



Carter Applies Soviet Trade Ban



VIOLENCE IN TABRIZ — Demonstrating supporters of Ayatollah Shariat-Madari run as bullets fly Wednesday in Tabriz, Iran. One youth is hit and his comrades rush to his aid behind the running figure



in the foreground of the left panel. In right panel the youth hit by revolutionary guard's bullets is carried to safer ground. At least six persons killed and scores injured. Meanwhile a high-ranking Iranian official offered hope that the 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran may soon be released. He said "there is some movement." (AP Laserphoto)

U.N. Meets Today On Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter suspended on Wednesday all licenses to export high technology items to the Soviet Union, and froze all further shipments, continuing his stepped-up protest of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, announcing the president's move, said it went beyond Carter's original plan to review current policy under which computers, automotive technology and other possibly strategic information is sold to the Soviets.

"He has directed that all existing license be suspended and that all shipments under those existing licenses be frozen," Powell said.

500 Applications
Powell said Carter's original order for a review of current policy on sales of technology to the Soviets affected approximately 500 pending applications for export licenses valued at some \$155 million. He said that review will continue over the next four to six weeks.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council called Wednesday for an emergency special session of the General Assembly to deal with the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The council approved a Philippine and Mexican request to take the issue to the 152-nation assembly following a Soviet veto in the council Monday of a resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from the Central Asian nation. The vote Wednesday evening was 12 to 2, with Zambia dissenting.

Soviets Vote No
The Soviet Union and East Germany voted against the measure, as they had against the council resolution on Monday, claiming it was an interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan. The question was a procedural matter, however, and the negative Soviet vote did not constitute a veto.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim notified all representatives accredited to the United Nations that the emergency session would convene today at 2 p.m. CST.

Carter's Wednesday order suspending existing export licenses to the Soviet Union will affect millions of dollars in U.S.-made goods. However, the White House said there were no figures available on the exact amount. But, over the past three years, manufactured goods that fit in this category have ranged in value from \$150 million to \$216 million annually, a White House statement said.

"Significant Aspect"
Powell told a briefing for reporters, "the significant aspect here can't be related directly to the dollar figure."

He said it would involve "items important to their plans for expanding and modernizing their production capabilities in a number of areas."

Frank Kramer, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, said the license known as a validated export license, covers technologies involving such items as computers, metallurgical sciences, automobiles, communications, and chemicals. Kramer said the licenses involved had been issued for the sale to the Soviets of products ranging from trade machinery to precision instruments.

Blast Kills Seven At Iranian Port

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A tank of liquefied gas exploded Wednesday in the Persian Gulf port of Abadan, killing seven persons and injuring 17, the official Pars news agency reported. A few hours later a bomb severely damaged the town's main post office, but no injuries were reported.

Pars said the cause of the gas tank explosion was under investigation. It said the explosion was at a plant on the Abadan-Mahshahr highway that fills butane bottles for household use, but did not give the size of the tank that blew up.

Abadan is the capital of the oil-rich province of Khuzestan where there have been frequent reports of sabotage on oil pipelines and other government facilities.

Faint Hope Offered On Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A top Iranian official offered hope Wednesday for release of the American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy, but cautioned against optimism.

Marches in three cities by hundreds of thousands of Iranians were marred by shootings in the northwest provincial capital of Tabriz. Hospitals reported six persons killed and said they treated 41 wounded. The official Pars news agency listed three persons killed and 100 wounded.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council, told reporters at his regular weekly news conference there was not yet any reason for optimism about the release of up to 50 American hostages held

at the embassy since Nov. but added: "There is some movement. I am not sure if this movement will be seen in a few days. Maybe (it will be in) a few weeks."

White House press secretary Jody Powell and Abolhassen Sadegh, chief of foreign press for the Iranian government, said in separate interviews on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program they could not confirm Beheshti's comments.

John Thomas, 35, an American Indian activist from South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation, said Wednesday he hopes to visit the American hostages in the next few days. If he does, he would be the first American to do so since three clergymen went inside the compound at Christmas time. Thomas said he was invited to Tehran by the militants who took over the embassy demanding the return for trial of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Spy Trial Considered
Ayatollah Beheshti said a spy trial for the hostages might be one solution. Under questioning, he added that an investigation of alleged human rights violations by the deposed shah also might help.

Beheshti accused the United States of doing nothing to resolve the crisis. "They have begun new actions against the interests of our nation," he said, apparently referring to the U.S. effort to gain support for economic sanctions against Iran in the U.N. Security Council. "They should wash away the effect of this new action they have begun."

An Iranian student spokesman at the U.S. Embassy had no comment on Beheshti's statement, saying the group takes orders only from revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Sanctions May Help
Finance Minister Abolhassen Bani Sadr, in announcing the Iranian economy was being shifted to a producing system rather than a consumer of imports, stressed that sanctions would help the officials make the changeover.

In another development, the Soviet Union vowed to block the U.S. drive for world economic sanctions against Iran, according to a dispatch from the Soviet news agency Tass received in Washington. A senior American official who did not want to be identified said if the Soviets did use their veto in the U.N. Security Council, the United States would try to apply sanctions jointly with allies in Europe and others opposed to the holding of American hostages in Tehran.

U.N. Meet Expected
Earlier at the United Nations in New York, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Mission said U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry was continuing to consult individual council members and expected a formal meeting this week.

Hundreds of thousands of Iranians marched in Tehran, Tabriz and Qom. Khomeini appeared before one group for 35 minutes on the day that marks the 40th day of the martyrdom of Imam Hussein, grandson of Mohammed and found-

er of the Shiite Moslem faith. It also is the second anniversary of the first shots of the Iranian revolution that overthrew the shah a year ago.

There were no clashes in Qom between followers of Khomeini and of Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, the nation's second ranking ayatollah with the base of his support in the Turkish-speaking area of East Azerbaijan in the northwest corner of the country.

There were conflicting reports on the clashes in Tabriz, capital of East Azerbaijan province. A spokesman for the pro-Khomeini revolutionary guards said members of the pro-Shariat-Madari Moslem People's Republican Party fired on unarmed passersby in a clash near the state-run radio and television station on the outskirts of Tabriz. He said the group had decided Tuesday to oppose Khomeini's government despite a plea for peace and unity from Shariat-Madari.

Members of an American television crew, however, said the incident occurred when a crowd of about 20,000 persons shouting anti-Khomeini slogans marched toward Tabriz University, where a similar number of Khomeini supporters were holding a rally. The television crew was held for several hours. See IRAN Page 14

Gasohol Hailed As 'Step' In Solving Energy Crunch

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff
GASOHOL proponents are hailing the U.S. grain embargo to Russia as a step toward solving our energy crunch and reducing our over-supply of crops, even though some agriculture and energy experts feel otherwise.

A synthetic fuel made of a nine-to-one ratio of unleaded gasoline and denatured alcohol, gasohol has jumped back in the headlines this week as a potential market for at least some of the 17 million tons of grain the U.S. decided not to sell to the Soviets. President Carter imposed the grain embargo in response to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Now marketed in 14 states, gasohol was little more than a bright idea two years ago, before rising fuel prices and tightening crude oil supplies encouraged its development. The alcohol used in gasohol can easily be made from corn and several types of grain. "This could be a real shot in the arm for gasohol," said Doug Getter about the recent grain embargo. The head of the Iowa Development Commission, which pioneered the commercial use of gasohol, Getter noted that, "This could come to 400 million bushels of corn that could go to gasohol. With a little assistance from Congress, we could come away with an energy policy and a farm policy to

alleviate our shortages and handle our overflows. "That could rid us of any dependence on the Ayatollah-types out there," he continued. "This could be a very positive outgrowth from two very negative situations." Because of its limited availability, gasohol has made only a minimal impact on the national fuel market, and some farmers insist it never could be practical except on a grand scale. "The real trouble is that we have too few plants to convert crops to alcohol, and to be honest, most of the big oil companies haven't exactly been helpful when it comes to developing syn-

Effects Of Embargo Mulled By Bankers

SLIGHTLY possibly disastrous is how area bankers are describing the repercussions for area farmers from President Carter's grain embargo to Russia. Bankers interviewed in Lubbock and several area towns Wednesday said the cutback in the grain sales will have varying effects on farmers' financial future, depending on where they farm and what they grow.

Bankers explained the availability of credit for 1980 production depends on the future prices a farmer will receive for his crops. With the embargo causing grain and soybean prices to drop, many area farmers are facing the possibility of fewer loans and financial losses on crop production.

President Carter announced Friday he had canceled the export of some 17 million tons of grain and a million tons of soy beans to Russia in retaliation for the Soviets' invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Day. Grain and soy bean prices plunged

Soviets Airlift New Forces In Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet transports are airlifting Red Army reinforcements to the southern Afghan province of Kandahar, hopping over rebel-threatened highway passes of the Hindu Kush mountains, sources reported from Kandahar city Wednesday.

In a separate report, Afghan rebel informants quoted by a Pakistani newspaper said the newly arrived Soviet forces were moving southward from Kandahar, an ancient walled capital of Afghanistan, to take control of strategic positions between the city and the Pakistani border, 80 miles away.

The anti-communist rebels claimed the Soviets were pouring fresh troops into Kandahar, 300 miles southwest of here, because most Afghan government soldiers in the southern province had defected to the insurgents. But this could not be verified, and U.S. government analysts say the rebel reports of Afghan army defections are

Skyrocketing Gold Not All That Glitters

By KIMBERLY PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
AS THE price of gold skyrockets toward what some economists predict will be \$1,000 per ounce by 1981, many Lubbock coin collectors, commodity investors and inflation-weary consumers are beginning to realize all that glitters isn't gold.

Less publicized, but just as dramatic has been the "meteoric pace" of price increases of other precious metals, such as silver. Many of those who flocked to buy and sell Krugerrands and karats, now are feverishly bartering with coin collections and silverware.

Because global political and economic events have caused the dollar to continue its roller coaster ride on the world's mon-

ey markets, many persons are turning to precious metals "as viable alternatives to money," said Mike Stevens, manager of the Lubbock office of ContiCommodity Services Inc.

"When you begin questioning what currencies will be around years from now, regardless of governments, your answer will be gold and silver," Stevens said.

A survey conducted by The Avalanche-Journal indicated the following increases in precious metal prices from January 1979 to present: Gold, \$225 per ounce to more than \$800; Copper, 70 cents a pound to \$1.03; silver, from just under \$6 an ounce to \$34; and platinum, \$480 an ounce to \$780. Because of the highly speculative nature of the precious

metals market, the prices fluctuated slightly during the year.

"There is a healthy supply and demand market for precious metals," Stevens said. "Every ounce of gold still is in existence, whether in someone's mouth or in the ground," Stevens explained.

However, supplies of other metals are depleted through use, he said. "Because silver, copper and platinum are considered industrial commodities, the demand for them exceeds the supply and increased prices are a result."

The use of platinum in making catalytic converters and using silver to produce film and phototypesetting papers contributed to the metals' classification as industrial commodities, Stevens said. Recent increases in precious metal

prices also can be attributed to the rising costs of oil and other commodities.

"Other prices are sympathetic to gold prices," Stevens said. "If oil goes up (in price), then so does gold and silver. As the dollar declines in value on the world market, the more dollars it takes to buy oil, old, etc." etc. The price of a barrel of oil now is relative to the price of gold and silver."

Farm commodity markets also are sensitive to the price of precious metals.

"The action of the gold and silver markets tends to trigger cotton and grain markets," explained Jerry Simms, manager of FGL Commodity Services' Lubbock office.

"For instance, if the Chicago grain market at its 1:15 p.m. closing is up five

cents and the gold market at its 1:30 p.m. closing is also up five cents, then when the cotton market closes at 2 p.m., it may be up as much as 10 cents," Simms said.

The price increases particularly have encouraged the sale of coins containing the precious metals.

When the government announced in 1965 that it would reduce the amount of silver used in minting coins, many persons began saving and collecting the pure silver coins, possibly forecasting rough economic times.

"The spending power of coins is down," Stevens said, "but the metal content of the pre-1965 coin has increased its purchasing power."

Depending on circulation date and See METALS Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY with wind and blowing dust due. High should be in lower 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, help us to share with others the good news of deliverance from sin through our Lord Jesus. Amen — A Reader.

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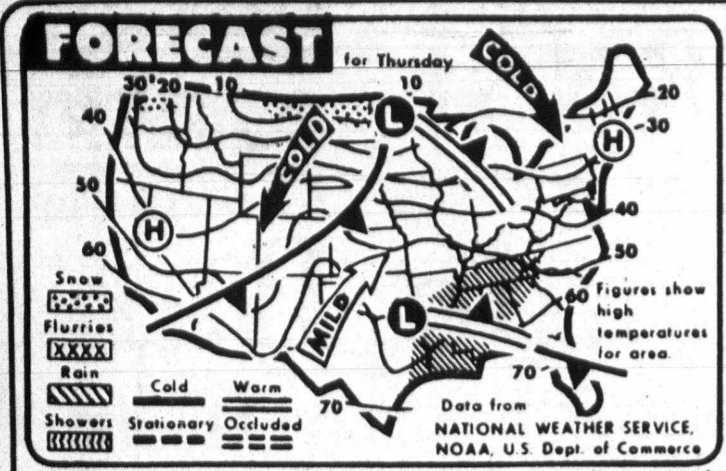
Highlights

- Eastern dock workers boycott Soviet ships Page 1, Sec. B.
- Farm leader blasts Carter on grain embargo Page 15, Sec. A.

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Page 6 Kmart Section
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WEN THRI SAT SAT
Kmart Section Page 7



Lubbock and vicinity: Blowing dust and gusty winds blowing 20 to 30 mph from the southwest. High today in the low 60s. Low near 20.

1 a.m.	39	1 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	46
3 a.m.	36	3 p.m.	49
4 a.m.	34	4 p.m.	51
5 a.m.	31	5 p.m.	50
6 a.m.	30	6 p.m.	45
7 a.m.	27	7 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	26	8 p.m.	38
9 a.m.	26	9 p.m.	33
10 a.m.	29	10 p.m.	31
11 a.m.	34	11 p.m.	29
Noon	39	Midnight	27
Maximum 52; Minimum 25			
Maximum a year ago today 33; Minimum a year ago today 23			
Sun rises today 7:53 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:57 p.m.			
Max Humidity 63%; Min Humidity 34%; Humidity at Midnight 63%			

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	52	36	Denver	—	31	4
Albuquerque	—	44	26	El Paso	—	61	28
Amarillo	—	41	12	Houston	—	58	50
Clovis	—	56	32	Oklahoma City	—	47	24
Dallas	—	57	32	W. Falls	—	53	28

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts snow today for parts of the extreme Northwest and across northern Montana and North Dakota. Rain was expected over most of the Gulf Coast states reaching into Georgia and most of Tennessee. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 9, 1980, Time taken: 4 p.m.
 Wind speed: SSE 7 mph.
 Count: 110 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order, according to magnitude):
 Fungal Spores

Weather conditions: 51 degrees, 35% relative humidity.
 Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
 (By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

Eastbound Storm Seen Blowing Into Area

An eastbound Pacific storm will plague West Texas today with blowing dust and gusting winds, as residents in the New Mexico mountains dig out of a blanket of snow the system was expected to dump on that region Wednesday night.

Wind warnings will be in effect today for area lakes as southwesterly winds whip across the region at 20 to 30 mph.

Although the system was expected to coat the New Mexico mountains with as much as 4 inches of snow late Wednesday, the front is not expected to bring precipitation to the South Plains.

Temperatures today are expected to reach the lower 60s. Cooler temperatures are predicted for Friday, as the mercury rises from a low in the upper 20s to a high in the middle 40s.

Conditions should be warmer by the weekend, as readings return to the 50s. Overnight readings, however, may drop as low as 20.

While Lubbock weather consisted of mild temperatures and cloudy skies Wednesday, residents in the southeastern third of Texas were coping with visibility reduced to less than two miles because of fog and drizzle.

With a winter storm moving north-eastward out of Arizona late Wednesday, weather officials posted a winter storm watch for the northern mountains of New Mexico. The National Weather Service predicted that more than four inches of snow could be expected.

Heavy snow warnings were issued for the north and west central mountains and the northwest plateau of New Mexico Wednesday night.

The eastern plains of New Mexico, however, were expected to remain dry.

Utility Names Webb As Its Comptroller

Southwestern Public Service officers were elected and stock dividends were announced at the company's annual organizational meeting Wednesday in Amarillo.

Coyt Webb, who has served as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, was named comptroller. Other officers were re-elected.

The company's board of directors announced a quarterly dividend payment of 32 cents per share on common stock to be paid on March 1 to holders of record on Feb. 15.

Regular dividends on preferred stock payable May 1 to holders of record on April 20 also were announced.

'Observation' Aircraft Reportedly Over Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources say two of America's most advanced observation planes have been on precedent-setting "training exercises" in Egypt for the past three weeks.

While confirming use of the Egyptian air bases Tuesday, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter refused to comment on reports of the presence of the unarmed AWACS radar planes.

The AWACS — standing for airborne warning and control system — are the most sophisticated planes available for warning of enemy attacks or directing combat operations from overhead.

Storms Assail Pacific Coast Region

Storms raged along the Pacific Coast from Washington to southern California on Wednesday dumping snow in the North and heavy rain in the South.

As the snow lashed the Pacific Northwest causing widespread school closings and power outages, a steady rainstorm in southern California caused mudslides and highway flooding.

In Portland, Ore., power company officials said more than 100,000 customers were without power. More than 3 1/2 feet of snow fell in Hood River, Ore., 60 miles east of Portland, and up to 2 feet at Camas. Seattle got 7 inches of snow.

The National Weather Service said another snowstorm pushing into the Pacific Northwest could bring an additional 2 to 4 inches of snow.

Light snow drifted down along the Atlantic coast states from Pennsylvania to New England, while rain fell over the southern Atlantic Coast and parts of the Gulf.

Highs Wednesday ranged from a chilly 17 below zero at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 82 in Vero Beach, Fla.

The forecast for Thursday called for more snow in the Pacific Northwest and more rain along the southern Pacific Coast.

Rain changing to snow was forecast from the northern Plains through the Great Lakes region. Rain was expected over much of the Ohio and Mississippi valley area and along the central and southern Pacific Coast.

Temperatures Thursday will range from the teens and 20s from the northern Rockies to New England and the 50s and 60s from the southern Pacific Coast to the southern Atlantic coast with readings expected in the 70s in South Texas and Florida.

Here is Wednesday afternoon weather in selected cities:

- East: Atlanta 51 foggy, Buffalo 23 snow, Caribou 18 snow, Charleston S.C. 68 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 28 fair, Cleveland 24 fair, Detroit 20 fair, Indianapolis 26 partly cloudy, Miami 75 showers, Nashville 43 fair, New York 32 cloudy, Philadelphia 29 snow, Pittsburgh 27 fair, Richmond 41 cloudy, Washington 38 cloudy.
- Central: Bismarck -11 cloudy, Chicago 15 fair, Des Moines 5 cloudy, Fort Worth 48 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul -5 fair, New Orleans 61 foggy, St. Louis 23 fair.
- West: Los Angeles 60 rain, Phoenix 58 rain, Salt Lake City 42 windy, San Diego 62 showers, San Francisco 52 foggy, Seattle 29 cloudy.
- Canada: Montreal 18 cloudy, Toronto 19 snow.

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FACT & FICTION
 Things to consider about Pay and Collective Bargaining for Lubbock Firefighters

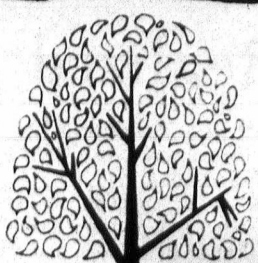
<p>Pay</p> <p>Fiction-Firefighters' raises have been high enough "to keep their buying power well ahead of inflation" (Lubbock's City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-Inflation in 1978 was over 8%. Our cross-the-board pay raise was only 5%. Inflation in 1979 was over 13%. Our raise was only 7%. During the last two years, the purchasing power of a working firefighter has decreased by at least 9%.</p> <p>Note-The 15% that we ask, which includes the 7% that the city has already approved, will result in an actual pay increase of only 8%.</p> <p>Fiction-Some firefighters have received raises of "more than 110% during the past six years." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-No "firefighters" have received such raises; only some chiefs with desk jobs.</p> <p>Fiction-"Turnover in the fire department has ranged only from 3% to 6% during the past six years." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-Firefighter turnover, experience, and morale are now at their worst levels in a decade. Because firefighting requires split-second decisions and a high degree of teamwork, the effectiveness of any fire department will suffer when experienced firefighters leave for better jobs and are replaced by rookies.</p> <p>Fiction-"There are seven applicants for every fire department opening." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-There aren't seven qualified applicants for every opening. Because firefighting is mentally and physically demanding, only a portion of the applicants qualify, and still want the job, after the tests, exams, background checks, and long wait. It is not unusual for the city to go through 30 applicants to hire five.</p> <p>Fiction-Firefighters are unfairly trying to get a larger raise than other city employees.</p> <p>Fact-Firefighters are acutely aware that all city employees were treated unfairly when the city gave a 7% raise in a 13% inflation year. Ultimately the city must correct this situation or face high turnover and low morale. However, firefighters are powerless to speak for anyone but firefighters.</p> <p>Fiction-"The most likely source of new revenue (for a firefighters raise) would be an increase in the garbage service charge." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-This is a typical scare tactic used by cities. It is an attempt to alienate the votes of workers and home owners from the firefighters by threatening to impose the whole cost of a pay raise on them rather than distributing the cost fairly between business property and residences.</p> <p>Fiction-"Employee layoffs ... might be necessary" if a raise is approved (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-Another scare tactic. Through the years firefighters in many Texas cities have won raises through referendum; the most recent being last year in Dallas. In no case has a city ever laid off workers as a result of such an election.</p> <p>Fiction-"Lubbock firefighters are among the highest paid in Texas" (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-Although Lubbock is the 8th largest city in Texas, it is eleventh in wages paid for journeymen firefighters.</p>	<p>Bargaining</p> <p>Fiction-Collective bargaining would bring in a union.</p> <p>Fact-Lubbock firefighters have had a union for over 30 years. The Lubbock Professional Firefighters Assn. local 972 of the International Assn. of Fire Fighters (IAFF—(AFL-CIO) was chartered in 1948 and has enjoyed a membership of over 90% of Lubbock's firefighters even since that time.</p> <p>Fiction-Bargaining would cause firefighters strikes.</p> <p>Fact-The "Texas Fire and Police Employee Relations Act" that we are trying to get passed on a local option basis in Lubbock is presently in effect in nine Texas cities. There has never been a firefighter strike in any of these cities or in any other Texas city. To say that Lubbock firefighters will strike if they get bargaining rights is to say that Lubbock firefighters are the most irresponsible in Texas. No one, not even the city administration, believes that.</p> <p>Fiction-"If a negotiated agreement with the firefighters were rejected by the Council, a decision would be made by an outside arbitration board." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-The law states "Although the policy of this Act favors and encourages the parties to elect voluntary arbitration, nothing contained herein shall be deemed a requirement for compulsory arbitration." No city under this law has ever had any sort of arbitration.</p> <p>Fiction-"We have already seen employees in one Texas city go on strike in retaliation to higher wages and benefits granted to policemen and firefighters through collective bargaining." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-After contacting all Texas cities that now have or have ever had fire and police bargaining, we are unable to find any such city. We do not believe it exists.</p> <p>Fiction-Collective bargaining would give them nothing they don't already have in the way of making their demands known." (Kenneth May-Avalanche Journal)</p> <p>Fact-Under this law the city would have to sit down with firefighters and discuss problems; nothing more. At the present time the city will not discuss wages, safety or working conditions with firefighters. In fact, although every citizen has the right to address the City Council on the city budget, the Council has refused to let firefighters speak at public hearings on the fire department budget.</p> <p>Fiction-"The local group of firemen ... most likely will be heavily supported, financially and otherwise, by the national organization." (Avalanche-Journal editorial, Dec. 9, 1979)</p> <p>Fact-Every penny and hour spent on this campaign has come from Lubbock firefighters. We have neither asked for nor been offered any outside money. We run our own show!</p>
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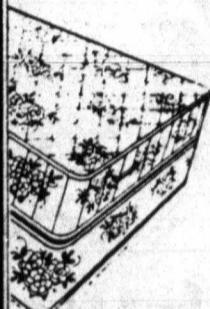
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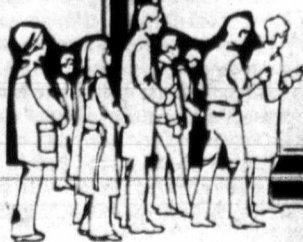
IN STORE EVENTS

- 6:00 Beginning Registration and Welcome Scheduled Entertainment
- 6:15 First Quarter Hour Prize Drawing Scheduled Entertainment
- 6:30 Designer Seminar - Lea Howell, A.S.I.D., assoc. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 6:45 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Claudia Griffin Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:15 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:30 Designer Seminar - Syd Moore, A.S.I.D. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:45 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 8:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Claudia Griffin Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 8:15 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 8:30 Designer Seminar - Lea Howell, A.S.I.D., assoc. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 8:45 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 9:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Susan West A.S.I.D. assoc. - Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 9:15 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 9:30 Designer Seminar - Syd Moore, A.S.I.D. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 9:45 Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Susan West A.S.I.D. assoc. - Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:15 Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:30 Designer Seminar - Lea Howell, A.S.I.D., assoc. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:45 Grand Prize Drawing

SPECIAL PRICES THROUGHOUT
OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE!

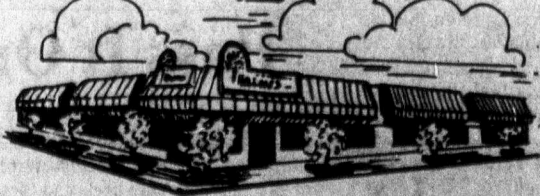
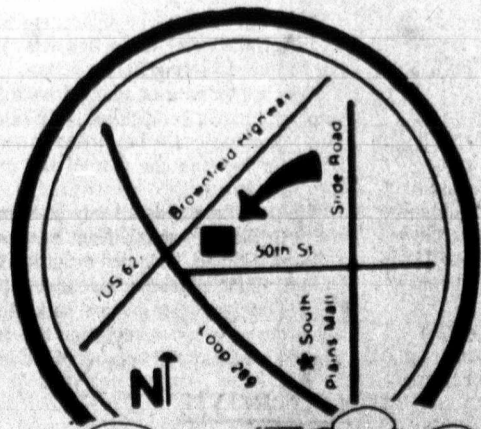
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- Sleep Shop
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- Leather
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- Action Lane Recliners
- Sofa Sleepers



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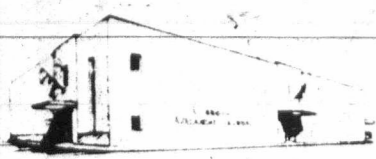
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, January 10, 1980

AN EDITORIAL: Chrysler Bailout Unjustified

NOW THAT the Chrysler Corporation has its \$1.5 billion federal loan guarantee aid package, it's time to re-examine how the company got into its precarious financial condition. For decades, Chrysler has been the metoo company of the auto industry.

WHEN IACOCCA appeared before the Senate Banking Committee, his testimony was larded with references to the massive cost burden imposed by federal agencies, the heavy impact of government regulation and burdensome product regulation. However, subsequent authoritative analyses show that approximately one-half to two-thirds of those costs involve compliance with the fuel economy standards that have forced Chrysler to finally accept small, economical cars.

AN EDITORIAL: Pete Scores One

HOW SWEET IT is that, with all of the turmoil in the world, Americans can get especially worked up over an official's call in a football game. The Houston Oilers screamed bloody murder, as well they might, after losing Sunday's championship game to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

CARTER ARGUED that it is in the public interest to preserve a contribution of Chrysler magnitude to the national economy. "This legislation does not violate the principle of letting free enterprise function on its own, because Chrysler is unique in its present circumstance," said Carter. But is it a proper function of government to prop up private enterprise with public funds?

AN EDITORIAL: ERA Never Stops Nagging Us

MOST AMERICANS, we're convinced, have been sick and tired for years of hearing about the so-called Equal Rights Amendment but, alas, the ERA zealots are determined never to give us a moment's peace. "Every time you open your mouth to say hello something also should come out about the ERA," President Carter is being advised by his special Advisory Committee for Women.

lip service but little more to help get the ERA adopted. The amendment was ratified by 35 states before the deadline expired, but five of those later rescinded that action. The activists then got Congress to extend the ratification deadline in hopes of getting the necessary 38 states to approve it. In their warped sense of justice, the proponents believe it's legal fair play to extend deadlines for states that have rejected a constitutional amendment but that a state can never ever rescind its approval once granted.

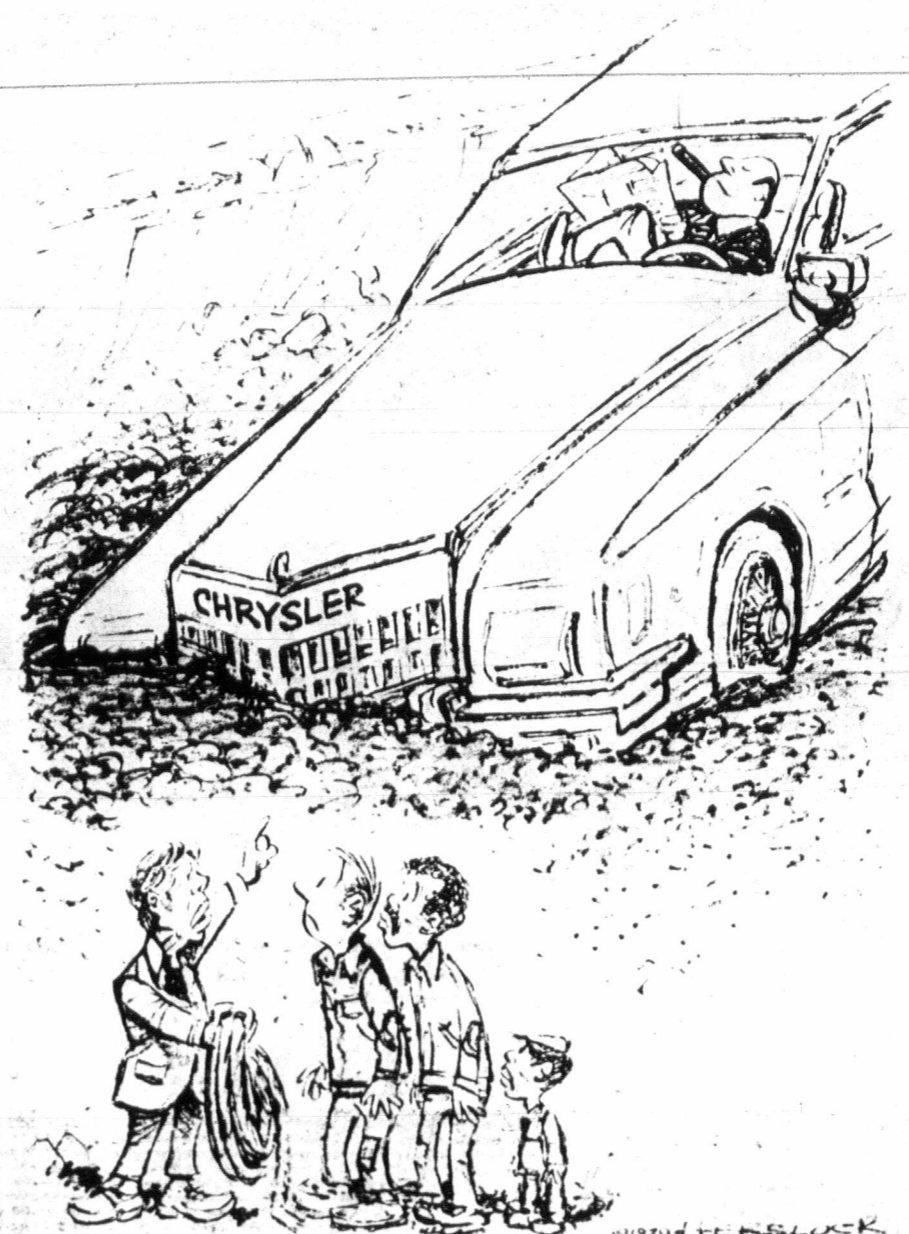
ART BUCHWALD: Naked Aggression Talk Just Leaves Me Cold

WASHINGTON—Rowly, the columnist who works across the hall from me, came into my office the other day and said, "What are we going to do about Afghanistan?" I was still trying to recover from the holidays, so I told him frankly, "I'm not ready for Afghanistan. I still haven't figured out what I'm going to do in Iran." But Afghanistan is more serious than Iran. There are 50,000 Soviet troops there. It's the first mass movement of the Kremlin's military might since Czechoslovakia.

