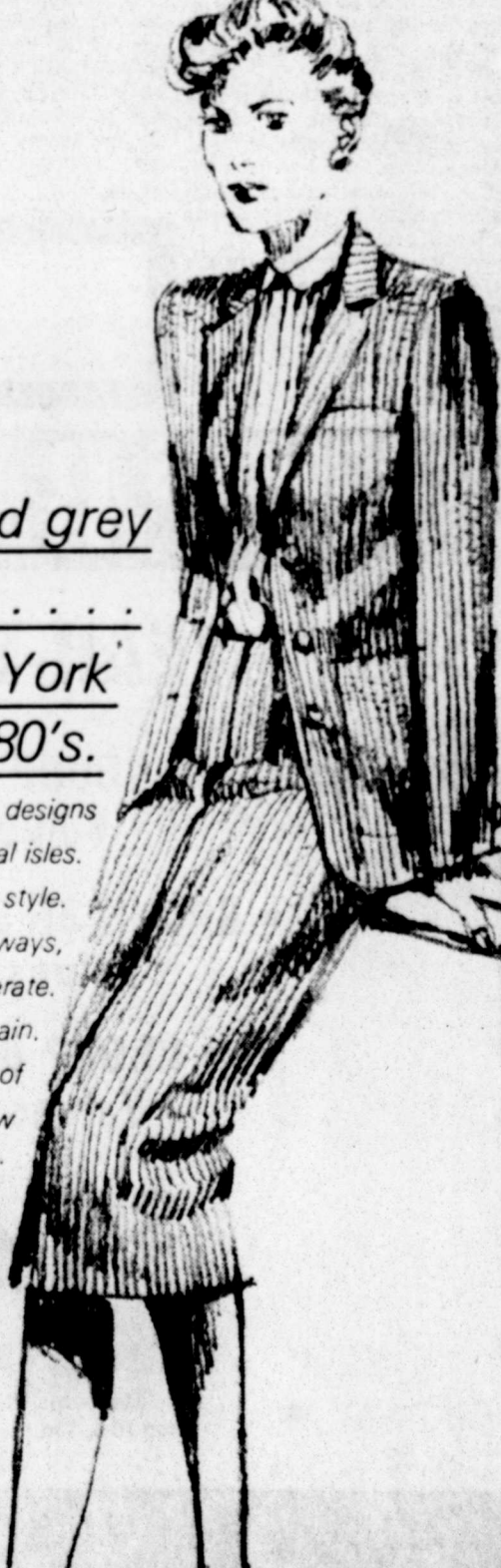
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Margaret's



Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: What would you think of a daughter-in-law telling you at the dinner table that she thought you used too much toilet tissue? She said this right in front of her husband, my son!

I told her I would be happy to buy her some more toilet tissue if she was low on it, but she insisted she had plenty — she just resented my extravagance!

This same daughter-in-law informed me shortly after her baby was born that I would have to telephone a week in advance for an appointment to see the baby. Meanwhile, her mother runs in and out whenever she feels like it.

I am so upset about the way I have

been treated that I am considering selling my property and using the money to travel and enjoy myself instead of leaving everything to my two sons. I am a widow (only 56) and am considered quite well-to-do.

The other son (with the nice wife) says I should sell everything, travel and live it up. The son with the dreadful wife says, "Don't sell. Keep it. You'll get more for it later."

What should I do? If my husband were alive, he would leave nothing to the son with the terrible wife, since he never liked the girl. Your advice is needed.

NO NAME, PLEASE

will get a better offer, and if she doesn't get one, she'll go with him.

So, how long should he dangle?
HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If he's been dangle for a week, he should consider himself cut down and free to ask another girl.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 63
♥ AK 62
♦ AK 32
♠ A 75

WEST
♦ Void
♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ Q J 10 8
♠ K J 8 3 2

EAST
♦ K Q J 10
♥ J 8 7
♦ 10 9 6
♠ 10 9 6

SOUTH
♦ A 9 8 7 5 4 2
♥ 5 3
♦ 6 4
♠ Q 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Most players let unexpected distribution upset them, especially if it is in the trump suit. But if you keep your cool, you might be able to find a way to circumvent the tribulations imposed by Lady Luck, as declarer did in today's hand.

We are not enthralled with North's decision to open one no trump. While we do not take strong exception to the modern tendency to open one no trump with a weak doubleton, this is not the hand for it. Its wealth of aces and kings makes it worth more than 18 high card points and also orients it to a suit contract. South's decision to jump to game is flawless — a seven-card suit headed by an ace is a strong holding opposite a no trump opener. We admire East's decision to pass. With three certain trump tricks, including 100 honors, we would have doubled in the hope that partner could contribute something to the defense. The result certainly justified his pessimism.

West led the queen of diamonds. Declarer won the king, then came to his hand with the ace of trumps. West's club discard was a shock — it seemed that declarer would have to lose three trump tricks and a club.

However, declarer did not panic. He crossed to the ace

of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, and then re-entered dummy with the king of hearts to lead dummy's last diamond. If East ruffed, declarer would discard his club loser, so East sluffed a heart. Declarer ruffed, entered dummy with the ace of hearts and led a heart. This time East pitched a club as declarer ruffed. The ace of clubs provided an entry to the table to lead the last heart.

Both East and declarer were down to three trumps and a club, and the contract was safe. If East ruffed, declarer would let go his club and lose only three trump tricks. If East sluffed a club, declarer would ruff for his tenth trick. The defenders' four tricks had been telescoped into three!

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a score-pad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Engagements

LYNSKEY—AARON
Mrs. David Murrah announces the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Elaine Lynskey, to Douglas E. Aaron, son of Mrs. Linda Cosper. Miss Lynskey is also a daughter of Don Lynskey of Morton.

The couple plans to be married March 14 in St. Matthew United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect attends Coronado High School. The future bridegroom attended CHS.

Spotlight On Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Feb. 15, 1980



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6
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Poets write so glowingly of love...it leads me to believe that none of them ever married.

According to them, love makes the world go around...means never having to say you're sorry...is the crown of all our bliss...has no bounds...is the sun, earth, moon and stars...is the living essence of a divine neighbor, and being in it at least once is better than never to have been in it at all.

When I was young, I too was a poet on the subject. And why not? Love was everywhere I turned. I could see it, touch it, smell it and feel it. (Mother slapped a lot in the name of parental love.)

After I was married, love became nocturnal — its expressions reduced to a Candygram and an embarrassed, "You know I do. Do I have to say it?"

I wondered what happened to love. Was it to be like the bottle of champagne at the wedding where the bubbles no longer tickled your senses, the liquid lost its kick, and finally everything went flat? Was it gone? Had it taken a new form? Would I know it when I saw it? What should I look for?

I had remembered love as something thoughtful.

I still said, "Sit still, I'll get you a beer while I'm up." ("C'mon. It had to be more than that.")

I recalled it had to do with sharing. There had been the day when we buried his mother. We lay side by side in her bed and cried silently, neither of us speaking a word until morning. (But that was instinctive, wasn't it?)

I seemed to remember love meant sensitivity.

There was, of course, the day when one of the kids mouthed off and told me to shut up and my husband grabbed him by the shoulder and said, "How dare you talk to my wife that way!" ("Could it be?")

Love was a lot of patience. How could I forget when I couldn't make it the nine miles into the Grand Canyon and gave up on the trail only to have him hike the last two miles down and back again with a Dixie cup full of water. (Was that love?)

Could it be that love in its refined state is odorless, colorless, and without the usual heart-shaped form? Could it be something so simple as a tear when you are sad? A smile when you need it? Lips brushing your hair? A hand touching as you exchanged a cold beer?

James Grover Thurber in his wisdom asked a 47-year-old woman who had been married 27 years and had six children to describe what love really is.

She said, "Love is what you've been through with somebody."

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DEAR NO NAME: If it's necessary to sell your property in order to travel and live it up, sell it. Just keep enough to insure your future security. (P.S. Widows would be wise to discuss their financial matters with the trust officer of their banks, rather than with their children.)

DEAR ABBY: Please do us lawyers a favor and publish this. I vowed that if one more "friend" called me at home for free legal advice, I'd write to Dear ABBY!

The cheapskate who calls a lawyer at home, asks if he has "a minute" and usually ends up talking half an hour. He calls us at home because he's afraid he'll get a bill if he calls the office. The cheapskate tried to make it sound like a "personal call" — "How's the family, etc.," but he always wants some legal advice.

My free advice today is: Do not call your lawyer at home except in a real emergency. Do call your lawyer's secretary for an appointment and expect to pay for the advice.

LEGAL EAGLE

DEAR EAGLE: You could cure your cheapskate callers quickly by billing them for legal advice dispensed from your home as well as from your office.

DEAR ABBY: When a 17-year-old boy asks a girl to a school dance, how long should he be kept waiting for her answer?

The boy is our son, and the girl has kept him dangling for a week. I think she's keeping him dangling, hoping she

FOOD FAIRE

CHILI CHOWDER

1 lb ground beef
1 pkg chili seasoning mix
1/4 cup cracker crumbs
1 egg
1 tsp salt
2 cans tomato bisque soup
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup cooked sliced carrots
1 pkg frozen hash browns, defrosted
Mix ground beef with 2 tablespoons of the chili seasoning mix, cracker crumbs, egg and salt. Form into 1" balls. Brown in skillet in a little hot oil. In medium saucepan, combine soup, water, remaining chili seasoning mix, carrots and hash browns. Simmer 10 minutes. Add meatballs; heat through and serve. Makes 6 servings.

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FOWLER—CHAPMAN
SMYER (Special) — Sherry Lynn Fowler became the bride of Larry Don Chapman Thursday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Gary Goff officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chapman of Lubbock are parents of the couple.
Gail Maye of Levelland and Danny Fowler, brother of the bride, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Smyer High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom attended SPC.
The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

CLATT—STAGGS
Regina Ann Clatt and David Michael Staggs were married Thursday in a 7

p.m. ceremony in Central Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Welch officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Clatt and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Staggs of Odessa.

Honor attendants were Sharon Ledbetter and Ricky Ledbetter.
The bride attends Monterey High School. The bridegroom attended MHS.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

CARTEL—COGNASI
By A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Jacquelin Pat Carthel and Andrew Wayne Cognasi exchanged vows Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Lockney Church of Christ. Frank Duckworth officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby F. Carthel and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cognasi of Plainview.

Tammie Zachary and Randy Cognasi of Clovis, N.M., brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.
The couple will live in Lockney.
The bride was graduated from Lockney High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School.

FITZGERALD—WATSON
ABERNATHY (Special) — Raylene Fitzgerald and Mike Watson were married Thursday in St. Sidore's Catholic Church. The Rev. Curtis Halfmann officiated.

Kathy Shipman and Keith Dietz of Happy were honor attendants.
Mrs. and Mrs. C.C. Williams and Margaret Watson of Happy are parents of the couple. Watson is also a son of Edward Watson of Lafayette, Ind.
The bride was graduated from Abernathy High School. The bridegroom was

graduated from Happy High School.
The couple will live in Abernathy after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.



NEW OFFICERS — The Texas Boys' Ranch board of directors recently selected new club officers. Shown from left are, Jerry Lane, outgoing president; John Crews, president for 1980, and Ron Betenbough, vice president. (Staff Photo)

Bridal Courtesies

GASCHEN—HEFFERLY
SCHERTZ—SALTER
Terry Gaschen and Mark Hefferly and Cindy Schertz and Doug Salter were honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the Brentwood Clubhouse. The event was hosted by Christ The King Adult Singles Club.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gaschen; Mrs. Robert Wagner, grandmother of Miss Gaschen; and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Schertz.

Both couples plan to be married Saturday.

TERRY GASCHEN
Terry Gaschen, bride-elect of Mark Hefferly, was honored Wednesday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Linsae Snider. Terri Fligg, Terri Sims, Joan O'Brian and Kathy Ballotne were co-hostesses.

Mrs. John E. Gaschen, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Robert Wagner, grandmother of the bride-elect, were special guests.

TEA ORIGINS
Did tea originate in China or India? Though most authorities believe China has that honor, the legend of Gan Lu, a Chinese scholar of the Han period (25-221 A.D.) claims India as the source. After studying Buddhism there, Gan Lu returned home with various curios including seven tea plants. These he rooted on a mountain in Szechwan and, it is said, from this planting came all future tea plants.

The bride-elect was also honored Thursday with a bridesmaids' luncheon in the University-City Club by her mother, Mrs. John E. Gaschen.

The couple will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner in Reese Air Force Base Officers Club. Parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Hefferly, will host.

The couple plans to be married in Christ The King Catholic Church.

PAM HUNEKE
Pam Huneke, bride-elect of Mike Mulkey, was honored Saturday with a bridal tea. Mrs. M. Dan Howard and Mrs. D. Robert Couch hosted the event.

Mrs. Henry L. Huneke, mother of the bride-elect; Leslie Huneke, sister of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Waymon H. Mulkey, mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married March 8 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

JODI WHEELER
Jodi Wheeler, bride-elect of Larry Mathis, was honored Tuesday with a bridal luncheon in the Rondelay Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Robert M. Adair hosted.

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-52 — 14 1/2 - 32 1/2
5105 34th
799-7972

Special guest was Mrs. Jeff Wheeler, mother of the bride-elect.

MARSHA NAPIER
Marsha Napier, bride-elect of Randy Green, was honored Saturday with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Noel A. Ellis. There were seven co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. T. Gayle Napier, mother of the bride-elect, and Celeste, Ginger and Genevieve Napier, sisters of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married March 15 in First Christian Church.

LINDA WILKS
Linda Wilks, bride-elect of Frank Ward Jr., was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the parlor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church. There were six co-hostesses.

The couple will also be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in the home of Mrs. Elaine Ward.

The couple plans to be married in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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\$1.88 bunch

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3x6 (R. 7.89)	\$5.92	3x6 (R. 9.89)	7.42
4x6 (R. 9.89)	\$7.42	4x6 (R. 12.89)	9.67
6x6 (R. 14.89)	11.17	10x6 (R. 35.89)	26.92
8x6 (R. 21.89)	16.42		
10x6 (R. 29.89)	22.42		

BAMBOO SLAT

3x6 (R. 4.49) **\$3.37**

4x6 (R. 5.89) **4.42**

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Photographica Collector Elaborates On Hobby

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

Fred Spira of Spiratone is an avid collector of photographica. While I am away on assignment I've asked him to tell you through this column how to get into this fascinating and frequently rewarding hobby. His first report follows:
Less than 10 years ago, old cameras

and early photographs were practically ignored.

Today there are tens of thousands of collectors of photographica, a term coined only recently to encompass the entire field of collecting items somehow connected with photography. It includes not only cameras and photographs, but novelties utilizing or related to photogra-

phy, books with photographic illustrations, jewelry with photographs and a host of other items.

Many would-be collectors have asked me whether it is still possible to get into collecting photographica now that prices have gone up so much. We read about a single camera selling for \$30,000 or more, about photo albums selling for \$20,000 or more and even single pictures selling for thousands of dollars at auctions. Should this discourage you from collecting?

The answer is a resounding "no." There are still many items available at extremely low cost and, while these are not the choice items about which we read, they are items of interest, beauty, and historical value.

Let's start with cameras: say you like wooden ones. You can still find small studio cameras from around the turn of

the century selling for anywhere from \$50 to \$150. Some amateur models, partially covered with black leather, can be bought for from \$15 to \$50.

If you're not looking for wood, the selection gets much bigger. Black leather-covered bellows cameras, made from the early part of the century into the 1930s are plentiful with prices ranging from \$10 up, depending on age, condition, whether or not the shutter works, relative rarity, and so on.

Then there are the "boxes," made from the late 1800s until about World War I. Some of these have ingenious falling-plate mechanisms, clever focusing systems, or unusual shutter mechanisms. These range from \$25 to \$100.

Starting with the early 1900s, Kodak and similar amateur folding cameras are plentiful. Some of these have patent

dates as early as 1898 engraved (usually on the inside of the removable lid) yet can still be bought for under \$25. Some are prettier than others. The colored Kodaks cost a little more than the plain black ones, as do those with art deco designs.

Very large studio cameras, if you have room for them, are surprisingly inexpensive because so many collectors shy away from them. You can get real beauties for under \$100 and they make fabulous display pieces.

American 35mm cameras are another category of collectible cameras which are affordable. Even the earliest Argus models can be bought for under \$25 and many other 35mm cameras made just shortly before or after World War II cost less than \$50, even in good working condition.

There are many other categories of cameras which are interesting to collect, relatively easy to locate and which readily fall into a beginner's budget.

"First" model or unusual design instant cameras. (Polaroid's very first, the model 95, is a genuine collector's item and available for under \$25).

Subminiature cameras (cameras using film sizes smaller than 35mm and made before the introduction of 110-format cameras) and twin-lens reflex cameras made from the 30s on can be bought for \$10 to \$50.

Once you start looking for old cameras, you'll find they are plentiful. Don't buy everything in sight. Try to choose one or two categories. Read up on these, build up a collection around a theme. It's not too difficult, lots of fun, and really quite affordable.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Calendar Utilizes Needlepoint Skills

Ever since the beginning of time, man has found a way to mark its passing and created calendars to remind him of the day, the date and the month. Stores today are chock-full of all kinds of calendars. Perhaps the nicest calendar of all, however, is one you make yourself.

Making a calendar is a delightful way to express your creativity. It's also a fun teaching project to work on with a child. No matter what, when you make it yourself, you'll know you have a calendar that's pleasing to look at all year long.

One of the simplest ways to make a calendar is to buy a spiral notebook with blank pages. Open it up so you have two blank pages. Use one page for the month and days and decorate the other any way you like. Cut out photographs from magazines, your child's crayon drawings, or doodle your own designs. Or make it a theme calendar picking a different flower, motto, scene, or whatever for each month.

If you'd like a large graphic calendar for your wall, try making one from a large piece of poster board. To do this, divide one side of the poster board so there are six boxes for the first half of the year. (Use the other side of your poster for the latter half of the year.) Divide each box so there are enough spaces for each day. Once the poster board is all

graphed out, fill in the days and the months with paint or colored marking pens. You can leave a border around the edges of the poster board to decorate with your own drawings and doodles, fabric or self-adhesive paper.

Here's a quick and easy calendar that lets you put your needlepoint skills to use. And once completed, you can use this perpetual calendar forever simply by adjusting the months and days. The 104-page 27-inch perpetual calendar kit comes with seven-mesh plastic canvas, wool yarn, cotton floss, Velcro (if), needle and instructions.

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New Stamps Honor Royal Geographical Society

By SYD KRONISH

Millions of people are fascinated and intrigued with explorations into little known regions and the findings of these groups when brought to the attention of the world. One of these organizations is the British Royal Geographical Society which in 1980 is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

The Isle of Man honors the Royal Geographical Society and its connection with the island people by issuing a new set of five commemorative stamps, reports the Isle of Man Postal Department.

The 7-pence shows a view of Langness in the south of the island where there is an overlap of the carboniferous basement conglomerate on the Manx slates

which have been stained a dark red. The 8-pence depicts the Braaid Site which consists of stone foundations of three structures — one circular, one boat-shaped and the third rectangular. The structures date back earlier than the Norse era.

The 12-pence features an outstanding example of a megalithic chambered cairn, the burial place of chieftains of the Neolithic period. The 13-pence illustrates a view from the Stac over Scarlett Point noting the volcanic rocks on the lower limestone. The 15-pence shows the imposing grandeur of Spanish Head highlighted by Sugar-Loaf Rock.

The emblem of the Society appears at the top right of each stamp while the

Queen Elizabeth Head is at the top left.

Greece has issued a set of 16 beautiful new stamps featuring picturesque sites, landscapes and locations to promote its tourist trade. The areas depicted are: Parnassos, Tembi, Milos, Vikos Gorge, Sait Lake, Louros Aqueduct, Samothraki, Sithonia, Samaria Gorge, Sifnos, Kyri, Ios, Thasos, Paros and Cephalonia.

According to the Greek postal authorities, "This stamp issue presents the tourist features of Greece to re-establish the link between modern tourism and our origins."

The Republic of Guinea has issued a new set of stamps highlighting the history of aviation and bearing designs of various flying machines. The lowest value shows "The Aerial Steam Carriage," one of the earliest attempts of man to fly. Other stamps depict the "Flyer" (1903), "Caudron" (1934), Spirit of St. Louis (1927), Bristol Beaufighter (1940), Bleriot XI (1909), Boeing 727 (1963) and the Concorde.

A "Marine Life" postage set showing four interesting species has been released by Malta. The 2-cent features a single-shelled mollusk found only in the sea around Malta. The 5-cent illustrates a loggerhead turtle, which spends its whole life in the sea except when laying eggs and is common to the Mediterranean. The 7-cent depicts a dolphin fish found in the warm waters near Malta. The 25-cent features the noble pen shell, which is the largest bi-valve mollusk in the Mediterranean but is now becoming rare due to overfishing by divers delving under water.

DUTCH SILVER

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The exhibition "Dutch Silver: 1580-1825" will be shown at the Toledo Museum of Art March 23-April 20. The only other American showing will be at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts May 13-June 22. The show includes more than 200 objects, dating from the late Renaissance to the early 19th century.



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The charming Dutch tole collection pictured above is great for kitchen items. "Garden Helpers" are decorated plastic pots with bird, butterfly, tulip and fern designs. Bookends and wastebaskets can become works of art when decorated with a rainbow motif. Other easy-to-do projects include a desk set, holiday candy

dishes, placemats, etc. Thirty-four projects in all.

Materials used to complete any of these items are glue, pipe cleaners, toothpicks, scissors, tweezers, and wire cutters. The individual projects have a list telling you how much of each will be used.

To obtain the instruction guide *More Fun With Felt*, No. HH40, please send \$2.75 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to: Avalanche Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Good ideas! One hundred and twelve-page *Patterns For Better Living* with 600 woodworking and handicraft projects. \$1.75 (includes postage).

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Rhodesians Looking To Kenyans As Example Of Racial Harmony

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — As they move toward black-majority rule, Rhodesians have been seeking advice on their future here in Kenya, whose campaign for independence from Britain was marked by terrorism and guerrilla war against whites but now is regarded as a model of racial harmony in Africa.

At least two Rhodesian delegations have visited Kenya looking for ways to avoid racial and economic disturbances after elections this month to install a new black-dominated government. Blacks

have governed Kenya since 1963. A white Kenyan who met the Rhodesians says their missions appeared to be self-appointed and unofficial.

Kenyans who asked not to be named say one group of whites came to Nairobi a year ago, while Ian D. Smith was still prime minister of Rhodesia's white-minority government in Rhodesia. They say a second group of both blacks and whites arrived three months ago, before Rhodesia's constitutional settlement was reached in London.

"They simply didn't believe Smith's prophecies of doom and destruction," the white Kenyan said. "They wanted to see and assess for themselves the status of a white minority superseded by a black majority."

"They were planning for the future, working out development plans, methods of bridging the gap between white and black labor skills and ways to stimulate the economy."

"We worked all this out 16 years ago. They wanted to see how we did it and how it worked."

Experienced Kenyans caution against drawing too close a parallel between Kenya and Rhodesia. Kenya's white settlers never rebelled and governed themselves. Kenya became independent under a single leader of unchallenged stature — the late President Jomo Kenyatta — unlike Rhodesia, where several rival black leaders compete for supremacy.

Kenyan nationalists fought their war in the hills with homemade guns, before the era of superpower involvement in Africa. Rhodesians fought a bigger war, with foreign money and heavy weapons, and for bigger stakes in terms of the future of southern Africa.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before entering into any joint venture tomorrow, be certain your counterpart can offer as much as you. No one will benefit if the deal is lopsided.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a point tomorrow to share any good fortune with those who have helped you in the past. Be as generous with them as they were with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before taking on new projects tomorrow, be sure to finish what you've already begun. Don't let your impulsiveness overload you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rather than spoil the fun for yourself or others, it may be wiser tomorrow to forego gatherings where there are persons you don't enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Challenges may hold a particular appeal tomorrow, but you must be careful not to attempt anything foolish, or anything where the odds are obviously stacked against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't allow yourself to be caught in one-upmanship situations tomorrow because you could say or do something that might prove embarrassing. Play it humble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Careless or impulsive buying tomorrow could cause you problems later. Be sure what you purchase has warranties or can be taken back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Both you and your mate could hold very strong opinions tomorrow regarding the way something should be done. Neither will want to yield.

Avoid situations that could cause impasses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't delude yourself into believing problems that should be tended to tomorrow will somehow take care of themselves. Just saying "presto" won't make them disappear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could experience some peer pressure tomorrow and feel you have to do something just because it's the thing to do. Go along with the group — unless it violates your standards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Contribute to the tranquility on the home front tomorrow instead of being disruptive. Selfish demands could cause family members to behave similarly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you know from experience to be overbearing should be avoided tomorrow. You won't appreciate being told what to do or how to think.



Your Birthday

Feb. 16, 1980

This coming year you are likely to be more fortunate with new projects or enterprises than you will be with old ones. If something fresh comes along that looks good, give it a go.

How to get along with persons born under other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

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Court Rules Against Pot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smoking marijuana is not a right protected by the Constitution, a federal court has ruled.

The three-judge federal district court panel rejected a challenge by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws to laws prohibiting private use and possession of the weed.

NORML attorney Peter Meyers said Tuesday lawyers in the case plan to study the ruling before deciding whether to appeal.

"This is a loss, there's no way around that," Meyers said. "It doesn't mean we are going to stop. We will redouble our efforts in the political process."

In its ruling Monday, the court said smoking marijuana is not a "fundamental right" and efforts to change the laws should be mounted in Congress and the state legislatures, not in the courts.

"Smoking marijuana receives no explicit or implicit constitutional protection. The act of smoking does not involve the important values inherent in questions concerning marriage, procreation or child rearing," the court said.

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Afghan Survivors Describe Massacre At Village

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer hiked into rebel-held territory in Afghanistan to a mountain overlooking the town of Baragai, where reports had told of a massacre allegedly carried out by forces of the Marxist government before the massive Soviet military intervention in December. He filed this dispatch on his return to Pakistan.

By **BARRY SHLACHTER**
BAROGAI, Afghanistan (AP) — On April 20, 1979, troops of Afghanistan's Marxist government marched into the Afghan town of Baragai, rounded up males over the age of 7 and shot them, according to Afghans who said they survived the mass execution.

By the government's own count — accepted by the survivors — 640 men and boys were massacred that spring day in reprisal for allegedly helping Islamic rebels who then and now are fighting successive Soviet-backed Marxist regimes in Kabul, the capital. The mass killings took place before the present Afghan government of Babrak Karmal was installed in conjunction with a massive Soviet military intervention last December.

Contrary to earlier reports on the massacre, none of the survivors interviewed said he or she saw Soviet military advisers taking part. Russian advisers in much fewer numbers were then in Afghanistan and a former Afghan officer who defected to the rebel side last year

said that at the time, they wore Afghan army uniforms and would have been difficult to distinguish.

Viewed now through binoculars from atop a nearby mountain, Baragai which had a population of about 5,000 looks like a ghost town perched in a valley between the converging Asmar and Pech Rivers that enrich its soil. The rice fields and the town's large public garden were the pride of the residents, but no one is tending them now.

The survivors I met first in Pakistani refugee camps, then here in Baragai and during a hike into Afghanistan said some of the men escaped by dressing in the long Moslem chadors (veils) of wives and sisters. Some told of soldiers who spotted them hiding but did not give them away.

A 16-year-old survivor said some of the men were only wounded in the mass shooting but were buried along with the dead by a bulldozer as they shouted, "We are alive! Don't bury us!"

"We call it the War of Kerala," said the widow of Mullah Abdul Hakim, one of three resident Moslem clergymen, all of whom were gunned down by government soldiers.

The present military situation in the area prevented our entering Kerala and Chigha Sarai (formerly Asadabad), the

capital of Kunar Province just across the Pech River.

The survivors — individually interviewed on a mountainous track leading to Pakistan, at a refugee camp across the border and at this tiny village in rebel-held territory — gave accounts of the incident that differed only in minor detail. This is their story:

At 2 a.m. on April 20, about 110 Moslem rebels headed toward Kerala for what was to have been part of a larger offensive against it and Chigha Sarai, which had been besieged by anti-government insurgents for months.

The main assault never materialized and artillery fire created confusion among the guerrillas approaching Kerala. Only 32 entered the town. They took refuge in the walled compound of a family which immediately fled.

After sunrise, fierce fighting broke out between the rebels and troops from Chigha Sarai along with about 70 armed members of the governing Marxist Khalq Party. Both sides suffered heavy casualties with all the civilian members of the Khalq Party killed.

"Four of us survived," said a Moslem fighter named Mirza Ali, an opium-popper farmer who led the rebel attack. He added that after the clash "we hid in a field

and you couldn't move without touching a dead person. Most of the troops had been killed. At one point, a soldier looking for wounded saw me but motioned for me to stay down."

The government troops began a house-to-house search at 10 a.m. The troops said they were looking for "troublemakers" who had infiltrated the town. The women were told to go to one of Kerala's two mosques and the men and boys were ordered to assemble for a "jirga" — a tribal council meeting — near the bank of the Pech River.

"The soldiers who came to my house were good Moslems," said Abdul Rauf, a radio repairman. "They told me to hide or I would be killed."

However, others found hiding were dragged from their homes and shot outside. Between 200 and 500 died this way.

"I watched the shooting from the roof of my house," said Rauf, one of four Afghans who led this reporter into rebel territory.

"I also saw a number of men slip away from the 'jirga' and escape down the river bank."

By this time, 400-500 government troops were going through the town.

Victims were chosen indiscriminately and even numbers of the pro-Soviet Khalq Party were executed along with the other male residents.

Among the dead were Wazir Mohammed, a local Khalq official who was the principal of the Chigha Sarai girls' school, and Mohammed Yashteen, also a staunch party member, who taught at the local primary school.

Mohammed Ashoq, 16, said he, his father and younger brother were taken to a field near the Pech River bridge. "All of us realized we were going to be killed. Some chanted the 'Ina lillah,' the prayer you say when someone dies."

"My father told me to get up and run. But a soldier stopped me. Again, my father told me to run away and I ran to the mosque. Behind me, I heard the sound of gunfire."

"From the mosque, I saw soldiers take more men to another field and shoot them after an Afghan officer shouted,

"Fire! Two helicopters flew above."

The officer was later identified as Capt. Nizam Uddin.

"A bulldozer was driven into the field and pushed the dead and wounded into a pile," said Ashoq. "You could hear the wounded cry out, 'We are alive! Don't bury us!'"

"But all were buried by the bulldozer."

During the incident, the governor of Kunar, Maj. Shah Nawaz, tried to drive into Kerala from Chigha Sarai but was ordered back at gunpoint by Nizam Uddin's men.

Although mosques are traditionally safe havens, officers marched into the Kuz Juma Mosque and ordered the women outside.

The women, who were crying hysterically, approached them with Korans, Islamic holy books. Some officers kissed the books while others knocked copies to the floor. Finally, a shot was fired into the floor and everyone, including men disguised in veils, ran out.

"There was a rumor that Russians were coming to take the women away in buses," said young Ashoq, among those dressed as a woman. "But there were no Russians."

Later, some Khalq Party members and the governor himself came to apologize. Shah Nawaz cried and he said he didn't want this to happen, that he couldn't intervene because "ashrar" (troublemakers) had come to the village.

Capt. Nizam Uddin who gave the order to fire was later appointed governor of Kunar, replacing Shah Nawaz. But he was killed in August in a ruse masterminded by a fellow officer who defected with his men to the rebel side.

After killing pro-government junior officers, Maj. Abdul Rauf, no relation to the Kerala resident of the same name, seized control of the Asmar garrison, about 30 miles to the northeast, and radioed the governor to fly in by helicopter

to interrogate newly captured rebels.

Nizam Uddin and about 20 others, arriving in two helicopters, were shot from behind as they approached Rauf, reliable Afghan sources said.

Today, about 20 or 30 persons remain in Kerala, including three men. Ashoq, who found part-time work in Pakistan said, "The town has nothing for me now and there is no food."

Lawyer Agrees To Aid Iran

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A prominent Panamanian attorney said late Thursday he has agreed to represent the Iranian government in the extradition of exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

"My trip to Iran is imminent," Juan Materno Vasquez, former president of the Panamanian Supreme Court said. "It is a question of airplane connections and (the trip) could be in the next hours or the next days."

Vasquez said Iran's Foreign Relations Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh sent him a telegram asking him to represent the Iranian government in the extradition proceedings.

The Panamanian lawyer said he would go to Iran to participate in the extradition procedures eventually to be filed against the shah.

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U.S. Concerned Over Lebanese Unrest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American policymakers, their hands full with crises in Iran and Afghanistan, are worried about a possible new international headache — the threat of new civil war in Lebanon.

U.S. officials expressed serious concern Thursday about the flare-up of fighting in Lebanon in recent weeks, but cautioned that the turbulence is still far from actual civil war.

"We're afraid that things are getting out of hand," one official said. "It's not civil war yet, not at all, but you can be sure that's in the back of our minds."

In a Lebanese situation report earlier in the day, the State Department condemned the escalating violence and expressed "strong support" for the government in Beirut.

"We deplore these irresponsible actions and the inhumanity of those who initiate and perpetuate them," a spokesman said at the department's daily briefing. "They must stop."

He expressed "the firm conviction" of the United States that the government in Beirut is the only authority that "can end the tragedy in Lebanon."

But he said the recent violence raised

doubts about the ability of the government to deal with the threat to the future of the nation of 3 million.

"There are just a series of events now which are calling into question that country's ability to deal with its very serious problems," he said.

The spokesman said the growing violence — the worst in recent months — "raises anew the very serious threats that face Lebanon's future."

He said "one of the most dangerous and disturbing developments" is the escalating fighting in southern Lebanon between Israeli-backed Christians and Moslems supported by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. officials attributed much of the recent violence in the Beirut area to the on-again, off-again decision of Syria to pull its peacekeeping troops out of the Lebanese capital.

"It now looks as though the Syrians are not going to go," one official said. "That has enraged the Christians. Syria first raised Christian hopes, then dashed them."

In addition to Christian conflicts with Palestinians, Moslems and Syrians, unrest in northern Lebanon has seen rival Christian groups at each other's throats.

Lebanon has been torn by sectarian strife since Moslems became a majority in the 1970s and demanded a larger role in an economy and military dominated by Christians.

The predominantly Moslem Palestinians, who have been living in refugee camps in Lebanon since the birth of Israel in 1948, sided with the Moslems in the fighting.

Donald McHenry Warns Peace Pact Opponents

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Donald McHenry arrived in Lebanon today from Egypt, where he warned Arab opponents of the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement that the Palestinian autonomy negotiations are the "only ball game in town."

McHenry, on a seven-country trip in the Middle East and North Africa, said talks with Lebanese government officials would cover an "exchange of views on bilateral questions and regional issues."

Beirut is the fourth stop on McHenry's tour which has already included Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Egypt. After an overnight stay in Beirut, McHenry was to fly to Jordan, and later Israel and Tunisia.

In Cairo, McHenry served notice on the Arab opponents of Egyptian-Israeli peace that the Palestinian autonomy negotiations are the "only ball game in town" and should be pursued even be-

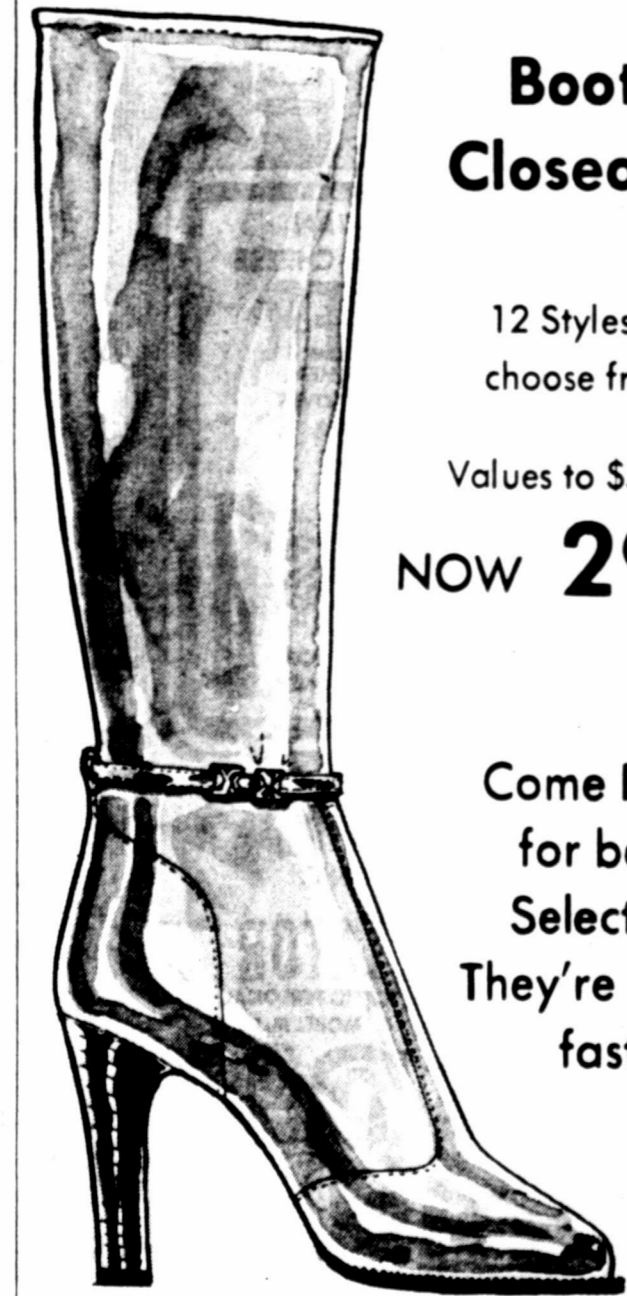
yond next May's "artificial" deadline.

McHenry said the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, which under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty are scheduled to end in May, should continue past that deadline. He said the talks should be considered a "step forward, not a final step."

In a question-and-answer session with reporters, McHenry said Thursday some unnamed European countries were discussing the possibility of obtaining an amendment or a supplement to U.N. Resolution 242 in order to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization into the peace-making process. The resolution calls for Israel to return to its pre-1967 borders.

But, he said, Washington considers the autonomy talks "the only ball game in town. It is the only one so far that demonstrates a sufficient prospect of advancing this (Palestinian) question."

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Language Squabbles Cause Crises In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Since World War II, Belgians have lived under 24 governments. Only two served their full four-year terms, one didn't last a week and many others were out within a year.

In January, the nation went through another of its long list of government crises. It lasted a week and came close to toppling the 10-month-old government of Social Christian Premier Wilfried Martens, 44.

The crisis — as so many others before

it — had its roots in the linguistic squabbles between the six million Flemish and four million French-speaking Belgians, the latter known as Walloons. In 1977, Belgium embarked on a program to grant far-reaching powers of autonomy to Flemish-speaking Flanders in the north and French-speaking Wallonia in the south.

The fall of the Martens government was averted when it was agreed to extend by two years to Dec. 31, 1984, the deadline to turn over powers of self-gov-

ernment to Flanders and Wallonia.

Ironically, the question of regional autonomy is likely to gather momentum this year as Belgium celebrates its 150th year as an independent nation. But in spite of the celebrations, what this Maryland-sized nation really marks is 150 years of an uneasy Flemish-French relationship that is becoming increasingly unacceptable by either side.

In addition to the question of autonomy for Flanders and Wallonia, there is the future status of Brussels in a confederated Belgium. Largely a French-speaking city of about a million people, the Belgian capital lies entirely in Flanders — just above the east-west "language frontier" that slices Belgium roughly in half.

Flemish parties are wary of giving Brussels the same legislative powers as Flanders or Wallonia for fear this will create two French-speaking regions in a country where the majority speaks Flemish — a language virtually identical to Dutch. But French-speaking parties feel the future status of Brussels must reflect

that most of the city's 600,000 people speak French.

Recently, a member of a French-speaking Brussels party shouted in the Senate, "Vive le Bruxelles libre!" (Long live free Brussels!) after the legislators were asked to acknowledge a group of visitors in the gallery from the French-speaking Canadian province of Quebec.

The shout parodied one made by the late President Charles de Gaulle of France who in the late 1960s shouted, "Vive le Quebec libre!" to independence-minded Quebecers in Montreal.

Linguistic disputes have long dominated Belgian politics and have spawned extremist views in both camps.

"Belgium is no longer livable. There is no Belgian solution for this country's

national identity problem," Etienne Duvivier, a Walloon and former member of Parliament, said recently.

Similar sentiments are felt by extremists as well in Flanders, where there have been demonstrations by the Flemish Militant Order, a nationalist group. However, its members have been sharply criticized in the Flemish press.

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LANGUAGE FRONTIER — The language regions of Belgium can be divided between Flemish-speaking Flanders in the north and French-speaking Wallonia in the south, shown in the shaded area. The Belgian government is in the process of setting up a system for the two regions to act with autonomy to stop the perennial bickering between the Flemings and the Walloons. (AP Laserphoto)

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New Batteries To Reduce Oil Dependence

TOKYO (AP) — Outside of toys and car engines, not much gets a charge out of batteries. But government engineers here say the ones they plan to develop in years to come will be capable of lighting whole city blocks and will be key energy savers.

The development of batteries with a capacity of several megawatts is now one of the official government "moonlight" projects to save energy and reduce dependency on oil. Planners at the Japanese Agency of Industrial Science and Technology say \$60 million will be spent on batteries in the next 10 years.

Similar projects are underway in the United States, Britain, France and West Germany.

Yoichi Togo, an agency engineer on the Japanese battery project, said: "We can reduce the use of energy, particularly oil, because the large batteries will help cut down a huge loss created in the process of electric generation."

About 20 percent of Japan's imported oil is used to generate electricity but more than half is wasted, according to official figures. Togo said one of the causes for loss is that power companies have facilities to match the peak consumption of 85 megawatts in the daytime, but have to decrease generation to an inefficient low level at night when demands are only one-third as high.

"The loss drops if we can store electricity generated at night to meet daytime needs," the official said.

What the agency engineers hope to do is produce multi-megawatt batteries capable of discharging 70 percent of its electrical storage capacity and which can be recharged up to 1,500 times in 10 years.

Togo said the new batteries — three combinations of materials will be tested — will be more compact than the conventional "lead" batteries, which discharge only half of what they store.

If 1 percent of electricity produced at night is stored, he said, Japan can save 3.7 million barrels of oil a year. Japan, with almost no oil resources, imported about 1.7 billion barrels of crude oil last year.

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Priest-Lawyer Wins Court Battle

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Because the last five years have shown a shrinking respect for religious leaders, a judge says, it's no longer constitutional to prohibit clergy-lawyers from wearing clerical attire before a courtroom jury.

ment in his favor. But the later judicial conclusion is that this is not so.

The no-establishment clause, McShane discerned a pendulum swing against religion and acted on behalf of the free-exercise clause.

logical position is to assume that the history of contemporary events has completely eluded such citizens," he said.



"Gabriel" To Perform At Church

Church To Celebrate First Anniversary

Lake Ridge United Methodist Church will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday.

The new church, the only United Methodist Church located south of Loop 289, held its first worship service in the Winfrey Private School, 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue, Feb. 18, 1979.

Church News

U.S. Missionaries Believed In Iran

RICHMOND (Special) — A Southern Baptist missionary couple who evacuated Iran last spring and revisited the country just before the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4 believe some American missionaries are still there.

back in the United States following brief stints of service in India and West Germany, said they understand at least two American evangelical groups are still in Iran.

On that premise, he brushed aside as outdated a 1976 decision by the state's highest judicial body, the New York Court of Appeals, holding that La Rocca could not wear clericals in trying a case before a jury as it might give him extra "respect and trust" or otherwise prejudice jurors.

After having lost several previous rounds restricting that right, La Rocca says the affirming of it was like a breath of fresh air.

Judge Rules Against Statute

NEW YORK (Special) — A North Dakota statute requiring the posting of "The Ten Commandments of the Christian Religion" in every public school classroom in North Dakota has been ruled unconstitutional by Chief Judge Paul Benson of the United States District Court for the District of North Dakota, it was reported this week.

Iranian authorities, including the Ayatollah Khomeini, they said, have allowed freedom of worship, although some congregations have more difficulty than others in exercising that freedom.

Educators Call For Government Aid To Church-Related Schools

WASHINGTON (Special) — While "prizing their diversity," representatives of the nation's church-related colleges and universities united in issuing a call for government policy to "provide a positive environment" for church-related education.

On the last day of the congress, delegates approved eight major "affirmations" for church-related schools.

President Of Uganda Encourages Revivals

ENTEBBE, Uganda (Special) — Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa has asked that Southern Baptist preachers and other Christian ministers preach evangelistic crusades throughout Uganda.

Order Vows Work Will Continue

In spite of a serious decline in the number of young men entering the priesthood, the missionary work of the Pallottine order will continue in Africa, South America and the United States, according to the Rev. Bill Hanly, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church here and Catholic campus pastor at Texas Tech University.

However, Turlington said, many don't believe the present regime will last. When he returned to Iran last fall, he said a general man-on-the-street attitude was espoused by a cab driver who said that things were better under the shah, and that the present Islamic rule can't last.

The first portion of the congress was a national meeting at the University of Notre Dame last June which attracted more than 600 educators representing colleges from 23 denominations.

The call came during a National Congress on Church-Related Colleges attended by more than 450 educators.

Carroll and Rice assured Binaisa they would make arrangements for Southern Baptist preachers for the crusades, according to Betty Carroll, missionary press representative for Uganda.

Portions of the statement which was prepared by Leo Pfeiffer and Victoria Eiger, special counsel and staff counsel respectively, said the following:

Secretary Hufstедler voiced optimism for the future of church-related schools, urging them to enter the new decade with "flags flying and heads held very high ... heirs to a magnificent tradition."

Landrum Bolling, chairman of the Council on Foundations, issued a blunt demand for a "searching nationwide re-examination of the whole issue of separation of church and state."

Major Ian Thomas of London will be the guest speaker at a series of revival services to be held at First Baptist Church Sunday through Feb. 22.

Revival Services Slated

Major Ian Thomas of London will be the guest speaker at a series of revival services to be held at First Baptist Church Sunday through Feb. 22.

"We are gratified that the court recognized the statute to be in clear violation of the Establishment clause of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, made applicable to the states through the Fourteenth. Its sole purpose is the advancement of the Christian religion and its effect is to aid the Christian religions."

The couple said they were not forced to leave Iran. A dwindling English-speaking congregation around which their ministry is built prompted their departure.

The former college president added: "We need a sustained, comprehensive study of the church and state issue and then a persistent, long-term effort to change the strange situation we have drifted into, in which secularism, non-re-

'Greek Sunday' Scheduled

Special guests at the 9:30 a.m. student worship service at First Baptist Church Sunday will be members of fraternities and sororities at Texas Tech University.

Oakwood Gets New Pastor

Dr. Fred Meeks, present pastor of First Baptist Church of Durant, Okla., will become the pastor of Lubbock's Oakwood Baptist Church next month.

"Moreover, by forcing public officials to choose among different versions of the Ten Commandments recognized by different religious groups, the statute fosters excessive government entanglement with religion. The statute also violates the Free Exercise guarantee of the Constitution by imposing particular religious beliefs on pupils in public schools."

Officials of the National Council, a co-operative organization including most major U.S. Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, insist the agenda is balanced and is not pro-PLO or anti-Israel.

Even before the Jewish boycott of the hearings, tensions had been brewing. A study for the American Jewish Committee last year reported "pro-Arab elements in key positions" in some denominations, although polls found most American Christians sympathetic to Israel.

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Judge Benson, in striking down the statute, agreed with the position taken in the brief that the statute advanced religion, served no secular purpose and thus violated the Establishment clause of the Constitution.

It was designed to provide a process in which all viewpoints could be expressed, says the Rev. Tracey K. Jones of the United Methodist Church, chairman of the study panel.

Meeks was graduated from Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been in the pastorate since 1963.

"We are gratified that the court recognized the statute to be in clear violation of the Establishment clause of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, made applicable to the states through the Fourteenth. Its sole purpose is the advancement of the Christian religion and its effect is to aid the Christian religions."

For panel hearings Wednesday in Washington, D.C., and last week in New York, Jewish representatives gave notice of non-participation, the number of national Jewish groups doing so rising to all 17 invited.

Before going to Durant, Meeks served the First Baptist Church of Lorenzo from 1974-77 and served in several offices of the Lubbock Baptist Association during that time.

"We are gratified that the court recognized the statute to be in clear violation of the Establishment clause of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, made applicable to the states through the Fourteenth. Its sole purpose is the advancement of the Christian religion and its effect is to aid the Christian religions."

Meeks was one of the co-founders of the Lubbock Baptist Association Center for Counseling. The newly elected Oakwood pastor and his wife, Sally, are parents of two daughters.

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Church Council Agenda Angers Jews

A rift has developed between U.S. Jewish leaders and the National Council of Churches over its approach to drafting a new policy position on the Middle East and the conflict over Israel.

It reflects a "pro-Arab and pro-PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) stance," says the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The governing board of the council, involving 32 denominations totaling more than 40 million members, shelved the proposal and set up the study process to develop a new policy on the Middle East.

Officials of the National Council, a co-operative organization including most major U.S. Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, insist the agenda is balanced and is not pro-PLO or anti-Israel.

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Pig Ears Low In Protein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A researcher has found that chitterlings are an acceptable source of protein but pig ears are not.

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The nutritional value of other pork by-products — pig feet, pig knuckles, hog maws, neck bones, pig tails and lungs — are also being analyzed, but the results have not yet been published.

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In an article in the Journal of Food Science, Moses William Vaughn, a food technology and science professor at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, said cooked chitterlings have as much protein as meat patties made up of 60 percent beef and 40 percent soy protein added.

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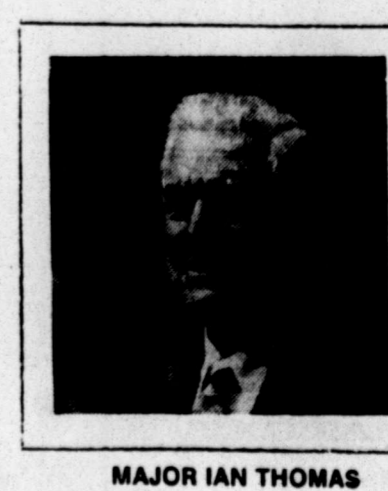
Vaughn found chitterlings have a much higher fat content and about twice as much cholesterol as pig ears, but pig ears provide too little protein to be nutritious.

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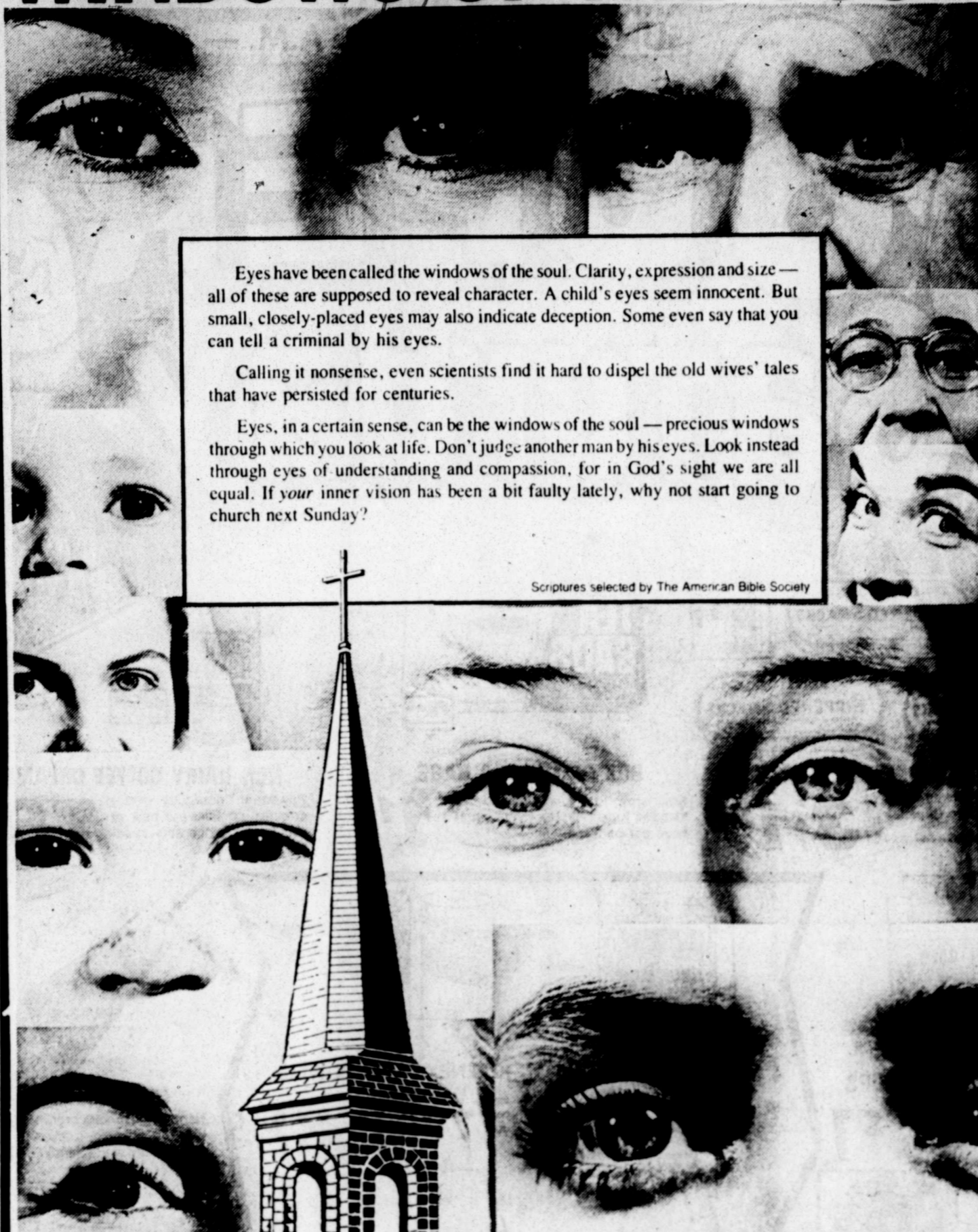
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Eyes have been called the windows of the soul. Clarity, expression and size — all of these are supposed to reveal character. A child's eyes seem innocent. But small, closely-placed eyes may also indicate deception. Some even say that you can tell a criminal by his eyes.

Calling it nonsense, even scientists find it hard to dispel the old wives' tales that have persisted for centuries.

Eyes, in a certain sense, can be the windows of the soul — precious windows through which you look at life. Don't judge another man by his eyes. Look instead through eyes of understanding and compassion, for in God's sight we are all equal. If your inner vision has been a bit faulty lately, why not start going to church next Sunday?

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Isaiah 43:1-12	Isaiah 48:4-18	Isaiah 50:1-11	Psalms 1:1-6	Job 26:1-14	Job 23:1-17	Job 22:21-28

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Our Lady of Guadalupe 913 42nd St.
Saint Elizabeth's 2305 Main
St. John Neumann 5802 22nd
St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. F
Saint Patrick's 1663 Cherry
Student Center 2204 Broadway</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(Disciples)
Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 34th
Westmont Christian 48th & Unco</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(Independent)
Apostolic Christian 915 84th
Plains 7807 S. University
University Christian 3601 82nd</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of
Christ Scientist 2202 Babey.</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway 1924 Broadway
Church of Christ 5201 University
Church of Christ 2nd & Temple
Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
Bible Choir 2406 Broadway
Colgate St 2521 Colgate
Casper Church Woodrow
Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main
Greenwood 5601 W. 19th
Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory
Mastery 58th & Memphis
New Deal, Tex 797-2500
Northside Ash & Talena
Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Pleasant Park 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ
Southdown 702 76th
Southside 1409 22nd
South Plains 1409 22nd
Church of Christ 68th & Elbert
Sunset 4405 N. University
Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis</p> | <p>Vandale Village 2002 60th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6305 26th St.</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD
Quaker Avenue
Church of God 53rd & Quaker
First Church 2111 82nd
Southside 1202 54th St.
CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ)
Alexander Church of God
in Christ 1709 E. 31st
Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fr
Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD(In Prophecy)
Church of God 323 N. Detroit
Episcopal
Bishop Seaman Hall 2407 16th
Campus Ministry 42nd & 83rd
Winfrey School Salem & 83rd
St. Christopher's 42nd & Elgin
St. Paul's of the Plains 2406 16th
St. Stephen's 11th and Slide</p> <p>FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Calvary Temple
Foursquare 922 34th
First Foursquare 3115 2nd
Skynew 5724 Ave. H
Southside
FREE METHODIST
Services Monthly Call 792-8106</p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Trinity Church 7002 Canton</p> <p>Jehovah's Witnesses
Central Unit 5218 18th St.
Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. B
North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Farmland
South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P
West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple</p> <p>JEWISH
Congregation
Shaareh Israel 1708 23rd</p> <p>THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of
of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St.
Spanish Branch 3211 58th
The Reorganized Church of
of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St.</p> <p>LUTHERAN
Glenn Dai 1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana
South Unit(Spanish) 2221 Ave. W
Shepherd King
American 2122 18th
University 2412 13th St.
Shepherd of the
Plains 73rd & Frankfort</p> <p>METHODIST
Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bethel AME Railroad Ave.
Canyon United 4001 10th
Carter Chapel CME 609 N. Quirt
Casper United Talaha Highway
First United 1411 Broadway
Forest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinitad 46th & Ave. D</p> | <p>Lakeridge United 82nd & Toledo
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2215 58th
West End 2716 Cornell
Igl Methodist "Emanuel" 1501 University
St. John's United 3714 44th St.
St. Luke's United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
Walforth United Walforth</p> <p>NAZARENE
First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Monterey 4308 58th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith
South Plains
Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker
Christ as Life 4719 63rd St.
Church of Good
Shepard 45th & Ave. L
Farm Temple 501 34th
First United Church 2412 13th
9:45 A.M.
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Idaho Hwy
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th. Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 2306 Ave. Q
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd
Iglesia Del Ovar 3603 E. 15th St.</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL(Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 54
Mission Chapel 1315 94th St.
Holiness 502 41st</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness 1703 Vand</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 46th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Manah 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salton
University Center 2414 13th
Westminster 3321 33rd</p> <p>SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church 2104-36th
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
First United Church 2412 13th
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
Bible Faith 792-6089
Bible Missionary 1401 21st St.
Church of God of
Prophecy 8501 Ave. P
Fellowship Bible 1924 10th
Spanish 323 N. Dutton
Trinity 7002 Canton
Apostolic
Faith Movement 2024 Main
First Alliance Church 2600 Frankfort</p> |
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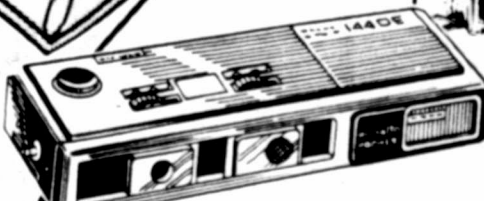
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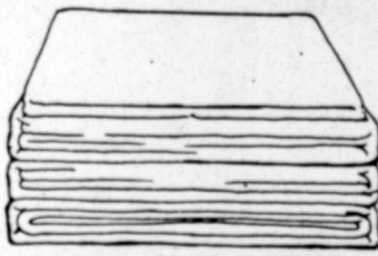
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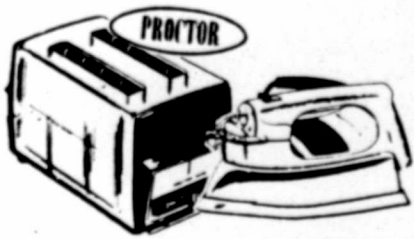
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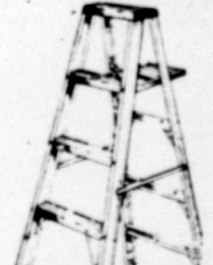
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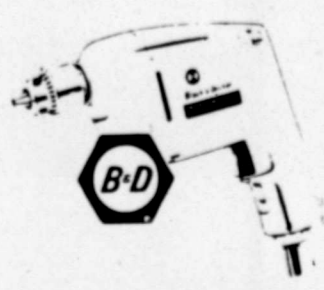
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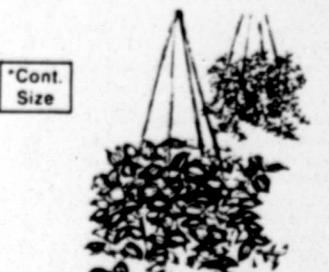
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Dentists Claim Siphoning Gasoline Dangerous

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Beware of the "midnight credit card." Doctors say it can injure the mouth and lead to severe

lung damage.
Three Air Force dentists explained in the February issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association that a

"midnight credit card" is the term for siphoning gasoline by sucking on a tube leading to an automobile gas tank. It often is done illicitly after dark; hence the

"midnight."
The practice occurs frequently enough to cause the dentists to urge other health professionals to consider gasoline as a possible source of irritation when diagnosing patients with oral wounds.

of the "midnight credit card" — should be discouraged not only because of the legal implications, but because it causes injuries to the mouth," the dentists' report stated.

Health specialists also warn that inhalation of gasoline fumes while siphoning could harm the lungs.

Dr. Lewis B. Clayton, medical affairs director of the American Lung Association, said inhalation of gasoline can lead to chemical pneumonia which is severe and very difficult to treat.

On gasoline siphoning injuries, they cited a case involving a man, 43, suffering from small lumps and swelling on the

roof of the mouth.
The irritations were not severe, but the patient was frustrated. He could not explain the cause of the injuries.

The doctors said a thorough history of his activities the day prior to the dental visit showed the patient had siphoned gasoline from the tank in his car to a container.

During the process he accidentally got a large amount of gas in his mouth. He spit it out at once.

But, the doctors said, the patient did not rinse his mouth for several hours. Previously, the patient related, when he had siphoned gas and some reached his mouth, he rinsed at once.



DR. LAMB

Many Causes For Fatigue

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 45 years old, 5 feet 1 and weight 180 pounds. I have seven children from 10 to 28. I lost my husband three years ago and have a 10-year-old with leukemia. He's been in total remission for three years. I am a high-strung person and have trouble sleeping most of the time.

About a year-and-a-half ago I started having extreme fatigue. I went to the hospital and had a complete evaluation with X-rays and everything and was told that all I had was a slight sinus infection which couldn't be the cause. My blood sugar was 180.

I was told I was in my menopause and to lose weight, try to relax and I would be fine. I asked the doctor for estrogen since I'd been told that makes you feel so much better but he said he would not recommend it and with that, I was discharged.

I am still fatigued and can't believe there is not a physical reason for my condition. Some days it's so bad that I lie down all day and can't do a thing. Can you please comment on what I told you or help me in any way? I don't have to work since we have a business which my son runs.

DEAR READER — You did the right thing in having a complete medical examination. Fatigue or loss of energy is a frequent problem. In about 80 percent of the cases that doctors see for this complaint, there is no medical reason for it. That means, however, that in 20 percent there is a medical cause. These can run the gamut of such things as infectious diseases, diabetes, anemia, endocrine (glandular) or nutritional problems.

Of course, if there is a disease present that's causing the fatigue, the correct approach is to try to cure the disease. If there isn't any obvious disease, then you have to look elsewhere for causes for fatigue.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will give you a more complete discussion of the many things that can contribute to fatigue.

You've had a lot of responsibility

for a long time, and the stress of this may have contributed to your feeling of fatigue.

The other question is how much fun you're getting out of life. People who don't have goals and aren't engaged in doing something they enjoy often get tired. Part of the problem is boredom. Everyone needs to be involved with people, needs to do things they enjoy and needs to have goals to accomplish. You'd be surprised how much energy a person can have if she is suddenly told that she is going to be able to make a trip that she had wanted to make for a long time or some other pleasant event enters her life.

Some people actually have a depression and that's the true reason they feel fatigued. These often require professional help. I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Very frequently both men and women have mild and sometimes relatively severe depression in the middle years. In women there's a tendency to attribute these to the menopause and in men, it's even popular to call it the male menopause.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Charity Group Urges Changes In Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy threatened on Wednesday to file a lawsuit unless new regulations for charitable fundraising drives among federal employees are modified.

"We believe the regulations as proposed are illegal in many ways, and we plan to file suit if they are not changed," Robert Bothwell, executive director of the committee, said in a news conference.

The new regulations were disclosed Tuesday by the government's Office of Personnel Management after months of protests, study and congressional hearings over the Combined Federal Campaign which raises about \$80 million a year for charity.

Bothwell said the House Civil Service

subcommittee had recommended changes to open the campaign to a broader range of charities, because "United Ways fund only a small percentage of a community's charities and admit very few new charities."

"Instead, OPM would allow non-United Way charities to be admitted only if they are approved by United Way, which is tantamount to asking the wolf to guard the sheep," Bothwell said.

ARMY POST ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Tuesday he is nominating William E. Peacock, an Energy Department official since 1977, to be assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs.

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But don't forget, our outlet prices are always 25 to 70% below retail.



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Selected Sweaters Cableknits. Turtlenecks. Pullovers. Wool and wool blends. Suggested retail: \$17-\$48 Our Price \$7.60-\$14.40	Selected Raincoats Lined and unlined. Fashion and classic styles in popular colors. Suggested retail: \$90-\$105 Our Price \$50.40-\$55.20
Selected Dresses Latest designs and colors. Suggested retail: \$28-\$55 Our Price \$15.60-\$20.80	Selected Skirts Smart styles in rich, solid colors. Suggested retail: \$16 Our Price \$9.60
Selected Handbags Fine leather. Rip-stop nylon. Latest styles in dress and casual bags. Suggested retail: \$30-\$42 Our Price \$17.60-\$24	Men's Wear. Great outlet savings on a fine selection of top-quality, in-season clothing for men.

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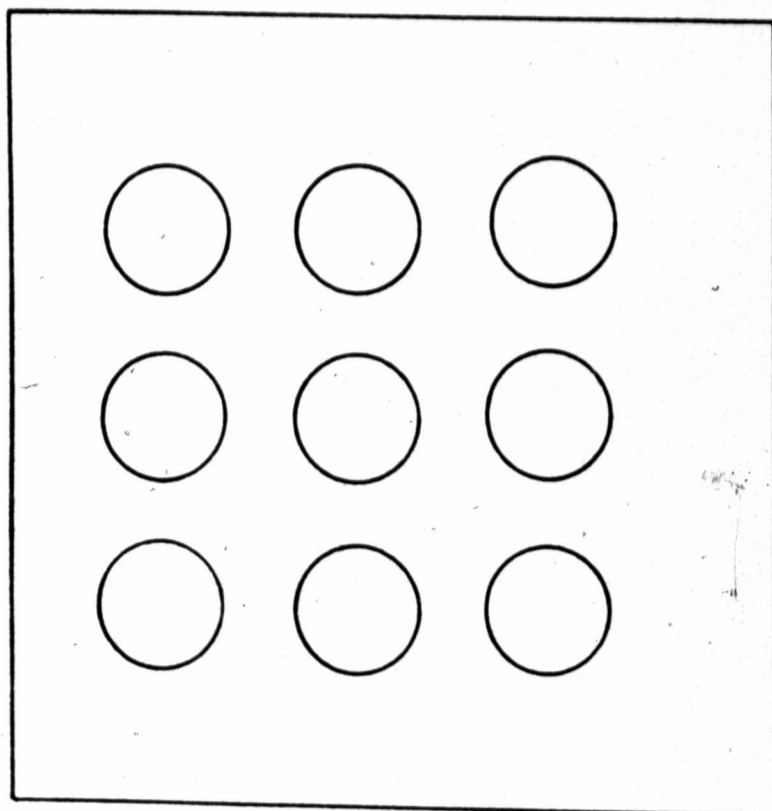
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Neighbor Preserves Rare Snowflake

By SHARI LEWIS
About 12 years ago it snowed in sunny California. Our little daughter Mallory was 5, and it was the first time she had seen snow since moving from New York. She was very excited and wanted to save some. So she took her beach shovel and pail and went into the back yard to collect it. Unfortunately, it was a light snow, and by the time Mallory got it into the house, it had turned to slush. She was very upset and went over to our neighbor's house to share the tragedy. And my neighbor managed to catch a snowflake for my little girl. Here's what he says he did:
First he put a flat piece of glass and a can of clear lacquer spray into the freezer for a few moments. Then he took them outside before they had a chance to get warm. He sprayed a thin coat of lacquer onto the glass and held it up so that the glass caught some of the falling snow. He covered the glass with a soup bowl, and left it on the back step in a cold spot for 15 minutes.
When it dried, the lacquer had

replaced the snowflake and had turned white. He gave Mallory the glass and a magnifying lens, and told her that the snowflake was hers to keep, no matter what the temperature or season.
I've never been able to try this because I still live in sunny California and it hasn't snowed in our neighborhood since. Please try it and let me know how well it works for you.
Yesterday's Brain Twister: 9 8 7, 6 5 4, 3 2 1 divided by what equals 123, 456, 789?
Answer: The magic number is 8.
Today's Brain Twister: Here's a puzzle sent in by Jane Gurnick of Houston, Texas. Can you connect these nine circles with five straight lines?
(Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)
Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.
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Organic-Intensive Gardening Promoted

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer
From a small garden in a coastal Connecticut town comes ideas intended to help solve malnutrition in areas of this country as well as in distant impoverished nations.

The story of Save the Children's organic-intensive garden at Westport is being carried to outposts by field coordinators and trainees who receive briefings at the organization's headquarters. They take with them ways of persuading families to grow their own food.

The 250-square-foot test garden, carved from a parking lot behind headquarters, has produced vegetables, herbs and flowers for the past two summers.

Mary Smith, Save the Children gardening consultant, says the organic-intensive method is beneficial not only in energy-conscious countries "but also is practical in arid countries where money is scarce and labor is plentiful."