ANDREW TULLY: Justice On Trial

WASHINGTON—In a Washington court the other day, police witnesses testified they had arrested the defendant for selling heroin to one of the cops and furnished details of the transaction. On the stand in his own defense, the accused denied everything. Thereupon, the prosecutor asked several questions of said accused that indicated he had told police something quite different while under arrest and before hiring a lawyer. The judge instructed the jury to consider this evidence as bearing only on the accused's credibility, not on his guilt or evidence. The jury voted to convict. The defendant's lawyer said he would appeal.

"THIS IS A TIME FOR SACRIFICE—GET IN THERE AND PULL HIM OUT"



GEORGE WILL:

Our Olympic Mettle

WASHINGTON—For several years, and for a steadily lengthening list of reasons, many sensible people have favored two actions, one supremely important, the other less so but still worth doing: blocking SALT II and boycotting the Moscow Olympics. SALT II, the critical matter, was blocked before the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. The Soviets knew it was blocked.

Boycotting the Olympics is, needless to say, not adequate as a full response to the invasion. But it will injure Soviet interests, at least a bit, which is more than the Carter administration has done in three years of unilateral and unreciprocated weapons curtailments, and record grain sales and liberalized technology transfers.

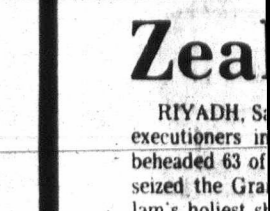
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JAY HARRIS: A Dream Realized



IT IS NOT inconceivable that in another two years the Lubbock Civic Center area will be completely built up. With an ultramodern, six-story, multimillion dollar Holiday Inn, a new law office building, a new Central Post Office and who knows what else. In fact, work on three of those projects could get underway by midsummer or a bit later.

BUT, THE REAL plum is that within the next two weeks or so, a giant step should be taken toward cementing a deal for a new 226-room Holiday Inn in the central part of the Civic Center area. The new hotel, with cost estimates in the \$3 million to \$6 million range, will be built, if present plans jell, in the plot facing Ave. Q on the west and just south of the main entry fountain. A total of 5 1/4 acres is involved.

AT THE TIME, the citizens were told that if the Recovery Package were passed, particularly the part concerning the Memorial Civic Center, that in the long run it would mean not only a rejuvenated Downtown area, but a return on their tax money. Already, both of these pledges have been met. Not only has the Downtown section been improved upon, but the tax base in the area is many times over what it was before those killer winds reduced the homes and businesses in the section to rubble.

LATER, WEST Texas Hospital and IBM came in as did the Department of Public Safety. Then, more recently, the Southern Seas restaurant. All the while, of course, there was the unusual and highly functional Civic Center and the new George and Helen Mahon Library. Plans for the Holiday Inn, Stack tells us, include a joint venture type deal between the Holiday Inn people and a Henderson, Texas, attorney, who is in the process of building a Holiday Inn franchise at Richardson. He already owns two others.

THE MEMORIAL CIVIC Center didn't just hatch overnight. There was considerable opposition to the whole idea from the start. And with a delay in plans, inflation forced a second bond election. There are those, even today, who argue that the whole area is in competition with other parts of town. Nothing could be further from the truth. Whatever benefits one part of this city benefits the rest of it. Countless thousands already have made use of the Civic Center's magnificent banquet facilities, its huge Exhibit Hall, its beautiful Continental Theater and its numerous meeting facilities.

EARLY TAP dancers tapped only on their toes. Wasn't until an original soul named John Bubbles came along that the dancers started to imitate him by tapping on both heels and toes. Chrysanthemum petal salad? Yes, indeed. Some Chinese are said to serve same.

L.M. BOYD: Pass It On:

THE law in old Rome prohibited bachelors from delivering orations or leading armies. The old Greeks, too, were highly prejudiced against bachelors. And in the early colonial days around the New England area, bachelors were taxed solely on the basis of the unmarried status.

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RIYADH, Saudi executioners in beheaded 63 of seized, the Gram lam's holiest site official Saudi. The execution Khaled after the ers issued an e of attacking the by death in ac the Moslem hol Beheading of execution usually carried. The behead ers was carried in the vast des move to show in full control of Those exec Bin Seif, the n

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PEKING (A Defense Harold affirmed Amer arms to China advanced techn ful military wo He spoke at ing up the Pe China visit. He est Chinese lea crete agreement in Afghanistan. Obviously r Pakistan, whi vention in Afgh "We found we parallel on the nations in the r He said each priate steps of he did not thin what those step The major hours of talk five days was, ground work fo He said that Premier Hua Deng Xiaoping eign Minister I port calls in C had not been question of tra the United Stat "But we w changes on a p "this would i senior military jets during fa country. He said Vic ing Chinese m cepted an invi States at a dats is secretary g Party's militar highest militar Brown sai emerged dur the U.S. deci worth of arms

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Zealots Executed Across Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi executioners in eight cities Wednesday beheaded 63 of the religious zealots who seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, last November, the official Saudi news agency said.

The executions were decreed by King Khaled after the country's religious leaders issued an edict specifying the crime of attacking the mosque was punishable by death in accordance with the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Beheading is the traditional method of execution in Saudi Arabia, and is usually carried out in public.

The beheading of the mosque attackers was carried out in a number of areas in the vast desert kingdom in an apparent move to show that the authorities were in full control of the situation.

Those executed included Juhaiman Bin Seif, the military commander of the

fanatic Mahdist group which attacked the mosque. He was a member of the disident southern Saudi tribe of Al Otaiba.

The announcement said 41 of those executed were Saudi citizens. The others were 10 Egyptians, six South Yemenis, three Kuwaitis and one each from North Yemen, Sudan and Iraq.

Earlier, the Saudi government said foreigners in the group had acted out of religious conviction and that no foreign powers were involved in the mosque affair.

The group's overall leader, Mohammed Bin Abdullah Al Qahtani, self-styled messiah of the Shiite branch of Islam, was killed during the two-week siege of the Grand Mosque by Saudi troops, after its seizure by the religious zealots.

The attack on the mosque occurred in

the early hours of last Nov. 20 as the Moslem world was celebrating the advent of the 14th century of the Islamic lunar calendar. The Grand Mosque is inside a 38-acre compound housing the Kaaba, which Moslems believe was built by the prophet Abraham.

The gunmen sneaked into the mosque during dawn prayers, held about 50 hostages, including some Saudi government officials, and demanded at gunpoint that their leader Qahtani be recognized as the messiah.

Saudi troops and special security forces finally flushed the gunmen out of their positions in the mosque's rooms and corridors to the courtyard, then to its underground tunnels.

The Interior Ministry gave the following updated casualty figures for the mosque battle:

Security forces: 127 dead and 451 wounded.

Attackers: 75 killed in battle, 27 dead in hospital later and 15 bodies found in

the tunnels — total dead 117.

The total number of attackers arrested was given as 143. Of these, 63 were executed, 19 have been sentenced to prison terms, 38 were released as innocent, while 23 women and children will be sent to corrective institutions "to be taught how to be good Moslems."

The attack on the Grand Mosque sparked violent anti-American riots in several Moslem countries, after the Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, blamed the United States and Zionism for it. Two U.S. servicemen were killed when a mob attacked and set fire to the American Embassy in Islamabad, the capital of Pakistan.

Fears of similar anti-American action prompted the evacuation of American citizens from several Islamic states.

Shortly after the attack on the mosque, the Saudi government replaced the commanders of its security forces and the police, apparently for their failure to anticipate the action.

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Technological Exchange With China Considered

PEKING (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on Wednesday reaffirmed American policy of not selling arms to China but said the transfer of advanced technology which could be useful militarily would be considered.

He spoke at a news conference winding up the Peking part of his nine-day China visit. He conferred with the highest Chinese leaders but arrived at no concrete agreements to deal with the crisis in Afghanistan.

Obviously referring to the threat to Pakistan, which the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan poses, Brown said "We found we have views very closely parallel on the need to strengthen other nations in the region."

He said each side would take "appropriate steps of its own to that end" but he did not think it appropriate to say now what those steps were.

The major achievement of the 17 hours of talks he has held over the past five days was, Brown said, "to lay the ground work for the future."

He said that in his conversations with Premier Hua Guofeng, Vice Premiers Deng Xiaoping and Geng Biao and Foreign Minister Huang Hua, the subject of port calls in China by the Seventh Fleet had not been brought up, nor had the question of training Chinese soldiers in the United States.

"But we would expect to broaden exchanges on a professional level," he said. "Thus would involve lectures by rather senior military officials on military subjects during fairly extended stays in each country."

He said Vice Premier Geng, the leading Chinese military coordinator, had accepted an invitation to visit the United States at a date still to be decided. Geng is secretary general of the Communist Party's military affairs commission, the highest military authority in China.

Brown said some differing views emerged during the talks and one was the U.S. decision to sell \$280 million worth of arms to Taiwan. He added the

subject of selling arms to Peking did not come up.

The transfer of advanced technology was discussed "very extensively," he said, and "real progress" was made in that area.

Sale of this technology would be on a case-by-case basis, Brown said, and after approval by Cocom, the group which oversees war potential equipment to Communist countries. Brown expressed confidence that the gadgetry to be sold would come within its limitations.

He referred to the American intention to sell

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BUYING GOLD—CLASS RINGS—DENTAL GOLD
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795-1796

Red Cross Says Iranian Jail Status Better

GENEVA (AP) — The Red Cross Wednesday made public its reports on Iranian jails under the monarchy, confidential documents that detail torture but also say political prisoners were treated substantially better during the last year of the deposed shah's rule.

Publication of the reports, a move almost without precedent in the history of the International Committee of the Red Cross, followed by a day the Iranian government's publication of incomplete excerpts of the documents.

The Iranian excerpts showed that delegations from the Red Cross, visiting Iranian jails, recorded widespread torture by the shah's SAVAK secret police. But the excerpts did not include the finding that conditions had improved sharply.

Spokeswoman Francoise Bory said the all-Swiss humanitarian organization decided to release of the full dossier to "rectify possibly wrong conclusions" that could be drawn from the Iranian-supplied material and to show that "improvements did take place."

National Red Cross organizations in many other countries are self-governing.

Iranian militants are holding some 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which they seized Nov. 4, and say they will not release them until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial on charges of corruption and other crimes — including the reported torture.

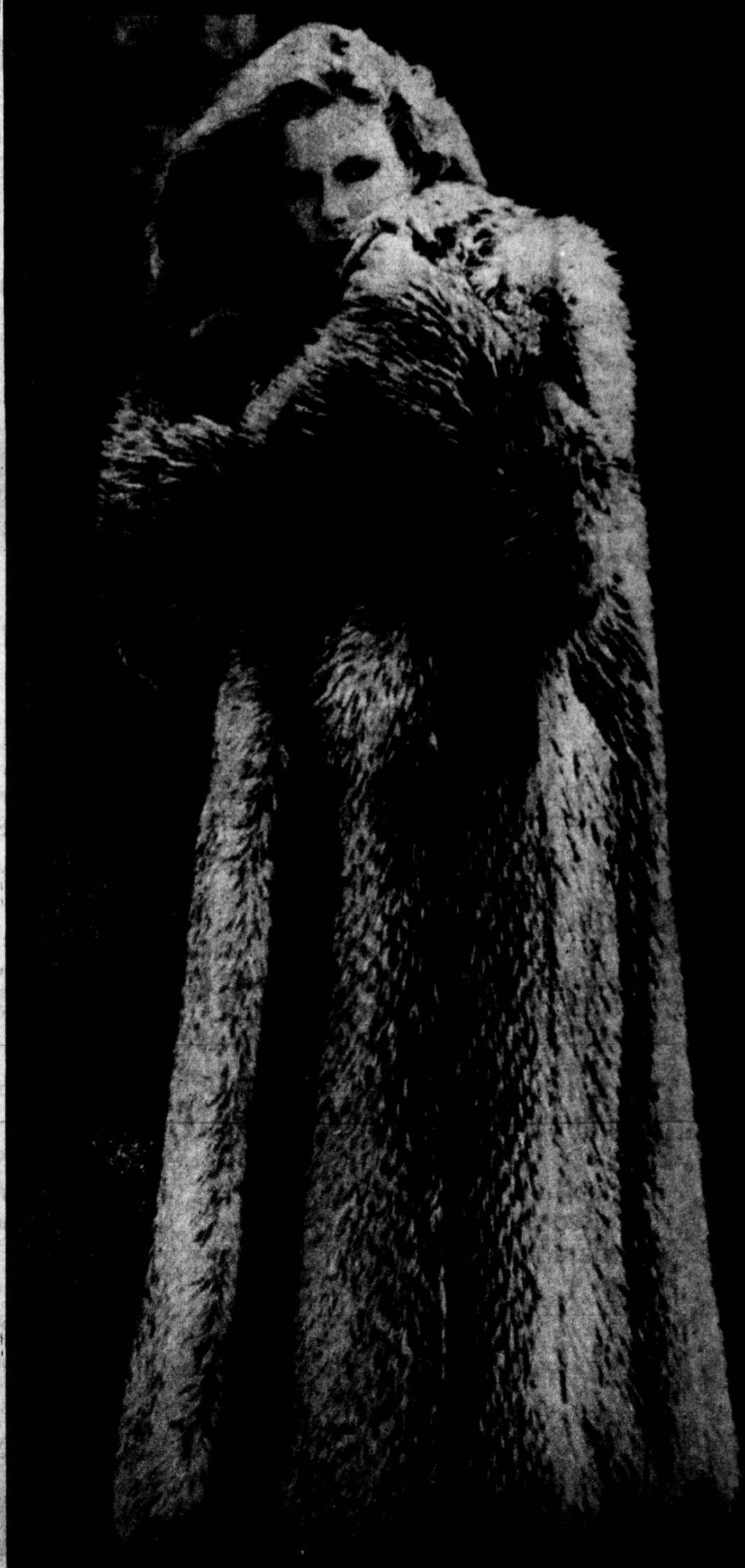
The Iranian government has demanded an international hearing of its grievances against the shah and his former government.

Miss Bory said the committee had made no demand — nor had it been asked to make one — to visit the American hostages, although its representative in Tehran went to the embassy compound in early December.

She said the committee's concern was mainly for persons detained for security reasons, and this does not apply to the hostages. They are a special case "not quite within the field of our normal activities," she said.

Miss Bory said at his informal visit of the embassy the ICRC representative did not see all the hostages, nor did he have the opportunity of talking to a hostage without the presence of witnesses, one of the conditions asked by the ICRC for visiting detainees.

The asparagus plant contains a drug called rutin, useful in preventing hemorrhaging.



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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Clifford Lewis Stuke, 18, and Keila Ann Wolford, 18, both of Plainview.
 Leslie Davidson, 21, and Carol Reeves, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Alex Wilson Arnold, 55, Wolforth, and Faith Gladys Zborover, 49, Lubbock.
 James Allen Monsey, 19, and Carla Reana Neeley, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late John V. Beasley, application by Helen Ileana Beasley to probate will as muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Lucio Medina Garza Sr., application by Manuel Rodriguez to probate will as muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Adell Hopson, application by Cora B. Hopson to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Elaine Parsons and Lyndel Parsons, suit for divorce.
 Alice Fave Mack and Charles W. Mack, suit for divorce.
 Gary Mount and Betty Ann Mount, suit for divorce.
 Debbie Richardson and Robert Richardson, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Juli Handley Isbell and Don Carlos Isbell, suit for divorce.
 Guadalupe L. Montanez and Fabian Montanez, suit for divorce.
 Diana Kizziah and Keith Kizziah, suit for divorce.
 Elizabeth Sue Michel and Donald G. Michel, suit for divorce.
 Barbara Mehn and Barry J. Mehn, suit for divorce.
 Joseph William Duncan, doing business as Duncan Lumber Co., against Kenneth Rogers, suit on debt.
 Associates Financial Services Co. of Texas against Manuel "Sonny" Sanchez Jr., suit on note.
 University Dodge Sales Inc., a Delaware corporation, against Oscar Thompson, suit on note.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 John Espinoza against Joe S. Hodges and Mrs. Joe S. Hodges, doing business as Acacia Trailer Park and Forest County Mutual Insurance Co., suit for damages (other).
 Linda Lorraine Rose and Eugene Elliott Rose, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Don E. Williams against W.A. Maddox, the estate of W.V. Maddox, Ranch Properties Inc., the Internal Revenue Service, Ralph V. Robinson and Joseph P. Repecka, suit on plea of privilege transfer from Midland County.
 Sandra L. Williams and Richard W. Williams, suit for divorce.
 Jack Stantfield and Connie Stantfield, suit for divorce.
 David C. Thomas against Texas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co., suit on personal injuries (auto).
 Lawrence James Carter and Sharon Marie Carter, suit for divorce.

17th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Robert Ferrell Larson, et al, against the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation of the state of Texas, suit for damages.
 Alice Drew Foster and John Lyle Foster, suit for divorce.

10th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 David Brainard Eble and Sandra Kaye Eble, suit for divorce.

23rd DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Peter A. Sahler and Pamela L. Sahler, suit for divorce.
 Paul Gonzales and Mary Helen Gonzales, suit for divorce.
 Elna Zapata against B.J. Jones, suit on personal injuries (auto).

Divorces Granted
 Jerry Duain Kennedy and Carolyn Dean Kennedy.
 J.H. Whitten and Arieta Whitten.
 Betty C. Evans and Alvin G. Evans.
 David Moreno and Olivia Moreno.
 Edsel D. Bynum Sr. and Cartha Jean Bynum.

Jack Dante Denardo and Cheri Coleen Denardo.
Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Lynn Stout vs Marie Christian, Travis.
 United Savings Association of Texas vs Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandegriff, Travis.
 Reversed and rendered:
 Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Pansy Adickes, Travis.
 Janet Wege vs Texas, Travis.
 Dismissed on appellant's Motion:
 International Insurance Co. of Chicago vs Dorothy Christine Holloway, Travis.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 John Henry Quiones, Harris.
 Sammie Norman English, Harris.
 Rudy Ramos Esquivel, Harris.
 Robert Richard Taylor, Victoria.
 Gary Allen McConnell, Dallas.
 Charles Irving Degar, Harris.
 D.W. Wikerson, Nacogdoches.
 Martin L. Adams, Nueces.
 David Lynnwood Anderson, Harris.
 Carroll J. Brown, Bell.
 Larry Donnell Williams, Bexar.
 Herman Douglas Barnes, Dallas.
 Jose-Luis Hinojosa, Ector.
 Earnest Arthur Haynes, David Winston Loving, Henry Christian Metzler and Steven Paul Robinson, Tarrant.
 Clifford Jeno Hensley, Bell.
 Edward J. Flint and Frank Farias Rios, Bexar.
 Harry Hudson Coleman, Donald Winston Loucks, Ramon Guevara Mendiola and Bennie Floyd Bookman, Dallas.
 Kevin Smith, El Paso.
 Jessica Lavada Stansberry, Dwight Winters, Steven Antonino Valencia and Sam Earl Jones, Harris.
 Gerry Howard Jefferson, Willie James Harris, Lubbock.
 Gilbert Suenz, Bennie White and Jack March, Nueces.
 Bernabe Martinez, Potter.
 Jeffers Alan Faurie, Travis.
 Johnny Lee Garrett, Dallas.
 Farris Williams Jr., Galveston.
 David Charles Ray, Guadalupe.
 John Phillips, Frank Valdez, Gordon Terle Pautz, Arthur Cedre Neal, Donald Frank Williams and Julius Jones Jr., Harris.
 Laura Mae Scott and Jerry Lee Densman, McLennan.
 Clinton Daniels, Bell.
 Sammy Glen Drummer and Larry Raphael Hall, Bexar.
 Frank Garrett, Steven Frank Howe, Lorenz Amstead and Allen Dwight Jordan, Dallas.

Samuel C. Houston, Tom Green.
 Jesse Lee Webb, Dallas.
 David Burke Damon, El Paso.
 Larry Preston Sloan, Michael Allan Baker and Johnnie Alford Smither, Harris.
 Reversed and remanded:
 John Albert Draper, Harris.
 David Glenn Bray, Harris.
 Reversed, prosecution dismissed:
 Leslie Heber Shaddox, Smith.
 Frankie Joe Brockett, Dallas.
 Writ of prohibition granted:
 Harold Leo LeBlanc Jr. vs Larry Gist, Jefferson.

Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Howard Charles Gilbert, Coryell.
 Ex parte Lloyd W. Alexander, Cherokee.
 Ex parte James Morse, Coryell.
 Ex parte Gerald C. Howard.
 Ex parte Carl Laverne Bayson, Dallas.
 Ex parte Robert Orrin Shaw, ex parte Tony Michaelangelo, ex parte Solomon Mitchell Winbush, Harris.
 Ex parte Michael Boggs, ex parte Willie Ponce, ex parte Dennis McCullough and Ex parte N.J. Gossett, Potter.
 Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Preston Lee Wood, Taylor.
 Ex parte Bill Ramirez Jr., Harris.
 Mandamus relief denied:
 Denver Carroll Koon vs E.H. McKenzie, Bell.

Appeal abated:
 Sherrill Gene Austell, Upton.
 Louis Ward, Harris.
 Florentino Banda Lugo, Cameron.
 Teronny Lee Ross, Dallas.
 Richard W. Collins, William Johnson, Ronald Leon Riley and Charles Edward Simmons, Harris.
 Donald Steptoe, Potter.
 Jerry Lee High, Harris.
 Johnnie Eubanks, Taylor.
 How Lee Willis, Harris.
 Appeal dismissed:
 James Dean Reagan, Tarrant.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Harold Chapman to Natvarial P. Patel, Lot 44, Woodland Park Addition.
 Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Construction to Gwen N. Tanner and wife, Lot 705, The Meadows Addition.
 Linda J. Norris to Buell N. Wynn dba A-Better Building, Lot 1, Block 23, Modern Mansions Addition.
 C.B. Key and others to Vernon M. Jett and wife, Lot A, Tract 3, West 50th Ranchettes of Section 9, Block D6.
 R. Dale Murphy and wife to Ronald K. Douglas and wife, Lot 26, Block 3, Central Heights Addition.
 John Terrell and wife to Carl Sanders Builders Inc., W24, Lot 450, E50, Lot 451, Kuvkendall Heights Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Joe K. Fletcher, Lot 511 The Meadows Addition.
 Raymond A. Burford and others to Jose Martinez and Maria Martinez, Tract of SE/4 of SW 4 Section 70, Block A.
 Jose Martinez and wife to Pilar Benavides, Tract of SE/4 of SW 4 Section 70, Block A.
 Zoe N. Hall to Howard D. Hall, Lot 623, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Goldie Maude Brock Jones to Salvador Carranco, Lot 4, Block 6, Clutter First Addition.
 Fidelcor Mortgage Corp., to Berl J. Rose and wife, S/2 of a .5 acre tract of Section 41, Block D7.
 Terry G. McInturff and wife to Richard William Cooper and wife, Lot 7, Westridge Addition.
 Walter L. Cowart and wife to Steven D.

Boose and wife, Lot 70, Quail Ridge Addition.
 Myrtle E. Borum to J.U. Borum Jr. and Venita Edwards, Lot 22, Block 74, Overton Addition.
 The Meadows Addition.
 Day & Co., Inc., to Dionicio Monter and wife, 4.98 acres of NE/4 Section 11, Block RG.

Jimmy Ray Davis, Dallas.
 Roy Curtis Brown, Harris.
 Russell Easton, Potter.
 Ex parte Anthony DeLeon, Caldwell.
 Ex parte Linda Crog, McLennan.
 Lavell Quarles, Dallas.

Texas Supreme Court
 Civil appeal reversed, trial court affirmed:
 Texas Bank and Trust Co. vs A.E. Moore, Dallas.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 William Bruner Campbell vs Laura Fenner Williams, Travis (on rehearing).
 Director of Department of Agriculture and Environment vs Printing Industries Association of Texas, Travis.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Houston Shell & Concrete vs T.L. Hastings, Harris.
 Texas vs James H. Coltharp, Travis.
 Raymond Telles vs El Paso County, El Paso.
 Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Inc vs Virgil Crane II, Nueces.
 Alamo National Bank vs John W. Kraus Jr., Bexar (2).
 Hermelinda Bosquez vs H.E. Butt Co., Nueces.
 Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Dunigan Tool & Supply Co., Travis.
 Virginia Brown vs Austin Area Teachers Federal Credit Union, Travis.
 Industrial Underwriters Insurance Co. vs Joan Carson, Harris.
 Ed Lucky and International Stainless vs World of Stainless, Harris.
 First Preferred Insurance Co. vs Stanley B. Bell, Childress.
 Mark Melton Moore vs Charles B. Pierce Film Enterprises Inc., Bowie.
 Roy Van Lewis vs Don W. Beaver, Harris.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Dona Dale Wood vs Leon G. Wood and Pullman Inc., Harris.
 Motions:
 Oscar B. McInnis vs Texas, Hidalgo (portion of Nov. 28 judgment set aside).
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Kenneth R. Caudle vs Garland, Dallas.
 Van K. Davis vs Garrett Sherman, Dallas.
 Davis-Kemp Tool Co. vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis.
 Moore Industrial Disposal Inc. vs Garland, Dallas.
 Israel Menchaca and Mildred Menchaca vs Gary Pools Inc., Webb.
 Dorothea F. Wertz vs B.J. Glascock, Dallas.
 Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted:
 State Bar vs Judge Wyatt Heard.

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Death Penalty Upheld By Divided Court Of Criminal Appeals

AUSTIN (AP) — A split Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a death sentence Wednesday even though prosecutors failed to disclose before the trial they had tapes incriminating the defendant.

The court divided 5-4 in upholding the capital murder conviction of John Henry Quinones, with two dissenters accusing the Harris County district attorney's office of "prosecutorial misconduct."

Quinones's appeal complained he might have accepted the life sentence offered in a plea bargain if his lawyer had known of the incriminating recordings.

Quinones was convicted of capital murder in the June 1978 shooting death of Mohammed Ali Vahdat in Harris County. Testimony showed Quinones beat, sexually abused and shot Vahdat after hijacking his ice cream truck.

Two days after the death, a Quinones acquaintance was arrested on unrelated charges and talked with police about the murder. The acquaintance agreed to allow them to conceal a tape recorder on him.

The conversations included damaging statements by Quinones about the Vahdat case.

At a pretrial hearing the defense asked the state to produce "all recorded statements allegedly made by the defendant."

An assistant district attorney told the court, "There are none." However, the tapes were offered as state's evidence at the trial.

The prosecutor later said he thought he had been asked if there were any recordings the defense was entitled to hear before the trial.

The majority opinion, written by Judge Carl Dally, upheld the conviction because the tapes were of no use to the defense.

"There are no statements on the tape that are exculpatory in any way. This is not a case where the prosecutor sought to withhold evidence that the defense could have advantageously presented to the jury; it is just the opposite," said Dally.

Dally also struck down Quinones's

Proceedings On Removal Rescheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court agreed with a prosecutors' organization Wednesday to take another look at removal proceedings against disbarred Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis.

The high court retracted its earlier decision throwing out the removal proceedings and scheduled a Feb. 27 hearing in the case.

McInnis is appealing his disbarment in a separate case. If upheld, the disbarment would remove him from office because only a lawyer may be a district attorney.

McInnis was indicted in June 1978 on federal charges of plotting the kidnapping and murder of a friend's ex-husband. The indictment was dismissed before it came to trial. But McInnis also is named in a pending federal perjury indictment.

On Nov. 28, the Supreme Court agreed with McInnis that the removal proceedings should be dropped because they were based on misdeeds that allegedly took place before he was re-elected in 1978.

The court held at that time that McInnis was protected by the doctrine that the public "forgives" an official's wrongdoing by re-electing him.

But the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council said in its motion for rehearing that the forgiveness doctrine applied only to cases of official misconduct, incompetence and intoxication.

It said a 1977 law allows the removal of McInnis — or any other district attorney — for alleged crimes beyond those involving official misconduct.

"The Legislature specifically wished to create a system of removal for felonies and other crimes not involving official duties," the council said.

"If the present ruling holds, the honorable court has, in effect, told the Legislature that the removal of a prosecutor for a felony or misdemeanor not involving official misconduct can only be accomplished by a separate criminal trial if committed prior to his re-election. Please note that a prosecutor who is a criminal district attorney, as in this case, must disqualify himself or be his own accuser," the council said.

Privacy Invasion Claim Disallowed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court refused Wednesday to hear a case filed by a man who said the movie "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" improperly portrayed his sister as "a woman of loose and low morals."

The 6th Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana had previously agreed with a trial court that the movie producers had not invaded Mark Melton Moore's privacy.

The movie was about a series of unsolved Texarkana murders in the 1940s. Polly Ann Moore — the plaintiff's sister — was one of the victims. The lawsuit claimed a character named Emma Lou looked in the movie bore an "unmistakable" resemblance to Miss Moore.

Moore claimed the girl was portrayed as a high school dropout and a woman of loose and low morals, when in fact one of such was true. He also complained his sister's murder was portrayed as a "particularly bloody and gruesome manner" that was not accurate.

The suit claimed the movie was "offensive to community standards" and was "pandering to the baser instincts of the public."

The appeals court said invasion of privacy cannot be claimed by a relative,

claim that the plea bargaining process was compromised by the state's failure to disclose the existence of the tapes.

"If the prosecutor chooses not to be sufficiently persuasive in making his offer, for whatever reasons, or if he makes no offer at all, the defendant is equally without legal recourse," he said.