The field coordinators are expected wherever possible to start demonstration gardens in their overseas villages. Gardens have been planted in Upper Volta, in Yemen, in Honduras, among 19 countries, and in Carolina Cherokee country. In Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area, 200 school children help tend a 2,000-square-foot garden.

This season's Westport garden — tended by staff volunteers — produced an estimated 400 pounds of about 22 crops, including tomatoes, sweet potatoes, Chinese cabbage, kale, beans, carrots, eggplant, lettuce, onions, potatoes

and squash, compared with only 130 pounds in 1978, the first year.
"Patience," says Miss Smith, "is a necessary virtue."

A weekly garden market of the produce is held for the Save the Children staff, with prices half the supermarket average and roughly one-third of local organic markets, she says. "Prices, freshness (lettuce and bunches of herbs are picked on request) and the knowledge that the vegetables are chemical-free have assured a weekly sellout," Miss Smith adds.

"At such low prices, people are willing to try unfamiliar vegetables such as scarlet runner beans and kohlrabi."

"The vegetable garden, although originally part of the American way of life, has become optional in the past 30 years or so. Thanks to inflated prices, however, growing your own food is staging a comeback and may soon resume its former place among essential everyday chores."

"Gardening puts us back in touch with the soil, it gives us most of our food, and it improves the nutritional value of what we eat."

Three graduates of a small horticultural school in Covelo, Calif., touched off the intensive-gardening project with workshops. The Westport techniques were passed on to community gardens in Boston; Hartford, Conn., and the South Bronx, N.Y.

"Organic-intensive gardening," she explains, "requires no machinery, commercially prepared fertilizers or pesti-

cides. The soil is fertilized only with organic compost made of locally available waste materials. Less water is required than usual."

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Artist Reflects Popularity Of Western Life

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Few people paid Jim Thomas much attention when he decided to quit the Amarillo Globe-News and devote himself completely to his western art. But in the decade and a half since he washed the ink from his fingers, Thomas has watched the world embrace the western lifestyle reflected so boldly in his paintings and sculpture, and make him one of the nation's most popular and sought-after artists.

From blue jeans and cowboy boots to the western look currently being sported by the U.S. Olympic Team, the American West has become an integral and influential part of modern life. Once thought of as nothing more than a romantic reflection of the Old West, western art has become chic — a big business, attractive to buyers the world over.

"It's been incredible, really," Thomas said of the boom in western art. "Everybody's into it now. The British, the Europeans — even the Arabs are buying as much of it as they can find."

Thomas, who, along with fellow Amarillo artist Justin Wells, today winds up a three-day exhibition in the First National Bank building, has benefited greatly from his art form's

burgeoning popularity, and with good reason.

He has won more Texas Cowboy Artist Association awards than he can remember — including the Gold Medallion Award for Best Statue three times in the past five years — and his work graces the collections of world figures including former president Gerald Ford and the Chancellor of Austria.

Thomas credits much of his popularity to the western theme and lifestyle. "Western art shows manliness, perseverance and character," he said. "People can escape from their jaded, pseudo-sophisticated lifestyle into positive characters."

Western art "typifies the lifestyle many Americans and Europeans yearn for," he continued. "Much of the interesting history of this country occurred in the Old West, and people now want to relate to the personality virtues those people had."

Thomas grew up in the cattle country of northern Florida and came to Texas in the 1950s via the military. He studied geology at West Texas State University and worked at the Canyon News before moving to Amarillo and a job at the Globe-News. After several years and several positions, Thomas "transitioned" into fulltime artistry, but he remains active in the media, handling all his own promotional work and contributing regularly to the Amarillo magazine, "Accent West."

His transition took only the time required to trade his pen for a sculptor's tool, but Thomas insists that, even with all his success, he's still in the process of becoming an artist.

"When I got out of the media for good, I got to know several successful artists, and found they all had been at it for about 20 years," he said. "It takes a 10 to 20-year apprentice period in which you develop your skills and your following. That's just a fact of life, like in the entertainment business. I've just been at it 12 or 14 years. I just hope I get there by the backside of the decade."

Thomas occasionally paints, but much prefers to stick with the bronze sculptures for which he has become internationally famous. "Sculpting is much more involved and demanding because it's three-dimensional, and with that third dimension comes a tactile experience," he explained. "An artist does his work for the experience, and the tactile experience is something the painter never gets."

"I get very emotionally involved in my work — selling a painting was like selling a kid," he continued. "It really hurt me to pour myself into a painting, and then sell it and never see it again. With the sculpture, there's always another edition."

With the notable exception of a two-foot sculpture of Hous-

ton Oiler football star Earl Campbell, which he created especially for the University of Texas, Thomas draws his subjects exclusively from situations out of the Old West. To maintain his inspiration, Thomas lives and works in a quietly colorful workshop/gallery in a rural area north of Amarillo not yet overrun by housing developments. He also spends a lot of his spare time at roundups, rodeos and with other western artists.

"I don't have trouble finding new subjects. I do have trouble finding time to do all my new work," he said. "I took last summer completely off and did three new big pieces. I do better work and am more creative when I can concentrate like that and don't have to think about reworking older pieces or filling different orders."

Thomas selects his subjects through a combination of aesthetics and business sense. "I usually pick my subjects and concepts because they're what I want to do, but I also know what sells," he said. "A pure artist would work for the experience only, with no regard for the commercial value of the product. But even the classics might have been compromised if the artists would have had to balance their checkbooks."

Tax Board Members To Attend Seminar

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Still uncertain of the ramifications of the new state property tax appraisal law, members of the newly formed Lubbock County Tax Appraisal District board Thursday decided to attend a Feb. 29 state seminar in Midland to learn more about their duties.

"When you have a new law passed," said board chairman Joe Horkey, "you have no court cases and no back-up."

The seminar is one of several being held over the state by the State Property Tax Board for members of county appraisal district boards.

Horkey said after an hour-long board meeting Thursday afternoon at the Lubbock County Courthouse that board members here definitely need more grounding in the complex Senate Bill 621 that created the new tax appraisal system.

The law creates county tax boards to oversee county-wide reappraisals so that

property values will be consistent among the various taxing entities.

It calls for counties to begin under the new system in January 1982.

In other business Thursday, the tax board adjourned into a special session

Former Player Suing Tech

A former Texas Tech University football player has filed a suit against the school seeking more than \$500,000 in damages for what he alleges was a football-related injury two years ago.

Robert Canady says he was a football scholarship student at Texas Tech during 1978 and suffered an injury to his back and leg while participating in the program on Feb. 14, 1978.

In order to maintain his scholarship, Canady alleges in the suit filed in 237th District Court, the Tech coaching staff "caused (Canady) to suit up and return to practice in an athletic combat situation."

The practice, Canady contends, aggravated his injury and "the severity and complication therefrom would not have occurred except through the negligence of the coaching staff, management, and trainers of Texas Tech University, their employer...."

Canady is seeking \$501,250 from the university and is represented by Amarillo attorney John Mann.

"Request Denied" (Continued From Page One) fund an extra performance," she concluded.

Acknowledging that "it would be a real loss if the symphony did not play at the arts festival," board member Pauline Bean asked, "Why can't symphony members contribute to the arts festival like we all do?"

"Giving is the heart of the festival," said Mrs. Bean, noting it would be "absolutely erroneous for the symphony members to believe they are the only professional group (to participate in the arts festival)."

Board members agreed they would like to support both the arts festival and the symphony more extensively in the future.

and chose Lubbock attorney Harold Hariger to represent it in contract negotiations with the City of Lubbock for the county-wide reappraisal.

The five board members last month voted to seek such a contract with the city, which currently handles assessments for the Lubbock Independent School District in addition to city taxes and as a result already has records on 60,000 of the 90,000 parcels of real estate in Lubbock County.

They decided to have their March meeting at 1 p.m. March 13 in Shallowater at the Shallowater school administration building.

Lubbock National Bank was designated during the Thursday meeting to hold initial deposits of state money for the operation of the appraisal district.

Horkey noted that the district is scheduled to receive \$2,800 for its first year of operations and should receive that later this month.

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City Council

(Continued From Page One)

hiring of 13 more clerks for the tax office. These individuals should begin training Oct. 1, he said.

Under Cunningham's plan, the actual work on appraisal records would begin the first of next year. The private appraisal firm should be hired by April.

To meet the needs for implementing a countywide appraisal system, Cunningham says the tax office will require some renovations. He also noted a need to develop a computer system to handle the records.

"The total costs have not been completely identified," Cunningham said. Estimated costs for providing the service are expected to be presented at the next council meeting.

Cunningham recommended that the council contract with the appraisal district board only for the start-up period to implement the appraisal system. At the end of 1982, he suggested the city contract with the district to provide only the computer services needed for the appraisal work.

Council members agreed to submit the city's proposal to the appraisal district board. They plan to meet with members of that board sometime prior to the Jan. 28 council meeting.

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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Friday February 15, 1980



PIONEER FEEDER — Preferring to participate in the daily operations of the 45,000-head Lubbock Feed Yard, 77-year-old E. C. Crofoot makes many trips through the alleyways checking the cattle. Crofoot, the senior member of a three generation management team, was chosen Cattle Feeder of the Year for 1980 by Feedlot Management magazine. (Staff Photo.)

Feeders Honor Lubbock Man E.C. Crofoot Long Active In Cattle Circles

E. C. Crofoot, senior member of the three generation management team at Lubbock Feed Yard, has been named Cattle Feeder of the Year for 1980 by Feedlot Management magazine.

Assisted by his son Jay and his grandson Terry, 77-year-old Crofoot prefers to remain an active participant in the daily operation of the 45,000-head commercial feedlot.

Crofoot started his feedyard operations in 1951, building a 15,000-head operation near Strong City, Kan. In the mid-1960s, he "saw some real opportunity" on the Texas High Plains which prompted him to establish the Lubbock Feed Yard in 1967 with Earl Brookover.

After buying full ownership of the Lubbock business, Crofoot formed a partnership with Ed Barrett to establish two feedlots near Hereford.

The Crofoot family has been sending cattle to the slaughter market for many decades. E. C.'s father J. F. owned farm-

land and cattle in Chase County, Kan. and his two younger brothers fed a lot of cattle in that area. His other son Girdner remains active in the cattle industry in Kansas.

Many changes in the industry — most for the better, he says — have been seen by the pioneer feeder. Improved rations and record keeping are helping do a better job of feeding, the cattleman believes.

"Before, we had these big feedyards and the feeders didn't have any idea what their feeding costs were," he noted. "They just knew if they had money in their pockets after the cattle were sold."

"Today, we keep records for every pen of cattle," he said.

E. C. said another difference is that about half of the animals fed are heifers, compared with earlier years when very few heifers were brought to feed yards.

Most of the cattle that stock the 45,000-head, 260-acre lot at Lubbock and the combined 80,000-head lots at Hereford come from southern Texas and the rest mainly from Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Though the Lubbock lot is operating near capacity, Crofoot said profits weren't as high in 1979 as they were in 1978 and, he said, there's not much chance for a change in the tight profit margin situation in the near future.

"I'm not real optimistic for higher prices right away because of the large supply of pork and poultry," he noted. "I think these cattle are nearly as high as we can expect to see at this time."

Lighter heifers and steers generally pencil out the best profit, Crofoot believes, but the team will purchase bigger cattle if the economics look right.

Lubbock Feed Yard uses a dry ration including cotton seed hulls and burs, alfalfa field cubes, milo and sometimes

corn with the grain steamed and rolled. Widely known cattle feeder W. D. Farr of Greeley, Colo., one of those who recommended Crofoot for the "national award, wrote to Feedlot Management:

"I remember probably 40 years ago when Mr. Crofoot and a friend of his came to Greeley to see our lot and the Montfort lot. We were starting to feed cattle at outside bunks on a year-around basis.

"He had some of the same ideas, but no one else in his area had done anything like it. He had no place to go so he came to Greeley and spent the better part of two days visiting with us and looking."

"He then returned to Kansas and

gradually became a cattle feeder, and their feedlot grew rapidly...he is truly one of the pioneers in the cattle feeding business."

George Ashfield, editor of the Minneapolis-based magazine, commented:

"Ask E. C. Crofoot...how the cattle industry has changed over the years and he'll likely pause a while before answering. It's not that he hasn't recognized the changes, adapted to them and even helped to bring them on.

"No, you get the feeling that as computerized, automated and specialized as the industry has become, he knows it's still made up of cowboys and cattle, and that has never changed."

Hale Center Farmer Wins Texas Bean Yield Competition

BAY CITY (Special) — Joe Schwartz of Hale Center was named the winner of the Texas soybean yield contest and La-Marr Ramsey of Plainview was elected association president at the 13th annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association here.

Three Plainview producers were elected to state association offices. Bill SoRelle was elected secretary-treasurer, W. B. Tilson was re-elected to the board of directors and Bill Sylvester was chosen a new director.

Being the only Texas producer to break the 70 bushel per acre mark in

1979, Schwartz earned both the plaque and expense-paid trip for two to Acapulco for the top yield, and membership in the Texas 70 Bushel Soybean Club.

The Hale Center farmer yielded 72.9 bushels per acre to win the contest sponsored by Elanco Products Co.

Soybean cultural practices, harvesting and pest control were the major topics of discussion at the meeting, attended by more than 150 producers and their wives.

Dr. John Sij, plant physiologist at the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Beaumont, talked about the importance of nitrogen for initial soybean seedling development. He also stressed plant density and weed control as important cultural practices.

Reduction of harvest losses through proper equipment and procedures were outlined by Ralph Nave of Urbana, Ill., agricultural engineer. Nave reviewed new soybean harvest equipment available.

Dr. Arlen Klosterboer of Beaumont, area agronomist, and Dr. Richard Jensen of Baton Rouge, La., agricultural consultant, discussed weed and insect control in soybeans.

Klosterboer explained the need for good weed control, especially in narrow row soybeans, while Jensen urged varietal selection to minimize insect damage.

Dennis Blankenship, director of the American Soybean Association market development, related current overseas activities designed to increase foreign purchases and utilization of U.S. soybean and soybean products.

Blankenship pointed out the need for additional promotion of soy oil since it comprises almost 50 percent of the price received by growers for each bushel of soybeans.

During the business meeting, the board of directors adopted a resolution emphasizing its opposition to all soybean export embargoes. However, since a grain embargo exists at this time, the board urged the President to issue a total embargo on all trade with Russia.

In another resolution, the board said, "The Texas Soybean Association opposes any crop grower for harvest being produced on designated diverted acres."

Other officers elected at the meeting were Robert Ledbetter of Sumner, third vice president; Roy Seaburg of Dayton, first vice president; and Tom Henderson of El Campo, second vice president.

Seaburg, Ledbetter and Don Blacketer of Honey Grove also were re-elected to the board while Arnold Hlavinka of Bay City was chosen a new director.

The Texas association has more than 300 members. About 850,000 acres of soybeans were grown in Texas in 1979, with yields averaging about 28 bushels per acre.

Soil Moisture, Plant Stress Research Scheduled At Tech

Texas Tech University has made a major commitment to the federal government to help increase reliability of agricultural production on the Great Plains.

Covering more than 160 million acres of crop land, the semi-arid Great Plains stretch from western Texas to the Dakotas and are continually faced with problems of drought and declining water tables.

The board of regents of Texas Tech resolved recently to lease university land to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and cooperate in developing a federal funded soil moisture and plant stress laboratory on the university campus.

After the board meeting Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for research and graduate studies, and Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, discussed the importance of the regents action.

The proposed research facility, they said, would help agricultural production in the Great Plains states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. Four states with major dry land farming areas, also will benefit from the proposed laboratory.

Jones said agricultural research is one of the major factors that has helped in-

crease production on the Great Plains.

Average annual production on the Great Plains has been increasing during the last two decades, but droughts and declining water tables continually threaten the area's resource base.

Loss in production because of decreasing resources, however, is being made up by new agricultural practices developed through research," Jones said.

But a comparison of good and bad years shows the effects of drought in dollars.

"USDA estimates of yield comparisons between 1972 and 1973 (good years) and 1975 and 1976 (drought years) for eight Great Plains states show a total loss of \$3.25 billion in production," he explained.

And while the region has experienced three widespread droughts during the 20th century, "localized droughts affect parts of the Great Plains almost every year," he said.

The extent to which irrigation can be relied upon in the future is not clear.

"Most of the irrigation water in the Great Plains comes from an underground reservoir, the Ogallala aquifer, which is being rapidly depleted," he added.

Additional research is therefore needed to increase the reliability of agricultural production on the Great Plains, America's "bread basket."

FUMES CAUSE ILLNESS
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Fumes that seeped into an office at the Giant Food headquarters sent about 15 employees to the hospital with from nausea or dizziness. They were treated and released. Officials said the fumes came from a glue being used in a warehouse carpentry shop. Warehouse workers were not affected.

Curl said the research program at the proposed facility would become a USDA local point for the development of drought-resistant grain and fiber crops.

"Crop research areas that may be investigated in the laboratory will include drought tolerance, water stress and photosynthetic response, plant nutrition, soil-water management, seedling establishment and vigor, genetics and breeding, weed control and cultural management," Curl said.

If federal funds are provided, the laboratory will be staffed by more than 20 top USDA scientists and a number of technicians. The laboratory will be administered by the Science and Education Administration (SEA) of the USDA.

The program will significantly boost teaching and research efforts of Texas Tech's Plant and Soil Science Department. The USDA scientists will serve as adjunct faculty members of the Plant and Soil Science Department.

"The cooperative research agreement also will benefit Texas Tech's graduate students in a number of other ways, including federal funding for research assistantships," Curl said.

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The first scientist from the proposed USDA group, Dr. Bobbie L. McMichael, a plant physiologist, already has an office on the Texas Tech campus. He holds an adjunct appointment in the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

Congress provided \$800,000 for initial program planning and architectural design of the facility in 1978. An additional \$200,000 was appropriated in 1979 for cooperative research agreements between USDA and Texas Tech for studying plant stress.

The Texas Tech regents approved a 50-year lease of 54 acres of university land on the west part of the campus. The triangular section of land now contains agricultural research plots.

At the end of the 50 year lease USDA will have an option to renew the lease for an additional 25 years. The land is being leased to USDA at a token rate of \$1 per year.

Director Election Scheduled By PCG

Lubbock County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a businessman director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at 7:30 p.m. here Thursday, Feb. 28, in the meeting room of South Plains Electric Cooperative.

Announcement of the election came from Franklin Dunn of Idalou, producer director to the 25-county cotton organization, and H. L. McPherson of Wolfforth, businessman director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG by-laws, only current dues-paying members will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote.

A PCG staff member will conduct the election and review current events.

Clayton, Brown Slated As Corn Meet Speakers

DIMMITT (Special) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown are scheduled to address the seventh annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association here Friday, Feb. 22.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the meeting at 10 a.m. at the Exposition Building.

"It is very important that this meeting be announced as one oriented to energy through agricultural products," said Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the association.

"We feel that we have the best speaker in the business in Lance Crombie from Minnesota, who is with Butler Engineering and Research."

King said absentee voting can be done at the meeting in a corn referendum scheduled for Feb. 27. The referendum will be on a checkoff program for corn market development, research and promotion.

Growers also can vote at the offices of county agents in Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher counties.

FFA Judging Meet Slated

More than 1,500 high school students from the Panhandle and the West Texas areas are expected to participate in the Texas Tech University Future Farmers of America Judging contests in the Livestock Arena, April 19.

Regional FFA judging events will include livestock, dairy cattle, milk quality and dairy foods, poultry, meats and agricultural mechanics. Winners from these events will advance to the state FFA contests to be held at College Station later. Texas Tech FFA events will include wool, land, cotton, crops and grass.

Contests will be conducted by Texas Tech faculty who will serve as superin-

tendents. Winners will be announced on the same day.

Registration for the contest will begin April 18 when the Aggie Council, student government of the College of Agricultural Sciences, will sponsor a "hamburger feed" for the high school students.

High scoring teams and individuals will be awarded trophies, banners, ribbons and medals.

The FFA contests are organized by the College of Agricultural Sciences. For more information, write Dr. Marvin J. Cepica, Department of Agricultural Education, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call (806) 742-2816.



TOP SOYBEAN GROWER — Joe Schwartz of Hale Center received a plaque at the recent Texas Soybean Association meeting in Bay City naming him the top soybean producer in Texas

in 1979 while his wife looked on. The presentation was made by Ron Laughlin of Elanco Products Co., which sponsors the contest.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE



By DUANE HOWELL

WARNING SIGNALS ABOUND, says one cotton futures analyst. A record 7 million bales were traded on the New York Cotton Exchange last week.

Prices have been erratic and highly volatile. On Wednesday, they moved from limit down in the front two months to limit up bid, although a large commission house buy order at the limit gain immediately before the close was disallowed.

Speculators are extremely long at historically high proportions. And there are those who guess that speculators must have added significantly to their positions at prices around or above 83 cents.

ALL OF THESE SIGNS OFTEN ACCOMPANY a major top or a major change in the direction of the market, says one analyst. Mills have done a lot of price fixing during recent weeks and unfixed call sales as a percentage of open interest have continued to decline sharply.

Export demand has slackened lately as foreign buyers have become apprehensive about the market. Inquiries have continued but market instability has inhibited the consummation of actual business.

In addition to all of this, producers have been willing sellers of new-crop cotton above 77-78 cents, basis the December option.

Thus, to this analyst, the market appears excessively long and "overbought." To him, it is behaving just as a "classic top" should behave.

But he added: "If the speculative fever continues to run rampant and the market establishes new highs or if someone is willing to take up the March option, run for cover."

Others, among other things, say that in these unprecedented times, with seeds of "hot money" or speculative capital apparently seeking a home in cotton, the "classic" or traditional topping considerations mentioned by this analyst can be overwhelmed by "external" influences.

MEANWHILE, TRADING IN COTTON FUTURES was suspended Thursday. Officials said the exchange was closed in order to clear up mounting unresolved transactions.

Trading will be resumed today, officials said. Officials said problems in clearing trades are attributable to the recent surge in trading volume.

Albert M. Weiss, exchange chairman, said the executive committee of the exchange was to meet Thursday afternoon to decide on measures to increase market efficiency and meet ongoing clearing problems.

In the interim, all brokers and clearing house members were ordered to have a continuous presence Thursday of personnel with the authority to resolve transactions until released by the exchange.

THE EXCHANGE HAS NO PRESENT PLANS to require floor brokers to list the name of the opposite house in a trade on the brokerage sheets, such as required by other exchanges, he said.

Some brokers said a large part of the problem is caused by lack of trained personnel to handle the increased volume, aggravated by a shift of back office staff by some firms to handle paperwork problems in sugar futures.

Floor brokers said that as a result of the swelling in increase in "breaks" or unresolved trades, some brokers are encountering sizable losses. These, they say, could have begun to affect trading.

He also said that as a result of the big volume some houses will accept only market orders placed "at the market" and not at a specific price; and that some brokers now are willing to handle only large lots.

Some brokers said a large part of the problem is caused by lack of trained personnel to handle the increased volume, aggravated by a shift of back office staff by some firms to handle paperwork problems in sugar futures.

He said the exchange cannot control personnel but can only make suggestions to firms that they increase their staff.

However, he did note that firms that did not build up their support staff would find that they would have to reduce their trading volume.

TRADING ON TELCOT TOTALED 7,292 bales Thursday on an average price of 56.42 cents, an average of 1,547 points over the loan. Base price quotes were up 25 points but the lower qualities were up more.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that cotton export sales activity slowed during the week ended Feb. 3. Net new sales for the 1979-80 marketing year totaled 66,800 running bales.

It was thought there probably were some sales cancellations, since new sales were reported mainly to Japan with 52,700 bales and South Korea with 17,200 bales for a gross total to those two destinations alone of 69,900 bales. There was no immediate clarification of the discrepancy.

The 1979-80 export commitment - shipments plus undelivered sales - stood at 4,878,100 running bales. Sales for the 1980-81 season rose by 30,600 bales, namely to Japan, and brought the total for the next marketing year to 157,900 bales.

Shipments for the week totaled 201,300 bales, with 23 percent to Europe and 74 percent to Asia, including 24,400 bales to China. This brought exports for the season to 3,667,800 running bales, up from 2,663,700 a year earlier.

Cattle Mart Depressed By Selling Pressure

By Reuters

CHICAGO - Cattle futures closed 35 to 147 points lower paced by August in active trade Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 27,790 cars.

Active commercial selling pressure near midseason touched off stop loss orders and futures fell for limit losses. Sources noted that traders were not impressed with the opening following the constructive cattle on feed report and turned sellers. Spreading lent some scale down support to the two nearby contracts at times as did steady cash beef and firm live prices.

Deliveries total 144 thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 103 1/4 to 106 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents with the best top \$69.50 per hundredweight at Illinois Direct. Slaughter was 122,000 head. About 3,800 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 120 to 150 lower paced by April, August and October at the daily limit level. Sales totaled 3,191 lots.

Spillover selling from the cattle pit touched off stop loss orders and futures broke the daily limit by midsession. Sources noted that much of the cattle on feed report was already in the market and felt the weak openings were an indication to take profits. Futures recovered at times on support stemming from

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steady beef prices and steady to higher live markets. Cash feeders were steady to up \$4 with the best top \$120 per hundredweight at Dodge City. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 1,625 head.

Hog futures closed 40 lower to 22 higher on sales of 5,933 contracts. June paced the decline with distant February up the most.

Spillover selling from the cattle pits eased futures to new daily lows around midsession before recovering. Sources also noted selling on the mostly steady to lower live markets and expected light demand by packers ahead of the extended holiday.

Light support on the firmer tone to pork products and spillover demand from the belly pit recovering futures by the close.

Deliveries total three thus far. Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 cent to 64 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up \$1 to 25 cents with the best top \$39 per hundredweight. Kill was 362,000 head. The major markets are expected about 24,800 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 15 to 80 higher paced by February on sales of 12,053 contracts.

Spillover selling from the limit level declines in the cattle pits eased prices to new daily lows around midsession. Sources also noted mostly steady to lower live markets. Futures recovered late on support stemming from the firmer tone to pork products after recent losses.

There have been 666 deliveries thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one-half cent to 29 1/4 to 33 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, etc.

Chicago Board of Trade, with soybeans sustaining the largest losses. Traders said several large commercial firms sold several million bushels of wheat and soybeans early that started the downward price tumble.

At the close, soybeans were 8 cents to 9 cents lower, March \$6.59 1/4; wheat was 1 1/4 cents to 4 cents lower, March \$4.46 1/4; corn was 1/4 cents to 2 1/2 cents lower, March \$2.73 1/2; and oats were 1 1/4 cents to 3 1/4 cents lower, March \$1.45 1/2.

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Traders said several large commercial firms sold several million bushels of wheat and soybeans early that started the downward price tumble.

Stop-loss sell orders - computer-triggered orders to sell commodities when prices fall to a certain level to reduce losses - then compounded the price fall.

Traders said commission houses were active sellers at the close in corn when key sell-orders were hit.

A bearish mood to the market has been prevalent because of lack of encouraging market news and continuing talk of the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran.

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Sacked bran 117.50-118.00. Sacked shorts 126.50-127.00.

High Plains Grain. Texas Department of Agriculture. Grain markets on Thursday were steady for grain sorghum and wheat while soybeans and corn were steady to weaker.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator. North of Canadian River - mid \$3.60-4.03, mostly \$4.03 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.73 1/2, mostly \$4.73 per bushel; corn \$2.60-2.72, mostly \$2.60 per bushel.

Plainsview Canyon-Farwell Triangle - mid \$4.20-5.00, mostly \$4.20; wheat \$3.78-4.00, mostly \$3.81; soybeans \$5.38-47, mostly \$5.40 per bushel, corn \$2.64-74, mostly \$2.69-74.

South of Plainsview-Muleshoe Line - mid \$4.10-5.10, mostly \$4.20; wheat \$3.75-4.00, mostly \$3.85; soybeans \$5.45-68, mostly \$5.50, corn \$2.64-72, mostly \$2.64.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.55-65 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL. ROTTERDAM (Reuters) - Sunflower oil, an open market, ex tank, Rotterdam, February and March 1980 sellers, unchanged. April through September 1980 sellers, unchanged. April down \$2.50.

May through July \$4.47-50 bid, July \$4.47-50 paid. -Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 42 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 43 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2 1/2; No. 2 yellow (hopper) 2 5/8; No. 2 yellow 6 3/4; No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2 1/2 (hopper) and 2 1/2 (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 4.44-72. Mid \$3.55-4.3. Yellow corn 3.12-1.8. Oats 2.06-2.09.

Livestock. OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Omaha Livestock Market quotations Thursday. Hogs: 4000, barrows and gilts 200-240 lb steady; 260-275 lb steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1, 2 1/2 200-240 lb 38.90-38.50; U.S. 1, 3 1/2 240-250 lb 37.50-38.50; sows steady to 25 higher; 300-600 lb 34.50-36.25.

Cattle and calves: 500; not enough steers and heifers for a market test; few sales steers steady to firm; few heifers steady to 50 higher; cows 50-75 higher; good and choice 1050-1175 lb steers \$4.00-67.50; a load and part load choice 1000-1

Newspaper Compares Brezhnev To Big Bad Wolf

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat
Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev bears a striking resemblance to the Big Bad Wolf who devoured Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother and then tried to con Little Red by staging an impersonation of the late, lamented granny.

After ordering more than 80,000 Russian troops into Afghanistan to slaughter tens of thousands of Afghan rebels and use nerve gas against those opposed to becoming slaves of the Kremlin, Brezhnev now has called for a "continuation of detente," "curbing of the arms race," "an end to the conflict situations in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Near East," and "establishment of a peace zone in the Indian Ocean."

Now that the forces of "Nice Guy" Leonid have almost surrounded the Middle East oil fields and have marshalled large numbers of troops, tanks and other armored vehicles on the borders of Iran and Pakistan, this "kindly" Russian leader wants to reassure everyone of the Soviet Union's peaceful intentions.

And just to show that he isn't afraid of dissent, "Peace-loving" Leonid has sent Andrei Sakharov to Gorki to shut him up and keep him away from counter-revolutionary Western reporters.

What big eyes you have, Chairman Brezhnev. What big ears you have. What big teeth you have. All the better to grab a country and chop it to death, eh, Granny?

Congress Not Buying

Columbia (S.C.) State
One of President Carter's most worthwhile proposals... has been to cut the spigot off on unjustified and costly water projects. Unfortunately, it's one proposal Congress isn't buying.

Instead, the lawmakers are proceeding towards passage of a bill containing authorizations of studies for some 200 water projects around the country. The estimated cost is \$4.2 billion.

This pork-barred legislation of the first rank has passed the House. With 200 projects involved, there's something for almost everyone.

Carter's proposed policy... would have required... cost justification before a project could be authorized... He is being ignored just as were previous administrations. Members of Congress instead view these projects as monuments to what they can do back home.

The waste of the public's money goes on.

Allegations Shocking

Sharon (Pa.) Herald
Justice Department allegations of bribe-taking by a variety of public officials ranging from members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives... to several Philadelphia city councilmen are shocking.

Watergate, it was hoped, had cleansed our governmental systems of those willing to trade their positions, public trust and honor for cash and power. The unfolding revelations by the Federal Bureau of Investigation is indicative there are those still willing to exchange official services for money.

The congressional ethics committees belatedly have entered the seamy picture with demands that the Justice Department turn over its evidence to be used in full-scale and no doubt highly publicized investigations. Justice... is properly resisting congressional intervention... It should persevere in its refusal.

The congressional ethics bodies were created to make impossible scandals like this. Unfortunately, laxity and the overriding inclination in the two chambers to take care of their own have helped bring us to this sorry point.

Let the law now take its course, punishing the guilty and vindicating the innocent.

Convincing Guise

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
The Federal Bureau of Investigation's "Abscam" anticorruption investigation... has come in for criticism from Arab and Arab-American groups for fostering an unfair ethnic stereotype. One critic wondered why the FBI "sting" couldn't have featured bogus Venezuelan or Israeli or Nigerian bearers of bribes.

The problem is that it is somewhat to the side of what the FBI was trying to do. Undercover agents are not in the business of providing edifying or sociologically accurate "role models" their business, presumably, is to be convincing in whatever guise they adopt. Though all the evidence is far from in the choice of Arab alter egos proved, at least in some cases, to be a successful one. Which sug-

gests to us that if there are charges of "stereotyping" to be made, they should probably be directed not at the FBI but at its gullible targets.

Glimmer Of Hope

Norwalk (Conn.) Hour
Monday marked the 100th day of captivity for the 50 American hostages being held prisoner in the United States Embassy in Tehran. There is a glimmer of hope in their release.

It appears that President Bani-Sadr is gaining firmer control of the shaky government.

It may be that those Iranians in control can see the wisdom of restoring some link to the United States in light of the great Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

While everyone in this country fervently hopes for the immediate release of the hostages, we hope the Iranians will use prudence in applying pressure on the militants to release the hostages and not go charging in with guns blazing, thereby precipitating a blood bath.

Militants Criticized

Martinsburg (W.Va.) Evening Journal
The new president of Iran, Abolhas-

san Bani-Sadr, has hit the nail on the head in saying the thugs holding 50 American hostages are "children who don't know what they're doing."

The militants holding the hostages may well have brought their usefulness to an end... when they raided the residence of Iran's Minister of National Guidance Nasser Minachi... The arrest of Minachi brought a scathing attack from Bani-Sadr, who is making it clear who is running Iran and that he will not be backed against a wall.

Now that the so-called "student" militants are kidnapping Iranian officials, a new light is placed on the hostage situation.

Bani-Sadr should move immediately to put an end to the games "kids" play and release all the hostages.

We agree with Bani-Sadr, who said, "It is impossible to work in a country where so-called students claim they follow the line of the imam but do the contrary." The course of action is clear.

Decision Hailed

San Angelo Standard Times
The time has come for women to be drafted into the nation's military... President Carter is right to break the traditional precedent of calling young

men to battle by asking both men and women to register for the draft. However, he may be a little hasty in opposing combat status for women.

The combat law should be reconsidered. Women are equal to men in all ways — with the exception of obvious physical differences. Thus, some combat positions would surely be inappropriate. Nonetheless, fighter pilots, combat engineers, forward artillery and some infantry spots are all appropriate combat positions for women.

For decades, there have been women who loudly profess strong desires for equal rights. Given that stance, it would be illogical and inconsistent to support anything but a draft registration for both men and women.

This is not a time to be considering the philosophy and morality of women and war. It is a time of practical action and an expedient show of national unity and maturity.

Separate Requests

The Atlanta Journal
The proposal to register women (for the draft) is controversial, and the debate over it could have stalled action on registration of men... By separating the request for immedi-

ate funds from the proposal to begin registering women — a proposal which Congress must approve — the president has cleared registration of men under way while registration of women is debated in Congress.

The issues of equal rights and equal responsibilities do not really become crucial until an actual draft is proposed. What is being proposed now is only a registration. We hope the Congress will act promptly on the request for funds to crank up the registration process, and then it can take all the time it needs to air thoroughly the problems of whom to draft and when.

Penalty Transferred

Dallas Times Herald
The Department of Agriculture announced recently a "one-shot" deal to purchase more than 11 million pounds of frozen whole chickens to help relieve a

"surplus" created by the administration's suspension of trade with the Soviet Union... The chickens purchased from seven companies ranged in price from about 46 cents to 53 cents a pound. It would seem likely that had the government not bought the poultry, consumer prices might have declined a bit.

The opposing argument, of course, is that the companies would have been unfairly penalized by having to swallow a loss brought about by direct government action. Had they profited, one assumes, the government would have levied a windfall profits tax. In any event, so much for the theory that capitalism does not embody a risk-free environment.

The \$5.5 million spent fowly simply transfers the "penalty" to consumers and taxpayers by propping up retail prices and adding to the actual national budget deficit.

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WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In, Up Date for
ONLY 9¢ PER WORD
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 68¢ per word = 6.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ 09¢ per word = 1.08
Total 9.24
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Business Services
21. Professional Serv's
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect required. Complete forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech.

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VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A
STUDS
2x4 Pre-Cut Each 85¢
SHEATHING
1x12 Pine 23¢
Per Brd Ft.
LUMBER
2x4 Linear Ft. 14¢
2x6 Linear Ft. 20¢
PLASTIC PIPE ALL SIZES
BATH PANELLING
Per Sheet 5.95
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3 1/8" Shop C.D. 5.99
2 1/2" Shop C.D. 6.99
1 1/2" Shop C.D. 8.99
3 1/4" Shop C.D. 10.99
PARTICLE BOARD
3 1/8" Shop 2.90
Per Sheet
1 1/2" Shop 3.20
Per Sheet
5 1/8" Shop 3.60
Per Sheet
3 1/4" Shop 3.99
LUMBER SHORTS
2x4x4 50' 2x6x4 76'
2x4x6 75' 2x6x6 99'
STORM DOORS
Heavy Duty Welded 52.45

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REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
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24. Male or Female
LVN
To \$6.00 PER HOUR
Private Case, Staffing Assignments, Choice of shifts plus mileage.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN's & LVN's
Full time & part time. Salaries competitive, benefits excellent.

Cook Memorial Hospital
1900 S. College Ave.
Levelland, TX 79336
806-894-4963, ext. 258
EOE

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has opening for EXPERIENCED FULL TIME CAMERA SALESPERSON

AVAILABLE
RN'S & LVN'S
All shifts
ICU/CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE

LICENSED COSMOLOGISTS TO DO TODAY'S CASUAL HAIR STYLES. EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS. CALL EARLENE, 799-7007.

Command Performance
"THE HAIRCUTTING PLACE"

PART TIME
CITY DRIVER
2AM-4AM and 2PM-4PM
6 days a week
Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105

8th & J PO Box 491

CIRCULATION MANAGER
For City District.
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Supervisor of sales, delivery and collection

MANAGERS and ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Generous base salary
Health benefit program
Incentive bonus plan
Paid vacations

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J.P.O. BOX 491

24. Male or Female
SELF-SERVICE Station Manager
Salary + commission 806-372-4400

24. Male or Female
PETROLEUM Engineer
Independent of company seeking P.E. with 5-10 years experience.

24. Male or Female
APARTMENT manager
Tech area, married couple, 21-30, no pets, no children, 744-3229

24. Male or Female
REGISTERED Dietician with master in Nutrition needed to work for non-profit organization in Plainview, TX.

24. Male or Female
GRINDING SUPVR.
We are seeking a person with experience in operation of an automatic production grinding department.

24. Male or Female
QUALIFIED DIETICIAN
Long term care management corporation is seeking Registered Dietician or ADA Approved Dietician for the San Angelo area.

24. Male or Female
SECRETARY
Performs a broad range of secretarial and administrative duties for the materials manager.

24. Male or Female
OFFICE CLERICAL WORKER
Computer operator trainee. Some typing. Permanent position, generous benefits.

24. Male or Female
SALES
\$18,000-\$35,000
Resthaven has a career sales position in the Lubbock area.

24. Male or Female
MACHINIST
Positions now available for qualified machinist. Experience with engine lathe, turret lathe, and automatics required.

24. Male or Female
VALLEY PUMP COMPANY
A Division of Valley Industries
Call 747-4233 for Appointment.

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Progressive 549 bed hospital has immediate full time positions available on 3-11 shift for registered medical technologist.

24. Male or Female
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th
793-4141
EOE

24. Male or Female
COLONY FOODS, INC.
Earn up to \$30,000 per year as Manager or \$24,000 per year as Assistant Manager.

24. Male or Female
MANAGERS and ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Generous base salary
Health benefit program
Incentive bonus plan
Paid vacations

24. Male or Female
CIRCULATION MANAGER
For City District.
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Supervisor of sales, delivery and collection

24. Male or Female
HOBO JOE'S
2414 4th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
1. Waiters/Hostesses
2. Busboys
3. Day Time Waitress
4. Day Time Kitchen Production

24. Male or Female
TELEPHONE SALES
Morning or Evening Shift. Fulltime
Call Jim Williams, Wednesday 5-9PM, Thursday 9-11 or 5-9PM, Friday 9-11, 793-5597

24. Male or Female
DIRECTOR to develop Employee Assistance Program with information and referral component. BA or experience equivalent.

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTING RECEIVABLE COLLECTIONS EXPERIENCE
Well established company, Salary \$6000. CAREERS UNLIMITED

24. Male or Female
MANAGER
Minimum requirements: 20 years of age, 1 Full Years of College, or 1 Continuous Year as Supervisor.

24. Male or Female
SECRETARY + Bookkeeping exp. Career minded. Dependable, mature. Permanent position. All benefits. Substantial company. Salary negot.

24. Male or Female
LVN Charge Nurse
RN & LVN, Part-Time
Paid sick leave, holidays, life ins. Maj. med. avail. Contact: Director of Nursing, Pat MacLeod.

24. Male or Female
MFRGR. ENGR.
Major bearing manufacturer engineer to manage product design and coordinate manufacturing operations.

24. Male or Female
Very Special LVN's Needed!
Work with special residents at the Lovelland Development Center — Levelland, Texas.

24. Male or Female
CONTROLLER
Rapidly growing manufacturer. Co. based between Midland & Odessa has immediate opening for controller.

24. Male or Female
EXECUTIVE SALES Career
Start up to \$15,000 + bonus. Prefer some experience in residential real estate.

24. Male or Female
REAL ESTATE CAREER
Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program. Call Jim Willits, Realtors, 797-4396.

24. Male or Female
UTILITY & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT SALESMAN
Needed in Lubbock Area. Knowledge of Construction equipment and trade helpful.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN's
Critical Care Unit, Full-time, 3-11 or 11-7

24. Male or Female
PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES
For immediate or future association. Training to any level required.

24. Male or Female
REAL ESTATE CAREER
LICENSED or UNLICENSED
We Can Train You
Call Mark Barron or Donna Field 792-2193

24. Male or Female
WEST TEXAS METALS
TOP 5 PAID
Call for Dates 744-7878

24. Male or Female
INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
Give us an opportunity to share with you our methods for increasing your take-home dollars through real estate sales.

24. Male or Female
RECREATION
38. Trailers-Camper
1975 GMC 26' white with custom interior, dual top air, loaded, excellent condition.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
ROUTE Sales - national cake company is in need of a salesperson. Great benefits, good pay, chance for advancement.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
FOOD SERVICE Broker looking for person with sales experience. Top benefits. Some travel. Car furnished.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
SALES REP Major Window Covering Manufacturer has immediate opening for residential real estate sales.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
LEADS, LEADS, LEADS, need experienced Health Insurance Agents to work leads in Lubbock and surrounding area.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
FURNITURE Rep. for case good lines to travel West Texas and part of New Mexico.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE Broker or Salesman wanted to handle complete operations of Real Estate Company.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
INTELLIGENT, self confident man or woman to learn and work in the exciting and rewarding field of hypnosis.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
SOLICITOR for fire & casualty insurance agency. Excellent opportunity. Leads furnished.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
IF You're looking for a career opportunity and want to make \$15,000 your first year, call us.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
READY FOR AN EXCITING CAREER?
We want to meet a motivated person with a desire to succeed in residential real estate sales.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
OFFICE Machines
3 months (bonus included)
3 months
3 months

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES
FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, federal grants & loans are available to qualified applicants.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
3007 34th Street
Schools in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
34. Sports Equipment
ANTIQUE Black powder rifles for sale. 89 caliber Brown & Bess Flintlock.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
GOOD Selection - Pistols, Rifles, Shotguns - New-Used - Buy-Sell-Trade - Hunting & Fishing License Empire Pawn, 1120 19th

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
38. Trailers, Camper
1979 TRAILER Bungalow, 5th wheel, fully loaded, \$4950. Call 806-497-6426.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
38. Trailers, Camper
1978 22' MINI. Dual air, power plant, cruise, AM-FM, tape deck, CB, 799-1026.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
38. Trailers, Camper
1978 22' MINI. Dual air, power plant, cruise, AM-FM, tape deck, CB, 799-1026.

38. Trailers-Camper
1975 GMC 26' white with custom interior, dual top air, loaded, excellent condition.

38. Trailers-Camper
1978 ROCKWOLD 1208 tent camper & sleeper, converter, wide tires, closets, surge brakes, like new.

38. Trailers-Camper
1978 22' MINI. Dual air, power plant, cruise, AM-FM, tape deck, CB, 799-1026.

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Advertisement for 'Accent' LEASING, featuring furniture, appliances, and electronics. Includes contact information for 121 South 9th, Station, Texas 79364.

Advertisement for 'RENT TO OWN' featuring color TVs, refrigerators, stoves, washers, and dryers. Includes contact information for 4909 34th, Mullins TV, 792-5121.

Advertisement for 'PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM' at the NEW AUCTION CENTER. Lists various items for sale including furniture, appliances, and musical instruments.

Advertisement for 'DO NOT BUY TOOLS!' at the McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE. Lists various tools and equipment for sale.

Advertisement for 'RENT TO OWN' featuring a wide variety of household appliances and furniture. Includes contact information for 4909 34th, Mullins TV, 792-5121.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. ESCAPE! to the quiet privacy of a 2 BR 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Relax by a warm adobe fireplace at ADOBE WALLS...

64. Unfurnished Apts. DONT WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT. Eff. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn. & unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own baths...

64. Unfurnished Apts. FOXFIRE APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom \$175-\$220 795-4220 4303 191th

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALL BILLS PAID 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, from \$250. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer, dryer in each unit...

65. Furnished Apts. REDECORATED Efficiency, desirable student or working person. Utilities paid. \$145. 2405 Broadway.

65. Furnished Apts. RIVER OAKS. 1303 45th Drive. Available February 1st. Spacious 1 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath. In-unit laundry...

65. Furnished Apts. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

65. Furnished Apts. COZY Newly decorated one and two bedroom apartments. laundry, parking. Close to Tech. One block off Avenue Q...

65. Furnished Apts. ALL Bills Paid. Georgian Terrace. 4602 22nd 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins...

GATEWAY WEST. Offers more for less than any place in the city. Two BR duplexes, 1 BR six-pk. efficiency, 1 1/2 BR apts...

WOODSCAPE APTS. 3018 Vicksburg 799-0695. VILLA West. 5401 4th. 2 bedroom, all built-ins, security locks...

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED UNFURNISHED \$235 \$195. Washer & Dryer connections. CASA MADRID APTS 66th ST & AVE. T 745-4757

KING'S PARK 795-4146. If you work downtown or near downtown area, are a professional and/or have the perfect answer for YOU!!! Our apartments are nice, quiet, small or large one bedroom, two or three bedrooms...

FRENCH QUARTER APTS. 182 bedrooms. Furnished & unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool, year-round. Charm-grocery. Cable TV available. Safe & secure.

NEWLY REMODELED One bedroom, furnished. Convenient to Downtown and Tech. 709 AVE. R 762-5273

LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 5th St. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$185-\$240 plus electric.

FRANKFORD-SQUARE APARTMENTS. 1-2 Bedrooms, Furnished-Unfurnished. 2 Swimming Pools. Near LCC, Reese AFB.

PoGo Apts. Furnished, unfurnished. 1-2 bedrooms. 799-2274

TIRED OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS? Then, the answer is... Move into one of these 1, 2, 3 bedroom duplexes with electricity, water, sewer and garbage furnished. Lots of elbow room for the family. Near shopping center...

PLAINS VILLA 5304 Aberdeen (18th No. of So Plains Mall). 1 Bdrm., turn, 2 Bdrm., furn. unfurn. 2 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric pool. 795-4252

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME 1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, unfurnished. gas paid. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. \$190-\$230.

SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 9th Under new management & ownership. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom 747-6373 762-5725

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 5437 Brownfield Hwy. 793-7470

LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 5th St. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$185-\$240 plus electric.

CAROL ANN APTS. 1717 48th 12 blocks off 50th & Q. ALL BILLS PAID. Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom. Furn & unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, new furniture, fireplace, days 799-7301 Weekends, 799-1232.

ESCAPE To a contemporary life. One bedroom, two studios; 2 1/2 B.R. furn. unfurn. Washer-dryer connection, covered parking adjacent to unit, fireplace, club house, style that makes life worth living.

GATEWOOD APTS. 4330 Boston 795-5514. Brick duplexes & four plexes at 32nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows and air conditioning close to your door.

LOOKING FOR A NEW PAD? 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Free Cable TV. Close to Reese, Mall, TI, schools. Heated pool. Lighted tennis court. Sauna. Laundry room. Dishwashers, frost-free ref. Patios w/ storage.

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS 6402 Albany. Ideal location for Mall & other Southwest Lubbock employees. Eff. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms.

ROSEWOOD APTS. 1 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Gas & Water paid, Laundry, clean, neat. \$175-\$195. 746-1728

ONE PLACE 2024 8th STREET. New leasing to married Tech couples or single professionals. Large bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities. Enclosed courtyard. MANAGER #3 747-0882 or 797-3275

LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 5th St. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$185-\$240 plus electric.

SAVE 105 per gallon. Park your car and walk 1/2 mile to Tech or take the bus to work in downtown area of better yet the South Plains Mall to shop. A perfect location for young professionals and students. Efficiencies: 1-2 BR \$150 & Up. Honeycomb Apts. 5th & 6th off 19th, 1812 Ave. V. 763-6151.

2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE MILITARY DISCOUNTS. 2205 10th 744-9922

1,2 BED. Open on courtyard, dry facilities, near shopping center. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$150-\$195. 795-5543

Two Bedroom Apartments \$255. Ask about rates on 1 BR apartments. 4601 52nd 792-9423

A New World Of Privacy & Convenience is yours. Because of New Management Available Now Penthouse = 2 BR 2 baths, living room, den = 1 bedroom study, utility room = 1 BR and bath 2 BR 2 baths 2 BR 2 baths den = fireplace Heated underground parking electronic security system year around indoor pool, sun decks private terraces, Cable TV.

LARIMER SQUARE APARTMENTS Under New Management 4303 17th 799-8886 793-0349 1 BR STUDIO UNFURNISHED POOL FIREPLACES \$195. WATER PAID Last month free on one year lease.

PLAZA APARTMENTS 1 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749. GARAGE APARTMENT 27th at University, \$115 plus electric 784-4731 795-1136

EXCLUSIVE OFFER. One bedroom, Across from Maxey Park. Easy access to TI, Reese, or LCC. Call after 1 pm. Lido Apts. 2424 Quinter (off Quaker) 799-4580

HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION. 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Moeding in Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$165 up + bills. 3407 Quaker 792-2749

Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 4521 Brownfield Hwy 795-1335

SLEEP IN A HAYSTACK THE HAY STACK. 1 BDRM-\$205 2 BDRM-\$240 3424 Frankford 792-3288

19TH STREET ALL NEW NOW LEASING. 1 BR-2 BR Studio Furn-Unfurnished, ex. lg. Private Patio/Balcony. Real Energy saving location. Walk to Methodist & St. Mary's. 3 minute to Tech & LCC. Pleasant atmosphere/landscaping. Newest trend color appliances/carpet. 1909 Raleigh 797-5970 One Block West of Quaker On 19th Street

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS. A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 5 PM. 10 AM to 7 PM. 3004 27th PHONE 797-8008. Chagrin & Small Pets Welcome.

ALTURA TOWERS 1677 27th 747-5238. Security Property Mgmt. Agent

KIMBERLY & Melissa 795-5742 795-8932. New 12 bedrooms, washer-dryer connections, energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 3300 Kenosha 4781 66th 794-4294

PLAZA APARTMENTS 1 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749. GARAGE APARTMENT 27th at University, \$115 plus electric 784-4731 795-1136

VILLA SONORA APTS. 4645 52nd 795-0191. One, two, three bedrooms, furn & unf. 1 BR, 1 bath \$195. Elec. unit 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$235 and 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, \$295. All include excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS ROOMMATE STYLES. Furn-Unfurn-W/D Connections. WINTER SPECIALS. Special Military Package. WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK. Near Tech, Reese, TI, Mall & Loop. 2102 at University. Sat. 9-5 797-8871 Sun. 3-5 5702 50th Office

Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 4521 Brownfield Hwy 795-1335

abode. 1909 RALEIGH ST. 1 BR-2 BR Studio Furn-Unfurnished, ex. lg. Private Patio/Balcony. Real Energy saving location. Walk to Methodist & St. Mary's. 3 minute to Tech & LCC. Pleasant atmosphere/landscaping. Newest trend color appliances/carpet. 1909 Raleigh 797-5970 One Block West of Quaker On 19th Street

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GREENTREE. Efficiency, 1-2 BR. Indoor Pool. Balcony & Patios. BLUFRY APARTMENTS 793-0178

LeChateau Apartments is Lakeside Living. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and any variations. Pets Allowed. Private Patios. Near Parks. Off-street parking. Children accepted. \$225 per month plus electricity.

LARIMER SQUARE APARTMENTS Under New Management 4303 17th 799-8886 793-0349 1 BR STUDIO UNFURNISHED POOL FIREPLACES \$195. WATER PAID Last month free on one year lease.

BATON ROUGE. 6504 QUAKER 799-4385. 1, 2 BR. Furn & unfurn. \$150 & up. \$180 & up. 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484. Students, Children & Pets Accepted. Pool & Laundry Facilities. Military Package.

Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 4521 Brownfield Hwy 795-1335

abode. 1909 RALEIGH ST. 1 BR-2 BR Studio Furn-Unfurnished, ex. lg. Private Patio/Balcony. Real Energy saving location. Walk to Methodist & St. Mary's. 3 minute to Tech & LCC. Pleasant atmosphere/landscaping. Newest trend color appliances/carpet. 1909 Raleigh 797-5970 One Block West of Quaker On 19th Street

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19TH STREET ALL NEW NOW LEASING. 1 BR-2 BR Studio Furn-Unfurnished, ex. lg. Private Patio/Balcony. Real Energy saving location. Walk to Methodist & St. Mary's. 3 minute to Tech & LCC. Pleasant atmosphere/landscaping. Newest trend color appliances/carpet. 1909 Raleigh 797-5970 One Block West of Quaker On 19th Street

SOUTHWEST SQUARE ALL NEW. Apartment Homes NOW LEASING. 5550 56th St. 797-6774. Sophisticated Adult & Family Living. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Units. Washer-Dryer Connections. Fireplaces.

LeChateau Apartments is Lakeside Living. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and any variations. Pets Allowed. Private Patios. Near Parks. Off-street parking. Children accepted. \$225 per month plus electricity.

LARIMER SQUARE APARTMENTS Under New Management 4303 17th 799-8886 793-0349 1 BR STUDIO UNFURNISHED POOL FIREPLACES \$195. WATER PAID Last month free on one year lease.

BATON ROUGE. 6504 QUAKER 799-4385. 1, 2 BR. Furn & unfurn. \$150 & up. \$180 & up. 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484. Students, Children & Pets Accepted. Pool & Laundry Facilities. Military Package.

Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 4521 Brownfield Hwy 795-1335

TRY US. WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT. Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School. On Tech Bus Route. Furnished or Unfurnished. Individual Heat and Air. Large Closets. All electric. Kitchens. Full Laundry Facilities. Swimming Pools. Sun Decks. Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance. Sorry... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available).

1 BR APTS. FROM \$185-BILLS PAID. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. On 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3102 4th St. 763-8822

1 BR APTS. FROM \$185-BILLS PAID. VARSITY VILLAGE. On 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3002 4th St. 762-1256

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE. 747-0493

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE. 2, 3 bedroom, furnished unfurnished. Adult area, 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, off-street parking. PATIO APTS 3333 TOLEDO 795-5695

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FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE. 762-0126. MARCILLE Metro Tower UTSSA. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE. 2, 3 bedroom, furnished unfurnished. Adult area, 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, off-street parking. PATIO APTS 3333 TOLEDO 795-5695

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UTICA PLAZA. Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with. Wood burning fireplaces. Washer-dryer connections. Extra plush thick carpet. 2 and 3 bedroom now available. Family and adult sections.

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65. Furnished Apts. UNDER new management & new owners... 65. Furnished Apts. TWO bedroom mobile home 14 drive...

66. Mobile Homes-Parks FENCED Space for rent... 66. Mobile Homes-Parks QUIET Country Living Close to Reese...

68. Business Property RETAIL Space, Slide Road-Loop... 68. Business Property GRAIN Elevator, Lease 2 million pound capacity...

69. Office Space TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BLDG... 69. Office Space OFFICE & retail space in South Lubbock...

70. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 70. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, Innsbrook, 3 1/2 luxury condos... 67. Resorts-Rentals DISCOUNT Ski Condo, Purgatory, Colorado...

68. Business Property RETAIL or office, 4021 34th... 68. Business Property 4,000 COMMERCIAL Building, overhead door...

71. Farms to Rent 2 FARMS, 160 & 750 Acres... 71. Farms to Rent 2 FARMS, 160 & 750 Acres, 100% water...

72. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 72. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

73. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 73. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID... 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment... 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment...

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, Innsbrook, 3 1/2 luxury condos... 67. Resorts-Rentals DISCOUNT Ski Condo, Purgatory, Colorado...

71. Farms to Rent 2 FARMS, 160 & 750 Acres... 71. Farms to Rent 2 FARMS, 160 & 750 Acres, 100% water...

72. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 72. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

73. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 73. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

1,2 BEDROOMS Open on courtyard, pool, laundry... 1,2 BEDROOMS Open on courtyard, pool, laundry...

68. Business Property WAREHOUSE - Rent or lease... 68. Business Property WAREHOUSE - Rent or lease...

74. Business Property 5000 SF OFFICE Building - Downtown... 74. Business Property 5000 SF OFFICE Building - Downtown...

75. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 75. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

76. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 76. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

"SMART" Looking one bedroom apartment... "SMART" Looking one bedroom apartment...

68. Business Property WAREHOUSE - Rent or lease... 68. Business Property WAREHOUSE - Rent or lease...

74. Business Property 5000 SF OFFICE Building - Downtown... 74. Business Property 5000 SF OFFICE Building - Downtown...

75. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 75. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

76. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 76. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

LEVELLAND, TEXAS Downtown store for lease... LEVELLAND, TEXAS Downtown store for lease...

68. Business Property WAREHOUSE - Rent or lease... 68. Business Property WAREHOUSE - Rent or lease...

74. Business Property 5000 SF OFFICE Building - Downtown... 74. Business Property 5000 SF OFFICE Building - Downtown...

75. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 75. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

76. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 76. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE 15 and up Chain link fence... SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE 15 and up Chain link fence...

68. Business Property WAREHOUSE - Rent or lease... 68. Business Property WAREHOUSE - Rent or lease...

74. Business Property 5000 SF OFFICE Building - Downtown... 74. Business Property 5000 SF OFFICE Building - Downtown...

75. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 75. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

76. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 76. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

jeff wheeler 14-unit quality apartment house... jeff wheeler 14-unit quality apartment house...

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76. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 76. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

1321 65th Drive 745-5344 ELEGANT efficiencies & 1 bedroom... 1321 65th Drive 745-5344 ELEGANT efficiencies & 1 bedroom...

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76. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 76. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR BEL CID... BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR BEL CID...

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76. Income Property 5. RENTAL Complex near Tech... 76. Income Property 56,500 EQUITY Assume 1/2% down...

TWIN OAKS 1,2,3 Bedrooms Apts... TWIN OAKS 1,2,3 Bedrooms Apts...

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Real Estate for Sale

SHALLOWAY, Three-Two-Two, beautiful... excellent location... 724-5951

706 77th TWO-TWO-ONE Very nice home for the money! 139,950 Terms, Landmark, Realtors, 832-3951

BEST BUY, nearly good as new bedroom home, 17,500 on Lafayette Estates, Pool, Stuzman, Century 21 Day & Co. 792-2128

SWIMMING Pool - Built for interior... 3-2-1 basement garage... office, Ireland Realtors, 745-4533

LOW EQUITY - No qualifying 1304 monthly 3-2-1 fireplace, refrigerator, air, won't last long, Ireland, Realtors, 745-4533

\$3,700 FHA EQUITY, Nice 3 bedroom home, 1305 monthly, Morris Real Estate, 792-4000

OWNER - Extremely nice 3-2-2 in South Lubbock 1490 SF Spacious living area Fireplace Earthtones Energy efficient, Call-Gas, 544-3500 745-2411

BY Owner - Extremely close 3-2-2 Newly decorated 9 1/2% FHA w/ assumption. No qualifying Low equity, 1292 monthly, Appointment only, call 745-2489

OWNER - 3-2-2 1800SF, 149,500 Assumed loan at 10%, see at 3308 88th, Call 799-5643 after 4PM, No agents please!

16000 EQUITY - Payments 2794, 7400SF, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, air, central, 1 1/2 lots, idaho, 892-2610

OWNER - Low Equity Quaker Heights, 3-2-2, beautiful living room, fireplace, cabinets, great, 70,000, No agents please!

7400SF, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, air, central, 1 1/2 lots, idaho, 892-2610

OWNER - Low Equity Quaker Heights, 3-2-2, beautiful living room, fireplace, cabinets, great, 70,000, No agents please!

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Real Estate for Sale

3-2-1, 60's years old. Nice 9th... 745-4533

BY OWNER - Beautiful home... 745-4533

BY Owner - All brick, 10 ceilings... 745-4533

CORNER lot 100x282, 3 bedroom... 745-4533

OWNER - Caprock, 534,900 2819... 745-4533

NICELY Decorated, 3 bedroom, 2... 745-4533

FORMAL Dining room, 2 living... 745-4533

OPINION house - Motone Park By... 745-4533

RAIN TREE 4-3-2, West bar, formal... 745-4533

BY Owner - Southwest Lubbock 3-2... 745-4533

5.8% INTEREST - Non-qualifying... 745-4533

VETERANS DON'T MISS THIS!... 745-4533

CHOUCH DUPLEX CLOSE TO... 745-4533

WATER SPEND 147 - MOVE... 745-4533

WHY NOT THE BEST? 145,900 Ex... 745-4533

QUAKER Heights, Darling 3-2-2... 745-4533

BY Owner - Farrar Estates, 3100... 745-4533

WOLFORTH 4 bedroom, 3 bath... 745-4533

HONEYMOON cottage, 2 bedroom... 745-4533

EXTRA Nice - 2 bedroom, large... 745-4533

4210 South Suite E 793-0761... 745-4533

793-0761 WE NOW HAVE 90% MONEY... 745-4533

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION... 745-4533

BEAUTIFUL LOT, Let Us Build Your... 745-4533

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Real Estate for Sale

FREE Move-in VA 2-1-1. Near... 745-4533

EQUITY 3-2-2 brick, 2101 14th... 745-4533

42-1-2 SPLIT LEVEL 3211 79th... 745-4533

VACANT 3-2-1 Nice & Clean at... 745-4533

WANTED, individual will pay immediate... 745-4533

1204 46th PLACE - AS nice inside... 745-4533

3-CARPORT, Mobile home on 1/2... 745-4533

OPEN SUN: 3011 64th, Entertain... 745-4533

NICE, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2... 745-4533

FORMAL Dining room, 2 living... 745-4533

OPINION house - Motone Park By... 745-4533

RAIN TREE 4-3-2, West bar, formal... 745-4533

BY Owner - Southwest Lubbock 3-2... 745-4533

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VACANT 3-2-1 Nice & Clean at... 745-4533

WANTED, individual will pay immediate... 745-4533

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1974 Chevy Monte Carlo	998
1970 Cadillac 4 dr	998
1974 Ford LTD 2 dr	1498
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1979 Ford Fairmont All Power	6298

Sport Coupe

1973 Pontiac Firebird	2398
1966 Ford Mustang Excellent shape	3498
1978 Lemans 2 dr Bucket seats	3898
1978 Dodge Charger	Special 3998
1978 Ford T-Bird P. windows	4798
1978 Camaro Type LT	Special 4698
1978 Camaro Rally sport	4698
1979 Ford T.B. Bucketseat	4998
1979 Cougar X-R7	Special 5498

2 dr and 4 dr Sedans

1972 Mercury Marquis Bro. 4 dr	1498
1975 Olds 98 4 dr	1998
1976 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr	2198
1977 Marquis 4 dr. P. windows	2698
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1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville	1798
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service agreement **\$8850**

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Transportation 90. Automobiles 1977 TRIUMPH TR-7. Red, air, luggage rack, AM-FM tape deck, 25,500 miles, \$4700. 797-6858. 3223 4th apartment 30. MUST Sell - 1973 Cutlass Supreme AM 8-track. Air. \$1100. 3105 2nd St. 797-8201. 1977 GRAND Prix SJ. All power. All black. 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. 747-8201. 76 CORDOBA - Low mileage. Loaded. Good condition. Good gas mileage. 797-5434. GAS Saving 1976 Ford Pinto 2-door. Excellent. 4-speed, air, AM-FM. \$1895. 794-5892. 1976 4-DOOR Cutlass. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Can be seen. 882-2799. 795-3412. BEAUTIFUL 1976 Buick Electra Limited. 4-door. pretty tan over white. All optional equipment. It's a fantastic buy at \$1995. 4802 16th. 795-8849. 1979 CHEVY Nova 2-door. Hatchback. Air power. 44495. Hobby Auto, 3602 Avenue H. 793-3341. 1974 CHEVROLET Station wagon. Clean. Call 744-4525. See at 1610 Avenue R. IMMACULATE 1976 LeBaron Sedan. All luxury power equipment. 23 MPG highway. Excellent tires, perfect in every way. Must be seen and driven to fully appreciate the bargain. This is only \$4995. 4822 42nd. 795-5157. 1976 PONTIAC Trans Am - loaded. Low mileage. Will trade - make offer. 797-4526. '73 Mazda Wagon, Very clean. \$1395. '69 Volkswagen Beetle. \$1195. '76 Volvo Wagon. \$1195. '71 VW Beetle. \$1395. '72 Fiat 128. \$995. '74 Dodge Dart 4 cyl. \$1095. '74 Toyota. \$1495. JB MOTORS Office 747-7994 797-5438 Home

90. Automobiles 1977 GRAND Prix - low mileage. Extremely nice! \$3850. Hobby Auto, 3602 Avenue H. 763-3341. 1976 BUICK Century Coupe - V-6. Automatic, air, power, tape, cruise, tilt. Will trade. 792-6526. 1979 4 DOOR Datsun - air conditioner. 4 speed. 763-4646. 792-1934. RACE CAR: 1967 Camaro - the best of parts. \$8000 invested. \$3995. Or consider trade. Will deal. 744-9874. evenings - weekends. USED CARS FOR RENT Low As \$3500 Weekly For Ins. & Mileage. NSC RENT-A-CAR INC. JOEL SMITH MOTORS 762-0658 19th & Ave. L. LESS THAN 10,000 MILES! 1979 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, 2 Dr. Sport Coupe, V8-351, all Electrical Assists, Electric Windows, Door Locks, 50-50 Dual Comfort 6-way Seats, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Speed Control, Aluminum Wheels, & More! Beautiful art. White, Matching Landau Roof, Burmuday Velour Interior, Dual Air Conditioning, 18,000 Miles. Priced to Sell! \$11,950.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658. 1979 Seville! Local One Owner, '79 Seville by Cadillac, 4 Dr. Town Sedan, all Electrical Assists, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape with Factory C.B., Beautiful Bamboo Yellow with Gold Corduroy Velour Interior. A Beautiful Car. 18,000 Miles. Priced to Sell! \$11,950.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658. 1979 Seville! Local One Owner, '79 Seville by Cadillac, 4 Dr. Town Sedan, all Electrical Assists, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape with Factory C.B., Beautiful Bamboo Yellow with Gold Corduroy Velour Interior. A Beautiful Car. 18,000 Miles. Priced to Sell! \$11,950.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658.