The opinion said the court does not approve of such handling of tapes, "Yet we do not hold that the sanction for it is reversal of this conviction."

However, Judge Wendell Odom's dissent said withholding the tapes until the trial constituted "prosecutorial misconduct."

Another dissent, written by Judge Truman Roberts, said Quinones was denied his right to effective counsel because his lawyer did not know of the tapes.

"Quite clearly, the prosecutorial be-

havior of which we speak here represents an unwarranted interference with the discharge of defense counsel's duty to investigate," Roberts said.

"What we are confronted with is a misrepresentation. The state offered to recommend a life sentence in exchange for the appellant's plea of guilty. It affirmatively misrepresented the strength of its case. As a result, appellant's counsel were misled when they advised their client of his plea, which represented a life or death decision," Roberts wrote.

Other decisions announced Wednesday by the court:

—Upheld the death sentence assessed Rudy Ramon Esquivel in the June 1978 shooting death of Houston police narcotics officer Timothy Hearn.

—Upheld the capital murder conviction of a Harris County man who said he signed a confession only after three days

of beatings from policemen. Sammie Norman English was sentenced to death for the slaying of David Harry Samsel.

—Reversed and remanded the heroin possession conviction of David Glenn Bray of Harris County. The court said there was no need for the warrantless "emergency" search that led to the heroin discovery. Bray had been sentenced to life in prison because of two previous felony convictions.

—Reversed and remanded the heroin possession conviction of John Albert Draper of Harris County who had been sentenced to life in prison because of previous convictions. Draper claimed he was entrapped by a man who later claimed his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when asked to testify about the case.

—Blocked prosecution of Harold Leo LeBlanc Jr. by Jefferson County author-

ties on murder charges arising from an incident that occurred in 1976, when he was 16. The court said a district judge's decision after a 1976 examining trial that there was insufficient evidence to try the youth prevented all further adult prosecution.

—Ordered the release from prison of Lloyd Alexander, convicted in 1970 as a juvenile of the slayings of his mother and father. The court said the Cherokee County indictments against Alexander were invalid because he had not received an examining trial first.

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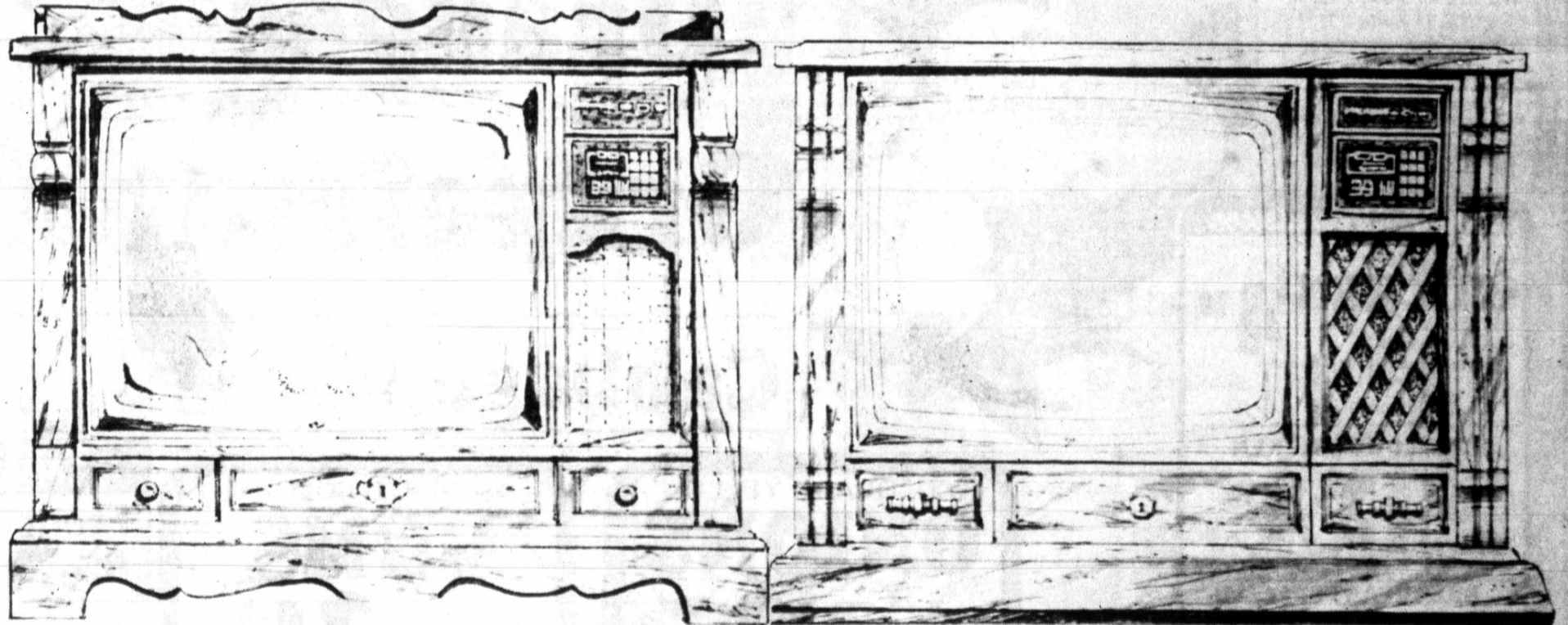
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Single-Family Home Construction Dips Sharply In November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of newly constructed single-family homes plunged 13.5 percent in November, the sharpest one-month drop in nearly a decade, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The report was the second this week indicating that record-high interest rates and a shortage of mortgage funds — which most housing experts blame on the tight-money policy adopted by the Federal Reserve Board on Oct. 6 — are taking their toll on the housing market.

Earlier this week, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes fell 10.8 percent in November for the sharpest month-to-month drop in home sales in the 12-year history of our statistics keeping.

Both reports indicated prices are falling, a frequent occurrence when the number of buyers dwindles. There also were these developments:

•The median price of new houses was \$63,800 in November, up slightly from October but down from September's \$66,100, the Commerce Department said.

•The median price for existing homes was \$55,600 in November, down

1.2 percent from October's \$56,300, the realtors' group said. The biggest decline was in the West, where median prices dropped \$1,000.

Home prices usually rise in November, the realtors' group said.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, suggested one cause could be that during times of tight money, homebuyers turn to the FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed loan programs which have ceilings on mortgages.

Sumichrast added that he expected

December to be much worse than November.

The Commerce Department report indicated that new-home sales in November had occurred at an annual rate of 604,000 units, compared with 698,000 for October. An annual rate is the sales that would occur if the volume for a single month persisted for 12 more months.

The 13.5 percent drop was the largest since a 19 percent decline from January to February 1970, when mortgage money was short during the 1969-70 recession, according to Commerce Department an-

alyst Dale R. Jacobson.

It left housing sales in November more than 25 percent behind the 803,000

pace of November 1978, the report indicated.

The Realtors' figures on sales of pre-

viously occupied houses showed a drop to an annual 3,560,000 units in November.

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By DEBBE Avalanche
Accusing his of northeastern power-paign contributions



JIM NUGENT a news conference tional Airport to n "one hundred to tw northeastern ir fund-raising activi "I think this is a don't you?" Nugent The incumbent eastern group of tr than fair market va "The power blo

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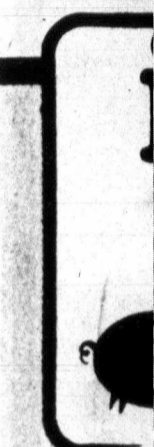
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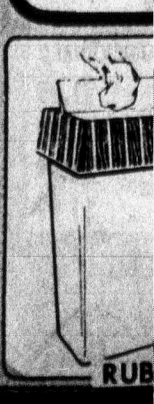
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Railroad Commissioner Announces Candidacy, Attacks 'Bloc'

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Accusing his opponent of allowing a northeastern power bloc to solicit campaign contributions in his behalf, incumbent Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent Wednesday announced his candidacy for a full term to that position.



Nugent, who will be running in the Democratic primary against former Texas Observer editor Jim Hightower, offered Wednesday at a news conference at Lubbock International Airport to mail reporters a list of "one hundred to two hundred" names of northeasterners invited to Hightower fund-raising activities.

"I think this is a very interesting fact, don't you?" Nugent asked.

The incumbent has accused the northeastern group of trying to pay Texas less than fair market value for natural gas.

"The power bloc has robbed the State

of Texas of the price it should get for natural gas," Nugent said, citing what he termed as the bloc's willingness to pay Texas less for natural gas than it would pay in the foreign market.

Nugent said he has not yet been involved in any major fund-raising, but has accepted contributions from individuals, some of whom he said he knows are connected with the oil industry.

He said, however, that he was not aware of any private contributions from those involved with utility companies.

A former Texas legislator with 18

years of service, Nugent responded to Hightower's accusation that the incumbent is a representative of the oil industry by noting that while serving in the House, he was the author of a refinery tax bill.

Nugent also noted, "I assume most cities know that we (the commissioners) don't set utility prices — they are set by foreign nations."

Nugent responded to doubts that Texas Railroad Commissioners carry much weight in Washington by saying, "All I can tell you is what we've done and what

we are doing."

The candidate said that in 1979, his first year to serve on the commission, gas utility companies were granted only 35 percent of the revenue increases they requested. Nugent said this is the lowest

number of increases granted in three years.

Nugent said that in 1976, the commission allowed gas utilities a 7.7 percent rate of return on the value of their investments. This past year, however, he said,

the return was 6.1 percent.

"I believe this is a fair return — adequate to meet legitimate needs of companies without unduly burdening the consumers," he said.

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#77 **84¢**



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Rubbermaid Laundry Basket

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- Open webbed design allows free air circulation.

Size: 16 1/2" x 22 1/2" x 10 1/2"

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ice pops out with an easy twist

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FAMILY CENTER 34th & QUAKER

LOOP 289 & SOUTH QUAKER

REDBUD SQUARE 13th & SLIDE ROAD

Murray B.

EARTH (Special Ray R. Burton, 81, p.m. today in the with Jim Eckman assisted by Wilbur the Crescent Park Littlefield. Burial will be in Springlake under sons-Ellis-Singleton. A native of moved to Earth in He married Mitt Aug. 26, 1920 in P. Burton also v Earth Church of C Survivors inclu William M. of L Glendale, Calif.; Merle Barlow, Ma lye Jean Farmer, Virginia Jacquess grandchildren; t dren; and two gra

Edith Cle

NEW HOME Edith May Clem Okla., will be at 1 Home Church of minister, and the of the First Ba Home, officiating. There also will at 10 a.m. Friday with Glen Grey of Burial will be under the direct Home in Marietta are being handle Home in Tahoka. Mrs. Clement 3:37 a.m. in Met short illness. She was born i attended school i lege at the Colleg ria, Kans. She married J 26, 1930, in Leoti, ber of the Order men of the Wor Christ. Survivors incl Elmore of Marion of New Home; t Weber of Missio Hoyt of Garden C Thorpe of Reno, dren; and a great Palbearers at will be Dale Zant, Edwards, Doug D Joe Armontrout, dy Hawkins.

Anna Lou

LITTLEFIELD for Anna Lou Cr will be at 10 a.m. Funeral Home v Church of Christ Burial will be i tery. Miss Crosby di day at Knights R illness. She was a nati had lived in Little She was a memb Christ. Survivors inclu Links of Lubbock Leveland, Juanita and Vivian Spence o., and two brot Takoma, Wash., an tfield.

Ruth Fulc

AUSTIN (Spec Ruth M. Fulcher, at 2 p.m. Friday at Home here. Burial will be Austin under the den Funeral Home Mrs. Fulcher di day in Methodist H A native of El I tin before moving She was married to

Funer For T

WELLINGTON for F.O. Masten, 89 individual landowne p.m. today in the F Church in Wellingt Thomston, pastor, Hurst, pstor of the ist Church in Sudan. Burial will be i Cemetery in Wellin ton of Kelso Fune ton. Masten died T Lubbock's Method long illness. He ran a vast from administrative Sudan. Born at Illinois County, Masten left 19 and went to Qu Later, he found a hand for \$20 a mont



Commodity Dealers Find No Grain Buyers

CHICAGO (AP)—Frantic grain dealers shouted sell orders at Midwest commodities exchanges Wednesday when the government lifted a two-day trading freeze, but no one was buying and prices plunged.

"I've never seen anything like it before," said one trader for a large firm.

Brokers had expected prices to fall due to President Carter's embargo on the sale of 17 million metric tons of grain and soybeans ordered by Russia, in retaliation for Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, but not as sharply as they did at exchanges in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City, Mo.

Less than half a minute into the trading session, prices for wheat, corn and soybeans dropped by the daily limit the exchanges permit before halting trading in those commodities. Reaching the limit effectively ended the day's action, although the price of soybeans later rose fractionally on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The limit in Chicago allows daily prices to fluctuate up or down to a maximum of 20 cents a bushel for wheat, 10 cents for corn and 30 cents for soybeans.

In Chicago, March wheat closed at \$4 25 1/2 a bushel, corn at \$2 74 1/4 and soybeans at \$6 13.

The decline may hurt many farmers who have held crops off the market, hoping to get more for their grain. The embargo also has created a surplus, meaning farmers will have to pay more for grain storage because larger supplies will strain storage facilities.

It is unclear how consumers will be affected. Mills and other grain processors usually buy under long-term contracts and will not immediately benefit from cheaper prices. Beef producers may save

on the corn fed to cattle, but it will be months before any impact might be felt at the retail level.

President Carter Tuesday tried to minimize the impact of his action on grain prices by raising federal price supports. But Chicago Board of Trade President Robert K. Wilmouth said, "The market told you that (presidential) order was not sufficient based on what happened this morning."

Exchange officials and brokers also criticized the government freeze on trading, which was ordered to protect markets from precipitous trading as a result of the embargo.

"We did not need the moratorium on trade for two days. The natural market forces would have reacted the same way Monday," Wilmouth said at a news conference.

Heavy losses in wheat futures also occurred on the Kansas City Board of Trade, which was shut down Monday and Tuesday along with the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, MidAmerica Commodity Exchange in Chicago and the Chicago Board of Trade on orders of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

After watching wheat futures on the Kansas City exchange drop the 25-cent limit a bushel at the open, Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan., said he would call for an emergency session of Congress Monday to debate the embargo. Congress is scheduled to return from its recess Jan. 22.

A long-time trader who did not want his name used predicted prices will get some trading Friday.

Brokers said that while the president's action raising price supports for wheat and corn will help, there is still too much grain in the American marketplace. Even with the government purchase of almost 14 million metric tons of wheat and corn earmarked for the Soviets, traders said the grain is still in this

country and can be released into the marketplace at any time.

"This puts pressure on our storage problem — there's no doubt about it," said Howard Stotler, president of Stotler and Co., a large cash grain dealer.

John Gilmore Jr., a trader for Goldman Sachs, said, "Had the grain been shipped to the Soviet Union, it would have been used. Here, it's still a market-determining factor." Gilmore added that the embargoed grains must be brought into "the pipeline of consumption" before prices can return to pre-embargo levels.

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12-25

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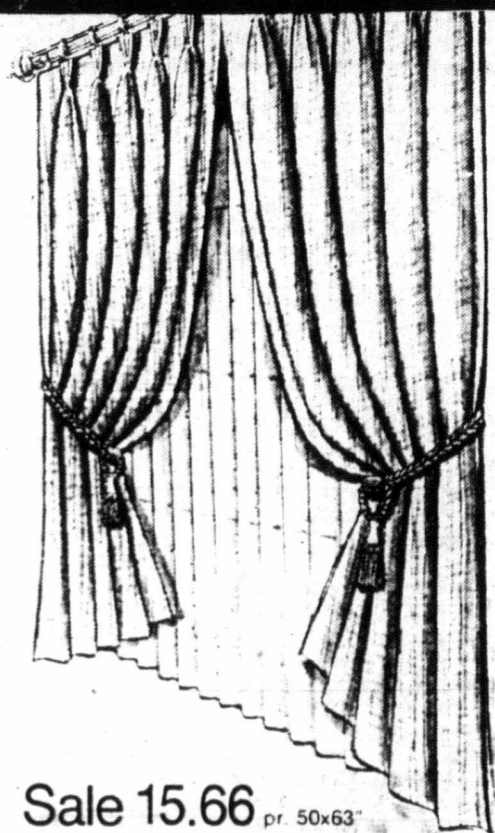
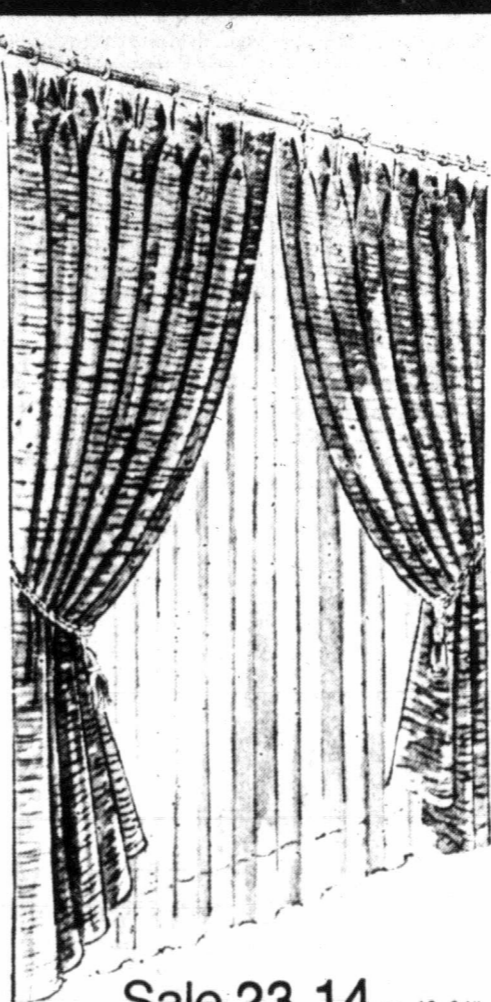
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Reg. \$48 Sale 43.20 ea.

Entire stock of sheets does not include crib sheets.
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Reg. 6.50. A colorful 15" pillow covered in hand-loomed textured cotton and finished with hand knotted fringe, cotton/kapok filling.
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Reg. \$31. This automatic blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft-napped acrylic/polyester, snap-fit corners. Full, single control.
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Full, dual control.
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Queen, dual control.
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Reg. \$72 Sale 57.60

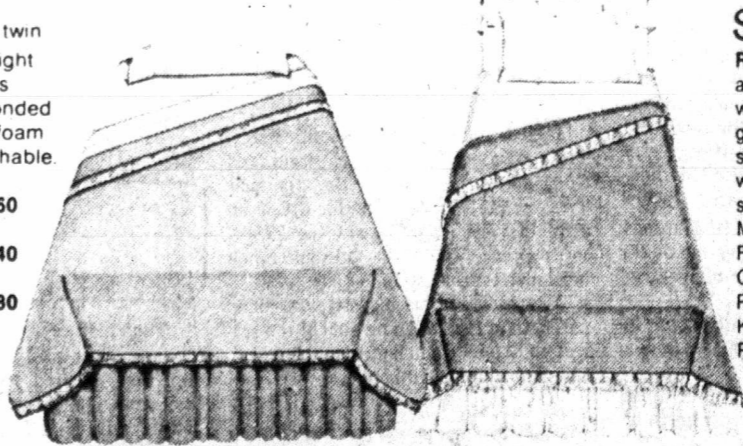
Full five year warranty: Within five years of purchase, we will repair, or at our option, will replace this JCPenney Electric Blanket or Control, if defective in material or workmanship, with a new one of equal or superior value. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

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Queen.
Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40
King.
Reg. \$31 Sale 24.80

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Queen.
Reg. \$17 Sale 13.60
King.
Reg. \$21 Sale 16.80



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Reg. 30.15. Toddletime® 40's disposable diapers with plastic backing to eliminate need for waterproof pants. Pinless, self-sticking tapes hold securely. Absorbent liners.

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Extra absorbent daytime 48's, Reg. 28.44 Sale 22.75



20% off underwear and socks for kids.

Sale 3 for 2.95

Reg. 3.69. Girls rosebud print sleeveless vest or party of rib knit polyester/combed cotton. Sizes 4-14.
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Reg. 1.29. Boys' over-the-calf stretch socks in NFL team colors. Acrylic/stretch nylon/polyester/spandex. Size L.

Sale 1.27 pr

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1-10

THAT DAILY PUZZLER

1 Rearrange four scrambled letters to form a word.

K A
1 2

T I
4

T I

K Y
6

2 PRINT IN THE

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR AN

939M Aug 4
SEES

Arena S

DETROIT (AP) A worker apparently injured on the site of the month-old Joe L. ...

David L. Rea the arena last week when he slipped and fell, bruising his knee and ...

Last month, an expert who toured the site called the situation a disaster. He would only be a ...

He recomme

P

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shable
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Coat F
Flat L

For Walls
Living R
om.

Sale 26

Reg. 31.99 / ladder with 22' 6" wood steps
Reg. 27.99 S

S
Phone

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS** WORD GAME Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

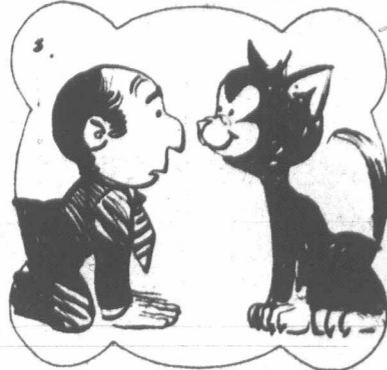
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

KAWNEE
1 2 3

TISAD
4

TIPES
5

KYNDIL
6 7



I just don't like cats. They look at you as though they were testing ...

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Testing NEW EYES
I just don't like cats. They look at you as though they were Weaken — Staid — Spite — Kindly — NEW EYES

Arena Stairway Records First Accident

DETROIT (AP) — A 20-year-old auto-worker apparently is the first person injured on the steep stairs at Detroit's month-old Joe Louis Arena, which architectural experts have criticized as unsafe.

David L. Reddy said he was leaving the arena last week after purchasing tickets for a Detroit Red Wings hockey game when he slipped and fell. He was hospitalized with severe back pain and a bruised knee and said he has missed a week's work.

Last month, a Canadian architectural expert who toured the arena before it opened called the stair design "an invitation to disaster." L.J. Pauls predicted it would "only be a matter of time" before someone was injured or killed on the steps.

He recommended they be replaced.

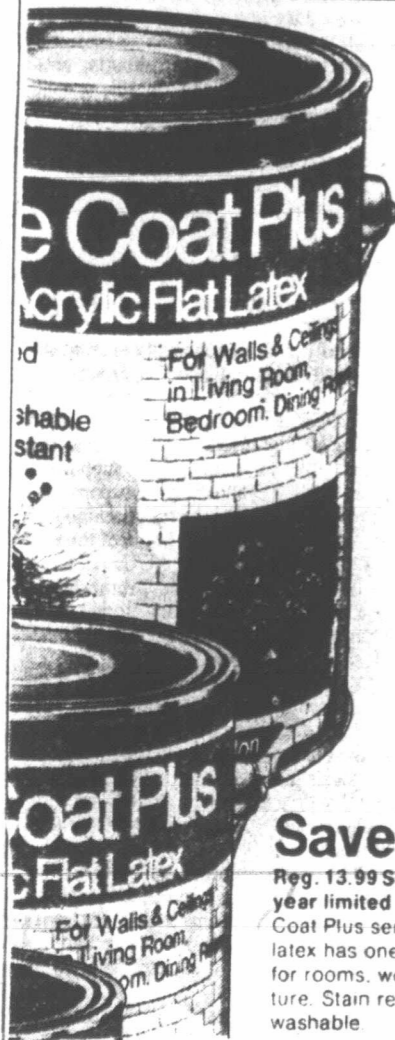
Two 36-step staircases are the only major exits from the arena, which can hold 19,000 hockey fans and 20,000 people at basketball games.

The arena also is the site of this summer's Republican National Convention.

Volcanoes are still active on the Hawaiian Islands. Eruptions in recent years have added hundreds of acres of land to the island of Hawaii.

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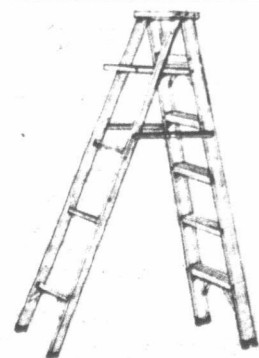


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One Coat Plus interior latex.

Reg. 12.99 Sale 7.99 gal. Five year limited warranty. One Coat Plus interior latex features a dripless one coat coverage. Durable, washable and fade resistant. Limited Warranty: If this JCPenney paint fails to cover in one coat when applied according to label instructions or if it fails because of a defect in material within the specified number of years, we will replace it or refund your purchase price. Application of replacement paint is excluded. Contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

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Reg. 13.99 Sale 9.99 gal. Six year limited warranty. One Coat Plus semi-gloss interior latex has one coat coverage for rooms, woodwork, furniture. Stain resistant and washable.



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Reg. 31.99 Aluminum 6' ladder with 225 lb. duty rating. 6' wood stepladder.
Reg. 27.99 Sale 23.79

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Reg. 319.99. Sale 269.99. Chain drive tiller equipped with 5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 14" slashers and 26" wide cutting swath. Quick release depth bar and pivot.



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SALE.....\$748

QUEEN SLEEPER KROEHLER

Queen sleeper with Velvet cover. The perfect addition to any home.

SALE.....\$458



5 PIECE DINETTE BY DAVIS
Round Pine Table With 1 Leaf, And 4 Chairs.

SALE.....\$319

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4 PIECE KING SIZE BEDROOM SUITE BY BASSETT

●Dresser With Mirror
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2 PC CORNER SECTIONAL

Heavy duty-Herculon cover-contemporary styling

Reg. \$939.00 \$749

8 PC DINING ROOM SUITE BY BASSETT

Modern elegance by Bassett's world famous craftsmen. Extension table with leaf and 6 chairs, and matching china with display light —

REG. \$1218 SALE PRICE.....\$978

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA

100% Antron Velvet Wood Trim
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\$529

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SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ON ALL ONE-OF-A KIND, MISMATCHED AND DISCONTINUED NITE STANDS, HEADBOARDS, LAMPS, TABLES, CHEST, LOVESEATS, DINING CHAIRS, AND ODDS AND ENDS. SHOP NOW AND SAVE DURING OUR STOREWIDE WINTER CLEARANCE

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Soviet Grain Level High Despite Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's cancellation of huge orders of U.S. grain by the Soviet Union will mean a 9.5 percent drop in grain exports from earlier predictions, but will still leave the exports at record levels, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

New Soviet Strength Seen In Afghanistan

(Continued From Page One)

The defense minister of the new Moscow-backed Afghan government, Mohammed Rafeh, declared Wednesday in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the Afghan army forces "unanimously back the new leadership."

In this capital city, the visible Soviet presence had shrunk to almost nothing by Wednesday. Street attacks on Russian soldiers apparently spurred commanders to withdraw as many troops as possible from the city. Diplomatic sources estimate that as many as 100,000 Russian troops are in Afghanistan.

Technology Sales Ban Imposed

(Continued From Page One)

Asked whether any foreign companies were likely to try to take over contracts held by American firms supplying the Soviet Union, Powell said "it is our view that is unlikely."

Earlier Wednesday, a senior White House official said that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev told President Carter that Russian troops will not be withdrawn from Afghanistan until they "have completed their work."

The official, asking not to be identified by name, said the Soviet leader's response came when Carter complained over the "hotline" to Moscow about the Soviet military movement into Afghanistan.

He said the conversation took place on Dec. 29, two days after a Soviet-backed coup took place in Afghanistan. "You can characterize that statement (by Brezhnev) as 'the Soviets will withdraw the troops when they have completed their work,'" the official said.

"It was far from a satisfactory response. There was no specified period of time," the official said.

According to the most recent U.S. government estimate, there are between 50,000 and 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

wheat and feed grains, mainly corn, are now expected to be about 98.8 million metric tons. Before Carter ordered a suspension of shipments to the Soviets, those exports were projected at 109.2 million metric tons.

The figures showed that even without the big Soviet orders, U.S. exports of wheat and feed grains will be up sharply from last season's 92.7 million metric tons and still will be at record levels.

Carter suspended the sale to the Soviet Union of about 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat that had been expected to be delivered by Sept. 30, 1980.

The report said part of the canceled sales will be made up by increased shipments to other countries, including prospects for larger corn sales to Brazil and Mexico.

In another development, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Wednesday he may seek legislation to overturn Carter's decision to clamp the partial grain embargo on the Soviet Union.

Lugar said the United States should have adopted a series of military steps instead of taking an action which he said will disrupt America's agricultural economy.

Lugar said he will decide whether to challenge the president based on his determination of whether there is a chance of winning Democratic senators over to vote against Carter.

Meanwhile, Howard W. Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist and policy analyst, said "there should be no question in anyone's mind" about the intent of the administration regarding potential profits to exporters who hold contracts for the grain that had been ordered by the Soviet Union.

"We are not going to permit profits on those contracts," Hjort said. "If there are profits in those contracts, we're going to take them over and the taxpayers will benefit from those profits."

But Hjort and other officials at a daily briefing in USDA admitted it will be some time yet before the mechanics of the government's grain purchases will be worked out.

As announced, the department's Commodity Credit Corp. will buy from exporting companies contracts totaling about 13.7 million metric tons of corn and wheat.

Agreement Cited

That represents the difference between the 8 million metric tons the Soviets can still buy under a five-year agreement and contracts reported to USDA to total about 21.6 million metric tons.

In addition, much lesser amounts of soybeans, and soybean oil and meal were cancelled by Carter's order, and those also will be bought to offset the loss of the Soviet market.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Hjort and other administration officials, including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who announced the purchase program on Monday, have said repeatedly the purchases are intended to protect farmers and not add to the profits of the grain companies.

Dale E. Hathaway, undersecretary of agriculture, said department experts will go through the grain companies' contracts "with a fine-tooth comb" before any purchases are authorized.

But, as did Hjort, Hathaway stressed that the final details and legal questions involving the program are still under review and that it may be some time before many answers are available.

As another action to help farmers, the USDA on Tuesday announced modest increases in basic price support loan rates for wheat, corn and other feed grains, and adjustments in a farmer-owned grain reserve program to help attract larger participation.

Hathaway said that local offices of USDA's vast Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service began telephoning eligible farmers to come into the offices immediately to learn more about the sweetened reserve program.

As part of an international effort to get key exporting countries to go along with Carter's partial embargo of grain to the Soviet Union, a meeting involving those has been scheduled here this week-end.

Hathaway, as he had earlier in the week, declined to talk specifically about the meeting in which representatives are expected from Canada, Australia, Argentina and the European Community, of which France is the leading wheat producer.

Albert Ruth, speaking for that association, said "You would think Exxon would be trying to support the policies of the United States," and added that the action was "against the best interests of the country."



DOING THE HUSTLE — Keeping your jogging pace becomes much easier with a little ingenuity — in this case, some energetic tunes through some mobile headphones as Emmanuelle Johnson demonstrates. A psychologist for the Lubbock Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, Miss Johnson dons the headphones and jogs for a half hour daily, with her four-legged companion Christi dogging her every step. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Area Grain Farmers Face Varying Effects

(Continued From Page One)

Although some economists have expressed concern about the declining value of a farmer's gain-based collateral on a loan, most bankers agreed the main concern was the amount of money the farmers eventually would receive for their products.