WE'RE BUYERS FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS, IF IT WILL RUN, WE WILL BUY IT! T & L SALES 1305 19th 747-7271 12-29. EXTREMELY SHARP! 1978 Grand Marquis Mercury, 2 Dr. Sport Coupe, All electrical Assists, Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Stereo, Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort 6-way Seats, Aluminum Wheels & etc. Beautiful Tuxedo Red-Gold Leather Interior. Exceptionally Nice Car! 75,000 Miles & Low Price of \$2995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658. 1979 Grand Prix Silver, red top, wheels, power, air. \$5195. 79 Grand Prix Yellow, white top, loaded, all the goodies. \$6495. 79 Cutlass Supreme Blue, white buckets, wheels, chrome. \$5495. 79 Camaro white, stripes, wheels, AM-FM, loaded. \$5995. 79 Mustang II White, 4 cyl. auto, power, air, nice. \$4995. 79 Thunderbird Blue, split seats, low mileage, extra clean. \$5495. 79 Grand Prix Blue, split seats, loaded, has all power. \$5995. 79 Honda Prelude silver, sunroof, automatic, air. \$7495. 79 Grand Prix Brown, top, wheels, buckets, AM-FM. \$5795. THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN! Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

Gene Messer FORD \$500 REBATE \$500 Rebate x 26 miles per gallon at \$1.15 per gallon = 11,304.3 miles of free driving thanks to Ford Motor Company.* NEW CARS & TRUCKS 19th & Texas 1980 T-BIRD sk #1026, 26 MPG estimated for highway driving, polar white, air, loaded. SALE PRICE \$7961.60 Rebate from Ford Motor Company...\$500. 1980 T-BIRD sk #1027, EPA Highway MPG is 26 miles. SALE PRICE \$7809.90 Remember \$500 rebate from Ford makes sale price under dealer cost! 1980 T-BIRD sk #1097, silver metallic, ps, air, pb, vinyl roof, interior decor group, loaded. List 8268.00 SALE PRICE \$7374.81 Rebate \$500 After you receive your check, you only paid \$6874.81 Buy Today! 1980 T-BIRD sk #1100, 26 MPG. SALE PRICE \$7745.69 \$500 rebate if you buy. 1980 T-BIRD sk #1156, 26 MPG. SALE PRICE \$6819.41 Remember your first \$500 of gasoline is paid for because Ford is sending you a check for \$500. 1980 FUTURA 2 dr sporty evening car, sk #1049. SALE PRICE \$5927.92 Rebate \$300 EPG estimated MPG 26-38 38 miles x 300 + 1.15/gallon = 9913 miles of free driving. 1980 FAIRMONT 4dr sk #1040. SALE PRICE \$6523.02 Remember you get \$300 back from Ford. You want more mileage and a cheaper car TRY buying a '79 or '80 model Fairmont with a \$300 rebate from Ford. 1980 CROWN VICTORIA LTD'S are in limited supply. Please call and make an appointment to see the ultimate luxury car with great gas mileage ratings. 18-26 MPG. F100 STYLESIDE PICKUP sk #074, 133 long wheel base, 2 tone red & black, knitted vinyl seat, automatic, 6 cylinder, chrome bumper, tie down hood, tinted glass. 19-25 MPG. List 7580.00 SALE PRICE \$5836.18 Discounted \$1743.82 6-4 Wheel Drive F100 & F150 to choose from. 3 SUPERCABS to choose from. Long or short wheel base. F100 6 cylinder 4 speed overdrive. Hurry down, only one in stock. Sale price \$6418.00. 1980 ZDR FAIRMONT SEDAN sk #1034, dark blue metallic, car is loaded. List 7609.00 SALE PRICE \$6968.38 \$300 Rebate \$6668.38 after you receive your check. *Based on EPA Highway Estimates. Your actual mileage may vary, depending on driving habits. Gene Messer FORD 765-8001

FINAL CLEARANCE 1979 MODELS DEALER COST! "GREAT SAVINGS" Celica ST Coupe Demonstrator, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, body side moulding. WAS \$7846 Sale Price 6915. Celica Supra Liftback Sunroof assembly, rear window shadow, body side moulding, AM-FM stereo. A/c conditioner top of the line. WAS \$11,343.40. Celica GT Liftback Demonstrator automatic transmission air conditioned alloy wheels. AM-FM Stereo Blue Metallic. WAS \$8559.20 Sale Price 7535. Celica Supra Liftback Demonstrator automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, fuel injected, AM-FM stereo, cruise control undercoat. Red metallic. WAS \$10,879. Sale Price 9087. Celica Supra Liftback Demonstrator, automatic transmission, thermostat air, FM-FM, rear window shadow, electric windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, undercoat. Light blue. WAS \$10,929. Sale Price 9194. Cressida 4 door Station Wagon Velour interior, luggage rack, demonstrator, automatic transmission, air conditioning wood grain panels. Luxary, beautiful white. WAS \$9,618. Sale Price 8740. BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC. South Loop 289 Off Slide Road 794-2222

BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC. South Loop 289 Off Slide Road 794-2222 TOYOTA

Daily News POLLARD FORD GIVES YOU MORE THAN YOU BARGAIN FOR! UP TO \$500 CASH TO REBATE ON ALL '79 AND '80 FAIRMONT'S & THUNDERBIRDS IN STOCK PLUS RED TAG SAVINGS THROUGHOUT POLLARD'S LARGE INVENTORY OF NEW CARS & TRUCKS. Make your own sharp pencil deal with Pollard on a new 1979 or 1980 Fairmont or Thunderbird. Then, get up to \$500 cash back from Ford too! You get more than you bargain for at Pollard! 1980 E-150 CARGO VAN \$153.84 PER MONTH STOCK #6156 EPA 18-MPG, power steering & brakes, aux. fuel tank, 4 speed manual overdrive. PRICE: \$6,184.00 DOWN PAYMENT \$500.00 AMOUNT FINANCED \$5,684.00 PAYMENT 48 months @ \$153.84 FINANCE CHARGE \$1,705.12 TOTAL PAYMENTS \$7,389.12 DEFERRED PAYMENT \$7,889.12 APR: 13.51 With approved credit, down payment in 10% or transfer loan. USED CAR SPECIALS 1977 Dodge Aspen Like New Was \$3495 NOW...\$2895 1978 GMC Cargo Van Auto, AC, Power Steering...\$3650 1977 E-150 Red Conversion Van...\$3995 1978 Dodge Magnum XE was \$4995 NOW...\$4595 1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback...\$6895 1977 Ford LTD, 28,000 miles, cruise, pb, ps...\$3750 "WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE" POLLARD FORD OPEN 8AM-7PM SAT 11-6 797-3441 LOOP 289 & SOUTH INDIANA

WE CONTINUE TO OFFER \$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE \$500 FOR YOUR OLD CAR OR TRUCK! WITH TRADE 1973 LINCOLN Mark IV, 8k, No. 9038A, luxury car priced to sell "as is" \$1995. 1974 DODGE Dart 4-dr, Sk. No. 39524A, 318 V-8, automatic, air, cruise...\$1495. 1976 Ford Gran Torino Squire Wagon, Sk. No. 32507A, 9-passenger room, nearly new tires, low mileage...\$1995. 1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, Sk. No. 9614A, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air...\$2295. 1976 DODGE Dart Swinger, Sk. No. 9592A, 2-dr styling, 6-cyl. economy, automatic...\$2395. 1977 FORD LTD Landau 2-dr, Sk. No. 39527A, AM-FM sound, automatic, air, power door locks & trunk release...\$3495. 1978 DODGE Aspen 4-dr, choice of three, 2 white with vinyl roof, one brown over brown...\$3895. 1978 DODGE Aspen 2-dr, Sk. No. 44003B, V-8, automatic - must go this week...\$3895. 1977 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, Sk. No. 42081A, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 22,000 miles...\$4895. 1979 PLYMOUTH Champ, Sk. No. 9035, 4-cyl., 4-speed with twin stick, front wheel drive...\$4895. 1979 DODGE Magnum, Sk. No. 8502, AM/tape, console, air, FACTORY WARRANTY...\$5395. 1980 HONDA CVCC Station Wagon, Sk. No. 37023A, automatic, FACTORY WARRANTY - Less than 1000 miles...\$5395. 1979 DODGE Omni 4-dr, Sk. No. 41031A, front wheel drive, 4-cyl. automatic, air, less than 8000 miles...\$5395.

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS ASPENS-VOLARES-OMNIS-HORIZONS FACTORY EXTENDED WARRANTY Low Mileage - 6 Cyl. - V-8 PRICED FROM \$4395 WITH TRADE SK. NO. 9023 TRUCKS 1973 DODGE D100 Club Cab, Sk. No. 43128A, automatic, power, air...\$1795. 1974 DODGE W100 Pickup, Sk. No. 43511A, 4-wheel drive, automatic, good work pickup...\$2495. 1975 DODGE D100 Pickup, Sk. No. 43129A, V-8, automatic, air...\$2495. 1977 DODGE Ramcharger, Sk. No. 43109A, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering...\$3895. 1979 GMC G1500 Pickup, Sk. No. 41505A, front wheel drive, 4-wheel drive, low mileage...\$5695. 1978 CHEVROLET G-10 Pickup, Sk. No. 9034, silverado Pkg., V-8, automatic, 27,000 miles...\$4995. 1979 JEEP Cherokee Chief, Sk. No. 9036, low range QuadraTrac, air, loaded, STILL IN WARRANTY...\$4995. 1979 JEEP CHEROKEE 'S' 4-dr, Sk. No. 9041, AM-FM sound, air, low range QuadraTrac, roof rack, cruise control, STILL IN WARRANTY...\$4995. UNIVERSITY DODGE 745-4481

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING Big Corner Lot Downtown, Lubbock 10th & Ave H Dial 762-5248 1977 Chev. Caprice Classic Station Wagon, Loaded, nice...\$4995.00 1978 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, only 12,000 miles...\$4995.00 1978 Cougar XR7, Fully equipped, 8 track tape, electric windows, 5,000 miles. Bank Repo. 45th & Q. 744-7324. 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, sun roof, nice...\$4695.00 1977 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Fully equipped, clean car...\$4495.00 1975 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, Loaded, nice car...\$2550.00 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice...\$3895.00 1976 Olds. Cutlass wagon, fully equipped, clean...\$2895.00 1976 Pontiac Trans Am, Loaded, clean...\$3895.00 1973 Chev. Monte Carlo, Loaded, runs good...\$1650.00 1973 Olds. '88' 4 Dr., Loaded, only...\$1995.00 1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, only...\$1995.00 1970 Ford Station Wagon, real good wagon, only...\$695.00 SNODGRASS MANER CO. 214

JERRY ETTER Salesman of the Year BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC. South Loop 289, East of Slide Road

DON'T MAKE A \$500 MISTAKE NEW 1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham Sedan, super loaded, light blue, blue top, LIST \$10,884.15. Sk. No. 79731, NOW \$8711. And receive \$500 direct from GM! NEW 1979 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS Sedan, light blue, white vinyl top, LIST \$8216.64. NOW \$6390. Perfect family car & economical, Sk. No. 79738. NEW 1978 BUICK ELECTRA Limited Sedan, beautiful red, white top, LIST \$12,346.15. \$9417. Too many extras to mention. Sk. No. 79739. NEW 1978 BUICK ELECTRA Limited Sedan, Sk. No. 79739. metallic green, light green top, LIST \$11,389.15. \$8971. NEW '80 Model like this would cost \$2500 more! 1979 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue Sedan, solid black with all extras. List \$13,595.15. \$9438. Factory executive car. Sk. No. 79705. NEW 1980 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE Coupe, beautiful metallic brown hatchback. The last Olds Starfire in production. Sk. No. 3802A. \$6245. NEW 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Coupe, silver on silver hatchback, sports car & real gas saver. Sk. No. 78040. \$6475. USED CARS 1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-dr, air, 4 spd & tape deck, a nice economical car. WAS \$4395. NOW \$3988. 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO power, air, AM-FM radio, good school car. WAS \$2488. NOW \$2175. 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 2-dr HT, all power, assists, with AM-FM Tape. WAS \$2695. NOW \$2488. 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX blue, white vinyl roof, local one owner. WAS \$3488. NOW \$3432. 1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM, yellow, new engine, power, air, look at this today. WAS \$5295. NOW \$4988. 1978 BUICK LE SABRE 2-dr HT, maroon, AM-FM radio, power, air, check this price. WAS \$4885. NOW \$4288. KEELING BUICK-OLDS-PONTIAC INC. LEVELLAND, TEXAS 894-6144 LUBBOCK PH 762-8781

JOIN THE TREASURE HUNT! GET OUR BEST DEAL PLUS \$500 DIRECT FROM GENERAL MOTORS WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW '79 GMC VAN IN STOCK!! BETTER HURRY... THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY THRU MARCH 10, 1979! FREE COOKIES ON SAT., FEB. 16th AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT REGISTER* FOR THE INCREDIBLE \$2000 BELOW COST DISCOUNT ON ANY OF 5 BEAUTIFUL 1979 GMC CONVERSION VANS IN STOCK! YOU MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE AND POSSESS A VALID DRIVERS LICENSE! \$2000 Below Cost Discount Offer Good Only thru Feb. 16, 1980. Drawing to be held at 6:00 p.m. Sat., Feb. 16, 1980. No Purchase Necessary. You Need Not Be Present to Win. HUFSTEDLER TRUCK COMPANY "THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS" SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS! 19th & TEXAS 744-3251 *GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS!

90. Automobiles

1974 GRAN Prix - AM-FM Stereo tape, air-conditioning, power brakes and steering, tilt, cruise, new battery, perfect engine and body. Regular gas. Firm \$1,400. 793-9109

79 OLDS CUTLASS - Good condition. \$1,700. 793-5935

77 CUTLASS Salon - cruise control, air, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 797-8884

1977 VENTURA, 4-door, air, power, automatic, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, cruise. Nice. \$2,695. 3403 Bird Drive, 799-1811.

MAC'S OLDS - PONTIAC - GMC MAC'S OLDS - PONTIAC - GMC

1979 FORD T-BIRD, like new. \$5685

1979 FORD MUSTANG, like new. \$4650

1978 OLDS DELTA. \$8750

1978 OLDS DELTA. \$5795

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM Royale 4 door. \$5895

1976 FORD PINTO, like new. \$1995

1974 TOYOTA. \$1850

1979 GMC SWB. \$8550

10,000 miles. 1978 CHEVROLET SWB. \$5250

1977 GMC SWB. \$4750

1974 CHEVY. \$1250

1978 GMC. \$4850

13 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES..... \$5295

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90. Automobiles

1974 CHEVROLET Suburban. load cap. cheap. 792-6434

NICE 1976 Chevrolet Nova 3 door hardtop. Economical 305 V-8 automatic. air. \$1995. 794-5892

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. AM-FM tape deck, air conditioning, power brakes, in excellent condition. 794-2957 after 8.

SHOWROOM NEW! 1975 Dodge Coronet Brougham. Good mileage and only 39,000 miles. AM-FM, cruise control, new tires & battery. Call 793-0290 after 7PM.

90. Automobiles

1978 TRANS AM - Blue Loaded! 5495. 1975 Buick Wildcat. 3602 Avenue H. 743-5381

73 IMPALA 2-door, power, air, tape. Excellent. 792-5319

78 BUICK Electra 225. low mileage. 12,000 miles. padded top. 793-0088

NICE little 1974 Gremlin X & cylinder. Extra clean. 792-5319

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Loaded. Clean. New tires. 40,000 miles. \$1525. 5304 4th. 797-7454

1974 PINTO 2 door. 4 speed. Good engine. 3100 or best offer. 792-2930

1977 TRANS AM - must sell. \$4300. 1978 Chevrolet 3-door. 792-2163

1984 Buick Wildcat Dark Blue All power & Way adjustable seats. Radio. New radials, brake shoes, master cylinder, power steering. Turned up. Never worked. Dependable. smooth transportation. \$400. 797-8293

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare V-8 Premier. 52,000 miles. AM-FM, air, automatic, V-8. power. \$2900. 792-0433

1974 OLDS Cutlass - extra clean! 31,525. 5504 4th. 797-7454

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Di-gance - all the equipment! 792-2163

1978 OLDS 98 full power, good tires. 792-1484

ONE owner. 47,000 miles, clean. 1977 Chevrolet 3-door (Impala, power, air, automatic, new tires. 797-4551)

ONE owner. 1975 Dodge Coronet 4-door wagon. 59,000 miles. \$1500. 745-5049

1972 DODGE 4-passenger wagon. Good condition. \$1200. 4225 19th. 792-5319

1978 CORVETTE. Must sell! Automatic, air, power everything. Extra clean. 792-5319

1977 GRAND Prix. completely loaded. sunroof. low mileage. 793-3864

1984 MUSTANG, candy apple red, 793-2407. 2194 4th.

1977 Chevrolet 3-door. 792-5319

1972 DODGE 4-passenger wagon. Good condition. \$1200. 4225 19th. 792-5319

1978 CORVETTE. Must sell! Automatic, air, power everything. Extra clean. 792-5319

1977 GRAND Prix. completely loaded. sunroof. low mileage. 793-3864

1984 MUSTANG, candy apple red, 793-2407. 2194 4th.

1977 Chevrolet 3-door. 792-5319

90. Automobiles

BARGAINS

78 PINTO 4 speed. \$1299

77 SPITFIRE convertible. \$1399

75 RANCHER 4 door. \$1299

73 DODGE Ram. \$1299

75 CENTURY Coupe. \$1199

74 DODGE Dart. Sport. \$1499

B & BAUTO

747-2101, 4:00-1:00 19th

1978 TRANS AM. 4800 miles. Red exterior with red vinyl interior. 400 engine with automatic, air, AM-FM tape player, wiper's car - excellent condition. \$4300. Call Wilson. 745-5429

1978 IMPALA - 4 door, hardtop. Power brakes and steering, cruise, air, perfect engine and condition. Firm \$1350. 793-9109

100,000 MILES And Going Strong - 1975 OLDS 98. Regular gas, new steel radials. \$1,000. Firm. 797-5936

1977 MERCED 250 - Low mileage. Extra clean. Air, automatic. AM-FM. 747-9933

75 VW BEETLE. 48,000. Super nice. 7223 Texas. 792-5469. 744-2164. \$2495.

1977 BLACK Corvette. Oyster interior. T-top. air, automatic. Cruise, power windows, steering brakes. \$3495.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Loaded. Clean. New tires. 40,000 miles. \$1525. 5304 4th. 797-7454

1974 PINTO 2 door. 4 speed. Good engine. 3100 or best offer. 792-2930

CLASSIC MERCEDES

1967 250S. Only 60,000 MILES. 792-5319

78 CAMARO - 350, 4 barrel. 799-5275. after 4PM.

1974 OLDS 98. 4 door. 1 owner car. extra clean. Can see at Tahoma or call 793-6475

1970 COUGAR XR7 - Rarest interior package. 351. Cleveland. 6302 Elgin. No. 295. 793-6475

71 CORVETTE. 350. 330 Horse HP. T1 engine. standard. 1978. 792-5319

1978 PONTIAC Firebird. 15,000 miles. excellent condition. \$5100 or best offer. 792-5319

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle - 16,000. \$2100. 799-0355

1976 DODGE Monaco - V-8. power & air. 4 door. asking \$1800. 745-5338

1974 DACIA 101 - 1974 T-bird - White on white. Burgundy interior. Loaded! 4702 81st Place. 792-1935.

78 DATSUN 210-Wagon - Auto. Power. 1118. 16th. 745-4241

1977 CAMARO. 305 V-8. automatic. power and air, AM-FM Stereo. \$2950. 747-5912.

1970 MONTE CARLO, good condition. New tires. 4950 or best offer. Phil's Auto Sales. 1118. 16th. 745-4241

1973 CHEVROLET Vega. Hatchback. Steel Steve engine. Automatic, and air. Mag wheels. \$1150. 10th. 765-6741

1978 PONTIAC Firebird. 15,000 miles. excellent condition. \$5100 or best offer. 792-5319

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle - 16,000. \$2100. 799-0355

1976 DODGE Monaco - V-8. power & air. 4 door. asking \$1800. 745-5338

1974 DACIA 101 - 1974 T-bird - White on white. Burgundy interior. Loaded! 4702 81st Place. 792-1935.

78 DATSUN 210-Wagon - Auto. Power. 1118. 16th. 745-4241

90. Automobiles

1979 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Power & electric. \$4100. 799-6333. 797-6090. 4818 12th.

1974 VW. Must sell. good condition. \$2000. 799-7480

1975 DATSUN 280 Z. silver. loader. AM-FM cassette. 743-9471. 795-9390. Allen Co.

1978 BUICK Limited Loaded! Excellent condition. 25,000 Miles. One owner. Far below book! \$1995. 792-1163.

1978 CORVETTE. silver leather interior. LE2. 4 speed. heavy duty suspension. AM-FM stereo. other options. very clean! Call 794-4428

1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. one owner. good condition. good tires. new battery. burns regular gas. 794-5884

1975 CADILLAC El Dorado. Sell or trade. 745-3617

1977 TRANS AM - must sell. \$4300. 1978 Chevrolet 3-door. 792-2163

1984 Buick Wildcat Dark Blue All power & Way adjustable seats. Radio. New radials, brake shoes, master cylinder, power steering. Turned up. Never worked. Dependable. smooth transportation. \$400. 797-8293

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare V-8 Premier. 52,000 miles. AM-FM, air, automatic, V-8. power. \$2900. 792-0433

1974 OLDS Cutlass - extra clean! 31,525. 5504 4th. 797-7454

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Di-gance - all the equipment! 792-2163

1978 OLDS 98 full power, good tires. 792-1484

ONE owner. 47,000 miles, clean. 1977 Chevrolet 3-door (Impala, power, air, automatic, new tires. 797-4551)

ONE owner. 1975 Dodge Coronet 4-door wagon. 59,000 miles. \$1500. 745-5049

1972 DODGE 4-passenger wagon. Good condition. \$1200. 4225 19th. 792-5319

1978 CORVETTE. Must sell! Automatic, air, power everything. Extra clean. 792-5319

1977 GRAND Prix. completely loaded. sunroof. low mileage. 793-3864

1984 MUSTANG, candy apple red, 793-2407. 2194 4th.

1977 Chevrolet 3-door. 792-5319

1972 DODGE 4-passenger wagon. Good condition. \$1200. 4225 19th. 792-5319

1978 CORVETTE. Must sell! Automatic, air, power everything. Extra clean. 792-5319

1977 GRAND Prix. completely loaded. sunroof. low mileage. 793-3864

1984 MUSTANG, candy apple red, 793-2407. 2194 4th.

1977 Chevrolet 3-door. 792-5319

91. Pk. Ups, Vans, Jeeps

1979 CHEVROLET Silverado. completely loaded. 9700 miles. still in factory warranty. Must see this one! 794-2186. After 5PM & week ends.

1950 FORD Pickup. See to appreciate! New Silverado & black paint job. 797-2404

1978 FORD Pickup. Range Explorer - loaded! Will take motorcycle in trade. Lubbock Cycle Center. 4810. 747-8181

1974 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton - auto. mileage 6900. air. tilt. \$1995. 792-0433

1972 GMC Sprint. Power. air. cruise. AM-FM. 4613. 3602 Avenue H. 743-5381

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1974 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 Door - only \$2995. Hobby Auto. 3602 Avenue H. 743-5381

1977 MONZA 2+2 - loaded. \$3495. Hobby Auto. 3602 Avenue H. 743-5381

1978 CHEVY Impala. 4-door. power. air. Lease car special! Best offer. 45th & Q. 747-7324

1978 Buick Electra. Loaded! 225. 2 door. Loaded. Bank Rep. Best offer. buy's 45th & Q. 744-7324

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare. GM. Excellent. Must sell. still under warranty. 793-6894

CAMAROS - Bank Rep. 1977. Type LT. Bargains! 797-7454

75 CHEVY Belair. 4 door sedan & cylinder automatic. 75,000 actual miles. Original interior. runs great! 792-5319

91. Pk. Ups, Vans, Jeeps

1977 CHEVY Van - air. power. \$1995. Hobby Auto. 3602 Avenue H. 743-5381

1973 CHEVROLET Chevrolet Super - loaded! Extra clean! 795. 3602 Ave. H. 743-5381

75 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup. Priced for trade! 3195. Dealers welcome - 1305 19th St. 747-7271

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Israeli Raps U.S. Interference

JERUSALEM (AP)—Elihu Ben-Elissar, Israel's ambassador-designate to Egypt, insisted today that the United States and Egypt have no right to interfere in Israel's policy of building settlements in occupied Arab territory.

"I really can't understand why the U.S. administration thinks it has the right to tell Jews where they have a right to live," Ben-Elissar said in a news conference only nine days before he becomes Israel's first ambassador to Cairo.

He was commenting on the Carter administration's criticism of an Israeli Cabinet decision to let Jews resettle in the Arab city of Hebron on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

"I deny any right of any foreign power to intervene in our policy of settlement," he said.

Earlier, former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan attacked the government's Hebron settlement decision, saying it was "a most serious mistake."

Last Sunday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet declared it had "no objection to Jews living in Hebron," a hotbed of Arab nationalism on the West Bank. However, the Cabinet did not say when such settlement would be permitted.

Israelis have been pressuring the Begin government to permit Jews to move back into the West Bank city, revered by Arabs and Jews as the burial place of the Hebrew patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Jews were driven from Hebron in a series of bloody Arab nationalist riots between 1929 and 1936.

"What do we need this kind of decision for?" Dayan said in an interview published today. "We are doing ourselves a disservice by settling even a few Jewish families in the heart of Arab Hebron ... It certainly raises a big question mark over our intentions."

"I want to repeat my warning that it would be a most serious mistake to put people in Hebron," said Dayan, who quit the government last October in a squabble over Begin's hard-line stand in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Egypt.

Both Egypt and the United States, Israel's partners in the negotiations to draw up a formula for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, have attacked Israel's Hebron deci-

sion, saying it hurts efforts to draw Palestinians into the autonomy talks.

"If there is any one issue which makes President Carter's blood boil, it's Israel's continued policy of establishing settlements on the West Bank," the correspondent for the English-language Jerusalem Post reported from Washington today.

In an editorial, the Post claimed Israel's settlement policy "is the easiest way to unite the whole wide world, including Israel's best remaining friends, around the slogan of Palestinian statehood."

On another front, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat today accused Israel of planning an attack on Syria through southern Lebanon. He told a Kuwaiti newspaper that the threat of such an attack was behind Syria's decision to pull its peacekeeping troops out of Beirut and move them south into the potential corridor for such an attack.

Israel has repeatedly denied it is planning to attack Syria but has been worried by the Syrian troop movements near its northern frontier.

Meanwhile, the fragile Lebanese government said it was working on a charter for national reconciliation, aimed at papering over the sectarian conflicts that sparked the bloody 1975-76 civil war between the Christian rightists and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.



Polish Congress Fires Premier Because Of Economic Policies

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Piotr Jaroszewicz has been fired as Poland's premier, apparently because of discontent over his economic policies.

His ouster became public when the eighth Polish Party Congress omitted Jaroszewicz from its list of Politburo members. His removal from the Politburo automatically meant he lost his post as premier.

Jaroszewicz, 70, who became premier ten years ago, suffered a heart attack early in 1979 and returned to his desk after a long convalescence.

His ouster was not entirely unexpected. Observers noted his conspicuous silence at the congress where he was scheduled to speak Tuesday, but did not.

Several other speakers indirectly accused him and his government of mismanagement and held him responsible for Poland's precarious economic situation.

Another indication that Jaroszewicz had fallen from party favor were television transmissions from the congress showing party leader Edward Gierek in close-ups, ignoring Jaroszewicz, who sat right next to him.

Gierek told the congress Jaroszewicz had "asked to be relieved of all his government and party posts on grounds he planned to retire." Gierek cordially thanked the premier for his work.

At the congress Tuesday, Gierek warned Poles they face further food price increases and fuel problems and called for a two-year economic campaign to repair the country's tattered economy.

The plan also gave high priority to a program to feeding Poland's 35.5 million people.

Poland is plagued with chronic shortages of consumer goods, rising prices and a growing national debt.

Warsaw residents have complained that chronic shortages of meat and other foods have grown worse in recent months. The average wage is \$106 a month. Polish economists say wages have gone up 50 percent in the past decade, but acknowledge that prices have risen more than that.

Jaroszewicz will hold his job of premier until the Sejm (Parliament) or the Council of State replaces him.

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Leftists Reported Taking Hostages
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists seeking control of this Central American nation have seized a bank in downtown San Salvador and local radio stations said they snared at least 500 hostages.

The militants who took over the Agricultural Development Bank late Thursday afternoon identified themselves as members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, El Salvador's largest leftist alliance. They said they were demanding better loan rates for small farmers.

Witnesses said the occupation was peaceful. Reporters, often invited into occupied buildings in the past, were barred from the bank and there was no official confirmation of the hostage count. Nor was there any indication how many leftists were involved in the takeover or if they were armed.

Members of the bloc also have occupied the offices of the water and sewer administration in the capital since Wednesday, demanding better services for the poor.

A second major leftist group, the Popular Leagues of Feb. 28 or LP-28, ended its two-day occupation of the Panamanian Embassy on Thursday, but continued its 11-day-old takeover of the Spanish Embassy.

Panamanian Ambassador David Perez Ramos and two other hostages were freed unharmed after the government released 23 persons in response to the group's demands. At a news conference after his release, the ambassador said the takeover was more "a form of dialogue" than an occupation.

While the leftist power struggle in the cities remained generally peaceful, there was violence in the countryside Thursday. A government spokesman said leftist guerrillas ambushed a national guard convoy near Zacatecoluca, about 42 miles west of the San Salvador. Four guerrillas died in the clash but there were no government casualties, the spokesman said.

Both the Popular Revolutionary Bloc

and LP-28, which takes its name from the date of a bloody 1977 clash in the capital between government troops and leftists, are trying to install a communist government to replace the centrist civil-military junta that seized power four months ago from a right-wing military ruler, President Carlos Humberto Romero.

Leftists said several groups would get together for a demonstration in the capital today. The centrist Christian Democratic Party, whose members fill two of the three civilian seats on the five-member ruling junta, said they hoped bringing out 100,000 supporters today at a rally designed to offset the leftist rebellion.

In Washington, the Carter administration announced a plan Thursday to prop up the junta in El Salvador in a bid to block a communist takeover. U.S. officials said the administration was considering a \$49.8 million aid package.

Two Killed By Bombs After Rhodesia Vote

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—A Roman Catholic brother today found a 10-pound dynamite bomb in the cathedral here after a day of voting by whites in parliamentary elections and a night of bombings that killed two blacks. The bomb found in the cathedral was detonated harmlessly.

Voter turnout was light, and former Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front Party was expected to capture all 20 seats allotted whites in the 100-member Parliament. By midday, the party had won three seats in the urban districts where had been counted.

Under the independence constitution negotiated last year to end seven years of civil war, whites and blacks vote separately. Balloting for the blacks who make up 97 percent of Rhodesia's roughly seven million people is scheduled for Feb. 27-29.

British governor Lord Soames, with broad powers to insure the elections run smoothly, banned Robert Mugabe's marxist ZANU party from campaigning in the Triangle-Hippo Valley 200 miles southeast of here. British authorities said they had received widespread reports of intimidation in the area by ZANU supporters.

Nonetheless, Mugabe's party is expected to win the largest block of seats in voting against candidates affiliated with his Patriotic Front partner Joshua Nkomo and former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa.

In the latest round of political violence, two people died in a bomb explosion that destroyed their car Thursday in the black township of Harare, police said.

Two other bombs exploded in churches during the night. Authorities were quick to blame black nationalist Patriotic Front guerrillas, especially backers of Mugabe, frequently accused of seeking to destroy religion. Mugabe, raised as a Roman Catholic, has denied his organization was waging an anti-church campaign.

Police Superintendent Brian Rogers said Thursday's pattern of bombings "can only make me think it is deliberate campaign against churches."

One bomb went off in the Kings Mead Chapel, a non-denominational facility in the northern suburb of Borrowdale. "It is obviously the work of terrorists, the work of Communists. We think we were the target because they are anti-Christian," said lay preacher Mike Croudace.

Another bomb exploded in a Presbyterian church across the street from the Monomata hotel, where British and other foreign observers are staying during the elections.

Police investigating the bomb in the cathedral said they found pro-Mugabe political slogans printed in Mugabe's native Shona language in the bag containing the explosives. However, black reporters who saw the slogans said the wording was so crudely fashioned it seemed unlikely to be the work of a Shona speaker.

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Russian Festival Becomes Unpopular

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Singer-dancer Nikolai Massenkoff says that when it comes to Russians, Americans can only see red — and it's ruining his career.

Massenkoff and members of his Russian Folk Festival are all so-called White Russians — a term used to describe anti-Bolsheviks — or Jews who fled communist regimes. But they have become a target of recent anti-Soviet feelings in the United States.

Prior to the Soviet march on Afghanistan, Massenkoff's soul-stirring renditions of ballads and dances spanning 1,000 years of Russian history were received enthusiastically by sellout crowds throughout the country.

But in the past two months, ticket sales in areas where fans once were turned away for lack of room have dropped drastically and bookings have been canceled.

"It is absolutely incredible that the present situation in Afghanistan is proving a total wipeout for the Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival, which is an American and not a Soviet company," said Miss Calvin.

Since December two shows have been canceled, and numerous others — including a Feb. 22 concert in Marin County — appear threatened by poor box office sales.

Yet in May of last year, 200 fans had to be turned away when the last of 3,000 tickets was sold for Massenkoff's appearance at the San Jose Performing Arts Center. And in July, the troupe attracted 4,000 San Francisco enthusiasts, nearly four times the number who came to see such Hollywood stars as James Darren and Vincent Price.

"The whole thing is ridiculous because we're not Red Russians. This is just like the 'if they're Japanese, lock 'em up' attitude rampant during World War II," Miss Calvin said.

"It looks like the end of a career for me," said Massenkoff in an interview, his voice cracking with emotion. "If the political situation doesn't improve, I may simply have to sing other songs, French, Italian, Greek. It is depressing and heart-breaking."

"It would be a tremendous loss not just for me but for the American audiences to which I have tried to bring the soul, history and traditions of the Russia I love."

Massenkoff and members of his Russian Folk Festival are all so-called White Russians — a term used to describe anti-Bolsheviks — or Jews who fled communist regimes. But they have become a target of recent anti-Soviet feelings in the United States.

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Clark's Financial Views Hurt Election Chances

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Joe Clark, just three days from elections that may end his brief turn at Canada's helm, is sticking doggedly to his argument that painful measures are needed to whip the Canadian economy into shape.

He told a businessmen's luncheon Thursday that Canadians have a new sense of "economic realism" and will accept the kind of pain he is prescribing — tax increases that include a big hike in the price of gasoline.

The political signs do not seem to support his view, however.

The latest national Gallup poll indicates only 31 percent of Canadians will vote for Clark's Progressive Conservatives in the parliamentary elections Monday, compared with 48 percent for the Liberals of former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Few here doubt Trudeau will regain power, nine months after losing it to Clark. The big question is whether the Liberals will have a majority in the House of Commons or govern with a weak minority.

Surveys show that many Canadians will be voting against the Conservatives because of the burdensome tax hikes proposed by the Clark government.

Clark's financial views hurt his election chances. He is sticking doggedly to his argument that painful measures are needed to whip the Canadian economy into shape.

Clark's financial views hurt his election chances. He is sticking doggedly to his argument that painful measures are needed to whip the Canadian economy into shape.

Shah Challenges Iranian Group Over Property

LONDON (AP) — Lawyers for the exiled shah of Iran filed suit in London's High Court today to remove a legal bar which prevents the sale of a 166-acre estate southwest of London.

Former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, living in exile in Panama, is suing the Iranian Horse Society, which claims to be the rightful owner of the Surrey County property that includes a stud farm, stables, racecourse and private airstrip.

Also named in the suit is a man called Soeb Mehrani, acting on behalf of the society. He claims that the shah, who left Iran in January 1979 to be replaced by an Islamic revolutionary government, only holds the property on trust for the society.

The shah's lawyer, Richard Scott, told the court the shah is the registered proprietor of the property near Godalming and that he acquired it in 1976. British newspapers have put its value at about \$1 million.

Lawyers for the exiled shah of Iran filed suit in London's High Court today to remove a legal bar which prevents the sale of a 166-acre estate southwest of London.

Lawyers for the exiled shah of Iran filed suit in London's High Court today to remove a legal bar which prevents the sale of a 166-acre estate southwest of London.

Rockets To Check Solar Eclipse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The moon will have another opportunity to see a solar eclipse in 1990 and Hawaiians the next year.

Saturday's eclipse will begin at 7:12 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time, when the moon's shadow touches the central Atlantic Ocean just south of the equator, approximately midway between Ascension Island and Freetown, Sierra Leone.

The shadow will move east and reach the west coast of Africa at the mouth of the Congo River at 7:27 GMT. The eclipse path, 75 miles wide when it reaches Africa, will pass over the continent in 1 hour and 7 minutes.

The moon will have another opportunity to see a solar eclipse in 1990 and Hawaiians the next year.

The moon will have another opportunity to see a solar eclipse in 1990 and Hawaiians the next year.

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Roll Call Votes Of Area Congressmen Recorded

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes January 31 through February 6.