"A lot of farmers have secondary collateral such as land and farm equipment," said Johnny Bob Carruth of Lubbock's First National Bank. "So the real concern is the immediate change in the cash value of commodities. The lower market prices decrease the value of the commodities and farmers will receive less money for their products. The price farmers receive for their commodities equates the money used to repay loans."

Pat O'Daniel of Texas Commerce Bank agreed that market changes brought on by the grain embargo has lessened the value of many farmers' collateral.

"There are mostly cotton farmers in this immediate area," O'Daniel said. "But those left with 1979 grain in storage that hasn't been sold yet will be hurt. Carter's decision has just about stopped the buying of any 1979 grain in this area," he said. "Those farmers with the most diversified operations will fare the best."

But while farmers near Lubbock may not be seriously affected by the current market fluctuations, a Slaton banker predicts that farmers north of Lubbock will be hurt by the dropping prices.

David Williams, executive vice president of Citizens Bank of Slaton, said, "We won't feel the effect in this immediate area, but those north of here should. In those areas, bankers will have to stand back and look at grain prices and so will farmers. Bankers possibly will have to recommend that farmers grow alternative crops."

"Because the price of commodities has gone down so much, many farmers will not be able to borrow money," said Bob Harber, senior vice president of Lorenzo State Bank. "Because everything around here hinges on agriculture, everybody will be affected," he added.

Metals Go At Higher Pace, Price

(Continued From Page One)

condition, silver dollars that were worth as little as \$4 last year, now bring prices as high as \$25 each from Lubbock coin dealers. A silver dime, that would bring its owner about 40 cents in 1979, can be worth as much as \$2 in 1980.

Swamped By Buyers, Sellers

"Since Jan. 2 we have been swamped with silver buyers and sellers," said Eddie Faust, owner of Faust Coin and Stamp.

"The sellers mostly have been bank tellers, coin machine operators and people who have the opportunity to be around a lot of coins," Faust said. "The buyers just want on the silver bandwagon — buying silver coins to keep for a number of years as an inflationary hedge and protection against the economy."

Constant fluctuation in the silver market keeps coin dealers busy adjusting their prices. "The market is so volatile that silver prices vary hour to hour," Faust said. "I have to call for price quotations three to four times a day."

Anywhere from a single dime to entire coin collections have been bought and sold as silver fever has infected area residents. One Lubbock coin dealer told of a man offering to sell knives, forks and spoons.

"The man wanted to sell all of his silverware," said John Roberts, owner of Coins of Cactus Alley. "but I told him I don't buy much of it."

Roberts said some dealers will buy silverware but most prefer coins because their pre-determined denomination allows them to be liquidated faster. Also, many persons have attempted to pass silver-plated items for real silverware.

Iran Marches Staged In Three Cities

(Continued From Page One)

The American reporters said revolutionary guards arrested the first few members of the approaching crowd, who appeared to be unarmed, and then fired tear gas into the group.

"The air was thick with tear gas, but the wind blew it back into the revolutionary guards," said a cameraman who watched the action from the roof of a hotel. The videotape shows the guards wearing tear gas masks.

When the crowd began shouting anti-Khomeini slogans, the guards opened fire with semi-automatic weapons, some firing into the air and others straight ahead, the newsmen said.

After 10 minutes, three ambulances entered the area, but no bodies were seen being carried away, they said.

A French photographer who asked not to be identified said he was in the crowd of Shariat-Madari supporters when the semi-automatic weapons fire started. He said he heard machine-gun fire coming from the direction of the revolutionary guards.

In reporting the clash, Tehran Radio said the rioters, after being turned back, smashed windows and set fire to businesses and vehicles.

Tehran Radio said marchers in Tehran issued a statement denouncing "the cowardly attacks launched by remnants of the club-wielders of the hateful Pahlavi regime in Tabriz" and called on security forces "to crush with the utmost ruthlessness the counter-revolutionary elements."

Gasohol Shows Gains In Energy Battle

(Continued From Page One)

In fact, Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, this week made headlines by announcing its refusal to allow its dealers to let customers charge purchases of gasohol.

"Gasohol is not made by Exxon, so we don't allow our dealers to card it," explained Kerry Meador, an Exxon spokesperson in Houston. When asked why other non-Exxon products, such as engine parts and tires could be charged with an Exxon credit card, she explained, "Those items are conveniences to the customers, so we let them go. But gasohol is a motor fuel."

When Getter heard Miss Meador's explanation, he laughed. "Have you figured that one out yet?" he asked. "But seriously, the dealers could just list gasohol as unleaded gasoline. That's really all it is."

Elsewhere, though gasohol is on the rise. After a lengthy battle to legalize the production of alcohol in Texas, gasohol outlets are springing up across the state, even if alcohol-producing plants aren't. The San Antonio-based Sigmor service station chain is actively promoting gasohol across South Texas and plans to expand its gasohol service nationwide.

"The gasohol business is a lot trickier than you'd ever guess," said Joe Burston, a Sigmor spokesman. "Development has been so slow because nobody wants to go first. People are waiting around, getting ready to jump on the leaders like flies."

"The problem is that the government only seems to be tuned into such development during a crisis situation," Getter said. "It might take several more crisis situa-

tions before they really get moving on it."

"We feel the administration has been dragging its feet on gasohol," said Lubbock's Elbert Harp, executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producer's Association. Harp, who served on the advisory council to the Texas Energy Council, noted that, "The people are really behind it all the way. Now if the government will just join them."

"Based on the things I read and the opinions of people I respect, I think Gasohol certainly could be part of the answer," said Jim Scarborough, a commodities broker with Lubbock's Stotler & Co. "I don't think anyone ever said gasohol was the complete answer, but it certainly could be a part."

There are two schools of thought here," said Getter. "One is that because there is more grain around, thanks to the embargo, the price will go down and gasohol will be cheaper. The other is that, because the grain is of a better quality than what usually is used for gasohol, the price will be higher and so will the gasohol. I think it's still too early to really tell one way or the other."

"I'm not sure what to tell you since I'm not in the grain business," Burston said. "But I'd think the more grain that was available to the alcohol producers, the less the prices could rise."

There now are two major bills in Congress conference committees that, if passed into law, would provide for more than \$7.5 billion in grants and loan guarantees for alcohol-producing plants. "The more pressure we can put on the government to pass those bills and get these programs rolling, the more it will help," advised Harp.

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Eastern Dockers Add Russia To Iranian Ship Cargo Boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than eight years after lifting its Cold War boycott on Soviet shipping, the International Longshoremen's Association Wednesday declared again that its 116,000 dockworkers will not handle Soviet ships or cargo.

The boycott, a response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, applies to East and Gulf coast ports and major inland ports worked by ILA members, such as on the Great Lakes and along the Mississippi River.

West Coast dock workers are represented by a separate union, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Daniel Beagle, information director for the ILWU, said Wednesday evening that his union did not plan to join the ILA's boycott. The ILWU represents 12,000 longshoremen in California, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

ILA president Thomas "Teddy" Gleason, announcing the boycott at a news conference, said Soviet ships now in port

could clear, but slammed the door on future cargo.

The ILA has another foreign policy-related boycott already in progress, having refused since early November to handle cargo to or from Iran. That action was taken in advance of President Carter's moves for economic sanctions in his efforts to free American hostages in Tehran.

One of the steps Carter has taken in retaliation for the Soviet action in Afghanistan has been a partial embargo of grain sales to the Soviets.

There was no comment from the White House on the latest ILA boycott.

In making Soviet goods "hot cargo," Gleason maintained that he did not want to "embarrass or second guess" Carter and said he would respect any request that might come from the president.

Gleason estimated that the boycott

would affect hundreds of millions of dollars in direct shipment between the United States and the Soviet Union and in Soviet cargoes shipped through foreign ports.

He acknowledged that the boycott would hurt longshoremen by reducing jobs, but said the dockworkers were consulted in advance and were "showing the farmers that they are not the only ones making sacrifices."

A shipping source asking not to be identified said he thought the boycott "should help American ship operators (because) the Russians have been undercutting conference rates. That's how they got all their business."

Conference rates are the shipping charges agreed upon by major Western merchant marines.

In Chicago, port assistant manager David Nyquist said there would be no present effect there because the St.

Lawrence Seaway, the outlet to the Atlantic for Great Lakes shipping, is closed for the season and will not reopen until April 1.

Five Soviet ships were due in Savannah this month, the first on Jan. 12, according to Jim Bisson of the Georgia Ports Authority. Since tugboats usually cooperate with longshoremen, the vessels probably will be diverted to Canadian ports, he said.

The ILA first slammed the door on Soviet shipping in 1951, an expression of the union's extreme anti-Communist sentiment. The reason given for that boycott, which continued for 21 years, was the escape of a Red spy, Gerhart Eisler, on the Polish vessel Batory.

In 1972, the East and Gulf coast ban was lifted as part of the blockbuster billion-dollar grain deal between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Threat Against Soviet Ship Closes Port

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The deep water channel leading to this inland port was closed to shipping Wednesday after an anonymous caller said it had been mined to prevent departure of a Soviet freighter.

Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Dave Cipta in San Francisco said the channel would be kept closed until it is determined that it is safe. He said the Coast Guard had contacted the Navy, but it had not been decided whether to use a mine-sweeper or divers.

Assistant Port Director Dennis Clark said the closure had no immediate effect, since no ships were scheduled to depart.

or arrive in Sacramento before Friday.

The phone call was made to radio station KZAP, which features rock music.

Charles Weiss, the station's news director, said the male caller told a receptionist he was a member of a group of patriotic scuba divers who had mined the channel to prevent the Soviet freighter Karamzin from leaving.

In a second call to the receptionist a few minutes later, the man said his group had filled a canister with explosives and put it in the channel.

The Karamzin, which arrived Tuesday a day late because of fog, was being loaded with 20,000 metric tons of yellow feed corn.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are truly cooperative in your relations with other persons you will be able to get much of value done. But anything you do that is of a drastic or dramatic nature can put you behind the "8" ball and cause a difficult upheaval. Consider all aspects of any plan you have in mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't upset your romantic life over some silly matter that doesn't amount to anything. Be alert to possible trickery by others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A fellow worker could tax your nerves if you are not tactful. Show that you are an efficient worker and gain benefits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't argue with anyone over money and this becomes a fine day. Start a new enterprise that has been difficult to do before.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Party annoyances at home could lead to much unpleasantness. It's best you overlook them. Evening is fine for entertaining at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep any meetings with others harmonious otherwise it could cause a severance of connections. Use particular care in travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are tempted to spend too much and could regret it later, so be sensible. Improve surroundings in ways that are not costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget business for now and improve your personal life. Join with interesting friends who can be of help to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is not a good time to make changes which you could later regret, so stick to the status quo. Evening can be delightful with a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be a good friend and show others you like them for themselves alone and you get like response. Add to present happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get involved in community affairs and do not permit a conniving person to waste your time. Take time for personal correspondence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a fascinating project you are working on, so don't permit a selfish person to keep you from it. Not a good day for travel.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good time for making radical changes but time for maintaining peace with everyone. Understand better what kin expect of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be successful provided you teach early to finish whatever has been started. There is much ability at neatness and precision. One who is interested in religious matters, so have good books around early.

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

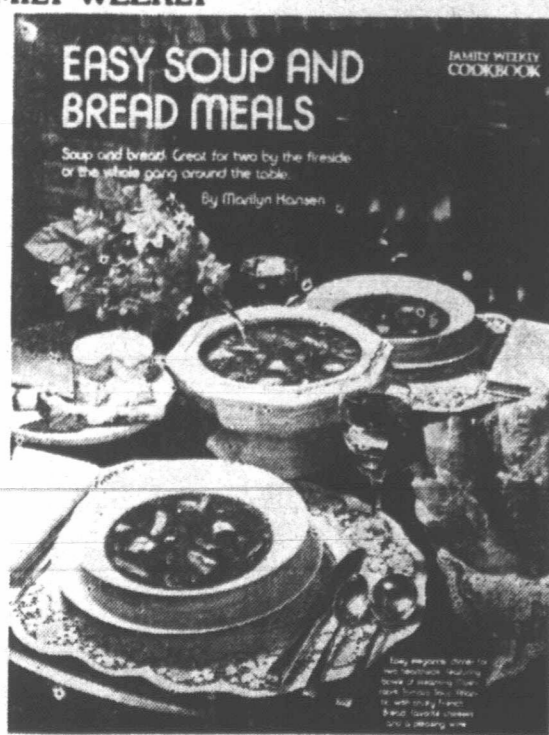
1980, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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The International Date Line is a zig-zag line that approximately coincides with the 180th meridian, and it is exactly where each calendar day begins. The date must be advanced one day when crossing in a westerly direction and set back one day when crossing in an easterly direction.

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FAMILY WEEKLY



EASY SOUP AND BREAD MEALS
This week, FAMILY WEEKLY's Food Editor offers easy elegance with soups and breads, cheeses and wine. As she rhymes it, it's "Food for health/good for the soul/a crusty loaf/and a warming bowl." Ladie a succulent spoonful (and more) of such supersoups as *Tuna Vegetable Chowder, Egg and Tomato*, along with *Russian Black Bread or Onion Sour Dough Bread*. These are from FAMILY WEEKLY'S "Cookbook," so expect much more — teeming and steaming from your very own kitchens.

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State Jail Panel 'Too Picky,' State Solon Says

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

POST — After touring Lubbock and Garza county jails that have been ruled in violation of state jail standards, State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield Wednesday said the Texas Jail Standards Commission apparently is being "too picky" in its inspections of small county jails.

Rudd added that his legislative subcommittee on jail standards may renew its initiative, blocked in the past session, to combine the commission with some other state agency.

"The questions in my mind still are, are we being a little bit picky and can we combine them with someone else?" he said.

"You've got to have that cut-off point. They think they've reached it. I think they may have overstepped it."

State Rep. Bill Blanton, a member of the subcommittee that Rudd heads, joined Rudd on the tours. In Lubbock, they viewed a new \$4 million-plus jail that is being finished this year because the old one was adjudged inadequate.

They also toured the facility in Garza County, where officials were notified last October that the jail in their six-year-old, \$100,000 county annex building was in violation of 42 different regulations.

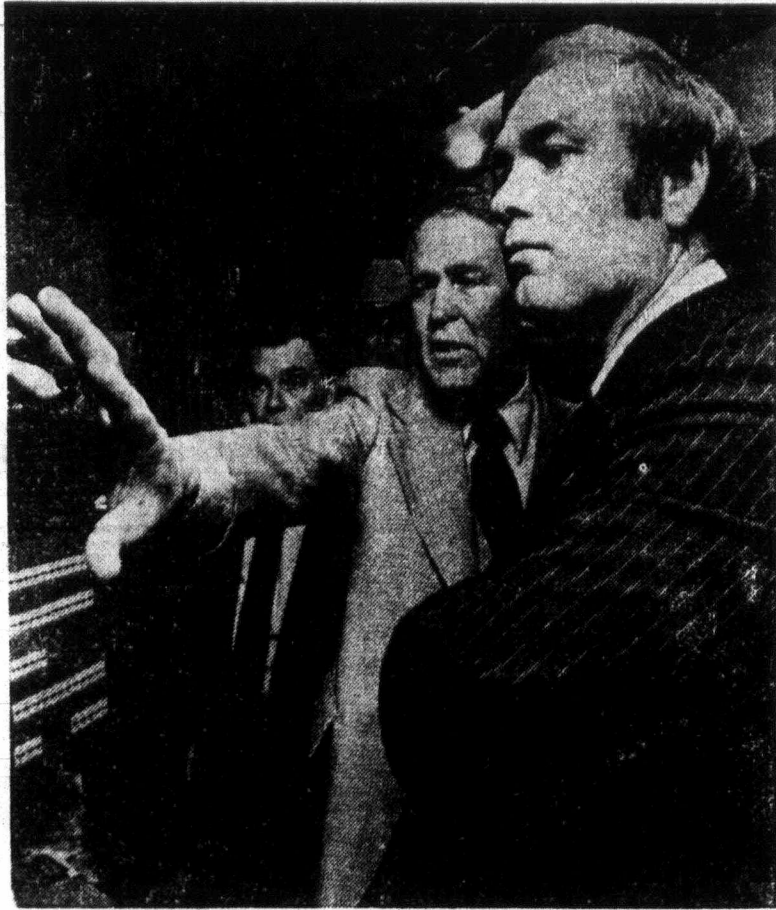
Garza County Deputy Donnie Walker told Rudd and Blanton Wednesday afternoon that all but a few of the regulations have since been met or variances have been granted for them by the state commission.

The county spent about \$4,000 to build a walled-in recreation area adjacent to the jail and has installed a jail intercommunications system, Walker said.

The county still must make the door on the juvenile detention room swing outward instead of inward, the deputy said.

The legislators were told the jail has a capacity of 20 inmates, including a 10-man-capacity drunk tank or "detoxification cell," and has an average daily population of 1.3 inmates through 1979.

Other requirements included initiating emergency and evacuation drills and keeping records of them, getting documentation from the Post Fire Department showing that jail fire extinguishers are of the proper type and are properly located and placing illuminated exit signs



FACT-FINDING — Lubbock County engineer Arnold Maeker, center, explains a facet of the new Lubbock County Jail to State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield, who heads a legislative subcommittee on jail standards. Rudd and State Rep. Bill Blanton of Farmers Branch, background, toured jails in Post and Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

above all exit doors.

Walker said a variance was granted to a regulation requiring single cells for 30 percent of the jail population.

The jail has two main cells, each for five men.

Rudd and Blanton said after the tours that every county jail in the state has been found in violation of at least some regulations since the jail standards commission came into existence two years ago and that only 15 counties have been ruled in total compliance since then.

Wednesday morning, they toured the

other vote on the issue.

Pratt said another petition requesting still another election can be presented to county officials after 30 days, if the petitioners agree to pay 25 cents per vote.

If the petition is presented a year after Tuesday's election, then the county must pay the cost of the election.

Dawson County Voters Defeat Option On Off-Premises Beer

LAMESA (Special) — Voters in southeast Dawson County soundly defeated for the third time in four years an option to legalize the sale of beer for off-premises consumption in Tuesday's election.

The issue was defeated 184 to 83, a margin of 101 votes.

Voters in justice of the peace precinct two cast 244 ballots Tuesday at the Ackery Fire Station and Sparenburg Gin. Officials counted 23 absentee ballots.

The option to legalize the sale of beer in Dawson County was defeated by 61 votes twice in 1976. Tuesday's election was called after Israel Ybanez presented a petition with about 90 signatures. At least 54 signatures were needed for the petition to be valid.

Although the same issue was soundly defeated twice in 1976, County Judge Leslie Pratt, said county officials were not surprised to see the petition because Ybanez had declared after the Dec. 1, 1976, election that he would request an-

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old and new Lubbock County jails in downtown Lubbock with Sheriff Choc Blanchard and county engineer Arnold Maeker.

Blanchard and Maeker pointed out

several aspects of the old jail that were found to be violations of state and federal standards and then showed the legislators how the standards were met in the new jail.

Some of the violations that Maeker

mentioned included the inability in the old jail to keep temperatures below 85 degrees on hot summer days and places in third floor corridors that are narrower than the required four-foot width for jail corridors.

January "Time" Sale!

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FINE CLOCKS & CEILING FANS

AMARILLO LUBBOCK

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From top: 8" Carver now 10.50, 5" Boning knife now 8.40, 6" Utility knife now 9.10, 3 1/2" Paring knife now 5.25, 7" Butcher's knife now 12.25, 6" Fork now 12.60, 8" Chef's knife now 12.60, 8" Steel now 10.50, 10" Slicer now 12.25. Not shown: 6 pc. steak knife set now 42.00, 12 3/4" Magnetic bar now 6.75. The Hoffritz Shop South Plains Mall

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CONTINUING STOCK REDUCTION SALE

UP TO 40% OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW OUTLET PRICES ON QUALITY MEN'S WEAR AND OUTERWEAR.

SUITS Men's 2 and 3 pc. designer suits Sugg Retail: \$110-\$200 Our Reg: \$79-\$135	NOW \$47 ⁴⁰ to \$81
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COATS, RAINCOATS, VESTS AND JACKETS (including leather) Sugg Retail: \$40-\$200 Our Reg: \$20-\$160	NOW \$13 ³⁴ to \$106 ⁶⁷

Plus comparable savings on the substantial sale assortment and values.

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COATS, RAINCOATS AND JACKETS Sugg Retail: \$52-\$105 Our Reg: \$40-\$69	NOW \$32 to \$55 ²⁰
BLOUSES Sugg Retail: \$22 Our Reg: \$13.50	NOW \$10 ⁸⁰
DRESS AND SKIRT SETS Sugg Retail: \$28 Our Reg: \$19.50	NOW \$15 ⁶⁰

Plus comparable savings on ladies' sweaters, jts, slacks and misses' coordinates.

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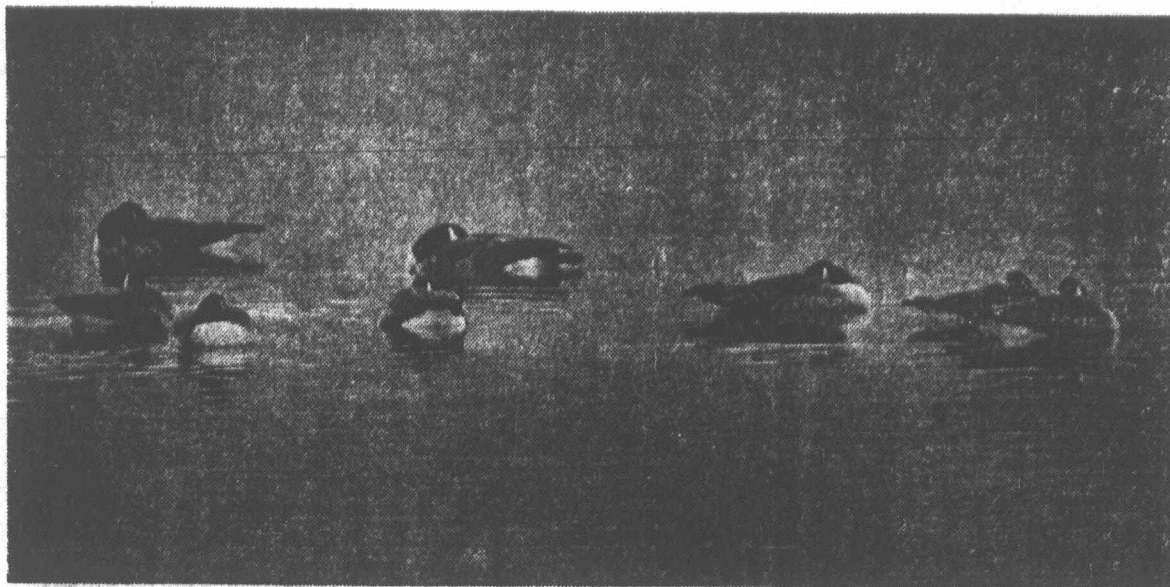
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USE YOUR AMERICAN EXPRESS MASTERCHARGE VISA HEMPHILL-WELLS CHARGE

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FIVE MORE MINUTES — Like many early rising Lubbockites, these ducks sleeping peacefully on a quiet city lake aren't exactly anxious to spring out of bed into a new day. These snoozing mallards have one extra incentive to rise and shine, though — come the wee hours, that water gets awfully chilly. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley).

American Agriculture Exec Blasts President On Soviet Grain Embargo

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock area is going to be hurt by President Carter's cutback of grain exports to the Soviet Union, the chairman of the American Agriculture Movement told The Avalanche-Journal Wednesday.

Marvin Meek of Plainview, in Washington, D.C., to announce a rally of thousands of farmers to the nation's capital next month, is protesting the administration's handling of the grain embargo. Meek claims that Carter's efforts to soften the effects at home of the export cutback have only propped up the grain companies, leaving the producers wide open.

In light of dropping grain prices, Meek predicts that Lubbock area grain farmers will be preparing their fields for

cotton in the coming weeks, glutting this year's cotton market and driving prices down.

"Lubbock, Texas, is going to be hurt by this," Meek said from the Washington headquarters of the agriculture move-

Meek claims the administration's moves are not enough.

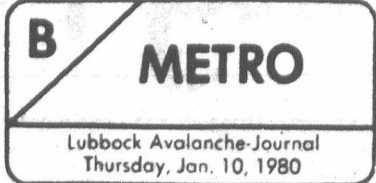
"The only way they can bring about stability in the grain market is to help the farmers maintain control," Meek said. The main problem now is to reduce panic sales within the grain market, he said.

"The grain companies have been pretty well protected," he said, "yet we only got about a five percent increase on loans."

The loans should be increased by about 20 percent, Meek stressed, to allow for the storage of grain until market prices come back up.

"I understand the market opened today down the limit, and they (the administration) said it wouldn't." The commodities market reopened Wednesday after being closed Monday and Tuesday to prevent panic selling.

"I'm not saying the Soviet Union shouldn't be reprimanded," Meek said. See AAM Page 7



ment. "The cotton farmer is really going to suffer."

"We're likely to overproduce with a record cotton crop."

The Carter administration has begun various steps to soften the harsh effects of the grain sale cutback, announced last week as a protest of the Soviet Union's military actions in Afghanistan. But

Panel Seen Opposing Bargaining Rights

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
City Council members are expected to go on record opposing collective bargaining rights for firemen today, nine days before an election on the issue.

At City Manager Larry Cunningham's suggestion, the council asked that a resolution be prepared detailing the council's opposition to collective bargaining for firefighters or any other public employees.

On Jan. 19, Lubbock voters will decide whether firefighters should be given such rights and whether the workers should be granted a 15 percent pay raise.

Although the resolution still was being scrutinized by city lawyers Wednesday, it is expected to include reasoning that collective bargaining rights would lead to further unionization of city employees, would be costly and probably would require city officials to negotiate with union officials unfamiliar with Lubbock's situation.

At least one official of the local chapter of the firefighters association has asked to speak against the resolution and firefighters and their families reportedly have been urged to attend the meeting.

Also at the 9:30 a.m. meeting in council chambers, a long-discussed interconnect between Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service may be approved.

Constructing the facilities to allow LP & L to purchase power from SPS is expected to cost more than \$1.5 million over two and one-half years building time.

To finance the interconnect construction, funds would be used from interest earned on electric revenue bonds sold in 1973, from debt service funds and from other interest earnings from LP&L investments.

Under a proposed contract with SPS, LP&L would purchase 10,000 kilowatts of electricity each year, with an option to purchase more if it is needed.

The council also will consider closing two streets and an alley near the Civic Center to permit construction of a new central post office.

The Postal Service tentatively has agreed to purchase property bounded by Fourth and Sixth Streets and Avenues K and L for a new retail facility.

The council will consider closing Avenue K between Fourth and Sixth Streets (a street already closed to through traffic), Fifth Street between Avenues K and L, and a north-south alley between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

At 11 a.m. the council will hold a public hearing to consider annexing 372 acres of land northeast of the city at the request of Lubbock Children's Home.

Home officials asked for the annexa-

tion because of salt brine contamination of ground water in the area and to receive city fire, police and zoning protection.

The home is expected to bear the

\$165,000 cost of extending sewer and water trunk lines to the area if it is annexed.

The council will hold a final public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on projects to be funded with \$3.3 million the city will

ceive in federal Community Development funds next year.

Proposed uses for the funds include \$1.8 million for neighborhood rehabilitation, \$353,500 for community facilities and services, \$471,400 for park improvements and \$148,800 for public facilities.

Mayor Dirk West has asked the council to re-evaluate its action in replacing traffic signals at 18 city intersections with stop signs.

West feels some of the signals should be replaced and has asked for information on accidents which have occurred after the signals were removed.

The council also will be asked to approve a contract with an engineering firm to study the city's options for redesigning the intersection at East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue.

After area residents and railroad officials rejected city suggestions for an at-grade crossing at the intersection, city council members agreed to request a study of its options — primarily an overpass or underpass.

The study, expected to cost about \$10,000, now has a \$30,000 price tag. The study will be financed from the street improvement bond fund.

Council members also are scheduled to discuss hiring a promotional person for the Civic Center. There are funds in this year's budget for that position, but no one was hired after local hotel and restaurant association officials protested the expenditure.

City Firefighters Rule Out Use Of 'Sickout'

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A spokesman for the Lubbock Firefighters Association said Wednesday that local firemen cannot be compared to the striking firefighters in Kansas City, Mo.

More than 900 firefighters in Kansas City participated in a recent "sickout," leaving police and guardsmen to assume their firefighting duties. But Dick Brightwell, a former president of the local firemen's group, said the situation in Kansas City wouldn't happen here.

"Twelve Texas cities have, or have had, firefighter collective bargaining under the Fire and Police Employee Relations Act," Brightwell said, "and there has never been a firefighter strike in any of these cities or in any other Texas city."

Speaking at the firefighters' second news conference of the week, Brightwell charged opponents of the collective bargaining issue with hiding behind a smokescreen of scare tactics. City voters will decide in a special election Jan. 19 whether firefighters should have bargaining rights and a 15 percent pay raise.

However, Brightwell claimed that local residents are being told that passage of the two measures would lead to strikes, big labor domination and mandatory arbitration.

"The power structure and the big money cartel of Lubbock is trying to hide the real issue of collective bargaining," Brightwell charged. "The real issue of collective bargaining is the right of firefighters as first-class citizens to be able to confer with their employer concerning compensation, working conditions and safety equipment of the fire service in Lubbock."

According to Brightwell, local firefighters requested in 1978 that the city agree in principle to sit down with them twice a year to discuss issues of mutual interest. "We never received a reply," he said.

Brightwell said the city has continued to refuse to talk with firefighter association representatives and has denied them the right to address the elected officials on the city council.

"We have no recourse except to ask the people for the right to collective bargaining," the spokesman added.

Mayor Dirk West denied that local firefighters have been denied access to city management. However, he explained that under the city manager form of government, the firefighters are represented by Fire Chief Tom Foster.

Members of the fire department staff can discuss their problems with Foster, West said. Then, Foster presents the grievances or problems to the city manager's staff, he added.

As for the firefighters' association being denied the right to appear before the council, West said that is the policy of the council. "No employee ever comes to see us," the mayor said. "We're not in the business of setting salaries."

Brightwell said opponents to the collective bargaining issue have continued to claim that passage of this measure will lead to big labor domination. "The danger of AFL-CIO union domination is absurd," Brightwell said. "The International Association of Firefighters is an organization whose local affiliates have complete and total local autonomy."

According to Brightwell, the international association exists to serve its members — not to tell them what to do.

Brightwell did not rule out the possibility that the local association might bring in negotiators from the international or state organizations. However, he said, nine Texas cities have collective bargaining now, and most of them have not used outside negotiators.

Water Commission Approves Plans

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has approved preliminary plans by the City of Plainview for a reclamation project in Hale County.