HOUSE

WATER PROJECTS The House passed, 283 for and 127 against, a bill authorizing \$4 billion for some 175 flood-control, bridge-construction and navigation projects benefiting about 70 per cent of the congressional districts. The bill (HR 4788) was sent to the Senate.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., a supporter, said that while some criticize the bill "as an example of pork-barreling, I think...that this is a bill designed to deal with human problems."

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., an opponent, said the House "ought not support a bill that enables the construction of projects that are inefficient and wasteful, or whose communities do not even want the project constructed."

Members voting "yea" favor the public works bill.

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox,

D-5; Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Martin Frost, D-24, and Manuel Lujan, D-1 (N.M.), voted "yea."

Reps. James Collins, R-3, Mickey Leland, D-18, and Ron Paul, R-22, voted "nay."

Reps. Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), did not vote.

NOISE NEAR AIRPORTS The House approved, 285 for and 122 against, legislation relaxing Federal Aviation Administration rules to tone down noisy aircraft. The vote adopted a conference report later approved by the Senate and sent to the White House.

The bill (HR 2440) extends compliance deadlines for most two-engine and three-engine jets, while essentially retaining FAA deadlines for four-engine

craft. It is a compromise between airlines which said retrofitting to muffle noise is to expensive and spokesmen for the six million U. S. residents who live close to airports.

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., said the bill "will make a strong contribution to our efforts to reduce aviation noise and improve aviation safety."

Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., an opponent, said it is "intolerable" for the bill "to allow noise pollution by most two-engine planes serving metropolitan airports to continue until 1988."

Members voting "nay" favor tougher FAA noise-control standards.

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Loeffler, Kazen and Frost voted "yea."

Paul and Lujan voted "nay." Wilson, Leath, Wyatt and Runnels did not vote.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS By a vote of 133 for and 273 against, the House rejected an attempt to prevent construc-

tion of a monument to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on federal land in the District of Columbia. Private sources would pay for construction; public money would be spent for regular maintenance. The monument is authorized in the water projects bill (see first vote, above).

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., said the House should "use this particular amendment as our symbolic opportunity to speak out on what we find is a very objectionable bill."

Rep. William Harsha, R-Ohio, an opponent, said: "Let us put aside this small-minded amendment, whose only apparent purpose is to punish the Corps of Engineers for what the Congress tells it to do."

Members voting "nay" favor construction of the Corps of Engineers monument.

Mattox, Leland, Gonzalez and Paul voted "yea."
Hall, Collins, Roberts, Gramm, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Wright, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Kazen, Frost and Lujan voted "nay."

Wilson, Hightower, Wyatt and Runnels did not vote.

SENATE

FTC RULES The Senate rejected, 44 for and 53 against, a proposed "one-house veto" over regulations proposed by the Federal Trade Commission. Under the proposal, either the Senate or House could prevent the FTC from putting into effect one of its rules. The vote came during debate on an FTC bill (S 1991) headed for final passage.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a supporter, said the one-house veto would "insure responsible FTC rulemaking, without hamstringing their basic purpose to referee the marketplace...."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., an opponent, said "the Constitution does not give the Congress the right to review and veto each and every regulation which the executive branch puts forward to implement a law."

Senators voting "yea" want either house to be able to kill a proposed FTC rule.

Sens. John Tower, R, Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), and Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), voted "yea."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "nay."

AIRPORT MONEY The Senate rejected, 31 for and 58 against, an amendment to keep the nation's 72 largest airports eligible for federal grants from the Aviation Trust Fund. In fiscal 1979, the 72 received about \$260 million from the fund, primarily for capital improvements. Left standing by this vote was a provision to exclude the largest airports from the fund and, at the same time, lower the ticket tax that feeds the fund from eight per cent to two per cent. The vote came during debate on S 1648, later passed and sent to the House.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., the sponsor, said the 72 airports need the federal payments because "our airports are not profit-making enterprises, and were never intended to be."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., an opponent, said "federal aid should be restricted to those who are not capable of helping themselves."

Senators voting "nay" want to deny the nation's largest airports money from the Aviation Trust Fund.

Bentsen, Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."

MILITARY PAY By a vote of 41 for and 46 against, the Senate refused to table the so-called Nunn-Warner plan for raising military pay and related benefits. The plan has ingredients such as selective pay hikes and enlistment bonuses for critical skills. Most senators voting to table favored a 10.4 per cent across-the-board pay hike for military personnel. This vote left Nunn/Warner as part of HR 5188, later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, a supporter of tabling, said the 10.4 per cent hike is the increase the President's Council on Federal Pay determined "necessary to help offset inflation and achieve greater comparability with the private sector."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Nunn/Warner "would keep the military pay raise within the president's inflation guidelines."

Senators voting "nay" prefer the Nunn/Warner plan to a 10.4 per cent across-the-board hike.

Tower voted "yea."
Schmitt voted "yea."
Bentsen and Domenici did not vote.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Mark Karl Hefferley, 24, and Teresa Marie Gaschen, 23, both of Lubbock.
Gene Kendrick Phillips, 47, and Sharon Mildred Williams, 35, both of Lubbock.
Robert Matthew Baker, 22, and Linda Lea Davis, 22, both of Lubbock.
Jack Howard Jones, 31, Lubbock, and Jo Anne Fowler, 33, of Idalou.
Anthony Lee Arnold, 18, and Libitha Corlette Ward, 18, both of Lubbock.

Royce Lee Boswell, 32, and Mari Anne Worley, 33, both of Lubbock.
Johnny Ray Wood, 33, and Debra Louise Doty, 26, both of Tulsa, Okla.
James Scott Mankins, 20, and Notura Jean Wells, 18, both of Lubbock.
Harold Lloyd Loveless II, 21, and Sandra Jean Barton, 22, both of Lubbock.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
University Hospital Inc. against Michael L.

Watts and wife, Patricia K. Watts, suit on account.
University Hospital Inc. against Brenda J. Puckett, suit on account.
University Hospital against Travis L. Howard and wife, Rita C. Howard, suit on account.
University Hospital Inc. against Dalton L. Essary and wife, Judy Essary, suit on account.
University Hospital Inc. against Robert L. Scott, suit on account.
University Hospital Inc. against Ricky F. Serbantez, suit on account.

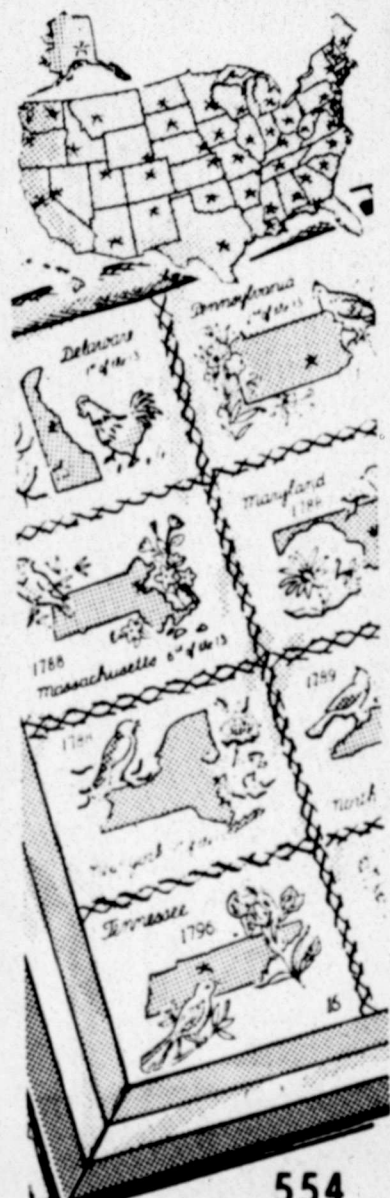
Samuel Ma and wife to Bill J. Morgan and wife, Lot 71 Gordon Hts. Addn.
Michael R. Maher and wife to Kay Stevens, Lot 3, 4 Blk. 1 Wonderland Addn.
William E. Goble and wife to Alicia S. Torres, Lot 22 Blk. 12 Country Club Addn.
Lyndall W. Goss to City of Lubbock, Parcel out of Sec. 5 Blk. O.

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 - 127-Alphans 'n' Dollies... \$1.50
 - 126-Crafty Flowers... \$1.50
 - 125-Petal Quilts... \$1.50
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 - 110-16 Jiffy Rugs... \$1.50
 - 109-Sew & Knit... \$1.50
 - 108-Instant Macramé... \$1.50
 - 106-Instant Crochet... \$1.50
 - 105-Instant Crochet... \$1.50
 - 103-15 Quilts for Today... \$1.50
 - 101-Quilt Collection... \$1.50

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COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Teresa Ann Bearden and Connie Ray Bearden, suit for divorce.
M.J. Looney against L.J. Thornton, suit on note.
Charles Madison Morris against Mary Lee Geschwend, individually and as next friend of John L. Lee, suit on collision.
Stephen J. Farmer against Manuel S. Natividad, individually and as next friend of Manuel Morales Natividad, suit on collision.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Lubbock Mortgage & Investment Co. Inc. against Raymond E. Johnson, suit on contract.
137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Marcia Ann Grocke and Allen Dennis Grocke, suit for divorce.
Lenora Speer and Norman R. Speer, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Louisa Garcia and Johnny G. Garcia, suit for divorce.
237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Lubbock Production Credit Association against Robert M. Spencer and wife, Rebecca C. Spencer, suit on security agreement.
Robert Canady against Texas Tech University, suit for personal injuries.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Madison S. Townsend and wife to Henry D. Moore and wife, Lot 104 Park Lorraine Addn.
William Frank Goen to Suzanne Goen, Lot 49 West Wind Addn.
Hal D. Howerton and wife to Bob Dworaczky, Lot 1131 Caprock Addn.
Karen Jo Bass Ruff to Richard E. Brackven and wife, Lot 170 Hornes Mesa Addn.
Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Royce Lynn Gooch and wife, Lot 363 University Pines Addn.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Kayroll Rimer Longbrake and Harry Bostic Longbrake.
Brenda J. White and Perry L. White.
Eva Geraldene Hill and J.W. Hill.
Wilma Ruth Johnson and Harry B. Johnston.
Donna Marie Johnston and George Robert Johnston Jr.
Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Basil L. Webb, trustee, Lot 69 Robbie Marion Hts.
Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Clint Homes Inc., Lot 69 Robbie Marion Hts.

Residents Go Home After Derailment
SLEDGE, MISS. (AP) — Residents of this tiny Mississippi Delta town went back to life as usual today as workers hauled away the debris of a fiery train derailment.
The accident Wednesday knocked a 30,000-gallon propane gas tank and several other tanks off concrete bases, igniting an inferno and forcing a pre-dawn evacuation. City officials estimated the mangled tracks would not be cleared before late today.
The cause of the derailment is under investigation.

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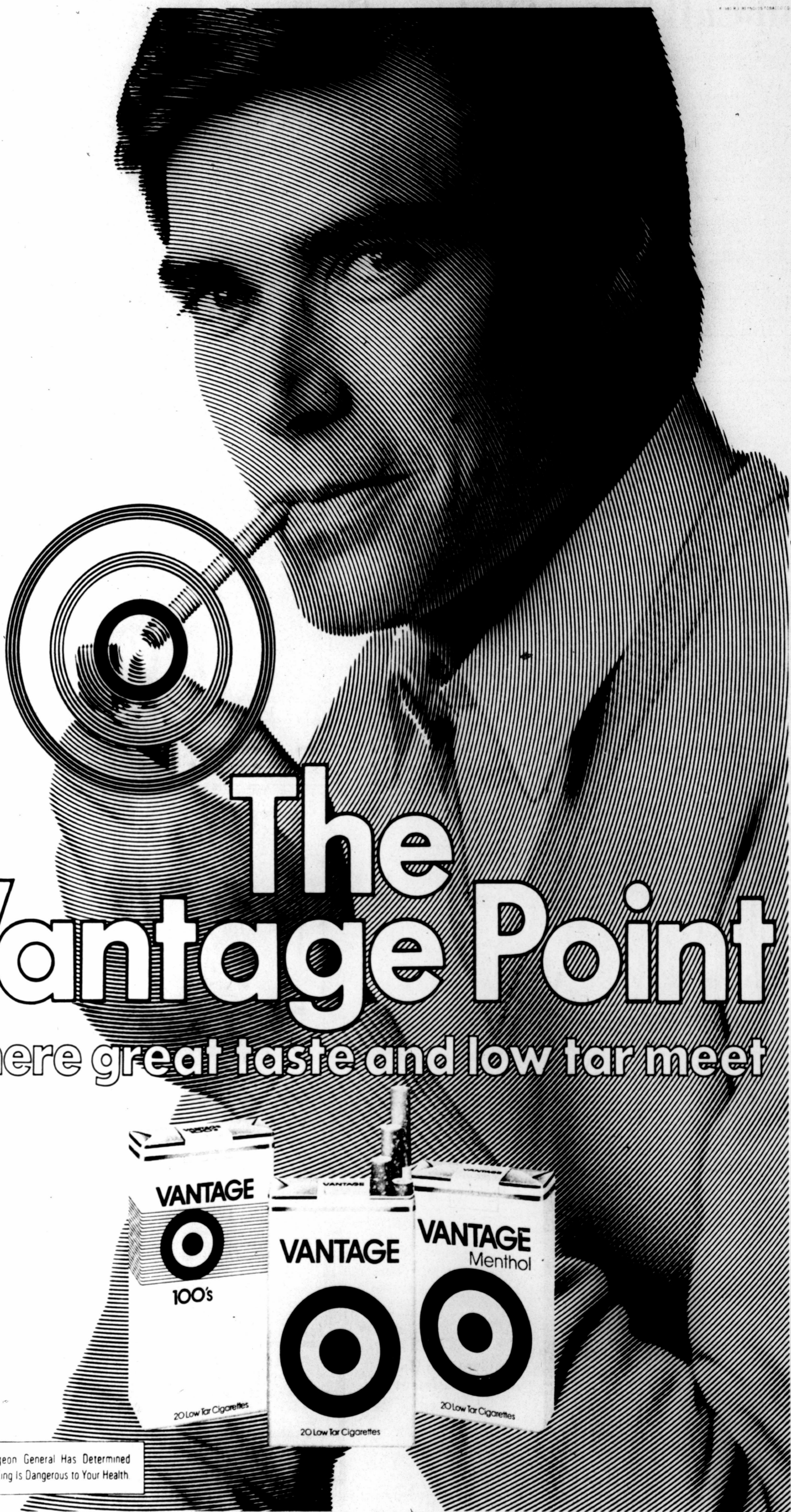
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OPEN TARGET — Clemente Conteras of Shallowater (right) appears to be smiling, but wasn't after Plainview's Eli Gonzales delivered a left hook to his jaw

during Thursday night's opening round of the South Plains Regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Gonzales scored a three-round decision over Conteras

in the 65-pound bout. Golden Gloves action resumes tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Civic Center. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Golden Gloves Boxing Begins

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

What's a 30-year-old life insurance salesman doing fighting in a Regional Golden Gloves tournament? To heck if Adam Coronado knows.

"I guess I'm just crazy or something," laughed Coronado. "That's the best way to explain it."

After moving to Lubbock from Corpus Christi last July, Coronado started worrying about his spare tire. (And he's not talking Firestone, either.) But instead of picking up a tennis racket or slipping on the jogging shoes, Coronado laced up the boxing gloves.

"I figured if Too Tall Jones could do it, then so could I," continued Coronado. "But mainly I'm doing it for exercise. It's a good way to get back in shape."

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Billy Ivy, LBC, dec. Freddie Soto, PBC; David Martinez, LBC, TKO Jimmy Marinello, Warriors; Stanley Medina, PBC, dec. David Regalado, Hale Center; Eli Gonzales, PBC, dec. Clemente Conteras, Shallowater; Adam Coronado, LBC, KO Brian Riley, Odessa; Raymond Escobar, Level, and dec. Richard Legio, Warriors; Johnny Muniz, PBC, dec. Shane Peaker, Shallowater; Johnny Flores, LBC, dec. Chris Knox, Levelland; Wayne Ivy, LBC, dec. Israel Garcia, Shallowater; David Pachet, Levelland, dec. Mario Gomez, Warriors; Johnny Martinez, PBC, dec. George Mendez, Levelland; Billy Burt, Warriors, dec. Michael Medina, LBC; Jasper Colbert, LBC, TKO Jack French.

On the advice of his wife, he stocked up on the double indemnity and then began his ring career.

Thursday night, the 5-9 Coronado launched his quest for a regional light-heavyweight title by TKOing Brian Riley of Odessa. Coronado now moves into Saturday night's finals where he'll meet Rocky McBride, the defending champion. The winner will try his skills in the state tournament later this month in Fort Worth.

"I had a hard time with him (Riley)," said Coronado. "I was told he couldn't punch that hard. But he hit me a couple of times and it hurt."

But it was Coronado that did most of the damage. In the first round, he connected with a firm right hand to Riley's face that left the Odessa truck driver's nose looking like a pork chop.

In the second round, a left hook by Coronado dazed Riley, forcing the refer-

ee to stop the bout for a standing eight-count.

But the clincher came with 2:25 gone in the final round. That's when a referee stopped the fight for good after Riley said he couldn't continue.

Following the bout, Riley appeared to need a tank of oxygen and four pints of blood.

"I knew I had it won (in the first round)," said Coronado. "Everytime I went in he'd drop his right. That let me hit him with my left hook. And I could tell he was getting tired, too, especially in the second round."

But Coronado, representing the Lubbock Boxing Club, didn't look like he was ready to go more than three rounds, either.

"I'm used to fighting minute-and-a-half rounds," said Coronado. "I was getting plenty tired, too. I kept looking over at my corner, hoping it was almost

over."

Bobby Blake, a younger brother of Levelland sensation Robin Blake, brought the crowd, estimated at 300, to their feet when he scored a TKO after just 42 seconds in the first round over Raymond Gonzales of the Plainview Boxing Club.

Hobin, a local crowd favorite, will fight exhibition bouts tonight and Saturday.

In the night's only heavyweight bout, Jasper Colbert of the Lubbock Boxing Club scored a TKO over Jack French.

Golden Gloves action resumes tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Underdogs Grab Gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The pre-Olympics form chart didn't mention young Austrian Leonhard Stock in the men's downhill skiing or Annie Borckink of the Netherlands in women's speed skating because they were longshots who weren't even supposed to be on the track.

But Stock and Miss Borckink own gold medals of the 1980 Winter Games today after conquering challenging events

ons Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev of the Soviet Union in the pairs competition.

Stock, a 21-year-old who almost was left off the Austrian Olympic squad, whipped Whiteface Mountain's physically demanding downhill course, flashing through the 3,009-meter run in 1 minute, 45.50 seconds. That was a half-second faster than teammate Peter Wirmsberger, giving the Austrians a gold-silver sweep in one of the Games' most glamorous events. The third place bronze went to Canada's Steve Podborski in 1:46.62.

Patterson, 23, matched the best American downhill finish in Olympic history, timed in 1:47.04. "This is the best race I've ever had," he beamed, "the best I've ever done."

Miss Borckink, who at age 28 is many years older than most speed skaters, turned in the finest 1,500-meter race of her life to claim the Olympic gold for Holland in 2:10.95. Ria Visser, another Dutch skater, took the silver in 2:12.35 and East Germany's Sabine Becker won the bronze in 2:12.38.

In other competition Thursday, East Germany's Dettlef Guenther and Vera Zozulya of the Soviet Union again posted the fastest runs in the men's and women's luge to maintain their leads halfway through that competition. Russia's powerful hockey team scored another one-sided victory, routing Holland 17-4. In other hockey games, West Germany defeated Norway 10-4, Sweden shut out Romania 8-0, Canada took Poland 5-1.

Mark Pavelich, Buzz Schneider and John Harrington combined for three goals and four assists in the big upset of Czechoslovakia before a happy, partisan crowd.

Even with the start of competition, politics remained at center stage of the Games with a statement by the United States Olympic Committee that strengthened the chances America would pass up the Summer Games at Moscow.

"The USOC will accept any decision concerning our participation in the Games the president makes in view of his analysis of what is best for the country," the USOC said.

President Carter repeatedly has urged that the United States stay out of the Moscow Games.

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Tech Cagers Face Crucial Contests

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Tech coach Gerald Myers has been in tougher spots before, but none come readily to mind.

So with the Southern Methodist Mustangs slated for a Saturday night date in the Municipal Coliseum and the Texas Longhorns due Tuesday — this is it for the Raiders. It's now or never.

"You are not kidding," admitted Myers of his 7-6 Southwest Conference record. "These are two big ones — all we can do now is worry about 'em one at a time."

A little bit of added woe, senior Kent Williams spent Thursday's practice watching the action on a pair of crutches. Williams, who leads the Raiders in minutes played this year, hyper-extended a knee during workouts Wednesday.

"I think Kent will be all right by Saturday," said Myers. "If not, well, we'll probably start Thad (Sanders) in his place."

The Raiders will be attempting to rebound off a tough road trip that saw the Techs drop a pair of games to Rice and Baylor. Those two games culminated in a 14-day, seven-game span, in which Tech went 2-5. The Raiders started conference play with a 5-1 mark but during that two-week span fell to 7-6.

"We've just been so up and down," said Myers. "We never had time to recharge. We hit an emotional peak against (Texas) A&M and then didn't have time to refuel."

"Plus," added Myers, "we didn't have time to practice, little things started to slip and it all added up."

But there have also been more concrete reasons for the Raiders poor showing of late. Although they lead the league in field goal percentage (.532) the Raiders rank dead last in rebounding and are eighth in turnovers. Tech has been out-rebounded by an average margin of 2.5

boards a game and is coughing the ball up 15.7 times a game.

"Those two statistics will just kill you," acknowledged Myers. "But we have really been working hard this week — we've been working on everything, offense and defense."

"I can't complain about the way the guys have worked."

As Myers spoke, the Coliseum emptied of everyone but sophomore David Little — who relentlessly shot away from the 20-25 foot range.

"See that," said Myers, pointing toward Little. "He's been out pumping it up after practice every day. That's working."

Little needs to have his shot dropping for the Raiders' two games ahead since both SMU and Texas play a zone defense. The Raiders have generally enjoyed more success against zone defenses this year compared to their play against man-to-man teams.

Texas is currently 8-5 in SWC play, while the Mustangs are 5-8 — with a 76-75 win over the Raiders in Dallas. Both games are critical to the Raiders post-season SWC tournament hopes.

The way the conference race is shaping up: it's not inconceivable that Arkansas and A&M will tie for the top spot with 14-2 records and that Tech, Texas and Houston would all end up tied at 9-7.

Of course for that to happen the Raiders would have to win these next two home games, and the Aggies would have to beat Texas on Saturday.

"I'm afraid to get too optimistic," said Myers. "But having Tuesday off has given us time to practice for the first time in two weeks — that's got to help us."

But these next two games are the critical ones, right coach?

"You're not joking," said Myers. "You are just not kidding."

Record Awaits Follis, Golden Tors

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For a fellow on the brink of winning more high school basketball games than anybody else in history, O.W. Follis remains remarkably unconcerned.

With two games left in the season, his Lamesa Golden Tornadoes need only one win to give him 810 career victories, setting a national record for wins at a single school.

"That's what somebody said, I haven't really kept up with it much," said the Lamesa legend. "That's just too many games to keep up with."

"It's a good honor, but I didn't even realize what the record was until this year," Follis added. "I guess it's always good to win. We're struggling right now, though."

Many coaches would like to be struggling in the manner Follis and his Tors are. They stand 19-7 on the year and 2-0 in the second half of the District 3-AAA season.

Tonight they play Snyder, 234-1-0 and ranked second in the state among Class AAA squads.

"We knew Snyder was a big favorite to win the district before the season started and now it looks like they're doing it," Follis said.

"We've played better than I thought we would. We don't have much height. We hustle real good, but we're just not a great ball club."

Follis knows about the greats. He's coached three state champions, that's more than anybody else in Texas and that's a record that means a lot to him too.

"Really, winning state more than any AAA team means a lot. It means as much

as this record. We've won three now and that's more than any other AAA school in Texas."

In a city Class AAA game, Dunbar hosts Berger, apparent champion of District 1-AAA. The Bulldogs can sew up the crown with a win tonight. The Panthers, on the other hand, can win their second district game of the year.

Tuesday night they won their first, a 66-58 decision over Dumas.

"That was the best team effort we've had all year," said coach Joe McWilliams. "We played our most complete ballgame by far and we finally outshot someone from the field."

Estacado fell to Berger 84-74 Tuesday night, all but ending its hopes of forcing a playoff for the title. The Matadors travel to Levelland tonight.

When the teams played in the first

half, Levelland upset the Matadors at home 68-60. It was Estacado's second loss in 11 games and it cost the Mats the outright first-half crown.

"That's where we truly messed up," said EHS coach J.J. Wood. "Losing to Levelland in the first half. But I think overall our team has played well. We've looked good at times. Our big problem is consistency. We haven't played a complete game this year."

Wood says the Mats still did as good or better than he expected. "It was hard to tell how we were going to do at the beginning. I'll say this though, the kids who were out there before we got the football players did better than I thought they would."

"I feel like we never really peaked this year. But I kind of feel like we owe Levelland something and we never need to get up to play Dunbar."

like to talk like that. All we have to do is win and that's that."

Michalka is certain of one thing. That is, the Bulldogs are a team to be reckoned with. Plainview stumbled to a 1-3 first-round start, but has since come on strong and posted a 2-0 mark during the second-half of conference play. Meanwhile, Monterey, which ran away and hid during the opening half, is 2-1 entering the season finale. For the year, MHS is 23-6. PHS has a 16-11 mark.

"They've really turned things around," said Michalka. "But they've always had a good team. What did they lose those three games (in the first round)? Six points? Something like

that?"

Instead of losing the close ones, Plainview turned the tables of late, posting a 71-70 over Coronado and another close victory against Hereford this time around. During the first round, PHS had lost to the Ponies and the Herd by a total of five points.

"I'll tell you what they've been doing," said Michalka. "They've been shooting the ball well... all of them."

Plainview sports three of the top scorers in the district, Ernest Moseley, Kenneth Storey and Keith Jordan. All three are averaging better than 13 points per game.

So what will Monterey do to stop the Bulldogs? Let Michalka explain.

"We're going to have to play good defense," said Michalka. "We've got to put a hand in their face all the time and force them to take the bad shots. Then we've got to get on the boards and rebound them. It's that simple."

In hope of doing just that, Michalka plans on starting 6-6 Trav Clardy, 6-5 Gary Hodges and 6-6 Ian Hyslop — possibly one of the tallest front lines in the area.

Also on tap tonight, Coronado travels to Lubbock for a 7:30 p.m. contest. Both CHS and LHS have already been eliminated from post-season play. However, neither Barry Arwine and Craig Wells are taking the game lightly.

"It's important to us to win a district game," commented Wells. "We need a win very badly."

Arwine said: "We've got our pride. We plan on going out a winner and hope it carries over next year."

MHS Plainmen Can Wrap Up District Title

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Joe Michalka decided to turn philosopher for a moment. He should stick to basketball coaching. Because what resulted sounded something like a mixture of Socrates and Cactus Pryor rolled into one.

"I guess you could say," rationalized Michalka, "we've got to steer our own boat."

Come again?

"That's what I mean," continued Michalka. "We can't count on anybody else now. We've got to do it ourselves. That's the way I like it, too."

Does that mean, Michalka, "I don't

the Plainmen will have to paddle their own canoe or climb though the rocks be rugged?"

"Exactly," agreed Michalka. "Exactly."

Michalka does have a point. If the Plainmen defeat Plainview tonight (7:30 p.m. in the Monterey gym) then they will win the District 4-AAAA title outright.

No questions asked. On the other hand, a win by the Bulldogs would almost assure them of capturing the second-half title and forcing Monterey into a showdown game next Friday night for the bidistrict playoff rights.

"There's a lot of those 'ifs' running around," commented Michalka. "I don't

SWC Indoor Track Meet Tonight

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Arkansas Razorbacks are expected to successfully defend their Southwest Conference Indoor Track championship here tonight but Texas Tech coach Corky Oglesby also feels that his Red Raider squad could be a factor.

"Our guys have been running strong nearly all the way through the indoor season," said Oglesby. "and I expect them to be right in there in Fort Worth."

So far the Raiders have been strong in nearly all phases of the running events. Leading the sprinters has been James Mays and Edwin Newsom. Mays is the defending SWC champion in the 600 and has already picked up two firsts in the event this spring, along with qualifying for the national indoor championships with a time of 1:10.3

Transfer Joseph Mutai has carried the load for Tech in the middle distance jaunts with two firsts in the 1,000 yard run. Greg Lautenslager has run both the

mile and two-mile and has picked up three top honors. And Cornell Austin has also done well in the 60-yard hurdles for the Raiders thus far.

But most of the attention here is being centered on the depth-laden Razorbacks.

"I look for the championship to be between five teams," said Baylor coach Clyde Hart. "Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M, Houston and us. But Arkansas has to be rated the favorite because they have a potential champion in almost every running event."

New SMU coach Ted McLaughlin concurred: "Arkansas is the team to beat." he said. "They are really good in the long distances and the middle distances. Indoor track is geared toward that."

Individual stars include SMU's sensational freshman shot putter Michael Carter — who has a world best toss of 66 feet and 10 inches this winter and sprint

king Curtis Dickey.

Dickey, a two-time NCAA 60-yard sprint champion, has a best of 6.12 seconds. He will be challenged by Texas freshman Herkie Wells who has run a 6:07. But in their only previous meeting, Dickey nipped Wells at the line.

A crowd of some 7,000 is expected for the night session which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Tarrant County Convention Center. The meet, sponsored by the Fort Worth Coaches' Association, gets underway at 1 p.m. with the first triple jump event over held in the SWC. The distance medley relay finals will also be held in the afternoon along with the preliminaries in seven events.

The field this year for the SWC indoor championships is one of the most balanced in the events history.

Sports In Brief Raiders Lose Two Assistants

Donnie Laurence, Texas Tech's outside linebacker coach for the past two seasons, resigned his coaching position Thursday to accept the head football coaching and athletic director duties at Texarkana (Texas) High School.

Laurence, an All-Southwest Conference defensive end for Baylor in 1965, was head football coach and athletic director at Mount Pleasant High School for seven years before joining the Texas Tech staff in July, 1978.

Red Raider part-time assistant coach Jerry Bomar, who worked with the Tech wide receivers last season and also coached the Red Raider freshmen squad, is also leaving Lubbock. Bomar will become Laurence's defensive coordinator at Texarkana.

"I really hate to leave Tech, but it is a decision I feel I must make at this time," stated Laurence. "I have enjoyed tremendously being a part of Texas Tech and West Texas. If I was going to continue working in a college program, Tech is where I would want to be."

"Donnie has been a great asset to our program and we are going to miss him," said Red Raider head coach Rex Dockery. "Donnie is an outstanding young coach. Texarkana is fortunate to have him come their way."

During his stint at Mount Pleasant, Laurence built one of the most successful high school programs in the state. His football teams compiled a 66-11 record and won four district championships.

Bomar graduated from Tech in 1975 after playing three seasons with the Raiders as a defensive back. He was defensive secondary coach at North Mesquite High School for two years before returning to Tech.

Tech Women Face Badgers

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak under recently reinstated head coach Gay Benson tonight in the Municipal Coliseum when the Raiders face Amarillo College.

Tech, 19-9 on the year, will host the Badgers at 7:30. Amarillo College defeated the Raiders 68-81 earlier this year after Tech had led by 13 points at halftime. The Badgers are led by 6-1 freshman Olivia Jones who scored 21 markers when Tech lost to AC in December.

The Raiders will start freshmen Pam Stone, Vicki Lee and Gwen McCray, along with Rose Penkuns and Lynn Webb.

Saturday, the Raider make their final home appearance of the year when they take on Southern Methodist at 5 p.m.

Strength Clinic Scheduled

Texas Tech strength coach Russ Polhemus will hold the first Track and Field Coaches' Strength and Conditioning Clinic Saturday at the Texas Tech athletic department building.

Registration will be held from 11:30 a.m. until noon Saturday. The clinic will begin at 12:30 p.m. The clinic will last until 5:30 p.m. and there is a \$26 entry fee per person. All area track and field coaches are welcome.

Junior High Playoffs Set

The top eight junior high school basketball teams in Lubbock will battle it out for city championships Saturday in the Lubbock High School gym.

The action begins at 3:15 p.m. with Hutchinson and Atkins meeting for the eighth-grade girls' title. The eighth-grade boys' championship contest between Matthews and Atkins follows at 4:45 p.m.

Matthews and Atkins meet at 6:15 p.m. in the ninth-grade girls' title tilt. The battle for the ninth-grade boys' championship trophy is scheduled for 8 p.m. Hutchinson and Evans will meet in the ninth-grade boys' contest.

Admission to the city championship tournament is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Cooper Leads Golf Tournament

ODESSA (Special) — Mike Smith of Midland Lee shot a 73 to take the individual lead and Abilene Cooper took the team lead at a high school golf tournament held here Thursday.

Lubbock's Coronado High is standing at 16th, 38 strokes off Cooper's leading pace. Leading the Ponies to their 337 total were Pat Turner with an 80, Gilbert Moreno with an 84, Alex Gumula with an 86, Chip Curlee with an 87 and John Mills with an 89.

ABERNATHY, LOCKNEY MEET
The Abernathy and Lockney girls' basketball teams meet tonight at 7 to decide the District 4-AA championship. The game will be played in Tulia at the Tulia High School gym.

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#230 80 Firebird Trans AM (Turbo) List \$10,727.52 Sale \$9176	#284 80 Lemans Safari List \$8643.69 Sale \$7198	#1733 80 Sunbird Coupe List \$5,933.36 Sale \$5224
#87 80 Firebird List \$7703.05 Sale \$6633	#307 80 Bonneville Sedan List \$8,830.84 Sale \$7193	
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College
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Boston St. 93 Mass...
Brands 81, Tr 26...
Carle 77, Chamb...
Crossett 81, Me 2...
Curland 122, M...
Hamilton 84, Le 2...
Iona 75, Manhatt...
Jersey City 51, ...
King's, Pa 51, Wis...
LIU 78, Richmon...
Md. Baltimore Cou...
Navy 85, G. Wash...
Nazareth 64, Eisen...
N. Y. Tech 83, Pra...
Nichols 84, Gord...
N. Carolina 73, R...
Northeastern 62, ...
Notre Dame 86, F...
Quinnipiac 97, Rho...
St. Francis, N.Y. 7...
Williams 81, N.Y. ...
York 75, CCNY 74...
Akron 85, E. Kent...
Alabama State 82...
Appalachian St. 53...
Barber 80, Iowa 8...
Belmont 80, E. Mich...
Bethune-Cookman...
Cumberland 73, Ge...
Delaware St. 75, S...
Della 79, Mississ...
Dillard 78, Tuskeg...
Erskine 87, Col. o...
Florida State 75, G...
Gardner-Webb 97...
George Mason 100...
Hampden Inst. 98...
Jacksonville 60, S...
Jacksonville 60, S...
Kent State 82, Va...
Louisiana Col. 83...
Louisville 92, Va...
Longwood 93, Gre...
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Miami 81, C. S. ...
Morehead 81, E. T...
Murray St. 88, Mich...
Nichols 81, N.C. ...
N. Alabama 85, T...
N. C. Wesleyan 75...
Coppin 83, Penn...
Pan Am 89, Morehu...
Pan American 81...
Paine 125, Cinc...
Randolph-Macon...
St. Augustine's 9...
St. Charles 82, M...
St. Louis 78, Va...
St. Louis 78, Va...
St. Mary's, Minn...
St. Joseph 84, St...
St. Joseph 84, St...
Valley City 81, N...
West Virginia 80...
Wilmington 86, Mi...
Winston-Salem 86...
Wofford 79, Pre...
Arkansas College...
Arkansas-Montic...
Arkansas Tech 70...
Central Arkansas...
Howard Payne 71...
Jarvis Christian...
Lubbock Christi...
S. Arkansas 73, C...
Arizona 74, South...
Cal Lutheran 101...
Cal St. Domingue...
Denver 84, S. Cal...
Fresno St. 51, UC...
Idaho St. 83, N. A...
Illinois 78, Va...
Oregon St. 82, Wa...
Pacific 76, Fuller...
S.D. Oregon St. 76...
Texas-E. Paso 74...
UC-Riverside 78...
U.C. San Diego 8...
Utah State 96, Lo...
Washington St. 8...
Webster St. 51, N...
West Baptist 91, Pa...
Whitworth 58, W...