The TWC also adopted rules concerning the installation of private sewage facilities in a regulated area around Greenbelt Reservoir.

Plainview was given approval for its preliminary plans for a reclamation project to construct improvements on Running Water Draw, a tributary of the Brazos River.

In addition to the sewage facility rules, for Greenbelt Reservoir, the TWC also designated the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority as the entity to perform the licensing, regulation and enforcement functions related to the rules.



NEED A HOME? — Houses and apartments are plentiful in the so-called "Tech Ghetto" even though registration has begun at the school. This one is at 2111 15th St. (Staff Photo by Bill Jansch)

Winter Sale

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Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
January 10th, 11th, 12th, 1980

SPECIALITY ITEMS	Retail	Sale
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18 KT. Pave' Diamond Necklace 3.90 Cts.....	\$4900	
18 KT. Pave' Diamond Ear Clips 3.60 Cts.....	\$4750	
18 KT. Estate Piece Opal & Diamond Pendant 25 Carats.....	\$7500	\$5995
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.59 Brilliant Cut.....	\$1121
.78 Marquise Cut.....	\$3100
.80 Brilliant Cut.....	\$1500
1.09 Pear Shape.....	\$3400
1.22 Brilliant Cut.....	\$6000
1.40 Brilliant Cut.....	\$5100
1.64 Brilliant Cut.....	\$7500
1.79 Oval Cut.....	\$17595
2.00 Brilliant Cut.....	\$15000
4.25 European Cut.....	\$13000

4509-50th — PKM — 793-3291

Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Morning, January 10, 1980

Reader's Exchange

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Hello! Hope you're still willing to cook a little bit for your family and friends.

Faye Forbes, Ralls, sent a delightful, very old recipe for teacakes.

OLD TIME TEACAKES

Cream together:
1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
Add:
3 eggs, beating well after each addition
Sift together:
3 cups flour
1-1/2 tps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
Add to shortening mixture with
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tps. milk
Mix well, roll and cut. Bake about 12 minutes at 350 degrees. Bake only until a light brown, but don't overbake.

Mrs. Marvin Cypert of Lorenzo sent the nicest letter! And she also enclosed the best chili recipe.

BEST CHILI

4 lbs. hamburger meat, crumbled up
2 diced onions (brown meat and onions) and add:
Salt and pepper to taste
2 10-oz. cans of mild (or hot) enchilada sauce
2 10-oz. cans of tomatoes and peppers
2 16-oz. cans tomato juice
2 cups water
1 tsp. minced garlic
1 small can chopped green chilies
1 large can ranch-style beans (mashed)
Be sure to add beans last. Then, simmer one hour or all day in slow cooker.

Thanks to everyone who sent U.S. Senate Bean soup recipes, including Mrs. Cypert, Mrs. Alberta Painter, Lamesa, Mrs. C.C. Weigle, Lubbock, Barbara Anderson, Lubbock and Mrs. James Wright of Spur. All recipes were authentic, but we had some duplicates.

Mrs. Lillian W. Ross of Ralls must be a truly fantastic cook! She recently had a request for an orange gelatin salad. The one I'm enclosing may be what the reader requested, but I call mine "Tennessee Salad" (I got the recipe in that state while on a visit).

TENNESSEE SALAD

1 6-oz. package of fruit-flavored gelatin
1 24-oz. carton cottage cheese
2 cups diced celery
1 11-oz. can mandarin oranges (well drained)
1 17-oz. can pineapple (well drained)
1 9-oz. package of whipped cream topping, prepared
Mix cottage cheese and gelatin (do not add liquid).
Add: celery, orange sections, pineapple and whipped cream topping. Let set one hour or more.

Here is an excellent recipe for teacakes, also from Mrs. Ross.

TEA CAKES

1 cup sugar
2 eggs (well beaten)
1/4 cup butter
3 tps. baking powder
1/4 cup sweet milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix by usual method. Sprinkle each cookie with a dash of nutmeg. Bake at 350 degrees.

For all who missed some of the cole slaw recipes, here is Mrs. Leon Foster's recipe.

SWEET-SOUR COLE SLAW

1 medium head of firm green cabbage
1 large sweet bell pepper (optional)
2 or 3 medium-size fresh carrots
Grind or grate the cabbage, carrots and pepper (Mrs. Foster prefers the slaw without the pepper). Toss lightly, chill and serve. For the sauce:
1 cup of canned milk or half-and-half cream
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 cup high-quality mayonnaise
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup sugar or to suit taste
Put milk and vinegar in a small mixing bowl. Let set a few minutes, add mayonnaise and sugar. With a wire whisk, beat the mixture until well mixed. Mixture should be the consistency of whipping cream (add milk as per judgement). Pour over slaw and mix gently. If this is not enough sauce to cover the slaw to your liking, make another batch.

Mrs. Keith Boone of Olton wrote, "In answer to Mrs. H.L. Hughes' request for an orange gelatin salad, I have one that was my mother's recipe."

ORANGE GELATIN SALAD

2 3-oz. pkgs. sweetened orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 pint orange sherbet
1 small can mandarin oranges (drained)
1 cup whipped cream
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add sherbet and mix well. When partially set (it sets quickly), add oranges and whipped cream. Pour in 1-1/2-qt. mold. Chill.

Although we had duplicate recipes and were unable to use many recipes received, be assured that Reader's Exchange is grateful! Thanks to: Mrs. B. Meador of Muleshoe, Pat Snider, Snyder; Mrs. F.D. Sneed, Idalou; Mrs. Bob Hill, Stanton; Shirley Streety, Levelland; Mrs. Hoyt Chappell, Crosbyton; and Mrs. R.B. Hudson of Lubbock.

Who says the readers don't always come through? At long last, someone has sent a recipe for beef in beer. Here is Louise Knox's recipe.

BEEF BRISKET IN BEER

4 lbs. beef brisket
Salt and pepper
2 sliced onions
2 tps. Tabasco sauce
2 tps. brown sugar
1 minced clove garlic
1 12-oz. can beer (cold or warm)
2 tps. flour
1/2 cup water
Trim fat from brisket. Season with salt and pepper. Place in a 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Cover meat with onions. Combine other ingredients except flour and pour over the meat. Cover with foil, bake 3-1/2 hours. Uncover and bake minutes more, basting occasionally. Remove meat to platter. Skim excess fat from dripping. Measure liquid and water to make 1 cup. Blend flour and 1/2 cup

water. Combine with drippings in saucepan. Serve gravy with roast.

Because Louise's second recipe is just as interesting as the one just used, we are also printing it. Louise, who lives in Lubbock now, previously lived in Wisconsin. So, here is her exciting recipe.

SAILOR'S BEEF

2 lbs. boned chuck
1 tsp. instant tenderizer
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 large sliced onions
2 tsp. mustard
8 medium potatoes (sliced)
1 12-oz. can beer
Parsley (snipped)
Two-and-a-half hours before serving
Cut meat into 1/4-inch slices, pound, sprinkle with tenderizer. Brown meat and onion slices in butter, add mustard. In 3-qt. casserole, alternate meat, onion, potatoes, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. End with potatoes. Into skillet with dripping, pour 1/4 cup water. Boil and pour it and beer over casserole. Bake at 375 degrees for 1-1/4 hours or until tender, uncovered for 15 minutes. Garnish with parsley.

Pat O'Shea wrote, "To remove ball-point pen stain, just spray with hair spray and wipe off!"

Lorene Cannon, Lubbock, enclosed an excellent cauliflower salad recipe. She wrote, "This recipe can be made ahead of time and stays nice for several days."

CAULIFLOWER SALAD

1 head cauliflower, sliced in small pieces
2 stalks celery (sliced)
1 medium green pepper (sliced)
1 small jar olives (sliced)
1 small jar pimentoes
4 ozs. processed loaf-type cheese (cubed)
4 ozs. Caesar's salad dressing
6 ozs. sour cream
1 tps. olive juice
Combine all and toss to mix.

Here is Lorene's recipe for a rice salad.

CURRIED RICE SALAD

1-1/3 cups cooked rice
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup minced onion
1 cup green peas, cooked
2 tps. salad oil
1 tsp. curry powder
Mix all above except mayonnaise. Cover and chill overnight in refrigerator. The next day, fold in mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves or just from bowl. Reader's Exchange is really enjoying writing this column — hope you're enjoying reading it.

Please send tips, recipes and requests to: Reader's Exchange, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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WEST	
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♠ 8 6	♦ 10 3 3
♣ K 7 5	♥ J 10 9 2
SOUTH	
♦ K 4 3	♠ Q 8 7
♥ Q 8 7	♣ K Q J 9
♠ A Q 6	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 NT
Opening lead ♥ 4

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

West would have made two hearts, but it was too dangerous for him to act over South's notrump so he passed and led his four of hearts.

South won with dummy's jack and counted tricks. He could come to six in high cards and could make his seventh by leading successfully.

Nurse Aide, Orderly Training Offered

In order to supply the increasing need for nurses aides and orderlies in the Lubbock area, South Plains College at Lubbock is offering six nurse aide courses a year. With the continued shortage on the South Plains of registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses, nurse aides and orderlies are being used in greater number than ever before.

According to Kathy Berryhill, instructor at Methodist Hospital, people who enjoy directly serving others and who are dependable, sensitive and patient, have qualities necessary for being a nurse aide. Aides must carefully follow orders given by their supervisors and continually observe the needs of the patients.

Men or women 18 years or older may enroll for the next nurse aide course by calling South Plains College at 747-8111 or by going by the 1302 Main Street campus today or tomorrow. The class begins Monday and meets Monday through Friday for five weeks. The final three weeks are taught in a hospital setting. A total of 180 hours are spent in this training. The fee is \$85.

No high school or other records are required to enroll in this adult short course.

to his queen of clubs or king of spades.

There was no hurry about choosing which suit to attack. He could take four diamond tricks first so he did just that. Maybe his opponents would make some helpful discards, but no one helped him. East chucked the deuce of spades; West the seven of spades and five of clubs.

South studied a while and finally came to the right decision. He didn't lead either suit. Instead he returned a heart. West cashed four heart

tricks while South chucked a club and a spade.

Now West had to lead a black card and gave South his seventh trick. Simple, but like most simple things totally effective.

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STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
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YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 30% ON THESE OFTEN USED GROCERY ITEMS . . .

WHITE SWAN SALTINE CRACKERS.....	1 LB Box	46c
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HAPPY VALE PEACHES.....	29 OZ. CAN	59c
G.E. SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS.....	40-60 75-100 WATT 2 CT. PACK	79c

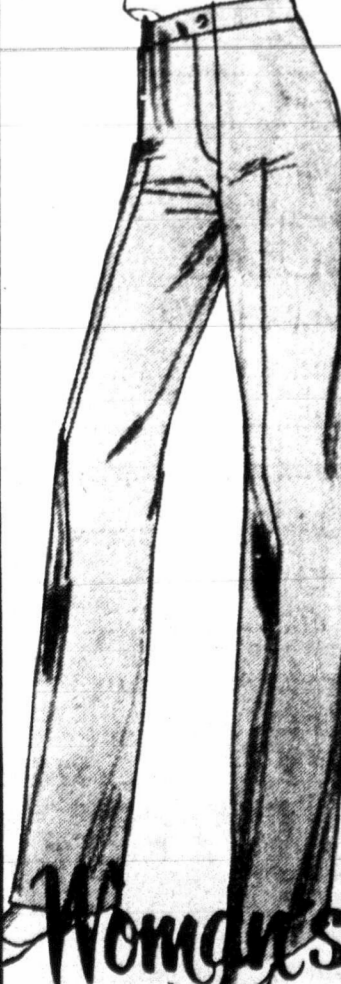
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Large Sizes Exclusively

First quality Levi's Bend Over in selected colors. Petite and regular lengths. Sizes subject to availability. Sizes 32-42

Women's World Shops
South Plains Mall
We accept Master Charge and VISA 797-7220



Dear Ann Laughter and her daughter have been divorced for 15 years. Is it wrong for her to go out with a man? — God forbid — pen to her I'd a blaine.

Mary has thr worried sick about all night, and if I lets loose a string I have a way. "Mary" is not su daughter and m dren, but that m in my grave. Many times I but I stay because wild if someone charge. "Mary"

Recipe Plentiful

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff
Texas pecans — barbecue them lines or bake them now particularly? chards had a bou cans are both ple than in previous y. This year, wit of nearly 100 mil pecan crop is the history. And in an ative effort of the ny and the Texas ture, nutritious v being publicized. 4 red of desse msh dish!

GOLDEN PEANUT BUTTER (Courtesy of the Texas Department of Agriculture) 1/2 lb. ham (ingpieces)

2 cups oranges
1/4 cup seedle
1 cup pecan ha
1/2 cup onion
1 tps. butter
1 tps. cornsta
2 cups orange
1 tsp. dry mus
1 tsp. ground g
1 tsp. salt
3 tps. brown
Sear ham stea
casserole. Spoon
cans over ham. S
in butter in a sa
tarch in orange
ions. Add musta
ar. Cook until s
over ham and ba
minutes. Serve w
Yield: 6 servings.

Engage

WYATT
TAHOCA (Sp
Wyatt announces
daughter, Jerre
tin, son of Mr. a
Seminole.
The couple pla
15 in the First Ba



NEW
8-oz. pkg. crea
8 1/4-oz. jar roa
peppers, well-
2-oz. can flat a
drained and ce
1 large tortilla
Thoroughly m
ents except tort
and chill. Serve
about 1 pint.

Prices Co
PORK
Center
Rib
HAM
BUFFET
STYLE
HEN TU
COUNTRY
PRIDE



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I live with my daughter and her family. "Mary" has been divorced for seven years.

Is it wrong for me to want to know who she goes out with? I'm not nosy but — God forbid — if anything should happen to her I'd at least know whom to blame.

Mary has three children, and I am worried sick about this girl. She stays out all night, and if I ask any questions she lets loose a string of four-letter words.

I have always paid my own way. "Mary" is not supporting me. I love my daughter and my beautiful grandchildren, but that mouth of hers will put me in my grave.

Many times I have wanted to leave, but I stay because the children would run wild if someone wasn't here to take charge. "Mary" resents any questions

from me about her personal life, but she is so foolish where men are concerned. She will spend the night with any man she takes a liking to. The next thing she does is buy them expensive gifts. She never gets anything in return.

Is it wrong for me to ask her to leave a number I can call in case of an emergency? I'll do as you say. — Worried Sick

Dear Worried: You are fighting a losing battle. Dear First, your daughter probably doesn't know if or where she will be spending the night when she leaves the house. So she can't give you a number where she can be reached. Second, she doesn't want to be bothered with "emergency calls."

Don't press for information. It will only create resentment and start a fight.

Stay where you are and take care of those kids. They desperately need a stabilizing force in their lives — and you're it, Grandma.

Dear Ann: In response to the person who challenged you to "categorize the degrees of intoxication": Why didn't you tell him when a cucumber is being soaked in vinegar, no one can say for sure at what point it becomes a pickle? The only thing we know for certain is that it can never again become a cucumber. — A Grateful Member Of AA In Charlotte, N.C.

Dear Grateful in Charlotte: Thanks for coming up with the perfect response. Wish I had thought of it.

Dear Ann: You have written letters in defense of certain occupations. I wish you would say a kind word about people who work for answering services.

I enjoy helping people, but some of those folks out there are so ignorant it's pathetic. Then they get mad at us when we try to straighten them out. For example, they think busy doctors are sitting waiting for their calls.

I've had people say, "It's an emergency." Then they'll add, "We're getting ready to leave the house. Please get hold of the doctor right away."

Yesterday a woman called. She was frantic. Guess why? She just ran out of birth-control pills and wanted a refill. (It was Sunday.) It's amazing how many people wait until they are completely out of whatever medicine they need and then try to reach their doctors on the weekend.

You would not believe the number of people who call in at nine or ten o'clock at night, wanting to make appointments. Or the mothers who call in and say, "My child has had diarrhea for two weeks" — suddenly it's an emergency.

Please print this letter so the people who behave like this will see how they look to — The Operators At The Answering Service

Dear Operators: Here's your letter, but don't expect any changes. The problem is procrastination. I know of no personality defect that is more difficult to remedy.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I sent a check to a young man for his wedding gift. On the back of the check he wrote, "Thanks," along with his endorsement. Nothing more.

What do you think about this? Is this the way young people behave today? — Atwater, Calif.

Dear At: Only the clods.

Discover how to date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of

yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Recipes Call For Plentiful Pecans

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Texas pecans are this season's choice — barbecue them, make a batch of pralines or bake them in a pecan pie. Why now particularly? — because Texas orchards had a bountiful harvest and pecans are both plentiful and less expensive than in previous years.

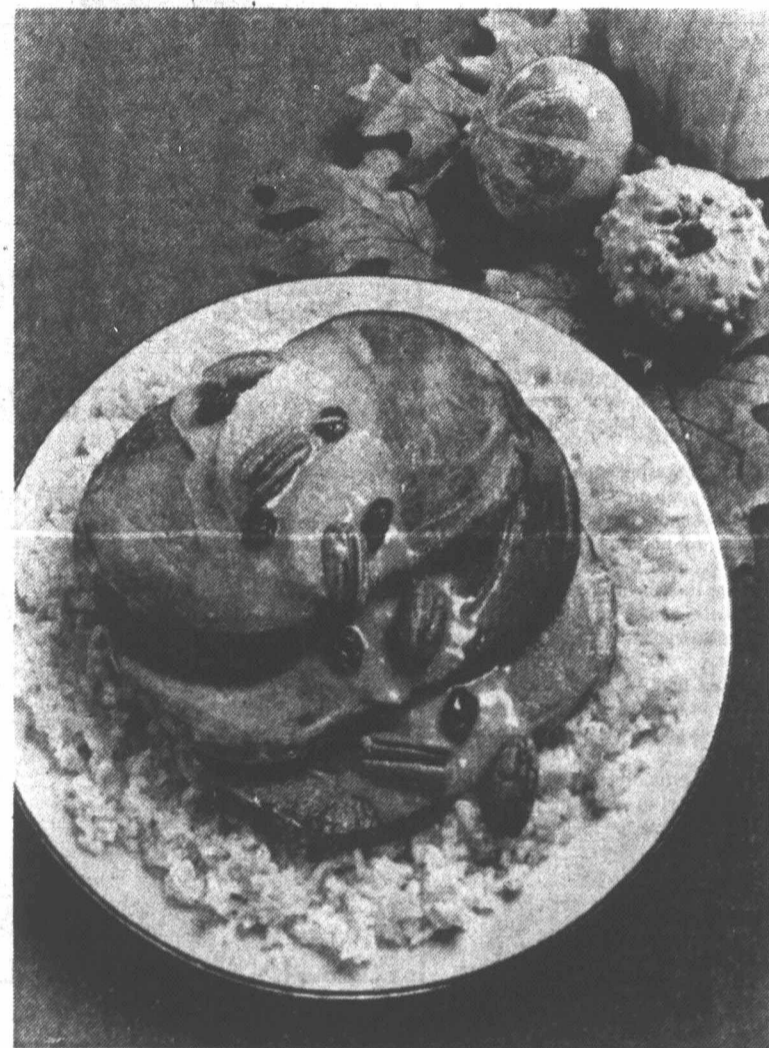
This year, with an estimated harvest of nearly 100 million pounds, the Texas pecan crop is the highest in the state's history. And in an innovative and cooperative effort of the Imperial Sugar Company and the Texas Department of Agriculture, nutritious ways to use pecans are being publicized.

Tired of desserts? — try the following main dish!

GOLDEN PECAN HAM STEAKS
(Courtesy of Imperial Sugar and the Texas Department of Agriculture)

- 1/2 lb. ham steaks (cut into 6 serving pieces)
- 2 cups oranges, sectioned
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. butter
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar

Sear ham steaks and place in a 2-qt. casserole. Spoon oranges, raisins and pecans over ham. Set aside. Brown onions in butter in a saucpan. Dissolve cornstarch in orange juice and pour into onions. Add mustard, ginger, salt and sugar. Cook until slightly thickened. Pour over ham and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with 3 cups cooked rice. Yield: 6 servings.



TEXAS PECANS — Texas pecans add nutrition and variety to main dishes. The crop was bountiful this year, so pecans are plentiful and less costly than in previous years.

Engagements

WYATT—MARTIN
TAHOKA (Special) — Mrs. F. A. Wyatt announces the engagement of a daughter, Jerre Ann, to Jerry Neal Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Seminole.

The couple plans to be married March 15 in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

FOOD FAIRE

NEW CORAL DIP
8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, soft
8 1/4-oz. jar roasted sweet red peppers, well-drained and minced
2-oz. can flat anchovies, drained and cut up fine
1 large tortilla chips
Thoroughly mix together all ingredients except tortilla chips. Cover tightly and chill. Serve with the chips. Makes about 1 pint.

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1/2

OUR GREATEST SUIT SALE OF THE YEAR!

Ideal time for you men who have to wear dress clothes everyday to fill in to your wardrobe. Over 1000 Suits Sale Price Tagged for this CLEARANCE EVENT!

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES!			
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ALL WEATHER COATS Reg. \$100		ENTIRE STOCK	
SWEATERS VEST TYPE	SWEATERS 100% CASHMERE SLEEVELESS	21²⁵	SPORT SHIRTS 20% OFF Our Regular Low Price!

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PARLOUR GAMES — The parlour of the past is updated for today. A pastel medley of spring colors — melon, jonquil, iris and spring green — creates a romantic mood. Floral print for the sofa's quilted covering carries over into the drapes.

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: I have suffered from sinus trouble for many years and have seen many doctors about it. What can you tell me about sinus trouble? I have appreciated your most helpful column, especially your scholarly approach, your refusal to make unwarranted assumptions and your willingness to be helpful without trying to take the place of person's own doctor. You are accomplishing a lot with your column. — J.A.E.

With that kind of a testimonial how could I pass your letter by.
Actually, the term "sinus trouble" is meaningless of itself, so I can only be very general.

The sinuses are hollow caverns in the skull. There's much we do not know about their development, or even their functions. Certain conditions predispose a person to "sinus trouble," specifically infections. These include allergies, dental conditions, nasal malformations, errors during fetal development, atmospheric pollution and smoking.

Chronic sinusitis (repeated infections of the sinuses) usually means that the normal sinus fluids are not being drained properly. The stagnation of undrained secretions provides a handy environment in which bacteria thrive.

Treatment is aimed at both the immediate infection and at relieving the obstruction to proper drainage, straightening of a broken nose, for example. Sometimes, it is necessary to create a new opening so that the sinuses can drain into the nose. The sinus cavity can be entered and all the chronically inflamed lining removed.

In short, in the majority of cases of "sinus trouble" removing the obstruction, either that caused by the swollen membranes, from allergy or whatever, is the key to the cure. I'm sending you the booklet on sinuses, which should further help your understanding. Other readers can order a copy by sending 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

(Another sinus-related question)
Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter, age 40, has developed polyps in her nose and has to be operated on in the near future. What are they and do they come back after surgery? — S.L.

Nasal polyps are outpouchings of the membrane that lines the sinus cavity. They form masses filled with a gelatin-like substance. These masses can reach into the nose and obstruct breathing. A common cause for them is allergy. Unless the allergy can be brought under control the polyps do tend to recur after removal.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have high blood pressure and am taking water pills three times a week. I am careful to keep my salt intake as low as possible. I noticed recently that the hand and body lotions and skin cleansers I have been using contain sodium. Is there danger of them being absorbed by the skin? — M.A.W.

You do not have to worry about any significant quantity of sodium being absorbed from the lotions through your skin.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you know any cause or treatment for granuloma annulare? My seven-year-old son has had it for eight months. I took him to a skin specialist and a surgeon took a biopsy on it. Nothing has helped. It is getting worse and he has more than 30 places starting from his neck down to his ankles. — Mrs. W.F.

Granuloma annulare (AN-u-LAHR-ree) is a skin disorder that causes pale to reddish-purple circles. The center of each circle is a little sunken.

The cause is not known. It does not itch and it is benign. Most cases do not require any treatment and clear within two years on their own. Some doctors apply light pressure on an area with solid carbon dioxide. You should not try this technique without your doctor's guidance. A skin specialist can guide you. Cortisone creams or injections of cortisone-like drugs are other treatments.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have acne. It is not severe enough to cause emotional problems and anxieties. I have read, that whisker growth is an excellent means to banish acne.

My question: Is there any way to induce whisker growth by hormone shots or pills? — J.C.

Whisker growth will not stop acne. Male hormones do induce facial hair. This is no treatment for acne.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told it is better for infants to have their baby shots given in their thighs rather than their buttocks. Is this true? If so, why? — Ms. L.F.

To avoid damage to the large nerve in the back of the buttock, a safe and often-used location for shots is the thigh.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of a booklet by Dr. Donohue explaining the causes and cures of bad breath. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
When checking my children's clothing, I found a lot of their tube socks had stretched-out tops.

To fix them, I got a package of string-like elastic and a needle with a large eye to thread it through. I sewed around the top of the socks, bringing the two ends of the thread together and tying them on the inside.

I left the elastic long enough so that if the socks fit too loosely or too tightly, the sock top can be adjusted.

My son thinks the idea is super. A penny saved is a penny made — and it sure beats throwing out good socks. Mrs. C.B.P.

Waste not, want not, is a ring-a-ding idea for everyone these days. Remember, the money you save could be your own. — Hugs, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Sometimes fitted sheets slip off the mattress, especially if you have a plastic mattress cover. To eliminate this, I bought wide elastic, cut it in six-inch lengths and sewed it crosswise at each sheet corner.

It makes sheets fit perfectly so they don't slip.

If a sheet does slide a little, the elastic keeps it from coming off.

What a relief! — Mrs. Anna M. Smith

DEAR HELOISE:
I bought some TV trays at a yard sale for 10 cents each, got them home, washed them, and found out why they were so cheap!

The design washed right off and left me with four plain metal trays.

My husband doesn't call me "scavenger" for nothing, so...

I spray painted the trays black, then let them dry thoroughly. Next, I put plastic lace in the center of each and spray painted the lace gold.

The spray "misted" over the rest of each tray but that made them look prettier. I then removed the lace, let the trays dry thoroughly and gave each a coat of shellac.

Now I have four very nice TV trays and they only cost 40 cents plus paint.

Thanks for being the high point of my day — Linda

DEAR HELOISE:
The gutters on the outside of my house fill with leaves, acorns, and dirt, even though we have screens to prevent this from happening.

I recently found the perfect tool for cleaning the gutters — a bath scrub brush (the kind you use to scrub your back).

I removed the screens and found the brush was the perfect width to clean the gutters. Its long handle reached beneath the supports that hold the gutters to the house.

I used a piece of cardboard, which I bent, as a dustpan.

I really enjoy reading your column and hope that you find this as helpful a hint as I do. — Mrs. Joel Topolosky

protection until you can have the damage repaired. — Helen Matczak

This column is written for and by you, the homemaker, so send your favorite tip to Heloise 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in her column.

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MEN'S JACKETS AND COAT STYLES

Table with columns: Values (35.00 to 210.00); Prices (22.00 to 119.00)

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Table with columns: Long Sleeve Cotton and Polyesters, Values (12.00 to 19.00); Prices (7.49 to 10.99)

MEN'S SWEATERS Cardigans, V-Necks, Crew Necks, Ski Designs

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YOUNG MEN'S JEANS AND CASUAL PANTS

1/2 off!



CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Table of children's clothing: GIRLS' DRESSES, GIRLS' BLOUSES AND SHIRTS, GIRLS' COATS AND JACKETS, GIRL'S PAJAMAS, GOWNS, LITTLE BOYS' SHIRTS, INFANT AND TODDLERS

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Table of boys' clothing: SUITS, SPORT COATS, CASUAL SUITS, CASUAL VEST AND PANT SUITS, SWEATERS, SHIRTS, CASUAL PANTS & JEANS, KNIT SHIRTS, CASUAL PANTS & JEANS

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Suit Filed Against Special

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Dick Clark says an upcoming television special is "confusingly similar" to his own "American Music Awards," and Clark wants a federal judge to stop the new show.



DICK CLARK

Clark charges in a U.S. District Court suit filed here Tuesday that "American Music Awards" to be aired by NBC Feb. 11 constitutes unfair competition.

The suit says Clark has for seven years produced the "American Music Awards" show for ABC.

Named as defendants are David Frost, Jack Haley Jr. and David Paradine Television, who plan to produce the show for NBC, according to the suit.

Woman 'Resurrected'

MONTVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Alice E. Blattler knew it all along, and now the town agrees — she is alive.

Miss Blattler, 49, was startled in November when officials told her that she couldn't vote in municipal elections because town records showed her as dead.

She refused to go to Town Hall to prove she was alive, saying "I do not feel I should have to prove my existence." But, she said, since the town regarded her as dead, she would no longer continue paying taxes, sewer bills and other charges levied by the town.

Now she has received a letter saying her she is back on the town's list of voters.

Not everyone has gotten the word, though. "It takes time to be revived or resurrected," she said. "I still meet people who want to know if I'm alive or dead."

Wanted: Gold Fillings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With the price of gold skyrocketing past the \$600-an-ounce mark, gold in all forms is highly sought after — even that in dental fillings.

"During the past three months or so, more and more people ask for the old gold," Dr. A.B. Holt, past president of the Oklahoma Dental Association, said. "About 70 to 80 percent of patients now will ask for the gold even before the work is started."

He said that few patients even mentioned it a few months ago.

In the past, the extracted gold was simply tossed into a container and periodically sent back to the manufacturer to be recycled.

Show Holds Champagne Party

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — First-night ticketholders for a touring company performance of the Broadway hit comedy, "Da," were treated to a champagne party in the theater lobby.

Unfortunately, the scenery, costumes and props for the show were delayed by a Rocky Mountain snowstorm and the opening performance had to be canceled.

Instead of appearing on stage, star Barnard Hughes and the other actors greeted first-nighters with the champagne party.

Theater officials said the sets were due in time for Wednesday's scheduled matinee and evening performances. Those who held tickets for Tuesday's show will be given seats at other performances.

Housewife To Meet Sadat

CLEVELAND (AP) — Peggy B. Wilt, 34, a housewife from the Cleveland suburb of Bratenah, is going to Cairo to meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

She says she knows little about Egyptian history or politics, but is thrilled at the personal invitation she received by mail three days before Christmas.

"It was very simple," she said Tuesday. "I just wrote him a letter (in early October) telling him how much I admired his efforts for peace and told him a little about myself."

She said she will arrive in Cairo on Jan. 28 and hopes to meet with Sadat the next day, although a precise date has not been confirmed.

Last month, a 10-year-old South Carolina boy, Sam Brown, visited Egypt at Sadat's invitation but did not meet with the Egyptian president.

Butterfly Sues Greyhound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actress Butterfly McQueen has filed a \$300,000 suit against Greyhound Bus Lines, alleging that she was falsely accused of being a pickpocket.

Miss McQueen, 68, who played the slave Prissy in the 1939 movie "Gone With the Wind," said in the suit that she was waiting at the Greyhound terminal in Washington on April 7 when two private security guards accused her of stealing and demanded to see her bus ticket.

When she refused to produce the ticket until they showed her their badges, the two guards pushed her to the floor and held her until police arrived, Miss McQueen said. When the police arrived, she said, they recognized her and told her she would not be arrested.

'Brassy' Thieves Sought

CLEVELAND (AP) — The FBI says some brass thieves allegedly sold back to Anaconda Brass Co. a \$100,000 shipment of brass and copper that had been stolen from the firm last December.

FBI Agent Leonard J. Michaud said the load of coils was en route to an Anaconda division in Kenosha, Wis., when the truck was stolen from outside a motel in suburban Garfield Heights.

The rig was recovered Dec. 11 along the Ohio Turnpike, but the brass and copper was missing. Michaud said Anaconda officials discovered last week that a truckload of brass and copper they had bought was the stolen shipment.

The FBI said its investigation showed that the coils were resold four times before they wound up back at Anaconda, Michaud said.

Willie F. Shanklin, 36, owner of Air-Rite Tire Co. of Euclid, was arrested Tuesday by the FBI and charged with stealing and selling the coils.

Actor Contributes To Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy-Award winning actor George C. Scott has sent a \$25,000 contribution to the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, with the stipulation that the money go to the Children's Aid Society.

Jack London, Scott's lawyer, said the actor, who lives in Connecticut, had made similarly large contributions to other charities. "He is a very generous man," London added.

Woman, Robber Hold Hands

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Confronted by two masked gunmen who kicked down a door to her home, Martha Lawrence told one bandit she was nervous and asked him to hold her hand.

While the bandit held her hand as requested, his companion stole about \$100,000 in money and jewels. The two then fled the fashionable Belle Meade suburban home.

Officers said Joseph P. Lawrence, 80, and his wife, 74, were being served dinner Tuesday evening by their cook when the two men broke in.

"We hear the door break and then they came running down the hallway with their pistols and told us not to move," Lawrence said. "They told us 'This is a holdup. We want your money and jewels. Don't move and you won't get hurt.'"

Mrs. Lawrence said one of the men held a gun on them while the other searched for jewels.

"I told him he was making me nervous," Mrs. Lawrence said. "He said he was sorry and I asked him to hold my hand and he did."

Lawrence, retired owner of an electrical supply firm, said he was frightened, although the men did not act as if they wanted to harm him.

"I asked the one who was holding my hand why he did it (the robbery), and he told me he needed the money," Mrs. Lawrence said. "I then asked him where he thought this was going to take him and he said 'jo hell' — just like that."

Gold-Eater Faces Surgery

RANONG, Thailand (UPI) — With the price of gold soaring, maid Ploy Promthong couldn't resist the gold jewelry sparkling on her mistress's dressing table.

So she swallowed \$2,500 worth.

The 26-year-old maid said she swallowed 11 gold ornaments while her employer was off at a New Year's party.

Mrs. Ploy turned up at a provincial hospital Wednesday complaining of stomach pains and x-rays showed the gold lodged in her large intestine.

Doctors said they may have to operate to retrieve the loot.



TOP FIVE WORST DRESSED LADIES — Mr. Blackwell, the designer, released on Wednesday his annual list of the ten worst dressed women. Topping the infamous list was Bo Derek, left, the star of the movie "10." "The love child of the '80s gets a minus 10 for fashion," Blackwell said. Others making top dishonor were from left: actress Jill Clayburgh, Loni Anderson, Christina Onassis, and Deborah Harry, lead singer of Blondie. (AP Laserphoto)

'10' Star Tops Worst Dressed List

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Derek, the sexy star of the movie "10," was named the worst-dressed woman of 1979 by designer Mr. Blackwell on Wednesday in his annual outrageous list of the worst in world fashion.

"The love child of the '80s gets a minus 10 for fashion," Blackwell said of Miss Derek.

Asked however, whether some wouldn't consider the star beautiful with or without clothes, Blackwell said: "That's true. Then let's take it all off."

He described one of Miss Derek's outfits as "looking like everything had been washed the night before and not ironed."

The 20th annual list, which Blackwell unveiled in a news conference at his Hancock Park home, also included actress Jill Clayburgh in the No. 2 spot and an assortment of entertainment and political figures including Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, Christina Onassis, rock singer Deborah Harry of Blondie and Princess Margaret.

The 10 worst in order are: Miss Derek; Miss Clayburgh; TV star Loni Anderson; Miss Onassis, of whom Blackwell said "She's dressed to check her oil tankers;" Miss Harry of Blondie, whose attire he called "10 cents a dance with a nickel change;" Dolly Parton; Mayor Feinstein, who he said "looks like she is wearing the voting booth;" Princess Margaret; actress Valerie Perrine and actress-model Margaux Hemingway.

Mrs. Feinstein said she was "flattered" to be on the list with such women as Bo Derek and Princess Margaret. She said she dresses to be "practical" and that she wears clothing "that will get me through the day." The mayor, who usually wears well-coordinated, conservative dark-colored suits, said she wasn't sure what Blackwell meant by the "voting booth" comment.

Blackwell, whose first name is Richard but who prefers simply "Mr. Blackwell," described Dolly Parton, the country singer, as "a ruffled bedspread covering king-size pillows."

He said Miss Perrine "looks like the bride of Frankenstein doing the Ziegfeld Follies."

He criticized Miss Clayburgh for dressing "like an African bush waiting for her safari."

Blackwell, asked to name the worst-dressed woman of the '70s, said was pretty much a tossup between Elizabeth Taylor and Jacqueline Onassis.

"Let's give it to Elizabeth Taylor," he said. "In that satin job she wore a few times where she was burping out I thought it was too many yards of flesh for too few inches of fabric."

Of Mrs. Onassis he said: "When a woman in her position put the wrinkled crotch back in fashion in the '70s, maybe

I should name her the worst of the '70s." Blackwell, who has clothed movie stars for several decades, noted he does admire the attire of some famous women.

He named eight "fabulous fashion independents" — Susan Anton, Princess Grace, Christina Ferrari, Barbara Sinatra, Sophia Loren, Nancy Reagan, Diana Ross and Angie Dickinson.

Blackwell noted that since the list was first issued, it has become chic in Hollywood to be named worst-dressed.

"I can't tell you how many women have sent their press agents to us trying to make the list," he said. "If that happens, we take the name off the list."

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Y ₄	D ₂	D ₂	E ₁	L ₁	E ₁	I ₁		RACK 2
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by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.
DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW
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Answers To Yesterday's Questions

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Organization Seeks Expansion Of Clinic

A—J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — South Plains Health Provider Organization, Plainview, has applied to the Texas Health Facilities Commission to expand its clinic by leasing additional space.
Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Big Spring, also has applied to the THFC to continue providing speech therapy services and for certification of Medicare

reimbursement.
Persons wishing to protest the applications may file as formal parties in the cases.

If protests are received, public hearings will be held on the applications.

If no protests are received, the applications may be referred to a THFC voting session without hearings.

AAM Taking Carter To Task On Embargo

(Continued From Page One)
"And yet, the Soviets are not going to feel any substantial impact."
"It was the most obvious choice," he said of the embargo decision. "But he (Carter) could have stopped all shipments." The U.S. is still scheduled to ship thousands of tons of grain to the Soviets in accordance with a pre-paid agreement.
The pre-paid grain is really all the Soviets are dependent upon, Meek claims.

"We're still shipping them locomotive engines and all kinds of technical machinery — so we really haven't hurt them."
The rally in Washington Feb. 16 will mark the third winter in a row the nation's farmers have spent in the capital in protest of national farm policy. Meek said, however, that this year's protest would not be a repeat of the "tractorcade" which tied up traffic last winter.

Board Hears Good News On Authority

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — While many government agencies are finding themselves in deep financial trouble these days, the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority is on financially sound footing, the board of directors were told Wednesday at their quarterly meeting here.

In fact, the governing body which regulates water allocations from Lake Meredith to 11 Panhandle and South Plains cities will be dishing out refunds to several municipalities, including Lubbock, from general operating funds and pumping energy and chemical charges, CRMWA General Manager John C. Williams said.

Williams said Lubbock, which receives a major portion of its water supply from Lake Meredith, already has been given a \$40,000 refund. Other cities receiving refunds from cost adjustments after the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1979 include Amarillo, Lamesa, Levelland and O'Donnell.

Williams said the refunds were possible because actual costs of water delivery were determined in advance in accordance with the authority's manual and that adjustments have been made to upgrade operations.

In an apparent show of support for Williams' financial control of the authority, the directors unanimously voted him and other present officers to new terms this year.

Ray Renner of Lamesa was retained as president, Jack Skaggs of Plainview as vice president and Williams also will

Utility Company Announces Error

Civic leaders in three South Plains cities, including Lubbock, are breathing a little easier after learning that letters they received from Southwestern Public Service Co., advising them of possible rate hikes, were mistakenly sent to them.

In recent weeks, SWPS has sent letters to city leaders in most of the 66 Texas cities they serve, explained Jake Webb, an SWPS spokesman in Lubbock, adding, "Inadvertently, some of those letters were sent to cities they shouldn't have gone to."

Lubbock, Floydada and Crosbyton will not be affected by any such rate hike at this point, Webb said.

"We did get a little feedback from the people in those towns," Webb said. "It was just one of those things."

SWPS has not decided when it will file for the rate increases, or how much of an increase it will ask for, Webb said.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. George Salas of Route 10, Box 242-13, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 4:08 p.m. Tuesday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Morin Jr. of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds and 11.4 ounces at 12:29 p.m. Wednesday at University Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam King of 4611 7th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 10 pounds 3 ounces at 9:13 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clark of 3503 Ivory Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crump of 4724 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Dickson of 2919 Vicksburg Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 5:01 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garza of 2783 Dearthmouth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 5:39 p.m. Dec. 29 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wright of 3015 57th St. on the birth of twin daughters, one weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 11:10 p.m. the other 5 pounds 13 ounces at 11:31 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

serve as secretary-treasurer.

While the CRMWA may well be in good financial condition this year, it could be facing problems later in the year if the present low level of Lake Meredith is not replenished this spring by an inflow of ground water, Williams warned.

"Lake Meredith continues to fall below safe levels," he said. "It has fallen an additional two feet in the past two months and is expected to fall another two feet before spring."

"We could be getting to the point where we would have to start holding our breath by the end of the calendar year if we don't get some inflow."

He said that the total usable storage of Lake Meredith right now is 268,181 acre feet, or about 38 percent of normal conservation capacity.

Williams also reported that the total amount of water delivered set a new record in 1979, with 72,800 acre feet. He noted, however, that the some of the member cities, including Lubbock, had

used a considerable amount of their allocation to replenish their ground water supplies.

Lubbock received 33,540, 855 acre feet in 1979, or more than 97 percent of its total allocation.

Williams also told board members that the authority may have to change its methods of controlling slime and bacterial growths in the aqueduct system to meet a new regulation put into effect this year by the Environmental Protection Agency. He said that based on studies done recently, some portions of aqueduct system have not met the new regulations.

He said the CRMWA has been using

chlorination to stop the bacterial growth in the system and that he feels the problem could be cured by increasing the chlorination rate.

Among construction projects announced for this year include resurfacing of access roads to pumping stations and chlorination points along the aqueduct system, and shoring up points along the system to prevent erosion.

Williams also said he hasn't heard yet from Southwestern Public Service Co. in regard to contract revisions asked for in the fuel adjustment clause. The CRMWA is asking SPS to charge it the same rates as other customers as provided by rules issued recently by the Public Utilities Commission.

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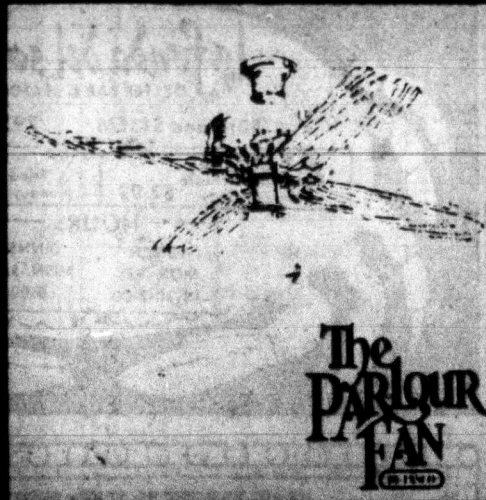
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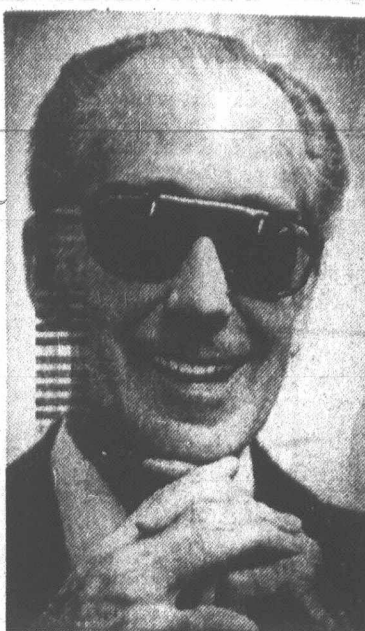
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JAMES GAY JONES

Ex-Teacher Searching Appalachia For Ghost Stories

GLENVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — For more than 40 years, James Gay Jones has wandered the hollows of Appalachia searching for tales of murdered men, forsaken maidens, sly witches and pillaging nightriders, and the pale ghosts of their tormented souls.

With meticulous care, he has collected hundreds of ghost tales, compiling them in stories and books in an effort to save a fragment of a culture fast disappearing from the hills where he has spent his life.

The 69-year-old Jones says he heard his first ghost story sitting around the family fire one winter's night when he was 8.

"They told ghost stories at home. When visitors came they would sit up late at night telling stories," Jones remembers. "Some of the tales my aunt and uncle used to tell I just couldn't forget. Many of them were stories that had been handed through generations and

whose origins had been forgotten."

And then there was his own family tale of his great-uncle's wife who returned from the grave to tell her husband not to grieve for her.

The son of a poor hill farmer, Jones and his brothers helped each other through school and college, taking turns to study and work.

After seven years of study, he obtained a bachelor's degree and went off on the eve of the Great Depression to teach in a one-room schoolhouse that stood on a remote hill. There he spent a year singlehandedly teaching 43 students ranging in age from 4 to 23.

There was no money for books or teaching aids and the students had to clean the school before they went home. Struggling to excite his motley brood, Jones found that his enthusiasm for the old stories and tales was shared by his charges and that a ghost story could tell as much about local history and tradition

as a textbook.

When he later became a history professor at Glenville State College, Jones used ghost stories to coax students into studying their traditions and culture. He also hastened to collect the stories from the few people who still remembered them.

Taking the oldest and best of the stories he has collected them into books that echo with the memories of an older age and explain the history of the tales themselves.

The traditional values of the settlers who clawed their way into the Allegheny Mountains flourished and took on new features born of the lonely, brooding isolation of the hills and eerie silence of the empty night, Jones explains.

It was a time that bred superstition. A solitary traveler in the hills could easily imagine a demon following in his tracks. The isolation also meant lawlessness and violence that grew over the years into a

haunting legacy of bloodshed and terror.

Out of those decades came endless ghost tales that were fervently believed, Jones says.

Often the yarns were just entertainment for people who had nothing but their own imaginations to amuse themselves. But the stories were also used to preserve and hand down to other generations the lore and wisdom of the times and even to punish evildoers.

Jones remembers in his childhood a man who had been accused of murder but was released for lack of evidence. "But his conscience bothered him and he could sense the ghost of the dead man chasing him," he recalls. "Others knew what was happening. It was a sign of his

punishment. He had one leg off. After church we children would hear him going home and we'd run in terror."

Retired from teaching, Jones still travels, pausing on his journeys in each little town or crossroads village to ask if anyone knows any good ghost stories. "They think I'm silly sometimes," he says, laughing. "But there are many who still believe in the old ghosts."

'Jim Rockford' To Solve Last Case Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Rockford, the laid back private eye, solves his last case tonight as "The Rockford Files" abruptly ends its nearly six-year run on NBC because of the serious illness of star James Garner.

The series shut down production at the end of November when Garner, 52, was unable to report for work at Universal Studios.

Garner had already said that this season would be the last for Rockford, who loathed guns and violence but was always dragged into the fray. He was a little seedy, cut corners, always in trouble with the law, and a perennial loser except when it came to solving his cases.

Meta Rosenberg, executive producer of "The Rockford Files," said Garner is suffering from a stomach virus, ulcers and sinusitis.

"He had a virus for about two months," she said. "A severe stomach vi-

rus. And he worked all the time. He never quit and it debilitated him completely. He got a bad ulcer and sinusitis and he was really sick, just generally sick, and the doctor said he had to stop."

Rumors began to circulate after Garner failed to report for work that he was terminally ill.

But a source close to the actor said, "He isn't terminally ill, which is what a lot of people were sort of believing. He is sick. He'll recover, but it'll take some time."

Mrs. Rosenberg said the rumors probably started because Garner had visited the Scripps Medical Center in La Jolla, Calif.

She said Garner was now resting at his home.

"The Rockford Files" was a consistently popular show, although it was seldom in the Top 10 in the ratings. It had been a Friday night fixture on NBC since September 1974 — although it was once aired briefly on Saturday — and closes out with its first and only Thursday appearance.

NBC had planned some time ago to move the show to Thursday, but beginning next week its time slot will be filled by a new series, "Skag," starring Karl Malden.

Garner became private eye Jim Rockford after an attempt at playing a turn-of-the-century sheriff in "Nichols." Earlier,

he helped turn the TV series "Maverick" into a minor classic with his portrayal of Brett Maverick. He went on to star in such movies as "Support Your Local Sheriff," "The Americanization of Emily" and "Grand Prix."

"Rockford" gained much of its distinction from a number of memorable supporting characters. Noah Beery played "Rocky," Rockford's father, who clucked over him like a mother hen. Stuart Margolin was Angel, a con man whose schemes always backfired and got

Rockford in trouble. Joe Santos was Lt. Dennis Becker. Rockford's police contact and the only cop who ever had a kind word for Rockford.

Mrs. Rosenberg said Garner had a contract with NBC for a new series and probably would take a year off before returning in September 1981 with a new show.

Garner will continue in his lucrative job as spokesman for Polaroid, and, meanwhile, Rockford will return to NBC this summer as reruns.

Michigan State Appeals Decision On Termination

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University will appeal a court decision that ordered a fired professor reinstated with nearly \$250,000 in back pay and benefits.

The case, decided last Saturday by a U.S. District Court jury in Grand Rapids, involves John Hildebrand, who was fired in 1969.

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Show Times: 7:00-9:45

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- (General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)
Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted
Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female ever seen?
25. Agents Sales Rep
26. Situation Wanted
Education Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nurseries
Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft
Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. V. Radio Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pests
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage
Miscellaneous
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts, Resorts
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent
Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms, Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. House-Bid To Move
86. Mobile Homes
Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up Van, Truck
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

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2. Personal Notices
LADIES, want a chance to travel? Handsome male with financial security...
GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!!!
Nude Dancers & Nude Models
24 Hours... 747-6355

WE BUY GOLD!
Check our prices before you sell!
THE ALCHEMIST
792-4787
3602 Slide, #823

CASH
for DIAMONDS & GOLD!
Call Vic Alexander
763-1983 or 792-7604

HANK'S WATCH REPAIR
Certified Watch Maker
SEIKO SPECIALIST
2509 63rd 795-8019

CASH CASH
Cash paid for your used plasma
donator. It's easy. Call
763-5204 or 762-1199

SCASH
For Old Gold, Silver & Diamonds
Free Estimates. Call
792-5841

MOVING SAVES
DAY & NIGHT
FURNITURE
MOVING SERVICE

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage
at our business. Reasonable
rates. Clean atmosphere.
10AM-4PM
5402 Arbor Green 795-9729

KING'S PARADISE
Well, the summer is here and the
best of us, we have everything
you need.
KING'S PARADISE
Call 792-1068

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax With Us!
Massage & Steam Come in
to meet Serena and Shawn
your choice of girls. No ap-
pointment necessary. 10AM-
7PM Monday-Saturday
223-A 34th 794-0282

EXECUTIVE CLUB
New Management. New splash
back massage. New 7 girl mas-
sage. 10 & 120 massages.
Beautiful girls. New team
of town. Open 9AM-3AM. 2 &
3 10 miles West of Loop 289 in
19th. Mo. 8223 19th.
CALL 792-9110

12 Noon-2AM
Men-Fri.
New Massages
3703-A Ave. G
Bar & grill next door 12-13

EMPIRE ROOM
306 East 34th 794-2591
9AM-6PM

Complete Massage Service in Private Rooms with your choice of a masseuse. One of several massages is our regular. "Old World" Special for more \$20. Several types of baths avail-
able. Come relax in our TV lounge while waiting. Appointments
only after 6PM.
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday ... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. ... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday ... 4:30 PM Friday
762-8821

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Female Border Collie 4 months old. Black-Brown-White. 744-4330 Reward!

9. Business for Sale
FLEXIBLE Usage. Presently church 1111 36th. Approximately 6400 square feet. 3 lots. Fine condition. Williams Road 795-9925. Art's. Roberson 797-8992. Matador. Realtors 795-4383.

CONVENIENCE STORE
Good location in S.W. Lubbock. Average daily volume \$789.00. Dissolving partnership. Call Ralph, 744-6789, K-11620. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881

12. Loans
FOR Commercial, industrial or agriculturally related financing contact Joe Bryce of Cardell Brocke Corp. 1808 76th-1057

15. Building Services
PAINTING—Quality work - Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates Call 792-3295

16. Building Materials
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
2834 Clovis Rd.
747-4694

16. Building Materials
STEEL
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195

16. Building Materials
ABECROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-5224

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404

BATHUB REFINISHING
In the home
Removal
Warranted
Easy to clean
Decorative colors
Call 792-8017

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
500 gallon concrete tanks
Drain field
Call 792-5660

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe Work
Ditching - All Types
25 Years Experience
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

Business Services
15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved
Concrete Tanks & Reasonable
Basements Dug
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
Call 792-3295

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15. Building Services
RESIDENTIAL PAINTING & REMODELING
Free estimates. Work guaranteed 793-1448 anytime.

WAYNE BARNES CONSTRUCTION
All types remodeling
additional work conversions
Porch enclosures, etc.
Bonded 799-4259

DOUBLE ROOFING
Residential-Commercial
All Types Roofing Repairs
Free Estimates
15 years experience
In Lubbock County
All work conditionally
guaranteed

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath
remodeling.
LABOR ONLY
792-8812

REMODELING & New construction
Additions, Patio Covers, Concrete
Painting, Cabinets, Richard
Land - 792-8620.

COOPER'S REMODELING
Repairs, add-ons, painting,
etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
792-9327

TOWN SOUTH CONST. CO.
ONE CONTRACTOR BOND
FREE ESTIMATES ALL TYPES
REMODELING
792-9327

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REMODELING
792-9327

Employment icons and various small text fragments on the left margin.

24. Male or Female. Dinning room attendant. Wash full time days, Monday-Friday, 10:30-4, apply in person South Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 & Indiana.

24. Male or Female. IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ACCOUNTING MANAGER. With THE Major growing construction & development co. in West Texas.

24. Male or Female. BE A Success in your spare time. Couples or individuals. Pleasant, profitable work. Your independent Shaklee Distributor will train. Call 763-4229.

25. Agents - Sales Rep. AGRICULTURAL AND Industrial Chemicals. 30-40% Profit. Management Opportunities. Bamber 795-9239.

25. Agents - Sales Rep. FOOD Store Equipment Salesman. Leading manufacturer of equipment for supermarkets, refrigerated warehouses and convenience stores.

WANTED. Ambitious Technician to Service 3M & Canon Brand Microfilm Products in Texas Panhandle & South Plains Area, Based in Lubbock.

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR. Major Lubbock Employer has opening for shipping supervisor in a permanent position.

JCPenney. South Plains Mall Now opening for FULL TIME CUSTODIAN. Top Wages, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization Plan.

24. Male or Female. FIELD Engineering. Dispatcher position open at the NCR Office in Lubbock. Background requirements are: 2 years experience in dispatching with accounting knowledge and typing required.

26. Situation Wanted. DEGREE, mid 30's. Heavy business & sales management experience. Salary requirements open. 794-6114.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED. In Sudan, Stanton & Ralls Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Excellent part time earnings. Must have dependable transportation.

Very Special LVN's Needed! Work with special residents at the Levelland Development Center - Levelland, Texas.

GOOD COOK NEEDED. Apply in person. LAKESIDE MEMORIAL HOME 4306 24th Street.

24. Male or Female. PAYROLL CLERK - Heavy payroll bookkeeping experience. Salary \$5000+. CAREERS UNLIMITED.

29. Schools. NURSES Aides & Order Training beginning January 11th. South Plains College at Lubbock. Five weeks (180 hours), 885-747-8111.

PART TIME CITY DRIVER. 2AM-4AM and 2PM-4PM. 6 days a week. Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL.

AVAILABLE RN'S & LVN'S. All shifts ICU/CCU Available. Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th St.

24. Male or Female. MAINTENANCE REPAIR. Major Lubbock employer has openings for persons experienced in machinery maintenance & repair.

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR. No teaching experience necessary. We will train you in our methods. An interesting, secure position with free health insurance.

34. Sports Equipment. BILLIARD Equipment - New used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 762-6000.

Target Stores Seeks FOOD SERVICE MANAGER. For New Lubbock Store. 2 or more years food service management experience.

PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER/SCHEDULER. The Tye Company has an immediate opening for a materials and production control scheduler.

24. Male or Female. AUDIO visual technician for civilian contract. Must have audio visual experience plus a mechanical aptitude on audio visual equipment.

25. Agents - Sales Rep. SALES Position open, for mature progressive person interested in the field of electronics.

38. Trailers, Campers. Hitchhiker 5th Wheel By No-We. A Touch of Luxury at an affordable price. Close-out on 79 models.

ENGINEERS. Excellent opportunity for degreed chemical, mechanical, & operations engineers. Prefer 3 years experience in natural gas processing.

COME GROW WITH US. Management Career Opportunities. An orientation question and answer session will be presented at 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 10, 1980.

24. Male or Female. QUALIFIED NURSE. Long term care management corporation is seeking: Registered Nurse, or ADA Approved Director for the facility.

REAL ESTATE CAREER. Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program. Call Jim or Mary. Jim Witts, Realtors, 792-4264.

BETTER BUY PHARR. 1979 Camaro \$1800 \$1250. 1977 Honda \$1595 \$995. 1978 Buick Wildcat \$1695 \$995.

38. Trailers-Campers
38B Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV...
38C Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV...
38D Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV...

42. Farm Equipment
DEEP RIPPER 11 Shank Cisco...
HUNTSMAN Mini-Motor Home...
HOLIDAY Rambler 37, 1975 Color...

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
75 4200 p.s.
77 4200 p.s.
77 4200 Diesel...

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Hamby Ripper
Hamby Lister
Noble Springtooth...

42. Farm Equipment
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
21 DWT King disc...
14' King off-set disc...

42. Farm Equipment
GIFFORD HILL
cadillac of Center Pivot Irrigation
SALES & SERVICE
Specialists in Center Pivot Problems...

42. Farm Equipment
ACRES OF -
new & used aluminum pipe & fittings...
STATELINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield (806) 385-4487

42. Farm Equipment
USED pipe, steel, most sizes...
42. Farm Equipment
42. Farm Equipment
42. Farm Equipment

47. Miscellaneous
FOR Replanting - Live Oak & Red Oak...
Pistol & Rifles, Shotgun, bought...

47. Miscellaneous
WOULD LIKE TO VENDING MACHINE CONDITION...
RECURRINGLY used Sears 20,000 BT...

DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781
We have one 1979-12-5th Wheel Coachmen which has made one trip...

COME SEE
Take time to come see our new all aluminum Center Pivot...
NO 440 VOLT
NO DEEP RUTS
NO ELECTRIC WIRE...

Good USED Farm Equipment TRACTORS
1-1456 1H 1969
4-1086 1H 1977
4-1466 1H 1974...

USED COMBINES
1-510 Massey 1969
5-915 1H 1973 78
4-1460 1H 1977-78
2-105 JD 1969

WANTED
USED MT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!
WILL PAY \$150 AND UP EACH BRING TO...

AS LOW AS \$199
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORKERS!
NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4640, 4840
USED TRACTORS
2 JD 780 1977
2-4430 JD, D
1-449 IHC, D...

USED EQUIPMENT
500 JD Backhoe & Loader, D
350-B JD Crawler, D & Way Blade
300 Backhoe Ditcher, D
Burrington 30' Lowboy Trailer...

'WINTER OLYMPICS'
GIANT SCREEN TV
Smallwood's
3019 34th, 795-5253
NEW & used chain saws, repairs, parts...

CASH PAID!
\$15 each for silver dollars, 1935 and older...
\$2.00 for 1935-1940 silver dollars...
\$1.00 for 1941-1945 silver dollars...

PHARR R.V.
1702 Clovis Rd. 745-6088
1977 STREAMLINE 29 Imperial based one owner...
1978 MIDAS 30' motor home...

BOSS IRRIGATION
Quaker at Clovis Rd.
Day 806-745-5559
Night 806-797-2888
1-217

ALLIS CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA CALDWELL
1-New Caldwell G164
4-row shredder at old price \$3590

BUCK'S ENGINE CO.
515 AMARILLO HWY.
LUBBOCK TEXAS
806-742-4455
NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!

WEPA CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!
B. E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD TEXAS
806-637-7501

BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE
for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM 1585, Wolforth, Tex.
762-4461
806-4256

BUTANE CARBURETORS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
One Day Installation!
806-745-2183
STILL in the crate, 4 cylinder engine...

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

44. Livestock
FOR Sale - 2 Horses, Highway 5085...
USDO PIPE
SIZES 1 1/2" - 3" for rods...

48. Garage Sale
Wind Window Units, Most still have glass after 5-30PM...

WHEN MOBILE SCOUT QUIT AFTER 23 YEARS
WE BOUGHT THEIR LAST 94 TRAVEL TRAILERS.
WE HAVE ONLY 16 LEFT. - SAVE BIG ON THESE UNITS...
\$5750
\$9550
\$8950

SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. N. Levelland 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT
IH 1488
MF 11 Wheel Loader
1973 855 Cab Air
1974 450 Cab Air...

ELMS EQUIPMENT
LUBBOCK TEXAS
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
JANUARY SALE
ALL NEW WHITE TRACTORS cash deal only - no trade

USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel power shaft clean \$2750
1967 4020 Diesel Vanguard 4011 Diesel \$2750
4011 Diesel clean \$1950

WEPAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!
B. E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD TEXAS
806-637-7501
NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!

INTEREST WAIVERS ON ALL 2 wheel drive 90 series through-March 1, 1980
513 V Shank \$2,000.00
513 R Shank \$2,700.00
513 I Shank \$3,300.00

46. Auctions
WEST TEXAS PAPER COMPANY paying highest prices for all types scrap paper...
Magazines, newspapers, cardboard, computer printouts, IBM cards, 2002 Webber, 744-3016.

46. Auctions
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46. Auctions

RENT TO PURCHASE INTEREST FREE
4840 Dual 18 4x38 front & rear wheels...
4440 Power Shift, 3 outlets, new 18 4x38, 10 front weights, 1 rear, 1200 hours, radio...