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Ellenberger, Assistant

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Former University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger has been indicted by a federal grand jury on mail fraud charges in connection with the preparation of junior college transcripts for Lobo athletes.

U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson said the indictment handed down Thursday charged Ellenberger and John Whisenant, a former assistant basketball coach at UNM, with taking part in a scheme to defraud the school's dean of admissions, the Western Athletic Conference and the NCAA.

Ellenberger, 48, was indicted on five counts of mail fraud, one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering enterprises and one count of wire fraud.

Whisenant, 35, who came to New Mexico in 1972 after three years as head basketball coach at Arizona Western Junior College, was indicted on four counts of mail fraud. Whisenant resigned at the

end of the 1978-79 season.
Leon Taylor, Ellenberger's attorney, said, "We welcome the chance to get into open court and show this case for what it really is."

In one instance, the indictment said, "the coaches prepared a counterfeit transcript to make it appear that Andre Logan (a former Lobo) had higher grades and more credits than he actually received" from Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J.

The indictments stemmed from a grand jury investigation that began Dec. 13.

Ellenberger was fired Dec. 17, about three weeks after an affidavit was filed in U.S. District Court in which another former basketball assistant, Manny Goldstein, told Ellenberger he had arranged to have hours added to the transcript of a junior college player.

The seven-count indictment centered on activity involving two junior college

players, Logan and Craig Gilbert.

The indictment said Goldstein and an Albuquerque man, William H. Blackstad, prepared a counterfeit transcript for Logan from Mercer showing him with more hours than he had.

Ellenberger and Whisenant then obtained a fake seal and used it to emboss the transcript, the indictment said.

"The defendants had William H. Blackstad, the registrar of Mercer Community College, to the counterfeit and spurious transcript of Andre Logan," the indictment said.

Whisenant and Ellenberger then mailed the fake transcript to the school, or caused it to be mailed, the indictment said.

Blackstad and Goldstein were not named as defendants in the indictment, but Thompson said he expected them to plead guilty to felony charges to be filed by the U.S. Attorney's office "in the near

future."

Ellenberger and Whisenant also are charged with mail fraud for mailing, or causing to be mailed, Logan's transcript to the NCAA and the Western Athletic Conference. Another count is based on the mailing of a check to an Albuquerque printing company to pay for the seal.

The fifth mail fraud charge against Ellenberger stems from the preparation of Gilbert's transcript.

The indictment said Goldstein prepared a counterfeit Mercer Community College transcript for Gilbert, and had it embossed with the seal. Ellenberger and Goldstein then mailed the altered document to Oxnard Junior College in Oxnard, Calif., the indictment said.

Gilbert never attended Mercer, the indictment said, but the altered transcript was made so credit hours could be added to his Oxnard record.

The wire fraud charge, the indictment said, stemmed from Ellenberger's partic-

ipation in the scheme to make Gilbert eligible.

"Norm Ellenberger, the defendant herein, for the purpose of executing the aforesaid scheme and artifice, and attempting to do so, transmitted sounds in the form of a conversation by means of telephone wire or radio in interstate commerce from Albuquerque to Oxnard, California," the indictment charged.

Last Nov. 15, Ellenberger and Goldstein flew to Los Angeles "with intent to promote, manage, establish, carry on, and facilitate the promotion, management, establishment and carrying on of the unlawful activity of bribery by payment of money to employees of Oxnard College..." the indictment said.

Thompson said the trip was a violation of a federal law that prohibits interstate travel in aid of racketeering enterprises.

He said the mail fraud and wire fraud counts each carry a maximum penalty of

five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine and the count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering carries a maximum five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Thompson refused to comment when asked whether additional indictments would be handed down. But Albuquerque radio station KQEO reported that it had learned from "sources close to the grand jury" that the jury would reconvene in about a month to consider evidence related to alleged gambling.

The Nov. 30 filing of the FBI's affidavit containing a transcript of the wiretap touched off one of the largest sports scandals in the history of college athletics.

After the affidavit was made public, Goldstein resigned and Ellenberger, who had compiled a record of 134-62 in his seven years as head coach at the school, was fired. The investigation that followed turned up a nest of academic eligibility problems.

Scorecard/Thursday

College Cage Scores

EAST	
Baptist Bible 84, Lancaster Bible 69	31 Mass. Maritime 75
Brandeis 81, Trinity 57	Cerritos 77, Chambersburg 73
Cornell 77, Hamilton 73	Copiah State 82, Univ. of D.C. 73
Delaware 122, Mt. Vernon Naz. 85	Hamilton 88, Lenoir 69
Iona 70, Manhattan 57	Kean 70, Linden 74
King's 78, Pa. St. Elizabethtown 55	OT 78, Richmond 70
Louisiana State 82, Louisiana Tech 77	Mad. Baltimore County 91, Frostburg 51
Navy 69, G. Washington 65	Nazareth 84, Eisenhower 52
N. York 87, Pratt 83	Nichols 88, Gordon 65
N. Carolina 73, Rutgers 70	Northwestern 67, Massachusetts 59
Notre Dame 86, Fordham 76	Quinnipiac 97, Rhode Island 77
St. Francis, N.Y. 78, Catholic 63	William & Mary 101, Bluefield College 48
York 75, CCNY 74	

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference		Central Division	
Boston	43 14 .754	Atlanta	35 24 .593
Philadelphia	41 16 .719	Houston	30 28 .517
New York	39 20 .661	San Antonio	30 28 .517
Washington	25 32 .439	Indiana	29 31 .483
New Jersey	22 35 .387	Cleveland	24 37 .394
		Detroit	14 44 .241

Olympic Roundup

LAKESIDE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The country-wide Olympic medal standings at the XIII Winter Olympics as of Thursday:			
Nations	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Soviet Union	1	0	2
Austria	1	0	2
Netherlands	1	1	0
Bulgaria	0	0	1
Canada	0	0	1
E. Germany	0	0	1

SOUTH	
Alabama State 82, South Florida 70	Ala.-Birmingham 78, South Florida 70
Appalachian 51, Va. Military 47	Barber-Scotia 100, Livingstone 64
Bethune-Cookman 86, Alabama A&M 63	Clemson 73, Georgetown 64
Clemson 73, Georgetown 64	Dallas 75, Mississippi Valley 58
Dillard 74, Tuskegee 77	Ft. Valley State 71, Louisville 77
Florida State 71, St. Louis U. 69	George Mason 100, Baptists 85
Hampton Inst. 98, Fayetteville St. 83	Jacksonville 66, Stetson 56
Jacksonville 66, Stetson 56	LeMoyne-Owen 69, Belmont 61
Louisiana Col. 63, Tougaloo 57	Louisville 90, W. Virginia 78
Longwood 33, Greensboro Col. 30	Mary Washington 82, Norfolk State 80
Memphis St. 61, Cincinnati 59	Morehead 81, Tennessee Tech 75
Murray St. 68, Middle Tenn. 67	Nichols 81, SE Louisiana 74
N. Carolina 73, Tennessee St. 72	N. Carolina Wesleyan 73, Methodist Col. 71
Ogden 83, Piedmont 66	Sam Houston 81, Centenary 76
Pan American 81, Centenary 76	Pan American 81, Centenary 76
Pan American 81, Centenary 76	Rocky Mountain 82, Appalachian 82
Randolph-Macon 82, Appalachian 82	S. Carolina 93, C. Smith 84
S. Carolina 93, C. Smith 84	S. Carolina 93, C. Smith 84
S. Carolina 93, C. Smith 84	S. Carolina 93, C. Smith 84
S. Carolina 93, C. Smith 84	S. Carolina 93, C. Smith 84

Western Conference

Kansas City	37 25 .597
Milwaukee	36 27 .567
Denver	21 39 .350
Chicago	20 39 .339
Portland	17 42 .288
Seattle	14 44 .241

Western Conference	
Los Angeles	41 18 .695
Phoenix	38 20 .657
San Diego	29 32 .475
Portland	17 42 .288
Golden State	17 42 .288

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference		Patrick Division	
Philadelphia	28 4 13	89 233 160	
N.Y. Islanders	27 20 6	82 190 171	
N.Y. Rangers	25 22 9	59 211 200	
Atlanta	25 22 9	58 188 184	
Washington	15 30 7	37 174 238	

Today's Games

Today's Games	
Milwaukee 120, Golden State 123	New York 128, San Antonio 124
Seattle 93, Denver 84	Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Golden State at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.	San Antonio at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 8:35 p.m.	Washington at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.	Boston at Portland, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games

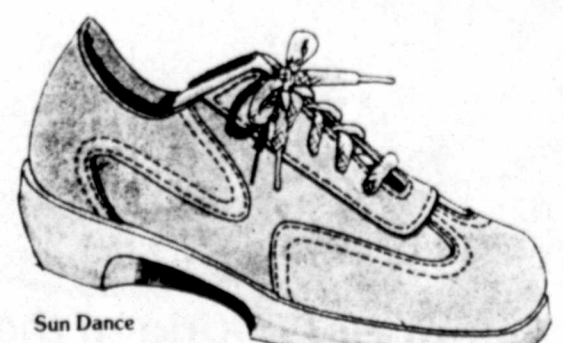
Saturday's Games	
Utah at New York, 7:05 p.m.	Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.	Cleveland at Philadelphia, noon
Atlanta at Detroit, 2:45 p.m.	Milwaukee at San Antonio, 2:45 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 2:45 p.m.	Washington at Los Angeles, 2:45 p.m.
New Jersey at Phoenix, 2:45 p.m.	Kansas City at San Diego, 2:45 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 2:45 p.m.	Chicago at Indiana, 3:05 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.	

College Cage Leaders

Scoring	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Murphy, Southern	284	141	799	32.3
Lloyd, Drake	252	135	639	30.4
Leffly, Texas S.	246	116	636	28.5
Tilman, E. Ky.	237	135	609	27.7
Becher, St. Bona.	187	143	517	27.2
Pagan, New Mexico	186	111	481	27.1
Nicks, Indiana St.	222	150	594	27.0
Bowers, American	236	121	593	27.0
Harris, Maine	178	136	588	25.4
Aguirre, DePaul	188	128	504	25.2
E. Edwards, Clev. St.	205	111	531	24.8
Brooks, La. State	115	115	345	24.4
Stroud, Miss.	185	173	543	24.7
Cunningham, W. Mich.	228	85	541	24.6
Osborn, Oklahoma	214	81	529	24.3

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Scrappy Lubbock Christian Girls Invited To TAPS State Tourney

Several years ago when Lubbock Christian High girls' basketball coach Dale Pectol spoke with optimism about improving his team, Eagle rosters just laughed.

And why shouldn't they? The first year, his team won a grand total of two games. The next year, they won four, doubling what they had done the previous season. The fans still laughed when Pectol said he was making progress. He said if his teams could double their wins every season, then some day he might have one Eagle fan would be proud of.

Last year, the LCHS girls ran to a 10-victory season under Pectol and fans began to think Eagle basketball was more than a joke.

In the 1979-80 season, Pectol's Eagles have cruised to 19 wins so far, and

have been invited to the Texas Association of Private Schools state championship playoffs. That's quite an accomplishment, considering the aforementioned years when LCHS was considered a snickering matter.

"I'm really proud of this team," Pectol said Thursday. "The reason we win is because we run, press and get after the opposition the whole game long, every game."

The Eagles use their strong press to create problems for the opposition. They don't let the offensive team bring the ball down the court and set up without being harassed, which puts a mental strain on the team with the ball. "We don't have anybody averaging in double figures," Pectol said.

The team's leading scorer, Brendelle

Baker, averages nine points per game; Kelly Meyers averages eight; and Emily Smith also is hitting eight counters per outing.

Miss Smith stretched ligaments in her knee and will be unable to compete for the remainder of the season.

But according to Pectol, his team is so balanced that it probably will not be hurt a great deal by the loss of Miss Smith.

"I'm really pleased with the fact that I can put anybody in, and really not hurt the team's output," Pectol said.

Sherry Speice averages six points a game, and is followed by Shelly Gore who averages five, Christi Logan who av-

erages five and Jill Towns who averages four points per game.

Last-second victories and constant defensive pressure characterize the LCHS team, but a gimmick the Eagles used to capture a recent tournament in Abilene sums up the squad's desire to win.

When there were violations and the referees blew their whistles, the Eagles ran to their positions, prompting the referees to follow suit. It did not take long for the zebras to start hurrying the LCHS opponents.

To insure they would never stop the Eagles taped their shoes so they would not have to stop to tie them. Every time the LCHS players looked down,

the sight of the taped shoes would remind them that they would not stop for anything.

"It was really stupid... one of the stupidest things I've ever thought up, but it worked," Pectol said with a smile.

Three games stand between the Eagles and a state championship. Their first opposition will be a team from Evangel-Temple in Grand Prairie. The game will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. in Bennett Gymnasium on the Abilene Christian University campus. An LCHS

victory would put the Eagles in the semifinals to be played the following Friday, with the championship game being played Saturday in ACU's Moody Coliseum.

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Coronado Netters Lead

Coronado's Douglas Farrell scored a major upset in the opening round of the District 4-AAAA Team Tennis Tournament Thursday when he knocked off top-seeded Curt McFarlin of Monterey.

Farrell swept past McFarlin 6-4, 6-2, in the boys' semifinals and faced Mustang teammate Greg Wright earlier today in the finals.

Wright advanced to the finals by defeating Lubbock High's George Rivers 6-1, 6-0 in the semis.

In the boys' doubles bracket, top-seeded Kenneth Coulter and Chuck Rodgers of Monterey met Coronado's Conaway and Farrell in the finals.

In the girls' singles, No. 1-seed Beth Nickels of Coronado met Monterey's Katy Weaver in today's final. Miss Weaver scored a 6-4, 6-2 upset over Plainview's Teresa Landry to gain a finals berth. Miss Nickels overcame a determined Leigh Mires of MHS, 6-1, 7-5, to make it to the finals.

In the girls' doubles, Coronado's Susan Mangum and Maggie McVamara lost only a single point in two matches and advanced to the finals against teammates Misses Gruber and Johnson in the championship match.

Wharton Saves LCC Cagers

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Kevin Wharton hit a bucket with two second left on the clock Thursday to lift Lubbock Christian College to a 72-71 come-from-behind win over Eastern New Mexico University.

The win evened LCC's season record at 16-16, while ENMU dropped to 5-16.

ENMU led throughout the first half by as many as 10 points. But LCC came back in the second half and took the lead for the first time, 43-42, with 16:14 left on a shot by Bruce Carver.

But the fireworks didn't start popping until Art Abreu hit a shot with 10 second remaining to give ENMU a 71-70 lead. LCC got the ball and quickly called a time out. With six seconds remaining, Marshall Smith of LCC was tied up. ENMU controlled the tip, but was cited for a violation, giving LCC the ball with six seconds. Wharton then hit his clincher.

Alvin Masenberg led all scorers with 27 points. However, LCC countered with a 20-point performance by Bill McGee and a 16-point outing by Wharton.

The Chaps will meet Austin College Saturday at 3 p.m. in the LCC fieldhouse.

LCC 72, ENMU 71		ENMU 16, LCC 16	
Player	Points	Player	Points
McGee	27	McGee	20
Carver	12	Carver	16
Gardner	7	Gardner	4
Wharton	10	Wharton	16
Steinhaus	8	Steinhaus	4
Murdock	0	Murdock	4
Holt	3	Holt	2
Smith	1	Smith	0
Totals	72	Totals	71

CHS Soccer Teams Beat, Tie Monterey

Ricky Hart scored two goals to lead Coronado to a 4-1 win over cross-town rival Monterey Thursday to give the Mustangs the district soccer title. Bryan Paine and Mark Mandar each scored a goal each for Coronado.

Coronado now has a 7-0-1 record this season and has outscored its opponents 25-9.

In the girls' game, Coronado and Monterey tied 2-2.

Shannon Schuetzberg and Olnika Hallburg scored the two goals for Monterey, while goalie Kelly McCarty played an outstanding defensive game.

Coronado is now 2-4-4 this season, while Monterey has an 0-4-4 record.

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Pain Relievers Contain Aspirin

EDITOR'S NOTE — Seven years after the Federal Trade Commission first tackled the problem of misleading and confusing ads for pain relievers, the ads haven't changed much. This list of a three-part look at aspirin unravels some of the confusion and tells what is in America's most promoted remedies.

By **KEVIN MCKEAN**
NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the pain relievers Americans spend nearly \$1 billion a year on are mostly aspirin.

But you would never know it by searching the typical drug store display, or confronting the bewildering advertisements on television, radio and in print.

Anacin promises "Fast pain relief." Bufferin says it is "Twice as fast as aspirin." Alka-Seltzer has "The sound of fast relief." Yet the pain-relieving ingredient in each is aspirin.

"This is a separate species of unfairness to the public. They're essentially creating the confusion they're capitalizing on," says Joel Brewer, a Federal Trade Commission lawyer who is senior attorney for over-the-counter drug advertising.

You can pay more than three cents a tablet for aspirin in the 24-tablet size of Bayer, or less than one-cent for the large size of an unknown brand. Yet they may be equally good for your headache.

The premium that consumers pay for name-brand products helps support advertising. Paul Schindler Jr., author of the book *Aspirin Therapy*, calculated that in 1975 the makers of Bufferin spent a quarter of their product's gross sales on ads, and the makers of Anacin spent more than a third.

Yet much pain reliever advertising is "confusing and misleading to the consumer," a panel of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has concluded.

In 1973, the FTC challenged ad claims of three drug makers — American Home Products (Anacin), Bristol-Myers (Bufferin) and Sterling Drug (Bayer). An administrative law judge has ruled that the first two firms must back up their claims with scientific proof, but both cases are under appeal to the commission. The Sterling case is still pending.

One effect of the judge's ruling — if the commission upholds it — will be to force products that advertise a special ingredient to disclose if it is simple aspirin.

This is not just truth-in-packaging. Aspirin has an excellent safety record, but there are still times when people should not take it without a doctor's supervision.

The FDA panel advises these people to consult a doctor before taking aspirin:

— The approximately two in 1,000 people who are allergic to aspirin (this includes from 6 percent to 20 percent of asthmatics).

— People who have a history of ulcers, stomach distress or problems of internal bleeding, since aspirin tends to increase bleeding.

— Those who face surgery in the next two weeks, or are recovering from surgery, for the same reason.

— Women in the last three months of pregnancy, since aspirin can interfere with infant blood clotting or delay or prolong labor.

— Hemophiliacs or persons who are taking drugs to prevent bloodclotting (anti-coagulants), because aspirin's anti-clotting action may make them dangerously liable to bleed.

— Diabetics or sufferers of gout, since aspirin can interact or interfere with prescription drugs for these conditions.

— Arthritis, since, despite the sales of "arthritis strength" aspirin products, doctors say it is dangerous to self-medicate arthritis, which can develop into a crippling disease.

When buying aspirin, check to see that it is pure white, does not contain broken tablets and does not have a vinegary smell. All signs of age or poor manufacture.

Be especially careful in giving aspirin to children. Many of the roughly 100 people a year who die of aspirin overdoses are children accidentally poisoned by well-meaning parents. Use children's aspirin and follow carefully the directions on the label.

The first symptom of aspirin overdose is a ringing in the ears. That means you should stop taking aspirin, or if you think you may already have taken too much, contact a doctor or poison control center.

Here is a rundown on some other pain relievers:

— Anacin: aspirin plus the wake-up ingredient caffeine, about one-quarter the amount in a cup of coffee. Anacin has slightly more aspirin per tablet than regular aspirin (400 milligrams versus 325 milligrams) but you take fewer tablets, so it all evens out.

— Bufferin: aspirin plus two buffering agents which help reduce the acidity of the stomach which causes some of aspirin's irritation. But the amount of buffering may be insufficient to completely overcome aspirin's acidity, and some doctors recommend taking aspirin with food, with a glass of milk or with an antacid like Maalox, Di-Gel or Mylanta.

— Alka-Seltzer: aspirin plus large amounts of buffers, adequate to overcome aspirin's acidity. But it is unwise to mix aspirin with alcohol since both irritate the stomach, diminishing Alka-Seltzer's value as a hangover remedy. Alka-Seltzer also has high sodium content and so may be inappropriate for persons on a low-salt diet.

— Tylenol, Datril, Bayer Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever, Anacin-3, etc. these all

contain acetaminophen, the leading aspirin substitute. Acetaminophen has the same pain- and fever-reducing power as aspirin, but has no effect on inflammation and so is of little value in arthritis or pains that are caused by swelling. Acetaminophen provokes less stomach upset than aspirin. But it is not a harmless drug, and overdoses can cause severe liver poisoning. Some doctors believe the danger of overdose is greater in alcoholics, whose liver metabolism is altered by drinking.



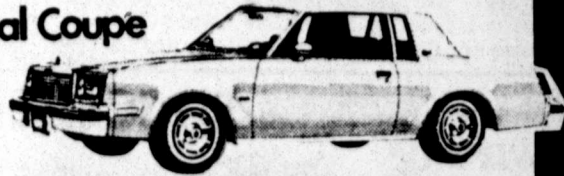
— Combination drugs: Excedrin, Vanquish, Empirin Compound, etc. These contain combinations of aspirin, acetaminophen, and other related pain relievers, plus caffeine and other mild stimulants, buffers or, in some cases, antihistamines to promote drowsiness (Excedrin P.M. for example). These products claim relief superior to plain aspirin or acetaminophen, but there is no good scientific proof for it. Some even contain phenacetin, a pain reliever that the FDA panel concluded was not safe owing to the possibility of kidney damage with

chronic use. Phenacetin is metabolized to acetaminophen in the body, and so a dose of acetaminophen should have the same effect with less danger.

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Century Sedan

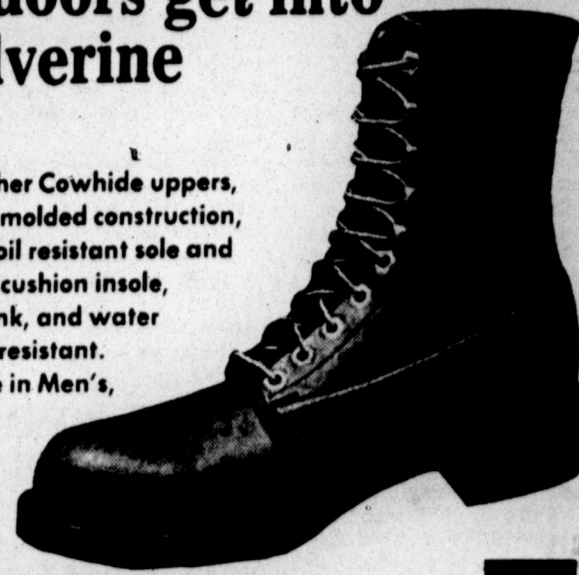


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Three Automakers Offering Rebates

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time since 1975, all Big Three automakers were offering rebates to buyers — but Chrysler Corp. kept its offer quiet.

The financially troubled automaker confirmed Wednesday it had offered rebates of \$200 to \$700 since Jan. 21 to buyers of some 1979 models, but a spokesman who asked anonymity would say only: "We just decided to work on it ourselves."

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Police Tow Hearse Illegally Parked

LONDON (UPI) — Police have returned the big black car they towed away for illegal parking. They also waived the \$57 recovery fee.

The auto was given back when mourners at a funeral this week complained police had towed away the hearse.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1980 with 320 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Susan B. Anthony, American pioneer fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820.

On this date in history:
In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla., when a fanatic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead.

In 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement calling for a crack-down on airplane hijackers.

A thought for the day:
In his first inaugural address in Depression-plagued 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

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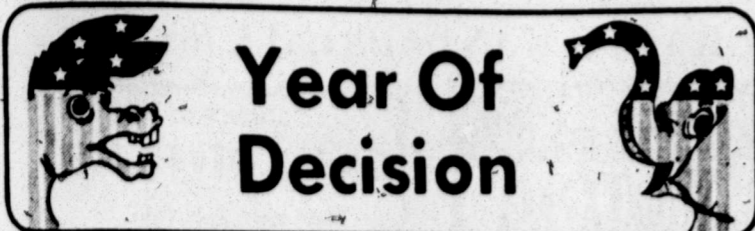
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Kennedy Aides Like Attacks

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The campaign accusations between Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and President Carter are getting hotter all the time, and Kennedy and his aides couldn't be happier.

Campaigning in New Hampshire, Kennedy lashed out in harsh terms against the president Thursday, accusing him of misusing his office for political purposes and of pursuing policies that have disserved the national interest.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that all of Carter's State Department and National Security Council advisers "share the same sense of disgust and outrage" at Kennedy's campaign statements.

Rowell, asked about Kennedy's assertion that Carter's policies are a national disservice, replied, "I think that's an exaggeration." And Hodding Carter, the chief State Department spokesman, said: "I understand the desperation of a man who is way down in the polls. Let him have his brief moment in the sun. The record will blow him out of the water" once the hostages are released.

School, Kennedy said that contrary to what Carter might believe, "I have not been criticizing the United States of America... I have been criticizing Mr. Carter because his policies have disserved the national interest."

In a reference to patriotism, he said, "We will all rally around the flag. But we need not rally around the failures of a president that threaten the real interests of the nation."

Candidate's Staff Leaves Little To Chance In Getting Crowds

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy stepped off his campaign bus and out into the street in Rochester, N.H., to be greeted by a swarm of youngsters and a crowd of grownups hoping for a handshake and an autograph.

Local residents said the swirling mass of children were from the nearby Holy Rosary Catholic School, let out of class so they could be on hand when Kennedy's bus arrived. Some local citizens also seemed to think an area public school had been let out, but no one could say for sure.

large type next to a photograph of the presidential contender. And they gave the date and time for a "walk down Main Street between the post office and the square, downtown Rochester."

For whatever reason — or combination of reasons — hundreds of people were there to meet him.

It is not easy to get close to Kennedy, what with the circle of bodyguards and the crush of reporters, photographers and television crew members who follow him everywhere.

But virtually everywhere he goes, there are women who want to kiss him and have him kiss their babies, men who want to shake his hand and pat him on the arm, families who want to be photographed with him, and voters who want to tell him they were for other Kennedys in other elections, and therefore are for him now.

"I shook hands with Robert (Kennedy) one time in Boston," one woman told him.

The senator wound up his tour at a small restaurant on Main Street, shaking hands and making a short campaign speech asking for help from the people drinking their morning coffee.

Then he sat down in a booth himself and had coffee with two women.

Was this a "spontaneous outpouring of public affection," as a candidate's aides like to insist, usually trying to suppress a smile?

Or was it a healthy dose of well-executed political advance work, where every detail is planned to augment the image of a candidate running for office?

In Kennedy's case, there is rarely a problem finding people who want to meet and greet the heir to one of the nation's most famous political traditions. But at the same time, in Rochester, N.H., on Thursday, with the Democratic presidential primary 12 days away, his staff was leaving little to chance.

And what about those 8-by-10 glossy photographs of Kennedy being thrust at the candidate from every angle?

They were being given to anyone who wanted one by a neatly-dressed, pleasant young campaign aide accompanying the Massachusetts senator.

The aide said he distributed about 100 photographs in about an hour.

In the windows of the stores Kennedy walked by were campaign flyers, paid for by the Kennedy For President Committee, announcing the public event. "Meet Sen. Edward Kennedy," they said in

Reagan Waiting To Talk About Hostage Issue

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says the once the American hostages are home safe from Iran, the Carter administration's handling of the situation, including the events leading to the takeover of the U.S. Embassy, should become part of the presidential campaign debate.

The former California governor, returning to New England to resume his New Hampshire campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, deputed briefly into Vermont to speak at a testimonial dinner for former Vermont Gov. Deane Davis.

"I think the American people, once they're back and safe, have a right to know what steps were attempted and know the whole story," Reagan said Thursday at a news conference.

Arriving in Burlington, he was asked whether he felt the United States had anything to apologize for its past relations with Iran and the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"No," he replied.

Reagan then added that he believes the Carter administration "is responsible for it taking one hundred and some days to get them (the hostages) back."

When pressed to elaborate on that statement, Reagan said, "There were virtually daily warnings" before the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"We could have closed the embassy and taken our people out or we could have beefed up the security force," he said. "We could have done any one of a number of things and we could have prevented this situation."

Discussing the questions he thinks should be part of the public debate upon release of the hostages, Reagan said, "It might be interesting to know in that case how much warning our government had, how much it ignored."

Earlier Thursday, Reagan expressed concern that the administration might "give too much away in its honor" to win release of the hostages.

Crane Fighting With Former Fund-Raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Philip M. Crane, battling to stay alive in the New Hampshire primary, also is facing a court fight with a former fund-raiser who is demanding payment of \$407,555 in back bills within 12 days.

If direct mail expert Richard A. Viguerie wins his lawsuit to collect the debts, it could put a severe crimp in the campaign of the conservative Illinois congressman, who needs the money to keep up his television advertising in early primaries.

The lawsuit is a delayed result of Viguerie leaving the Crane campaign last fall — along with his computerized lists of political contributors — and joining the camp of former Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

The suit filed Tuesday not only asks a District of Columbia Superior Court to force Crane to use federal matching funds to pay the bills within 12 days, it predicts he will fail to get 10 percent of the vote in the Feb. 26 New Hampshire balloting.

The court should rule quickly, the suit says, before Crane fails to get 10 percent of the vote in two Republican primaries and thus becomes ineligible for more federal funds. If that happens, it says, there probably will be no cash available to pay the bills.

Viguerie said in a telephone interview Thursday that he has "no feelings of animosity, no rancor" toward Crane.

"I have said I believe Phil Crane will be president before the end of the decade," Viguerie said. "He is certainly qualified to be president. So there is no bitterness. I just want to make sure that I get the money."

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Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
18 KLBK, CBS
23 KAMC, ABC
February 15, 1980

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

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 KAMC News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 7:50 Weather
- 8:00 Footsteps No. 109. — "What's Cookin'?" A nutrition conscious Laura bets Hunter that children's eating habits can be changed
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 8:30 Footsteps No. 110. — "True Blue" Allison's devotion to her pretend friend, Big Blue, troubles Jeanie
- 9:00 E-T-E-5 — "World News — Spanish Language"
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 The Jeffersons
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Alvin Poussant, psychiatrist, discusses the challenges of black males with an entire audience of black males
- 9:30 Nova — "Einstein" (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Whew! CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Mr. Rogers
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Chain Reaction
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Footsteps (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Footsteps (R)
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 Over Easy — "Getting Older — A View From the White House"
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford & Son
- 3:30 Lassie
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — Mariette Hartley co-hosts Ali MacGraw, Myrna Loy, Dina Merrill, Alan King.

- Charles Strouse, Danielle Brisebois
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 The Real McCoys
- 4:30 Odd Couple — "Our Fathers" Felix discovers that his father and Oscar's father knew each other in the old days and that Oscar's father was responsible for Felix's father's downfall
- 5:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Footsteps (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Tic Tac Dough
- 6:00 Footsteps (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Eyewitness Magazine
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again — "Potsie Quits School" Potsie decides to quit school when an ingenious and insulting professor makes fun of him
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:30 Doug Henning's World of Magic — Master illusionist Henning offers five original illusions never performed before — underwater magic involving a six-foot long shark, the Dream Illusion Shadow, the Elevator from Nowhere, the Human Mousetrap and a walk through a 4-by-5-foot glass mirror. Guests will be Barbi Benton, Melba Moore, Bill Cosby
- 7:30 The Incredible Hulk — Banner is the lucky winner of a lottery but the Hulk destroys his winnings and his chance for a cure
- 7:30 XIII Winter Olympic Games — Events scheduled are the Ice Dance Competition; Figure Skating Short Program; 500 meter Men's and Women's Speed Skating; the 5 kilometer Women's Cross Country Skiing; the 1st and 2nd runs of the Two Man Bobsled; the 3rd run of the Men's and Women's Luge
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- 8:00 Free to Choose — "What's Wrong With Our Schools?" The problems of education in America are examined by Milton Friedman. On a tour of American schools — from the last one-room schoolhouse in Vermont to a Boston high school where students are frisked when they come to school in the morning — Friedman explains how a voucher system would return education deci-

- sions to a market basis, with schools as sellers competing for students
- 8:00 NBC Movie, "Valentine Magic on Love Island" Janis Paige, Adrienne Barbeau, Bill Daily head all-star cast in this World Premiere movie about the humorous romantic misadventures of eight likeable people who meet at a tropical resort
- 8:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — A Texas Ranger enlists the Dukes' help to track down a dangerous outlaw hiding in the swamp
- 9:00 Upstairs, Downstairs — "Distant Thunder" Hazel is in bed recovering from the loss of her first baby. Unable to bear her grief, James thoughtlessly consoles himself by escorting Georgina to a ball
- 9:00 Dallas — Sue Ellen takes great pains to appear the perfect wife and mother in preparation for divorce action
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Beau Bridges, Calvin Trillin, Dionne Warwick, Bobby Kellman
- 10:30 Prisoners...Call Block H
- 10:30 XIII Winter Olympic Games — Highlighted summary
- 11:00 Gunsmoke
- 11:00 M*A*S*H — "Margaret's Marriage" Frank criticizes Hot Lips for her long engagement, and apparently the pressure is effective, because Hot Lips calls her fiancé, Lt. Col. Donald Penobscott, and they set a date for marriage
- 11:30 Bob Newhart — "Here's To You, Mrs. Robinson" Jerry takes off on a world tour
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Crystal Gayle hosts Chuck Mangione, Eddie Rabbitt, Andy Kaufman, Tom Petty with the Heartbreakers
- 12:00 Movie, "Eagle Squadron" (1942) Robert Stack, Eddie Albert. Some young Americans in the RAF during WWII are mixed up in a commando raid on Nazi-occupied France
- 12:00 Charlie's Angels — "Sandcastles" The angels stalk the sands of Malibu Beach to track down the surfside killer of several young women (R)
- 1:00 Big Valley — "Showdown at Limbo" The sheriff of Jubilee undertakes the transport of an arrested cowboy to the more secure jail in Stockton in the company of his son and Heath
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 2:00 Channel 13 News

'FOOLIN' AROUND' RELEASED HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Annette O'Toole stars in the new Columbia comedy "Foolin' Around." The movie also stars Gary Busey and Eddie Albert, with special appearances by Tony Randall and Cloris Leachman. Richard T. Heffron directed from a screenplay by Michael Kane and David Swift.