NEW EQUIPMENT
Ben Pearson Strippers
Heston 3000 Strippers
Massey Ferguson Tractors
Bush strip shredders

Case
Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton Lubbock
(806) 745-4451
A SHOW OF POWER

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 4400 TRACTOR (P)
JD 4400 DBL OFF SET
JD 4400 BTRM, R PLOW
JD 4200-45T.M. R PLOW...

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Nwy 62 82 East
Lubbock, Texas
806-744-5824
USED EQUIPMENT
CASE 578 TRACTOR
FORD 900 TRACTOR (LP)...

WE TRADE
Lubbock Imp Co
107 SE Loop 289
Lubbock, Texas
806-745-3300
NEW JOHN DEERE 4200 LP, weights, dual hydraulic, good rubber...

47. Miscellaneous
Flea Market
Open every Saturday & Sunday
2323 Ave. K
747-8281 795-2432

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER REPROCESSED
Metal sewing units, jeans, All metal leaved beds, 1200, 1500, 1600...

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42. Farm Equipment
4x4 TOOL BARS With Rod Weeders Cultivators
Markers & Tool Carriers
Contact your local dealers
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
REPAIRING & INSTALLATION FOR 1/2" PATENT JAW & WATER PUMP...

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
806-998-4549
Nights
806-998-5259
806-799-8795
806-794-2518

BROWN MCKEE
Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy 745-4511
ALLIS CHALMERS
1977 Used 715B Allis Chalmers...

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 500 C Cab 18 Backhoe 23,500.00
1973 Case 500 B Cab 14 Backhoe 14,500.00
1977 Case 1450 Crawler Dozer 45,000.00

WYLIE SIDE MOUNT ELECTRIC CONTROLS POLY TANKS
SEE ACCU-MEASURE DEMONSTRATION
ELECTRONIC ACRE MONITOR
ORDER YOUR ROPE WICK APPLICATOR NOW

WYLIE AG SPRAY SUPPLY
IDAOLU HWY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-744-9910
WYLIE TRACTORS

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Case Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton Lubbock, Tex.
Case

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WYLIE TRACTORS

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47. Miscellaneous
WOULD LIKE TO BUY 2 SMALL...
RECURRING FIREPLACE...
BY OWNER - Piano, 4' Kimball...
USED Trophies waiting...
ATTN: WWII Veterans! Cleaned...
NEW COP Shelled Peas...
FURNITURE, Swing Set...
NANNY'S 12 Karat diamond...
HIGHEST prices paid for U.S...
USED 12KX2 portable office...
BRAND NEW President's Rolex...
HAWK RIDER Honda CB 200...
REGULATION POOL TABLE...
HALF Price sale all merchandise...
PORTABLE wet bar and 2 chairs...
COMPLETE Floor Furnace...
PORTABLE Whirlpool dishwasher...
FIREWOOD RACKS...
48. Garage Sale
19' COLOR Table Models in good...
49. Furniture
TEAK Wood Grandfather clock...
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE...
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER...
WORLDWIDE STEREO...
53. Antiques
FINISH OFF Stripping Center...
55. Machinery & Tools
FOR Sale Mini Bath Plant...
62. Unfurnished Houses
ALL Brick, 3 Bedroom, with central...
63. Furnished Houses
TWO bedroom, carpeted, no child...
64. Unfurnished Apts.
ROSEWOOD APTS 2 Bedroom, Unfurnished...

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LARAMIE SQUARE APARTMENTS...
KIMBERLY & Melissa...
MY MAIN PLACE...
GATEWOOD WEST...
WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS...
SUNDOWNER APTS...
GATEWOOD WEST...
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SUNDOWNER APTS...
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SUNDOWNER APTS...

Supply center
819 Broadway 763-1611
57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED Metal Desk, Used Chairs...
58. Moving & Storage
DAY & Night Furniture moving...
61. Bedrooms
CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated air...
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ROSEWOOD APTS 2 Bedroom, Unfurnished...

Flower Apts. Bills Paid. 1 Bedroom, furnished. 15 months. Rent \$450.00. Call 792-7378.

61. Furnished Apts. 1,2,3 BEDROOMS. Open on courtyard and pool. Laundry facilities, neat place for professionals or students. \$195.00. Call 792-7378.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR TECH, 2223 1/2th. Large 1 bed room, water paid, no pets. \$155. 795-837.

68. Business Property. FINE—Square—Shopping Center. New leasing custom designed retail space for immediate occupancy.

69. Office Space. OFFICE—Storage—Southwest Zone. Retail/Industrial/Rental for sale. \$185,000. Call 792-7378.

75. Income Property. BY-Owner—Luxury Duplex. 5400 Spang Road. \$49,900. Call 792-7378.

77. Acreage. \$300-EQUITY. Assume VA loan. 9.2%, no qualifying. 3 bedroom house. 11 acres. \$25,000. Call 792-7378.

82. Real Estate Wanted. I BUY HOUSES CASH. Morris Realty 792-9711. CASH AVAILABLE FOR EQUITIES NOW!

1321 65th Drive 745-5344. 1 BEDROOM, good location. Quiet, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher. No pets. No children.

RETAIL SPACE. 6150 square feet. CAPROCK CENTER 5th & BOSTON. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC. 792-0223.

FOR LEASE. 4901 Brownfield Hwy. 1000 Sq. Ft. & Up. Utilities & Rent. 792-4424.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS. 16th & E. 1000 Sq. Ft. & Up. Hulen J. Penney, 792-4424.

SKYLARK APARTMENTS. 2001 9th. Under new management & ownership. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom. 742-6373.

Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 Sq. Ft. 792-4424.

70. Wanted to Rent. WANT TO LEASE Center Pivoted irrigated land in Lamb or Bailey County. Call Roy Middleton, 792-3265.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO, 3 FIREPLACE. 2 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. Call 792-7378.

68. Business Property. NEW 100' Office, 5000 sq. ft. 1/2 mile east Loop. 792-7378.

OFFICE SPACE. 50th Street and Elgin up to 6,000 square ft. build to suit. 792-7378.

75. Income Property. 19-1 BEDROOM UNITS. 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Call 792-7378.

WEST 50TH RANCHETTES. \$350 DOWN. Easy terms, owner financed. 300 acre ranch. Call 792-7378.

HOUSTON PEARSON Realtor. Farms, Ranches, Commercial. Office 806/799-0213. Residence 806/799-0213.

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors. 3313 30th. 792-7575. 32 CARPORT mobile home. 792-7575.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO, Innbrook. 3 1/2 luxury condos, sleeps 8. Call 792-7378.

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75. Income Property. 19-1 BEDROOM UNITS. 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Call 792-7378.

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75. Income Property. 19-1 BEDROOM UNITS. 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Call 792-7378.

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75. Income Property. 19-1 BEDROOM UNITS. 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Call 792-7378.

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75. Income Property. 19-1 BEDROOM UNITS. 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Call 792-7378.

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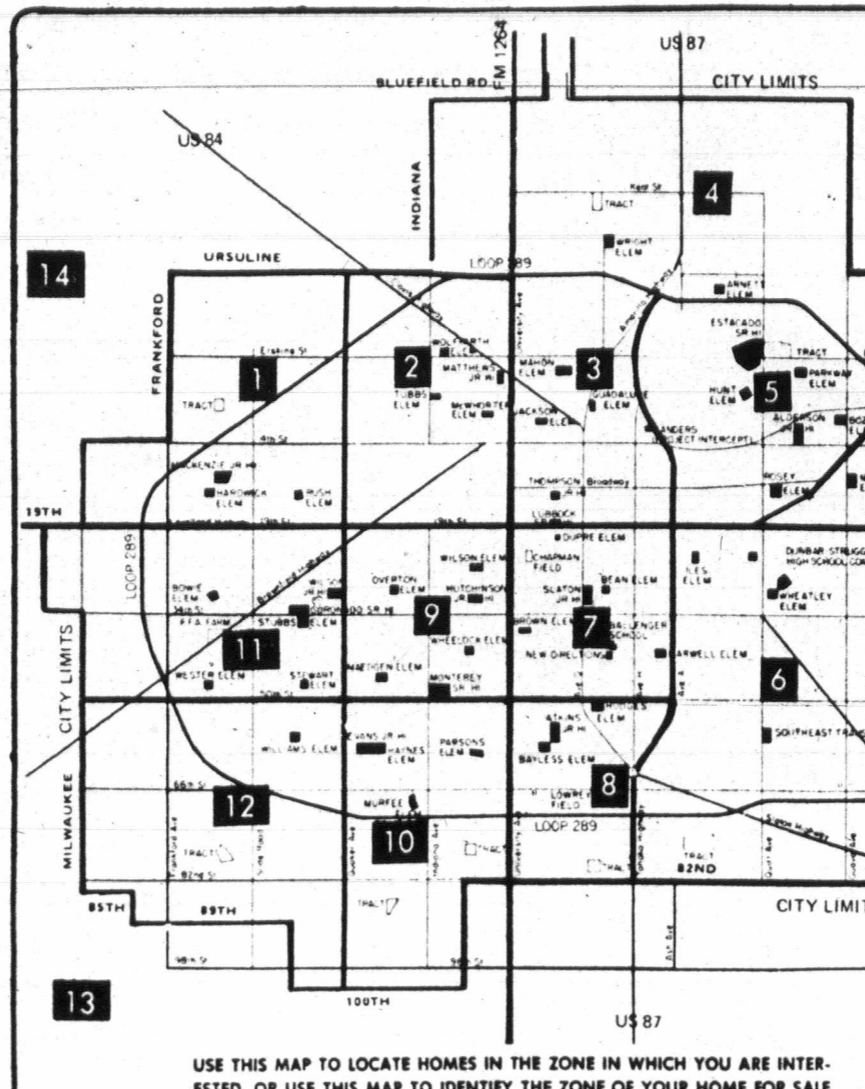
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCEPTIONAL 3-bedroom home in Shawlwater...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RAY LEDGE REALTORS
797-4371
GOT A TRAVEL TRAILER?

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCEPTIONAL 3-bedroom home in Shawlwater Better than new...



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED. OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
VETERAN MOVE IN FREE BRAND NEW 3-2-2 SW-500...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
VA-FHA GREAT Starter home 2-1-1 Newly remodeled...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ST-150 FHA Appraisal 3-1-1 interior or exterior decorations...

84. Houses
84. Houses
LOW EQUITY 3515 3BR 4 bedroom 2 bath...

84. Houses
84. Houses
Lovely 2 BR all brick house, fireplace, rear air, double garage...

84. Houses
84. Houses
EXCEPTIONAL 3-bedroom home in Shawlwater Better than new...

84. Houses
84. Houses
NEW listing \$179,500, super neat 2 bedroom in Arnett Benson area...

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IMMEDIATE possession on this lovely home lived in only 1 year...

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3-2-2 WITH OFFICE. Excellent location, corner lot, Diane 794-5086...

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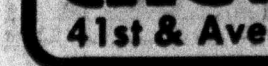
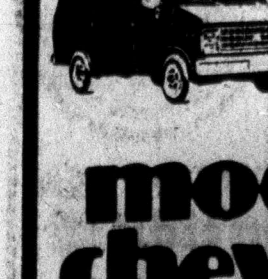
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STAR TREK® A creation of Gene Roddenberry

Comic strip featuring Star Trek characters. Dialogue includes: 'THEY BELIEVE THAT "MOON" IS CONTROLLED BY... GODS... A SACRED VEHICLE THAT WILL CARRY THEM TO A PARADISE.' and 'BONES, HOW FAST CAN YOU GET THEM TO THE TRANSPORTER ROOM DRESSED AS WE FOUND THEM?'.

By Thomas Warkin

RICK O'SHAY

Comic strip featuring Rick O'Shay. Dialogue includes: 'BACK IN CONNIPTION... WE'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE WILD BILL AS OUR GUEST, UNTIL SOME DECISION IS MADE.' and 'THE TOWN'S SHORE GONNA BE GRATEFUL YA GOT THEIR MONEY BACK, HIP.'

By STAN LYNDE

CATHY

Comic strip featuring Cathy. Dialogue includes: 'AAAAAA... I'VE GOT TO HAVE ONE MORE CIGARETTE...' and 'CATHY, HOW CAN YOU? YOU SWORE YOU'D NEVER TOUCH ANOTHER CIGARETTE AGAIN.'

By CATHY GUISEWIFE

DICK TRACY

Comic strip featuring Dick Tracy. Dialogue includes: 'THEN THE RECOVERY RATE ON STOLEN ART IS BAD?' and 'A MAJOR ART THEFT INVESTIGATION'S UNDER WAY NOW—WANT IN?'.

By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER

Comic strip featuring Steve Roper. Dialogue includes: 'LOOK! THERE'S ANNA!' and 'I'D BETTER GO DOWN EASY-- AND TALK HIM UP!'.

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER

Comic strip featuring Buz Sawyer. Dialogue includes: 'LOOKEE! BABY POLECATS!' and 'WATCH OUT!'.

By ROY CRANE

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

Comic strip featuring Spider-Man. Dialogue includes: 'SECONDS AFTER TWO BURLY LINE MEN HAVE CRASHED INTO PETER PARKER.' and 'YOU BUMPED INTO EACH OTHER.'

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

PRICILLA'S POP

Comic strip featuring Pricilla. Dialogue includes: 'COME ON, PRICILLA, WE'RE GOING FOR A RIDE!' and 'HOW COULD SANTA HAVE FORGOTTEN MY HORSE?'.

By AL VERMEER

ARCHIE

Comic strip featuring Archie. Dialogue includes: 'SIR, DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU COULD EAT AS MANY GREEN VEGETABLES AS YOU WANT WITHOUT GAINING WEIGHT?' and 'I THINK OUR FEARLESS LEADER HAS POPPED HIS CORN! YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT HE WANTS ME TO DO NOW!'.

By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
5 Single (prefix)
9 Before this
12 Grimace
13 Shakespeare's river
14 Era
15 Laddock
17 Lysergic acid diethylamide
18 Attend to
19 Baseballer
20 Snoops
22 Moral
23 transgression
24 Oxidates
27 Bayers
31 Formerly
32 Swabbing tools
33 Geological period
34 Actress
35 Birthmark
36 But (Fr.)
37 Suburban residence
40 Vex

DOWN

- 1 Mesdames (abbr.)
2 Unfrequented
3 Clare Boothe
4 Conger
5 Plasterer
6 Egg cell
7 Negative conjunction
8 Sameness
9 Electric fish
10 Popular flower
11 Companion of odds
21 Spanish cheer
22 Female saint
23 Stare
24 City in Italy
25 Whole
26 Go away
27 Threaded nail
28 Dendle
29 Norse navigator
30 Poet Ogden
32 Ridicule (comp wd.)
35 Italian port
36 Impair

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and some filled-in letters.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES

Cartoon strip showing a man and a woman. Dialogue includes: 'Stanley suffers from an inferiority SIMPLEX: he is inferior and it's as SIMPLE as that!'

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY

Cartoon strip featuring Heathcliff. Dialogue includes: 'HE USED MY TROMBONE TO TRIP UP THE MILKMAN!' and 'KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE?'

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

Comic strip featuring Blondie. Dialogue includes: 'I'M GOING OVER AGAIN AND TRY TO COLLECT THE MONEY HERB PROMISED TO PAY BACK TODAY' and 'EVERY TIME I RING HIS DOORBELL, THE LIGHTS GO OUT.'

SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY

Comic strip featuring Shoe. Dialogue includes: 'ABC SPORTS PRESENTS "WIDE WORLD OF JOGGING"' and 'THE AGONY OF THE FEET.'

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL

Comic strip featuring Barney Google and Snuffy Smith. Dialogue includes: 'HOW DO VE LIKE MY NEW DRESS, LOWEEZY? I MADE IT ALL BY MYSELF' and 'UH-- LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY, MELISSY--'

MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

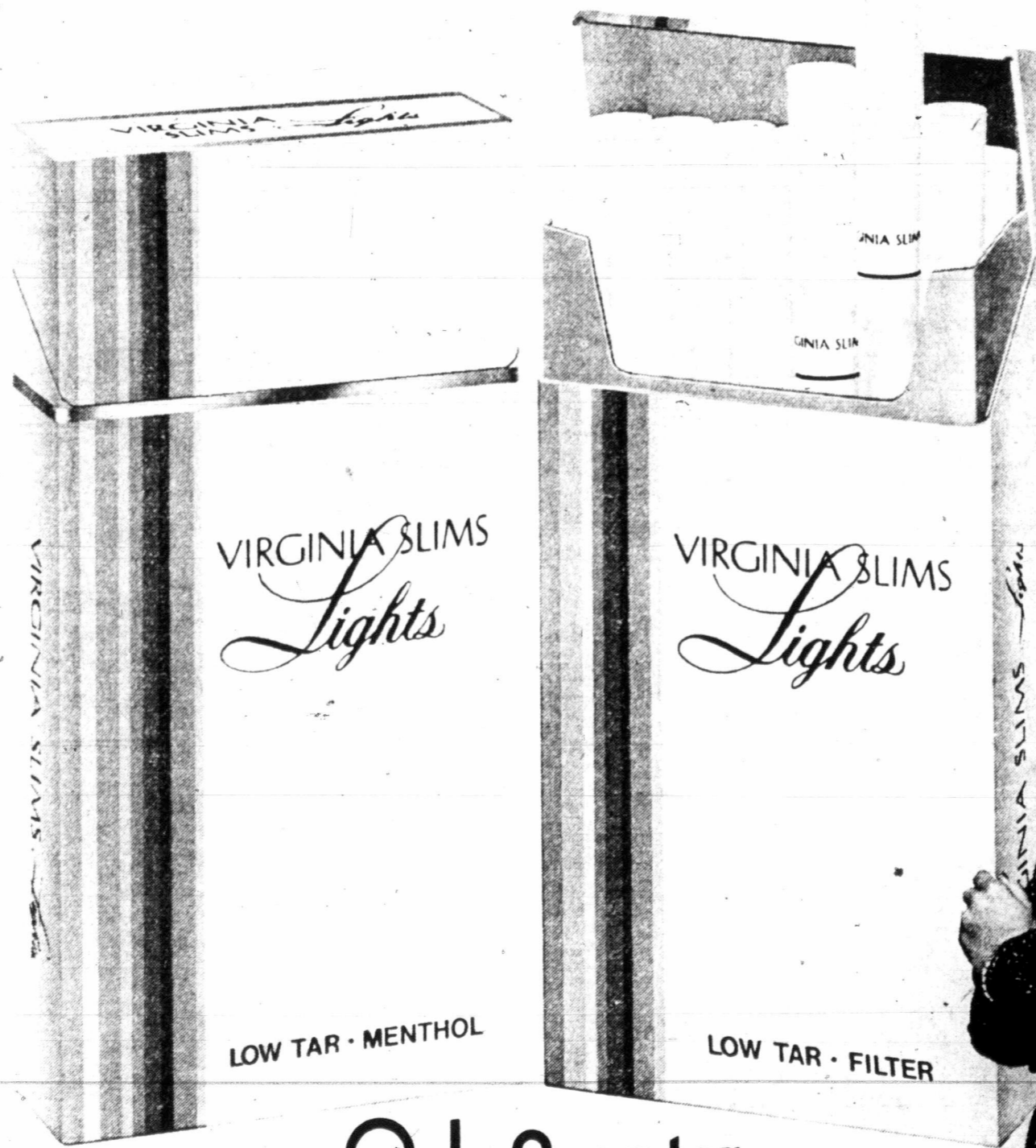
Comic strip featuring Mary Worth. Dialogue includes: 'YOU SAID SEVEN O'CLOCK, RON!... AM I STYLISHLY LATE?' and 'OH!... UH... HI, SARA! I GUESS IT'S LATER THAN I THOUGHT!'.

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

Comic strip featuring Steve Canyon. Dialogue includes: 'NOW, OLSON, TELL ME WHAT FLAG-WAVING NONSENSE THAT CAMP-FIRE-BOY CANYON GOT YOU INTO?' and 'DON'T STAMMER WITH ME! I CAN TAKE YOU BACK TO PRIMROSE BAY AND LET THOSE TORTURE CHAMBER QUIZ KIDS WORK YOU OVER!'.

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A low tar, slim cigarette
all your own.
Regular or Menthol.



Only 9 mg tar
In the new crush-proof
purse pack.

9 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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Jim Ferguson

*Moss: Pioneer
Texas Skier*

EIGHT YEARS AGO, Steve Moss, along with a few dozen other Texans, traveled to Santa Fe, N.M., in an attempt to answer an eternal question: "Just who really is the best skier from Texas?"

Does Seminole really have an answer to Jean-Claude Killey working in the school cafeteria? Is Billy Kidd's successor only moonlighting as a mechanic in Eagle Pass to buy lift tickets? Can a future Franz Klammer really commute to the mountains in a Chevy half-ton?

It was sort of like a group of New Yorkers heading to Wyoming to locate the top cowhand from Manhattan, if you get my metaphor.

"Yeah," agreed Steve Moss, the man who went on to win the "Texas Cup" that year. "I guess it does seem a little strange, considering the time."

Remember, this was eight years ago. In 1972, Texans skied behind Glasstron boats with motors powerful enough to yank arms off at the pits. Certainly not on snow. Texans drank tequila and ate barbeque and told lies — just like they do now. But ski? God forbid. It God had meant for Texans to ski, He'd put a mountain in downtown Dallas instead of Central Expressway. He'd taught Houstonians to yodel instead of honking horns.

Why drive 300 miles to stand in the cold and look at tall pines, when it was easier to sit in front of a fireplace and burn those same logs, most Texans thought?

But that narrow-mindedness didn't stop Moss, a lifelong skiing enthusiast who took to the hills the way most Texans take to a can of Pearl. "My family took me when I was a kid and as soon as I got my (driver's) license I didn't miss a weekend," says Moss.

"It was something," recalls Moss. "I was the only person from Lubbock to enter. Dale Haden (of the Sport Haus) gave me something like \$50 to go up there. There were these busloads (of skiers) from Houston and Amarillo and 'ol Steve and his girlfriend pull up in a car with \$50. I'll never forget it."

MOSS HAS SINCE given-up winning trophies for self and Hub. But he is nonetheless attempting to revamp the old Texas Cup races. He won't compete in the two-day event, set for March 1-2 at Sierra Blanca, N.M., for obvious reasons. "I'm just too old," laughed the 29-year-old Moss. "Anyways, I'm not used to skiing competitively anymore. I'm what you'd call a recreational skier now. I go up with my girlfriend and have a good time."

Thirty-six gate slalom runs are definitely out for Moss, the only Texan ever to compete on the professional skiing tour. He'd rather dodge blondes in the lodges than gates stuck in the snow.

But that wasn't always the case with Moss. There was a time when he was one of the instrumental forces behind the rise in popularity of aerobic skiing in America. In the movie "Vagabond Skier", Moss, known as the "Lubbock Leaper", shows what it really means to "go for it," as skiers often are apt to say.

Moss first got started freestyling in Ruidoso back in 1966 when the only aerobatics were performed by drunks.

"I remember the first time I ever did a somersault," noted Moss. "I hit a drift and just sort of took off. It was a wild jump and I was happy to be alive when I came down. People asked me if I did it on purpose. I'd say 'Hell, yes.' It took me a couple of weeks to work up the nerve to do it again, though."

Moss likes to talk about the days when freestylers built their own jumps. It was a time when courage often overruled common sense by a three-to-one vote.

"Nothing was uniform," says Moss. "That's why people got hurt so much. Some people needed longer ramps, with more speed; others didn't. It was simply trial and error. If you didn't break your back you got up and tried again."

"At contests," continued Moss, "just about anything went. You'd see a great jump, so you'd have to do something even more spectacular if you wanted to win. People would stand at the top of the hill and holler 'I'm tryin' a triple.' Geez, there were some wild people back then."

LIKE ALL SPORTS, THOUGH, even freestyling has become specialized. Moss says. "There's not trial and error anymore," explained Moss. "That's good, too. Not many people are getting hurt anymore. But now everybody is a gymnast. If you can ski a straight line, that's about all you need. You can go out and win \$5,000."

On top of that, Moss believes the officials have even taken away the excitement from the moguls runs — a feat comparable to roller skating down twelve flights of stairs.

"People used to go crazy," said Moss, breaking out in a big smile. "You'd strap on the skis so tight they wouldn't come off. Then you'd come flying down the hill. If you fell you'd get back up and keep flying. All the crowd would see was a big cloud of powder and some crazy man flying out of it. It was a real crowd-pleaser. But now, if any part of your body touches the snow, or you lose a piece of equipment, you're disqualified. That takes away from an exciting event."

NOW DAYS, MOSS is Lubbock's answer to Dino DeLaurentis. No, make that Dino DeLaurentis. He plans on continuing to produce a series of ski instruction films for television and hold down another part in a ski movie, while peddling ski equipment out of his specialty store, Ski Lubbock Sports. ("We don't drill holes in bowling balls or sharpen saws," Moss likes to say.)

He spends time promoting the sport he knows and loves, claiming "once you go skiing and have a good time, you'll want to go back again and again."

He's a good salesman.

"I'm interested in turning people on to skiing," says Moss, who is vitally responsible for the skiing boom in Lubbock. "That's important to me, now."

Even more than beating some guy from Ackerly out of the gate.

SWC Unpredictable So Far

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Considering that, after all, the ball is round — it sure can take some funny bounces.

Or maybe it isn't the basketball that's taking those crazy bounces, maybe it's those basketball teams that are flip-flopping furiously.

Consider this: Texas Tech opens Southwest Conference action by nipping Texas 57-54 in the Super Drum — no small feat — and then the Raiders had to struggle at home to beat Houston 77-70. So Texas goes down to Hofheinz Pavilion to tangle with those same Cougars and what happens?

Should be a pretty close game, right? No. The Longhorns commence to humiliate Houston 99-73 on the Cougars' home court. That 26-point defeat, incidentally, is the second worst in Houston history.

Texas A&M Aggies
So where do the Raiders stand now? Well, following Tuesday night's disappointing 63-60 loss to Texas A&M, the Raiders are tied with Texas at 2-1 in conference play. A&M is alone at the top with a 3-0 mark and Arkansas is 2-0.

Although the Aggies lead the league, they've played the easiest schedule thus far of any of the SWC title contenders (which at this point includes Arkansas, Texas, A&M, Tech and maybe Houston). The Raiders have been the Aggies only test — A&M's other wins came against TCU and Baylor — and the Tech game was nearly a test that A&M flunked.

Tech had plenty of chances to beat

the Aggies Tuesday night but were turned back by their own mistakes. For instance, trailing 51-48 the Raiders had a chance to narrow that gap when Kent Williams dropped in an inside bucket that would've made it 51-50.

But just as the ball was about to fall through the hoop, Ralph Brewster leaped up and pushed it through — offensive goaltending, no basket.

Then, moments later with Tech still behind 51-48, Ben Hill went to the line but missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity. The Raiders never came close again.

"If Brewster hadn't made that mistake and Ben had hit his free throws we'd be up by one," said a dejected coach Gerald Myers after the game. "and who knows what would've happened then."

Ralph Brewster thinks he knows. "That offensive goaltending cost us the game," he admitted. "If I hadn't done that we'd have won it."

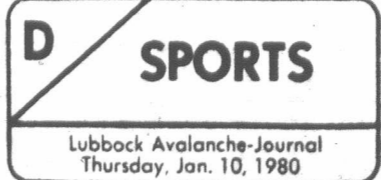
But it wasn't only Brewster's boo-boo that had Myers fuming. He was upset with just about everybody. What has got the Tech coach so hot around the collar is the Red Raiders propensity to turn the ball over — "cough it up" is the colloquial term.

The Raiders came into the A&M game averaging 17 turnovers a ball game

See SWC Page 2

SWC STANDINGS				
Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Texas A&M	3-0	1.000	11-5	.688
Arkansas	2-0	1.000	9-3	.750
Texas	2-1	.667	9-3	.750
TEXAS TECH	2-1	.667	8-5	.615
Rice	1-1	.500	3-7	.233
SMU	1-2	.333	8-5	.615
Houston	1-2	.333	6-7	.462
Baylor	0-2	.000	5-6	.455
TCU	0-3	.000	5-6	.455

THE SCHEDULE
SATURDAY — Arkansas at Texas, 1:10 p.m. (TV); Rice at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at TCU, 2 p.m.; SMU at Houston, 8:10 p.m. SUNDAY — TCU vs. Notre Dame at San Antonio, 3 p.m. (TV); TUESDAY — Baylor at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Rice at Tech, 7:30 p.m.; A&M at SMU, 7:10 p.m.; TCU at Texas, 7:35 p.m.



And while the Longhorns were rubbing salt in the Cougars' wound, Texas Tech was faltering against the mighty

Kaline, Snider Enter Baseball Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kaline and Duke Snider, two consummate outfielders who were as accomplished in the field as they were at bat, were voted into the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America Wednesday.

Kaline, who was named on 340 of the 385 ballots cast, became the 10th player in history selected for the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine in his first year of eligibility. Snider, who missed by 16 votes last year when Willie Mays was the only player elected, received 333 votes. Candidates needed 75 percent or 289 of the 385 for election.

"I was very, very shocked," Kaline said. "I thought my chances were fairly good but I tried to stay low key about it, not too high and not too low. That was the way I played, too."

In addition to Mays, the other Hall of

Famers elected in their first year of eligibility were Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Ernie Banks, Warren Spahn and Mickey Mantle.

"I thought of guys who didn't make it on the first ballot," Kaline continued. "The last three days, I was really nervous."

Snider smiled. "Al said three days ... but it's been 11 years for me," he said. "On the West Coast, there was a horse named On Trust. Somehow he always found a way to finish second and I was beginning to wonder if I was another On Trust. If I didn't make it this year, I was wondering if I ever would."

Both men have impressive Hall of Fame credentials. Signed off the sandlots of Baltimore

by the Detroit Tigers in 1953. Kaline never spent a single day in the minor leagues. He played 22 seasons, compiling a career batting average of .297 with 399 home runs. He had 3,007 hits and when, in 1955 at the age of 21, he led the league with a .340 average, he became the youngest batting champion in American League history.

Snider batted .295 in 18 seasons, most of them with the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles. He slugged 407 home runs, stringing five straight seasons from 1952-57 in which he hit 40 or more. His 11 World Series home runs remain a record for National League players.

Both men were superb fielders as well and prided themselves on their defensive abilities.

"Lots of times, I felt better after mak-

See BASEBALL Page 2

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- "Touch" is our 24-hour automatic teller. Your card, and your fingertip, put you directly in "Touch" with almost any personal banking transaction. It's all yours when you bank with "Touch." Banking convenience at your fingertip.
- Any time, any day you may conduct the following transactions:**
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 - Your regular savings account
 - DEPOSIT TO:
 - Your checking account
 - Your savings account
 - OBTAIN THE BALANCE IN:
 - Your checking account
 - Your savings account
 - TRANSFER FUNDS FROM:
 - Your regular savings account to your checking account
 - Your checking account to your savings account
 - Your checking account to another checking account
 - Your regular savings account to another savings account
 - MAKE PAYMENTS:
 - On such bank services as mortgage loans and installment loans, by instructing the machine to make payments from your checking account or regular savings account or by enclosing a check or cash.
 - MESSAGE TO BANK:
 - Inform the bank of a change of address
 - Place an order for more checks
 - Request information on other bank services

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MHS Girls Open District With PHS

The first real showdown of the year for the Monterey girls comes Friday night when they host District 4-AAAA favorite, Plainview.