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Kramer vs. Kramer
1:00-3:00-5:00
7:10-9:20

PG

SHOW TIMES:
1:40
3:30
5:20
7:10
9:10

it'll kill you!

JOHN CARPENTER'S
THE FOG

From the creator of "Halloween" comes the ultimate experience in terror.

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SHOW TIMES:
1:05
3:10
5:10
7:20
9:30

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EDITOR'S NOTE
Durante, Gardner pro-
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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last part of Hy Gardner's tribute to Jimmy Durante. Gardner prepared this tribute as an open letter to CeCe Durante, the adopted daughter of the recently deceased comic.)

In a television question and answer session, we once asked Jimmy if there was any truth to a report that Lloyds of London insured his nose for a million dollars. "No," he laughed. "That report was sent out by a studio publicity man — to get publicity for my movies."

Another story in the newspapers reported that Durante was going to sue a fellow who was the "winner" in a "contest to find the man with the biggest nose in the world."

"I'd sue him if I could find him," growled Jimmy. "He musta been an imposter. There's only one biggest schnozz in captivity — and I got custody of it!"

Checking another item, we asked, "Did you try last year to get your schnozz declared a National Monument?"

"No," he answered. "The wrong party was in Washington at the time!"

"Is it a fact that you won't have anybody in your act if he has nose bigger than yours?"

"Yes," Jimmy guffawed. "I only hire guys to make the schnozz look bigger — not to diminish my profile. As some girl reporter once said about me, 'Durante may not be handsome —

but he's a novelty!"

Jimmy, who hardly skipped a day without performing at least one benefit, was apologetic when he had to say no. And he made up for it by slipping a donation to the person who appealed to his largesse. Even a vague "will try" sold tickets.

As Vernon Scott wrote on Durante's 81st birthday (when Jimmy was still recovering from a stroke he had suffered), "I manage to practice the piano a little bit every day." Jimmy valiantly told him, "It's coming back. It's something to do."

The last time we saw our old friend was two Christmases ago — when Margie invited us to drop in and visit with him. We spent an hour with Jimmy — but we don't think he was aware that we were there. We kept brushing away the mist that clouded up our eyes while we sat and talked with Margie. She mentioned that Jimmy tried to walk with the help of bars and hoped, sometime soon, to walk without them.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Missile Test Firing Called Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The 52nd test firing of a Poseidon missile from a submerged submarine was successful, officials here say.

The USS Sam Rayburn was submerged 30 miles off Cape Canaveral during the test firing Wednesday of the missile, which has a range of 2,880 miles. It

was the 72nd launch of a Poseidon since August 1968.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
REGGAE THE LOTIONS
2408-4th

FAT DAWG'S

FREE

Come in & buy a \$6.02 Coca Cola pitcher full of Coke for only \$3.00 keep the pitcher. Then bring your pitcher back on your next visit, purchase any medium or large pizza & we'll fill your pitcher FREE!

Pinocchio's

Pizza with a character all its own.
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
4409 19th

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

"All about Gloria Lenord"
plus:
"Franchette"

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 2-14

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

at 7:15
TAXI GIRLS
COME RIDE WITH US

PLUS
"SUMMER HEAT"
"THE HOTTEST SUMMER EVER!"
A YOUNG MAN'S DREAM OF PASSION, RECKLESS AND LUST at 8:30

Adults \$2.50 Children 1.50 Tech ID \$1.50

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600

SKATETOWN USA
The Rock and Roller Disco Movie of the Year!
PG 1:00-2:55-7:00-8:55

NOT EVERYONE IS HITTING THE BOOKS
COLLEGE GIRLS
1:00-2:10-3:20 7:00-8:40-9:20

CHARCOAL-OVEN
4409 19th 792-7535

CHICKEN BITS
French Fries or Baked Potato, Salad Bar, Steak, Toast & Gravy
\$2.49

CHOPPED SIRLOIN
8 oz. Steak, French Fries or Baked Potato, Salad Bar & Steak, Toast
\$2.39

BURRITO DINNER
Smothered in Chili & Cheese, Salad Bar
\$1.79

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600

OPEN 11:30 TARTS 12:00
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
He's the hero...that's right...the hero!!

NOONDAY SUGGESTIONS
Specials Monday thru Friday 11AM-2PM

NOONER NO. 4
A large Flour Tortilla stuffed with Spicy Meat and topped with Chilli con Queso, Lettuce and Tomato. Served with Spanish Rice and Refried Beans...**\$2.95**

RED RAIDER
Meat Taco, Bean Chalupa, Tostada with Guacamole, Toasted Tortillas with Hot Sauce...**\$2.75**

El Chico
Not the same old Eschiloda
64201 Brownfield Hwy. 62nd & Slide Rd.

Peter Fox's
Country Squire
DINNER THEATRE

HELD OVER THE OWL
AND THE **PUSSYCAT**
Tues.-Thurs.....\$10.95
Fri. & Sat.....\$11.95

FOR RESERVATIONS
794-2738
2 1/2 miles West of Loop
289 off Brownfield Hwy.

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE
Serving USDA CHOICE TEXAS BEEF
Huge Baked Potatoes, Great Salad Bar

Family Days
MONDAY thru THURSDAY
Feed a Family of Four For Under \$10!

FOR DAD
THE FAMOUS SIZZLIN'
Baked Potato \$3.99
Salad Bar

For Mom
CENTER CUT CLUB
Baked Potato \$2.99
Salad Bar

For The Children
HAMBURGER
Fries or Baked Potato \$1.49
Coke and free Refill Per Child

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toast
\$2.49

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
JAY BOY ADAMS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly
South Plains Mall Next to Oilfields

Southern Sea
WEEKLY SPECIAL
"CHICKEN FRIED STEAK"
Juicy cutlet of choice beef, breaded, seasoned and deep fried to a golden brown served with our own Southern cream gravy, french fries, cole slaw OR beans and 2 hot puffs.
ONLY **\$2.40**

(Offer good now thru Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980).

TWO LOCATIONS: 73rd & INDIANA 799-6555 10th & Q 744-1231

Starts Today!

JAWS 2
One good bite deserves another!
After the sensational return to the screen of JAWS...what could be more terrifying than

ROY SCHEIDER
LORRAINE GARY **MURRAY HAMILTON**

JAWS 2
PG 2:00-7:00-9:30-12:00

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 UNIVERSITY 745-3636
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
Apocalypse Now
2:00 6:40-9:30 12:15

DISCOUNT MATINEES
UNTILL 2:00 pm
7 DAYS A WEEK
MONDAY thru SUNDAY
ALL SEATS **\$1.50**

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS
BLACK HOLE
DOLBY STEREO PG 2:00-7:35-9:35

THERE COMES A TIME WHEN WE HAVE TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED.
THIS IS THE STORY OF ONE MAN WHO DID.
DEFIANCE
PG 2:00-7:30-9:35-12:00

12:00 MIDNIGHT SHOWING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
When there's no more room in HELL the dead will walk the EARTH

First there was 'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD'
Now **GEORGE A. ROMERO'S**
DAWN OF THE DEAD
PG 2:00-7:00-9:10-12:00

Mountain Family Robinson
Nature accepted them... but the government wouldn't.
PG 2:00-7:00-9:10-12:00

STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.
PG 2:00-6:45-9:30-12:10

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson **Canadians Get Carnival Trip**



215 © 1980 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"I know our job is to empty the cans...but what if they DIDN'T throw him out?!"

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It's a novel way of saying "Thank You Canada," but there are a lot of things unique about Mardi Gras.

Six Canadians — including a "Mountie" — will spend four days in New Orleans, joining in the city's annual pre-Lent bash. It is New Orleans' way of thanking Canada for engineering a cloak-and-dagger escape from Iran for six U.S. Embassy personnel.

The Canadian visitors are expected to arrive Saturday as special guests of the city, staying until Mardi Gras day, Feb. 19. They will ride in the Krewe of Endymion parade, review other parades, dine with Gov. Edwin Edwards and tour the

French Quarter.

A local radio personality, Bob DelGiorno, thought up the Canadian welcome and various businesses joined in, volunteering to pay for air fare, hotel and transit accommodations and food.

The Canadians selected were Lloyd Larose, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police inspector; Cris Chilton, an Ottawa alderman; Roxane Laffarime, director of a sports school for the handicapped in Quebec; Geatan Gagne, president-elect of the Quebec Winter Carnival; Clement Fontaine, Canadian president of the Richelieu Club; and Dick Purtan, a radio personality from CKW in Windsor, Ontario.

Casa Escobar
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
"HOME OF THE TOSTADA SUPREMA"
@Food Prepared Daily@
82nd & Indiana September Place Center...797-1350

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Mon.-Fri.
\$2.50

2 DAYS ONLY
STAR TREK
BLOOPER SHOW (Never Shown on TV)

A RARE COLLECTION OF UNRELEASED OUT-TAKES FROM FAMOUS TV SHOWS

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
CHEMISTRY BLDG. RM 38
EASY TO FIND-CENTER
OF CAMPUS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FEB. 15 & 16
6:30-8:30
COME EARLY (No CHILDREN PLEASE)

PALMROOM
Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK COVERED CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
Music by Jimmy Blakey
for reservation call 747-3708
BYOB

1/2 PRICE
Steak On A Bun
Burger Barn
1935 19th 33rd & H
747-6264 744-3677

Let our reputation go to work for you!
More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. Let us work for you too!
What is your home worth?
Free estimate of value! No obligation! Call now!
CENTURY 21 CROSS-TOWN
REAL ESTATE
792-4868

"THE REAL BRUCE LEE"
NOW AT
VIDEO CASSETTES, ETC.
VHS & BETA II
793-1112 2838-34th

NEW SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET
plus the Production of **GODSPELL**
CARVED BEEF
with other meat selections, vegetables, potatoes & eggs
plus
Our Very Large Selection Salad Bar
Sunday 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
GODSPELL & BUFFET for only \$10.00
BUFFET only...\$5.00
CALL 747-0171, ext. 103 or 106 FOR RESERVATIONS
LUBBOCK HILTON INN
505 Ave. Q

ONLY ONE MORE DAY
LAST OPPORTUNITY
Sunday, February 17th, 1980 is your last opportunity to become a charter member of the only United Methodist Church south of Loop 289 in Lubbock.

LakeRidge United Methodist Church
Celebrates its first Birthday this Sunday. You are invited to join with its 200+ members in the celebration.

Temporarily Meeting in Winfrey Private School
83rd at Toledo

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:50 A.M.
Bill Couch, Pastor 794-4015

HELD OVER ONE WEEK ONLY

In search of Historic Jesus

"2000 years ago on a hilltop near Jerusalem a man was brutally whipped, repeatedly tortured and finally crucified. His name was Jesus."
WAS HE THE SON OF GOD?

979 Schick Sunn Classic Productions, Inc.
TODAY...DOORS OPEN 5:00
Feat. At 5:15-7:15-9:15
MATINEE SAT. & SUN...Open 1:00
Feat 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 799-5216

Captain D's
ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH DINNER

You get french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and all the delicious fish fillets you can eat!

only \$2.89 (at participating Captain D's)

Friday
"11 A.M. to 8 P.M."
4928 50th — 799-3214

COUPON

SWENSEN'S
Buy One Super Sundae At Regular Price...Get The Second one 1/2 PRICE...
Expires February 17, 1980
For My Swensen's Valentine.

COUPON

SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM FACTORY. 4636 50th. Lubbock Sq.

Meet three guys with an outrageous plan to beat the system...

GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY LEE STRASBERG

"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart

GEORGE BURNS - ART CARNEY - LEE STRASBERG
"GOING IN STYLE"
A TONY BILL PRODUCTION - PRODUCED BY TONY BILL AND FRED T. CALLO
Executive Producer LEONARD GAMES - DIRECTED BY MARTIN BREST
Screenplay by MARTIN BREST - Based on a story by EDWARD CANNON
Music Composed and Conducted by MICHAEL SMALL
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS. A Warner Communications Company

MANN-4
6205 Slide Rd. 792-3344

HELD OVER SHOW TIMES
7:10 & 9:20

JOHN RITTER IS HERO AT LARGE

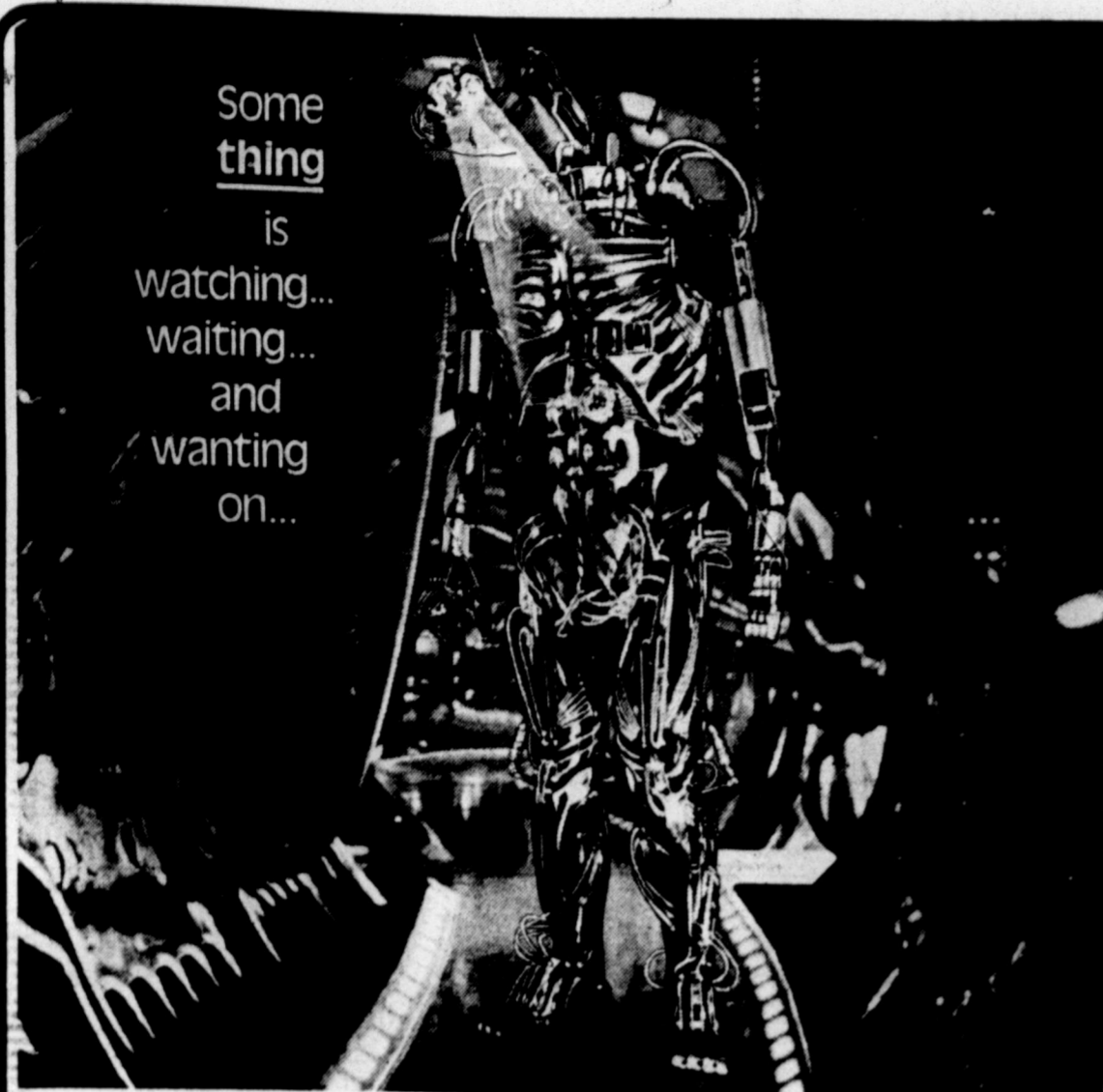
JOHN RITTER ANNE ARCHER
Help is on the way!

HERO AT LARGE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
JOHN RITTER - ANNE ARCHER in "HERO AT LARGE"
A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN/KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION
Starring BERT CONVY - KEVIN MCCARTHY
Associate Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN
Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH - Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS
Written by A.J. CAROTHERS - Produced by STEPHEN FRIEDMAN
Directed by MARTIN DAVIDSON

MANN THEATRES
MANN-4
6205 SLIDE RD. 1 792-3344

HELD OVER 2nd Big Week
Show Times:
7:20-9:25



Some thing is watching... waiting... and wanting on...

NOW SHOWING

SATURN 3



LORD GRADE PRESENTS

A STANLEY DONEN Film SATURN 3

FARRAH FAWCETT KIRK DOUGLAS HARVEY KEITEL

Executive Producer MARTIN STARGER Produced and Directed by STANLEY DONEN Story by JOHN BARRY Screenplay by MARTIN AMIS Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Director of Photography BILLY WILLIAMS, B.S.C.



Show Times: 7:30-9:30

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE



PLUS "FM"

DOUBLE FEATURE FM—7:15 ANIMAL HOUSE 9:15



"The #1 Comedy Hit of the Season"

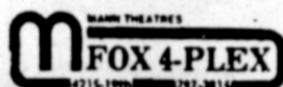
He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.



STEVE MARTIN in The JERK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

HELD OVER Show Times: 7:40-9:50



"ONE OF THE MOST ALLURING AND EXCITING FILMS TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD IN SOME TIME. IT IS CERTAIN TO SHOCK."



"I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED IT FOR THE WORLD. 'Gigolo' is slick and amoral, and I liked Gere and Hutton enormously."
—Liz Smith, SYNDICATED COLUMBIAN

"AMERICAN GIGOLO IS SEDUCTIVE. It lures us into a world where everything is desirable, everything is beautiful. The best work Richard Gere has done in film."
—Stephen Saba, SMOKE WEEKLY NEWS

"AN EXCITING FILM! Writer-director Paul Schrader is one of the most individual, compelling talents in Hollywood."
—Richard Green, COSMOPOLITAN

"A LANDSCAPE OF PLEASURE. Richard Gere is perfect."
—David Dwyer, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"A FASCINATING FILM BY AN AMERICAN ARTIST Paul Schrader's best work as a writer-director to date."
—Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

"★★★ 1/2 THIS IS STRONG STUFF! Stylish and poignant."
—Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"IT'S THE FIRST IMPORTANT MOVIE OF THE DECADE. Incredible tension."
—Lawrence O. Toole, MACLEAN'S

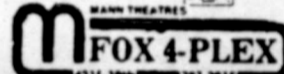
"ABSOLUTELY FASCINATING. An honest, compelling drama. A fine performance by Richard Gere."
—Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"LAUREN HUTTON AND RICHARD GERE TURN IN MEMORABLE PERFORMANCES. They make sin beautiful. The multiple charms of Gere are brought to brilliantly appropriate fruition in American Gigolo. A superlative job of writing and directing by Paul Schrader. It's the sort of image to make a woman drool, a man envious."
—Archer Winston, THE NEW YORK POST

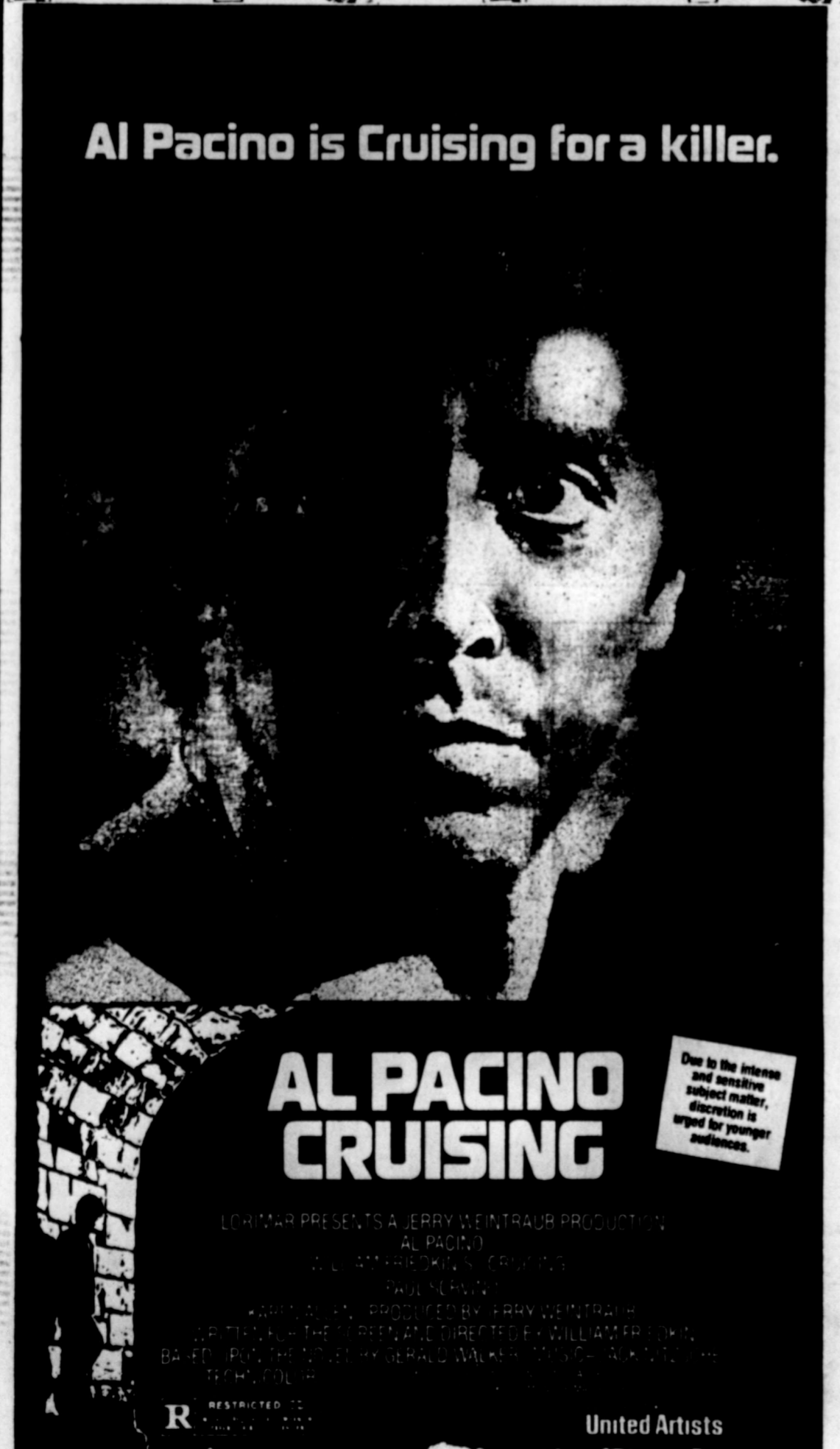
American Gigolo

Paramount Pictures Presents A Freddie Fields Production A Film by Paul Schrader Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" Lauren Hutton Executive Producer Freddie Fields Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer Music Composed by Giorgio Moroder Written and Directed by Paul Schrader Original soundtrack featuring Al Pacino, Michael Jackson, and Tina Turner A Paramount Picture

HELD OVER SHOW TIMES: 7:00-9:25



BETTE MIDLER THE ROSE



Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.

AL PACINO CRUISING

Due to the intense and sensitive subject matter, discretion is urged for younger audiences.



NOW SHOWING

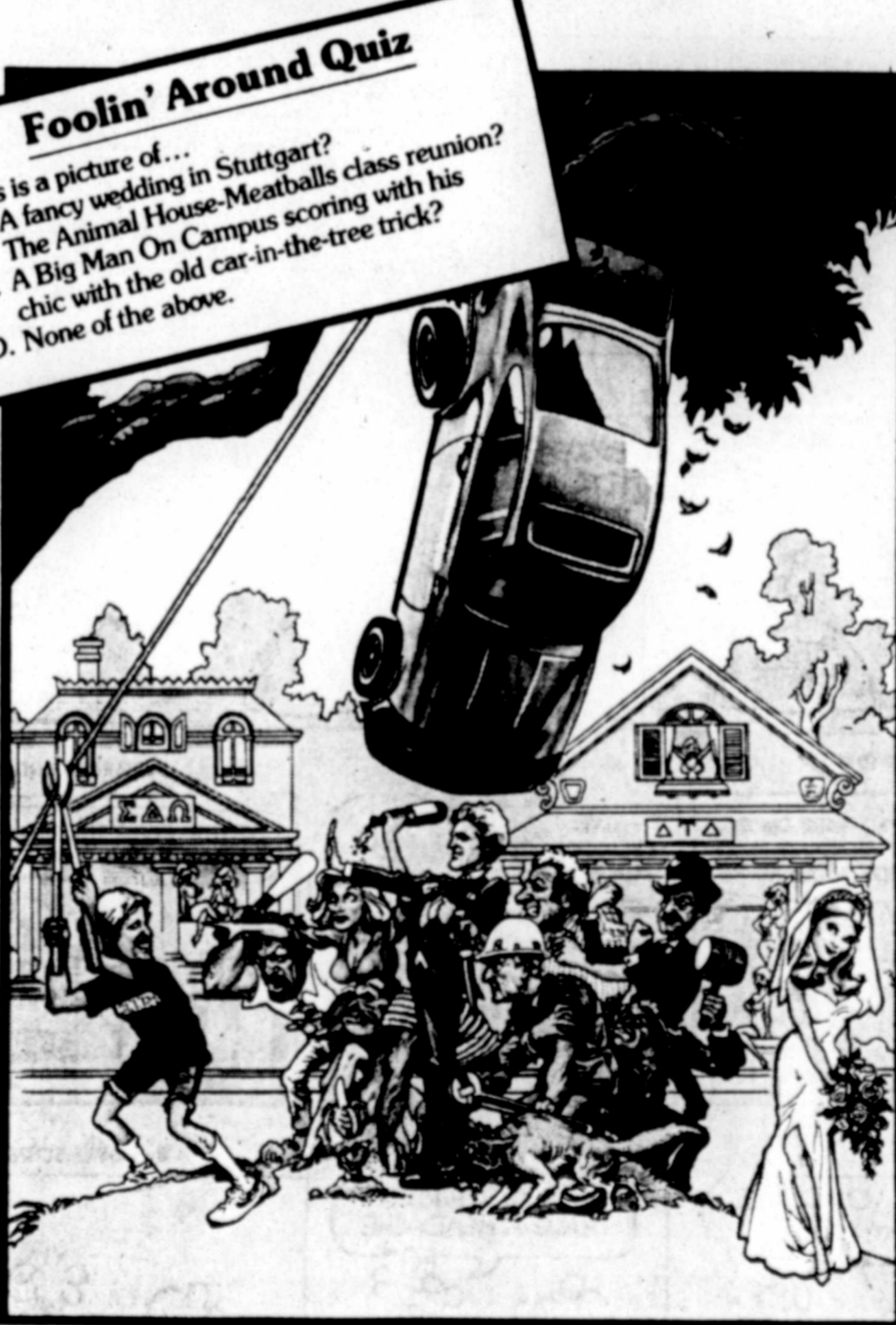
DOUBLE FEATURE The Rose 6:50 Cruising 9:30

1941 HELD OVER 1941

A COLUMBIA-UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

A COLUMBIA-UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

DOUBLE FEATURE



Foolin' Around Quiz
This is a picture of...
A. A fancy wedding in Stuttgart?
B. The Animal House-Meatballs class reunion?
C. A Big Man On Campus scoring with his chic with the old car-in-the-tree trick?
D. None of the above.

Answer: FOOLIN' AROUND

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE ARNOLD KOPELSON PRESENTS GARY BUSEY ANNETTE O'TOOLE "FOOLIN' AROUND" also starring EDDIE ALBERT Special appearance by TONY RANDALL and CLORIS LEACHMAN as Samantha Carlson Associate Producer DEBORAH CASTLE Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN Screenplay by MICHAEL KANE and DAVID SWIFT Story by DAVID SWIFT Produced by ARNOLD KOPELSON Directed by RICHARD T. HEFFRON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



NOW SHOWING

Double Feature

Foolin' Around—7:25 1941—9:40

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Looks like we're stocked up on everything 'cept what I like!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION' and a small grid for the previous day's puzzle.

TANK McNAMARA



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JONNY HART



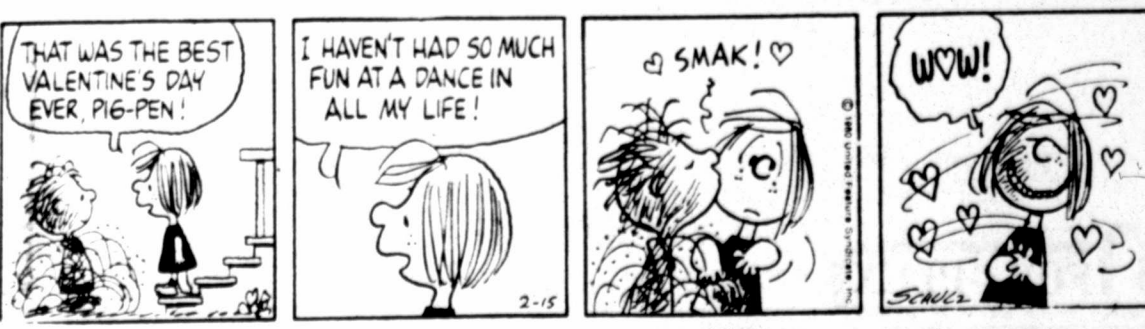
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



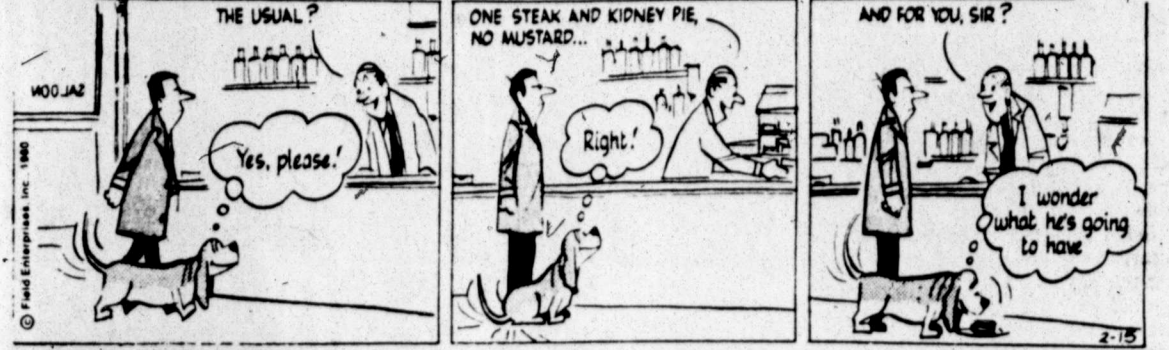
EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



News Setback Stock NEW YORK... bination of news and a move by the stock market today. The Dow industrials, which had dropped 88.66 points from 12 to 13... Losers on more than New York 3 issues. Before the Department user price in cent season rate in Janu biggest incre wholesale pr more than A short w Reserve rais the rate it member co from 12 to 13... The Fed's ing measure cent inflation ing rising pri Losers an cluded Gene 53: Interna chines, off 1/2 down 1/2 at 2... Gulf Car 115 1/2 on the the compan stock split. The NYS lost .50 to market valu 280.07. Volume taled 21.19 n time, agains same point T Stan To H Viol WASHIN Energy D nounced the far in its 29 oil compan the total an still far bel regularities cured. Standard nation's su agreed Thu settlement, high, a \$2 with Cities But of the violations t alleges the firms comm 1976, only ments have not quite 10 And con of the mot ceived has consumers on gas and h In fact, groups led gy Council h an effort to funnel r consumers, tlements are In the S tement, th make \$29 large custo ing oil and mion over ment to be ple's energy Doll In T LONDON was steady mixed on w today's inv on two deve rating healt ident Jostp sible 'Releas in Tehran. London's ers fixed the metal at \$67 \$667.50 at th In Zurich \$669.50, do Thursday Gold fell speculation might be r and America ed progress have said weeks away. The Lon \$36.75 an or \$36.825. Mid-mor pared to late Frankfur man marks. Zurich - from 1.6151 a record mo cit in Januar Paris - 4 from 4.0655. Amsterda guilders, up In Lond worth \$2.311

TODAY'S SELECTED STOCK PRICES

News Deals Setback To Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP)—The combination of some bad inflation news and a new credit-tightening move by the Federal Reserve dealt the stock market a broad setback today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which fell 10.07 Thursday, dropped another 7.17 to 886.60 by noon today.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Before the opening the Labor Department reported that its producer price index rose at a 19.2 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in January. That marked the biggest increase for the index of wholesale prices for finished goods in more than 5 1/2 years.

A short while later the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate—the rate it charges on loans to its member commercial banks—from 12 to 13 percent.

The Fed said the credit-tightening measure was prompted by recent inflationary pressures, including rising prices of imported oil.

Losers among the blue chips included General Electric, down 1 at 53; International Business Machines, off 1/4 at 68; and U.S. Steel, down 1/2 at 20 1/2.

Gulf Canada climbed 3/4 to 115 1/4 on the Amex. On Thursday the company proposed a 5-for-1 stock split.

The NYSE's composite index lost .50 to 66.32, and the Amex market value index fell 1.31 to 280.07.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 21.19 million shares at noon, against 20.61 million at the same point Thursday.

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected (noon) national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	22 1/2	22 1/8	22 1/4	-1/4
AMF	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	0
AMT	28 1/2	28 1/8	28 1/4	-1/4
ASA	31 1/2	31 1/8	31 1/4	-1/4
AT&T	113 1/2	113 1/8	113 1/4	-1/4
BB	13 1/2	13 1/8	13 1/4	-1/4
BE	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BEL	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BGS	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BID	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BIO	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BL	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BLD	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BLK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BNA	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BND	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BNO	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BNS	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOA	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOB	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOC	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOE	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOF	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOG	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
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BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOK	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOH	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOI	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/4	-1/4
BOJ				

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Reg. 274.99
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Reg. 349.99
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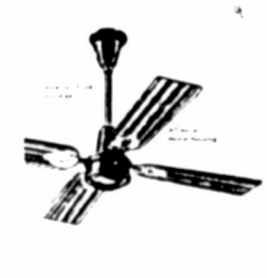
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Loveseat, reg. 399.99..... **269⁹⁷**
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Chair, reg. 219.95..... **99⁹⁷**

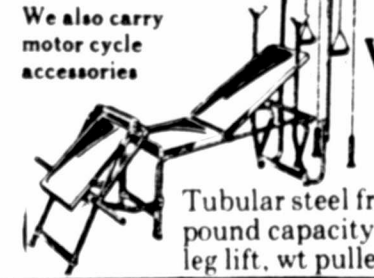
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