PHS, led by all-America candidate Gay Hemphill, is the defending conference champion and a state finalist a year ago.

"Most players just stand in awe of her," said head coach Tim Tasker. "We can't do that and expect to win. We'd like to shut her down to at least 15 points."

Monterey enters the game with a 19-2 record.

Leading the Plainsmen are two-time all-district performer Janet Mears, Bar-

bara Ragus and Kris Ethridge. Both Miss Ragus and Miss Ethridge are returning all-district selectees.

Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

CORONADO-LUBBOCK

It will be an all-city matchup in the Lubbock High gym when Coronado and LHS tip off the conference race Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Coronado stands 9-13 for the year, Lubbock High 4-16.

"What we need to do is put together four good quarters of basketball," explained CHS head coach Melissa Gebhart. "We haven't been able to do that this season. One quarter we may score 27

points and the next quarter only six. What we need is more consistency if we hope to win."

D'Aun Hickman, Patty McFerren, Tammy Paden and Terri Stroud are four of the top CHS players that Gebhart is counting on.

Meanwhile, LHS coach Larry Christian says what the Westerners lack in size, they make up in hustle.

"Sometimes I have to run them off the court because they want to stay and work harder," said Christian. "That's strange because we haven't just lost this year, we've been beaten really bad a lot."

Jennifer Smith, LaShawn Zahn and Sara Matthes are all top LHS players. Ingrid Gibbons is also a starter.

ESTACADO MATADORS (9-6)

"They say we have a lot of height, I guess we do," concedes Matador coach Nan Barber. "But we have a big problem with consistency and we have a problem with attitude and we don't have a lot of depth."

And that, fans, is why Estacado stands 9-6 with four losses by one or two points and two losses in overtime.

On the plus side are players like Joy Guyton (16 points a game with a high of 35, best in the city), and Maxine Walker

and Stephanie People, both 5'10 1/2", but there are plenty of minuses, too.

"We start district play Friday night at Levelland," said Barber. "We haven't seen them play but Coronado beat them, and we did pretty well against Coronado (in a 56-46 win)."

DUNBAR PANTHERS (8-9)

If the Matadors think they have height, they should take a look at Dun-

bar: Panthers Dorcas Perkins and Cynthia Hardaway both stand over six foot.

That's the big reason Dunbar has already equaled its best season as far as wins go — eight. But there are other factors, too.

"We've got a good group of juniors and, as a whole, that class has a lot more talent than we've had before," said coach Barbara Elliot.

Baseball Writers Elect Kaline, Snider

(Continued From Page One)

ing a super play in the outfield, running in with the fans cheering, than I did getting a big base hit," Kaline said. "Hitting is tough, but there's no reason you can't go out in the field and make the plays."

Snider was at the center of a lively New York debate in the '50s when fans argued the merits of the city's three premier center fielders — the Duke in Brooklyn, Mays with the Giants and Mantle with the Yankees. It was an endless debate and on Wednesday, Snider offered another candidate.

"I saw Joe DiMaggio at the end of his career and he was so smooth and graceful," he said. "He'd have to be up there, too."

DiMaggio, the former Yankee center-fielder whom Mantle succeeded, was one of those who didn't make it to the Hall of Fame on his first try.

Snider played 11 seasons in Brooklyn before the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles. Even though he is a native of California, he said the move hurt him.

"In a baseball sense, I was born in Brooklyn," he said. "I felt lost playing in

the (Los Angeles) Coliseum. It wasn't the same as the friendly confines of Ebbets Field."

"When they tore down Ebbets Field, they tore a bit of us. We wept when we learned the team was moving and we wept even more when that big steel ball knocked the down the right field wall in

Ebbets Field."

Kaline recalled his early days in Detroit with fondness.

"My first manager was Fred Hutchinson and he took care of me. He picked the right spots for me to play. Then there was Johnny Pesky. He'd sit next to me on the bench and taught me the finer

points of the game. They force fed me on how to play baseball."

Don Drysdale finished third in the voting with 238, 51 shy of election. Gil Hodges was fourth for the second straight year with 233. Relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, who had 209, was the only other candidate with more than 200.



ELECTED TO HALL OF FAME — Outfielders Duke Snider, left, and Al Kaline talk to reporters in New York Wednesday. The two were elected Wednesday to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America. (AP Laserphoto)

SWC Race Difficult To Predict

(Continued From Page One)

and, according to the official statistics, turned it over 15 times against the Ags. And Myers believes those statistics are more than kind to the Raiders.

"According to our stats," he said, "we turned it over more like 18 times — and there's no reason for it. It's just plain carelessness on our part — throwing the ball away, trying to force it inside, jumping up in the air to pass — stupid things like that are killing us."

Turnovers are a part of the game, Myers admits, and he can live with about 10 per contest. But more than that is just plain criminal — inexcusable.

"It's one thing when you just flat get beat by a better team," said Myers late Tuesday night, "but when you help somebody beat you ... that just burns me up."

But there are some pluses on the Tech ledger. The Raiders lead the conference in field goal percentage, hitting more than 54 percent of their shots. No other team in the conference is over 50 percent. Jeff Taylor leads the Raiders, and the league, with a 60 percent accuracy rate.

The Raiders have also shined, at times, on defense. Against Texas they shut off high-scoring freshman George Turner. Against Houston they shut off all-conference guard Kenneth Williams and against the Aggies they held Vernon Smith, A&M's leading scorer, to just one bucket.

But, as the Raiders discovered Tuesday, turnovers can sometimes negate even good defense and accurate shooting.

The Raiders get back into action Saturday at 2 p.m. when they battle TCU in Fort Worth.

Desert Classic Washes Away

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A rare desert rain flooded the courses, forced an overnight suspension of play in Wednesday's first round of the \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic and extended the tournament schedule a full day.

The players marked their positions on the four flooded courses and will resume first-round play today.

Due to the condition of the courses, no attempt will be made to get in any second-round play today. The five-day, 90-hole tournament, originally scheduled to end on Sunday, now is set to be completed Monday.

Only two pros, Peter Jacobsen and Jerry McGee, returned 18-hole scores. Jacobsen shot a par 72 and McGee, a two-time winner last year, struggled to an 80, both at La Quinta.

No one completed play at the other courses, Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes and Eldorado.

Pack To Play Early Contest

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers will meet the San Diego Chargers in the nationally televised Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, Aug. 2, the Packers announced Wednesday.

The National Football League club unveiled a pre-season schedule expanded to five games because of the Hall of Fame appearance, the second for the Packers. They defeated the Atlanta Falcons 38-24 at Canton in 1969.

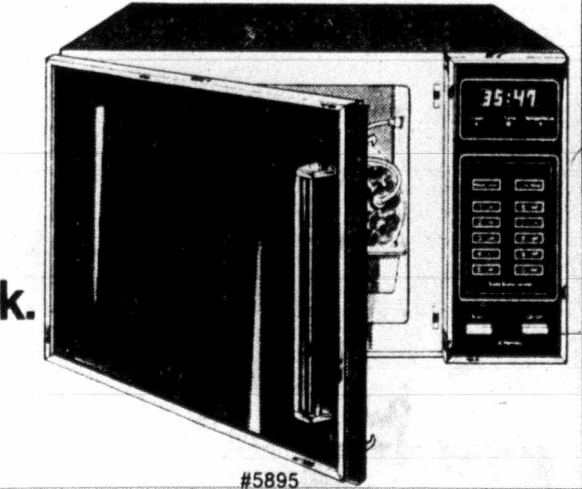
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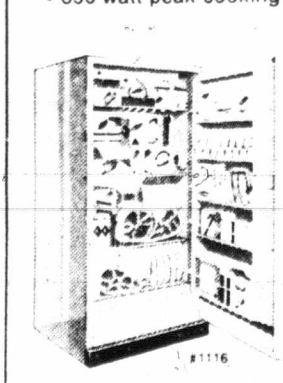


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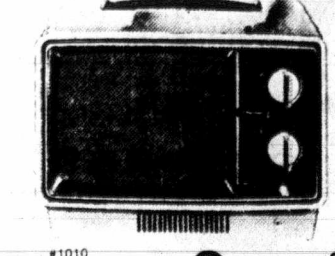
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Angry Oiler Fans File Lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oiler fans won't give up.

A Houston minister and a friend filed a federal court lawsuit Wednesday asking for an injunction to halt the Super Bowl and seeking \$6 million in damages.

And, another Houston man is circulating petitions demanding that the Oilers be given another opportunity to play the Pittsburgh Steelers for the American Conference championship.

The Houston team was beaten last Sunday 27-13 by the Steelers.

The fans, now joined by Coach Bum Phillips, were upset by an official's call

late in the third quarter that erased an apparent Oiler touchdown.

After going into a huddle and talking for a couple of minutes, the officials ruled a catch made by wide receiver Mike Renfro in the end zone was incomplete.

The officials said Renfro did not have control of the ball within the field of play.

William R. Pabst, a minister and consumer advocate, was joined by a friend, Diane Simons, in filing the legal action against the NFL. Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and Donald Orr, the official who made the call.

Fan Nick Clayton, meanwhile, was circulating petitions demanding the NFL reschedule the Steeler-Oiler game.

Rozelle said Tuesday that an NFL Films' camera revealed a momentary bobble by Renfro and that the call had been correct.

Phillips said another angle of the controversial catch shows it should have been ruled either a Houston touchdown or pass interference on Pittsburgh cornerback Ron Johnson.

In an interview, Pabst said he filed the suit on the basis of consumer fraud. I noticed several bad calls last year in the Super Bowl and then this one came closer to home and I went to the courts.

"These bad calls are consumer fraud. The calls breach the duty owed consumers as spectators of a nationally televised sports event."

Pabst and Simons are asking \$2 million in damages from the NFL, Rozelle and Orr, stating "plaintiffs suffered anger, consternation, embarrassment and sleeplessness."

The legal action said Orr "stood there in a state of bewilderment, appeared confused and disoriented. It appeared to be an act of cheating. The defendants

violated the duty to be truthful and accurate and gave advantages to the Steelers."

Clayton said he collected 3,000 signatures the first day on his petition to Rozelle and is shooting for one million names.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Houston's Earl Campbell holds the Schick Trophy in New York Wednesday after he was honored as the Most Valuable Player by the Professional Football Writers of America. It marked the second straight year that the 224-pound running back had captured the award — the first to accomplish the feat. (AP Laserphoto)

CHS' Carter To Step Down

Coronado High School tennis coach Jim Carter announced Wednesday that he plans to leave behind his position at the end of this school year.

Carter, 42, also is chairman of the CHS physical education department. He plans to continue his teaching duties and cited a desire to spend more time with his family as the reason for the move.

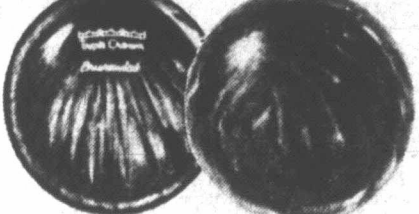
Carter's record at Coronado is 134-21-

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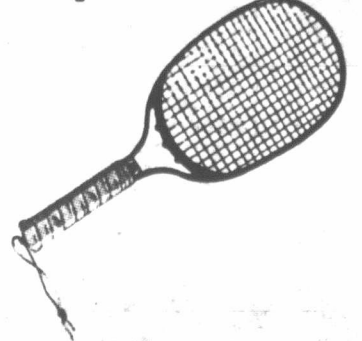
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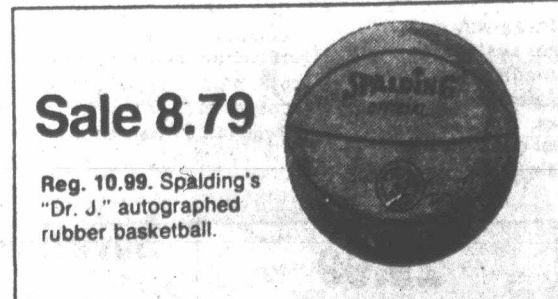
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P195/75R15	FR78-15		\$85.75	\$2.35
P205/75R15	GR78-15		\$86.00	\$2.93
P215/75R15	HR78-15		\$78.00	\$3.11
P225/75R15	LR78-15		\$78.00	\$3.11

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Grid Coaches Ask For Tighter Internal Policing

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The American Football Coaches Association gave itself tools to police its own ranks Wednesday, deciding to suspend or expel any coach who gets caught cheating and still accepts individual post-season awards.

Provision for imposing the penalties came in the form of an amendment to the AFCA constitution.

The penalties would take effect only after the National Collegiate Athletic Association or the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics had found a school in violation of its rules and imposed sanctions on the school.

"When that happens, the coach can't serve as a trustee of the AFCA, be an officer or on a committee," said Jerry Claiborne, named Wednesday as the new president of the organization.

"If that coach accepts any coach of the year awards or coaches in an all-star game, it could result in suspension or expulsion by the association."

Claiborne said a coach repeats benefits in the form of free publicity from individual post-season recognition. And such publicity helps in future recruiting and fund-raising, he said.

Claiborne succeeded Charles McClen-don of Louisiana State University as president of the AFCA, accepting the gavel of office Wednesday. The two were teammates at Kentucky.

The new president said that coaches must begin taking the initiative on reporting offenses.

"When a coach hears that another coach is doing something wrong and he has pretty good evidence that it's true, he ought to first contact that coach and say, 'Look, I hear this is so, and if it is you're going to have to stop it,'" he said.

"If he doesn't clean it up, then you talk to the NCAA."

He said he doesn't accept the excuse that NCAA recruiting regulations are ambiguous and often impossible to follow.

"Most of the time, a coach can decipher the rules," he said. "If they're in doubt, they can call and check. I've done this. I've called to check, and if the conference didn't know, I've called the NCAA office."

McEnroe, Connors Play Like Masters

NEW YORK (AP)—The top four seeds in the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters Tennis tournament—John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, and Guillermo Vilas—won opening-round matches Wednesday, with all but Vilas doing so handily.

The No. 4 seed from Argentina outlasted No. 5 Vilas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 in a matchup of powerful games. Power was also the key to victories by the top-seeded McEnroe, who served 11 aces in overwhelming No. 8 seeded Harold Solomon 6-3, 7-5; Connors, the No. 3 seed who blasted No. 7 Jose Higueras of Spain 6-3, 6-0; and Sweden's Borg, the second seed, who outslugged No. 6 Roscoe Tanner 6-3, 6-3.

"I did all things right," said Borg. "I served really well the whole match and I passed well.

"It's always difficult going into the first match after not playing much the past few weeks. I was a little surprised and very pleased at how I played."

The serve of McEnroe, the top pointer getter on the 1979 Grand Prix tour and the defender here, was too hot for Solomon to handle. The 1979 U.S. Open title closed out the first set with an ace, then blasted three more in game four of the second set.

Connors jumped to 4-0 leads in each set. Higueras tried to stay in the match with lobs and off-speed shots, but Connors just powered everything back at his overmatched opponent.

New Deal, SHS Land All-Staters

Two area football players were named to the Class 1A Texas high school all-state football team announced by the Associated Press Wednesday.

Seagraves' offensive tackle Mike McCormick, 6-2 and 240-pound senior, was voted to the first team along with

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
TE — Jerry Jiles, Troup, 6-3, 225, Sr.
SE — Bobby Clark, San Saba, 6-2, 255, Sr.
T — Clinton Dunn, Natalia, 6-3, 185, Sr.
QB — Mark Davis, China Spring, 6-0, 185, Sr.
RB — Ron Mayo, New Deal, 6-2, 215, Sr.
QB — Mark Davis, China Spring, 6-0, 185, Sr.
RB — Ralph Watson, Lovelady, 5-9, 195, Sr.
QB — Don Wood, Quanah, 6-2, 175, Sr.
RB — Johnny Dowdy, Troup, 5-11, 160, Sr.
QB — Don Wood, Quanah, 6-2, 175, Sr.
RB — Johnny Dowdy, Troup, 5-11, 160, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
DE — Danny Wischmeyer, Wellington, 6-0, 200, Sr.
LB — Derrick Davis, Troup, 6-0, 210, Sr.
LB — Mark Davis, China Spring, 6-0, 185, Sr.
LB — Ron Mayo, New Deal, 6-2, 215, Sr.
LB — Dan Wood, Quanah, 6-2, 175, Sr.
LB — Robert Pawelek, Falls City, 6-1, 218, Sr.
LB — Dan Wood, Quanah, 6-2, 175, Sr.
LB — Robert Pawelek, Falls City, 6-1, 218, Sr.
DB — Mark Johnson, China Spring, 6-4, 175, Sr.
DB — Derrel Price, Sanford-Fritch, 6-1, 180, Sr.
DB — Steve

Ron Mayo, New Deal's 6-2 and 215-pound senior center.

In addition, Mayo was voted to the first-team defensive unit as a linebacker.

Three area players cracked the all-state second squad. They are: Jim Mc-

Clint, Falls City, 6-2, 185, Sr.
Punter — Kelly Tallant, Celina, 6-0, 175, Jr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
TE — Roy Mercer, Glen Rose, 6-1, 185, Sr.
SE — Mike Ledson, Early, 5-11, 155, Sr.
T — Jim McIntire, New Deal, 6-2, 230, Sr.
QB — Jim McIntire, New Deal, 6-2, 230, Sr.
QB — Eddie Spear, New Deal, 6-1, 215, Sr.
QB — Darv Keneate, Pretts, 6-0, 180, Sr.
QB — Don Wood, Quanah, 6-2, 175, Sr.
QB — Johnny Dowdy, Troup, 5-11, 160, Sr.
QB — Eddy Johnson, Kress, 5-10, 175, Sr.
QB — Leroy Williams, Flattonia, 5-11, 190, Jr.
QB — Kenneth Elliott, China Spring, 5-10, 165, Sr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
E — Herbert Standeven, China Spring, 6-4, 185, Sr.
E — Terry Vann Bremond, 6-1, 190, Sr.

Clint, Falls City, 6-2, 185, Sr.
Punter — Kelly Tallant, Celina, 6-0, 175, Jr.
QB — Eddie Spear, New Deal, 6-1, 215, Sr.
QB — Darv Keneate, Pretts, 6-0, 180, Sr.
QB — Don Wood, Quanah, 6-2, 175, Sr.
QB — Johnny Dowdy, Troup, 5-11, 160, Sr.
QB — Eddy Johnson, Kress, 5-10, 175, Sr.
QB — Leroy Williams, Flattonia, 5-11, 190, Jr.
QB — Kenneth Elliott, China Spring, 5-10, 165, Sr.

Clint, Falls City, 6-2, 185, Sr.
Punter — Kelly Tallant, Celina, 6-0, 175, Jr.
QB — Eddie Spear, New Deal, 6-1, 215, Sr.
QB — Darv Keneate, Pretts, 6-0, 180, Sr.
QB — Don Wood, Quanah, 6-2, 175, Sr.
QB — Johnny Dowdy, Troup, 5-11, 160, Sr.
QB — Eddy Johnson, Kress, 5-10, 175, Sr.
QB — Leroy Williams, Flattonia, 5-11, 190, Jr.
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E78-14	50.00	40.00	H78-15	61.00	49.00
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Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	26.00	19.75
B78-13	33.00	27.75
E78-14	35.00	29.75
F78-14	37.00	30.75
G78-14	39.00	32.75
H78-14	41.00	34.75
G78-15	40.00	33.75
H78-15	44.00	36.75

*Plus, fed. tax from 1.62 to 2.98 each tire.

JCPENNEY TIRE WARRANTY

These JCPenney tires are protected against defects in materials, until 2/32" of tread remains. They are also protected against premature wearout during the warranty period. If a tire fails return it to JCPenney and we will repair or replace it charging you, at most, for that portion of tread used.

\$60 to \$70 off electronic tune car stereos.

Sale 199.99
Reg. 259.99. Electronic tune AM/FM stereo locks onto station for distortion-free sound. Has 8-track player, 10 station memory tuner, LED and more.

Sale 39.99
Reg. 52.99. Three-way in-door stereo speaker system features 20 oz. magnets, dome-horn loaded tweeters, crossover networks. Three-way rear deck speakers Reg. 49.99 Sale 64.99

Sale 229.99
Reg. 299.99. Cassette equipped AM/FM stereo has 10 station memory tuner. Standard tune AM/FM with cassette. Reg. 139.99 Sale 99.99

Special buy. Quartz halogen fog or driving lights.

24.98. black amber fog lights
24.98. black clear driving lights
34.98. chrome clear driving lights
34.98. chrome amber fog lights
Sporting touch to any car. High intensity halogen quartz lights in either rectangular amber or clear driving lights.

29.99 Economy Electric Speed Control
Catalog close out. Limited quantities.

Save on oil.

Sale 59¢ qt.
Reg. 79¢ By-the-can or by-the-case, stock up and save. JCPenney All-Weather 10W-30 oil. Balanced lubrication year round. Oil-filters. 1.99

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WARRANTED 90 DAYS... OR 3,000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST **\$1588**
\$398 LIFETIME ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT
You only pay once! From then on we'll align your car's front end and it's done! every 5,000 miles or whenever your car has problems. No hassle. No fooling.
* Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation. Parts and additional services extra if needed. Most U.S. cars. * Foreign cars at our option. * Front wheel drive and Chevrolet's extra. * Inspect and rotate all four tires. * Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment. * Inspect suspension and steering systems.

INCLUDES 3 FREE ELECTRONIC CHECK-UPS!
12-MONTH TUNE-UP
4-cyl. \$4188 6-cyl. \$4688 8-cyl. \$4988
* Check charging and starting systems. * Install new rotor, spark plugs, points, and condenser. * Set dwell and timing. * Check, lubricate, and adjust choke as needed. * Adjust carburetor. * Additional parts & services extra if needed.
Any time within one year of your tune-up, bring your invoice and "Free Engine Analysis" certificate back to the Goodyear Service Store that performed the check-up, and if work they'll give your car an electronic check-up, and if any parts replacement or adjustment is needed, and was part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will fix it free of charge. Up to three free analyses.

SIX RIB POLYESTER \$23.95
478-13 Blackwell plus \$1.35 FET per tire and old tire
POWER STREAK 78
* Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire. * Smooth, thump-free ride. * Road-gripping 6-rib tread.

Blackwell Size	PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tire
B78-13	\$29.75	\$1.77
C78-14	\$32.90	\$1.83
F78-14	\$37.80	\$2.23
G78-14	\$38.80	\$2.38
H78-14	\$41.25	\$2.61
G78-15	\$40.55	\$2.46
H78-15	\$42.70	\$2.66

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WARRANTY. All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first—many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1400 Service Stores nationwide.

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RON WILEY MGR.

Roll

By The Associated Press
Reserve center
first four points in the third period as the fourth Wednesday Celtics defeated 112-99 in a National contest.
It was the Cel home starts in the Chris Ford game room at the throws before Row and then on a stuff
Covens, rested returned in the fouls hit on an o layup. He went on before retiring aft insurmountable 10 Nate Archibald with 20 points. M bench to contribu

Trans
BA
NL—Named Al Bar...
National BA
NBA—Suspended G...
NEW YORK RANG...
WINDY CITY
American
ASL—Named Jose...
COLUMBIA—Name...
GEORGIA TECH—...
RICHMOND—Name...
SOUTHERN CALIF...
U.S. COAST GUAR...
Gregory head track coach.

Colorado
DENVER (AP)—...
Aspen Highlands—...
Buttermilk—21 dep...
Berkshires Pass—52...
Breckenridge—30...
Broadmoor—16 dep...
Copper Mountain—...
Crested Butte—37...
Eldora—49 depth, 4...
Hidden Valley—37...
Tiltwind—40 dep...
Keystone—54 dep...
powder.

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PIECES DRY TO...
OF 1/2 CUP. CO...
FLOUR, 1 TSP: B...
TSP SALT, 1 BEA...
MILK. FRENCH F...
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Robey Leaves Behind Bench, New York Knicks

By The Associated Press
 Reserve center Rick Robey scored his first four points in the closing seconds of the third period and veteran Dave Cowens found his shooting eye early in the fourth Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics defeated the New York Knicks 112-95 in a National Basketball Association contest.
 It was the Celtics' 17th victory in 18 home starts in the 1979-80 season.
 Chris Ford gave Boston some breathing room at the end with a pair of free throws before Robey scored on a layup and then on a stuff before the buzzer.
 Cowens, rested while Robey played, returned in the fourth quarter and immediately hit on an outside jump shot and a layup. He went on to score seven points before retiring after Boston had built an insurmountable 101-79 lead.
 Nate Archibald led Boston scorers with 20 points. M.L. Carr came off the bench to contribute 18 while Cowens had

14 and reserve guard Gerald Henderson 12. Boston's starting forwards, Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell, had only 8 each, while Robey ended with 9.
 New York rookie Bill Cartwright, who led the Knicks comeback in the third period along with Michael Richardson, topped all scorers with 22. Richardson had 15.
Bullets 103, Lakers 101
 Elvin Hayes sank a turn-around jumper with four seconds remaining after rebounding a missed shot by Bob Dandridge to give the Washington Bullets a 103-101 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.
 The Lakers, trailing 101-97 following a basket by Hayes with 1:25 left, tied the score with 29 seconds remaining after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sank two free throws and followed with a field goal. Mike Cooper missed a last-second attempt for Los Angeles.

Hayes led the Bullets, who won their fourth in a row, with 25 points and Greg Ballard had 21. Dandridge scored 15 and became the 39th player to pass the 15,000-point mark.
 Los Angeles trailed 87-78 early in the fourth period before rallying behind Jim Chones and Jamaal Wilkes to pull even 93-93 with 4:17 left. A basket by Larry Wright and four points by Ballard restored a 99-93 lead with 3:08 to play.
Hawks 111, Cavaliers 107
 Eddie Johnson's six points in the final three minutes boosted the Atlanta Hawks to a 111-107 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.
 Johnson's former teammate at Auburn, Cleveland's Mike Mitchell, had tied the game at 107 with 1:24 remaining, but Johnson sank two free throws with 1:10 remaining to put the Hawks ahead for good.
 Atlanta's Armond Hill sank two more

free throws with eight seconds remaining for insurance and the final margin.
 The lead changed hands 10 times in the final period, and Mitchell's final field goal marked the eighth time the score was tied during the fourth quarter.
 Tom McMillen led the Hawks with 19, followed by Charlie Criss with 16, John Drew with 15, Johnson with 13 and Dan Roundfield with 12. Mitchell pumped in 32 for the Cavaliers, Dave Robisch had 24 and Randy Smith 12.
76ers 106, Nets 105
 A pair of free throws by Caldwell Jones with 19 seconds remaining, his only points of the game, rallied the Philadelphia 76ers to a 106-105 victory over the New Jersey Nets.
 The Nets, who trailed 86-74 at the start of the final period, outscored the 76ers 23-9 and went ahead 97-95 on a field goal by Cliff Robinson with 5:06 remaining to play.

Mike Newlin, who led the Nets with 25 points, boosted the New Jersey lead to 99-95, and after Bobby Jones collected a field goal for Philadelphia, Newlin scored again for the Nets to make it 101-97 with 3:19 on the clock.
 The 76ers, on a three-point play by Darryl Dawkins, sliced the lead to a point at the 3:06 mark, but New Jersey's Ed Jordan scored two free throws to give the Nets a three-point advantage with 2:55 to play.
 Bobby Jones then hit two from the foul line and with 19 seconds to go, Caldwell Jones dropped in a pair to give the 76ers a 104-103 lead.
Clippers 111, Bucks 107
 Lloyd Free poured in 33 points for San Diego as it beat the Milwaukee Bucks 111-107, although Clippers coach Gene Shue missed the game after being suspended for a week by the league.
 Free kept the Clippers close in the first half as Milwaukee took a 58-55 lead at the intermission.
 The Bucks led by as many as six points midway through the third period,

but Free hit a jumper from 20 feet to get the Clippers a 76-75 lead and they never fell behind again.
Clemson Beats Top-Rated Duke
 CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson basketball coach Bill Foster was in the mood for a few jokes Wednesday night after his 18th-ranked Tigers scored an 87-82 upset victory in double overtime over No. 1 and previously unbeaten Duke.
 "Just another dull win," he said, taking aim at those who had questioned his easy December home schedule. "One of these days, we're gonna have to get somebody in here who can play this game."
 Duke is now 12-1. Clemson is 11-1. The Tigers trailed 43-41 at the half after losing a 10-point lead late in the first 20 minutes of play. It was nip-and-tuck throughout the final half, with Duke leading by as many as five points, 57-52 with 12:17 left, before the Tigers decided to shake things up.

Scorecard/Wednesday

Transactions
BASEBALL
 National League
 NL—Named Al Barlick and Tom Gorman umpiring consultants for the 1980 season.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 NBA—Suspended Gene Shue, head coach, San Diego Clippers, for one week without pay and fined him \$1,500 for intentionally striking referee Dick Bavetta during a game last week.
HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Ed Giacomin goalie consultant.
 WINNIPEG JETS—Released Wayne Dillon, center.

SOCCER
 American Soccer League
 ASL—Named Jose Echelle president of ASL Management, Inc.
COLLEGE
 COLUMBIA—Named Charlie Blank defensive football coordinator, and O'Neal Turin administrative assistant and coordinator of football recruiting.
 GEORGIA TECH—Named Bill Curry head football coach.
 RICHMOND—Named Don Wiggins offensive football coach.
 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Named Ron Rhodes golf coach.
 U.S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY—Named Hallie Gregory head track coach.

Team	Offense	Gms	Pts	Avg
Green, Nevada-Los Vegas		9	112	12.4
Grooms, Kent St.		11	135	12.3
Grimski, Duke		12	143	11.9

Team	Offense	Gms	Pts	Avg
Drake		11	1031	92.7
Utah State		11	1024	91.3
Southwestern Louisiana		11	1003	91.2
Alcorn State		12	1094	91.2
West Texas State		10	895	89.5
Syracuse		11	980	89.1
Florida State		9	799	88.8
Yale		6	520	86.7
Lasalle		10	878	87.8
Southern Methodist		13	1140	87.7

Team	Offense	Gms	Pts	Avg
St. Peter's		11	528	48.9
Ohio State		10	567	56.7
Indiana State		11	626	56.9
Jacksonville		11	638	58.0
Indiana		11	647	58.8
Fresno State		12	707	58.9
Providence		12	708	59.0
Brown		11	651	59.2
Purdue		10	593	59.3
Iowa		11	656	59.6

Oakland Officials Vow Support
 OAKLAND (AP) — Mayor Lionel Wilson and the Oakland city council have vowed to take an active role in efforts to keep the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League and the baseball A's in the city.
 In a closed-door session Tuesday between the council and Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum officials, the mayor invited Al Davis, Raiders' managing general partner, Coliseum officials and the county Board of Supervisors to meet with the council Monday to negotiate a new lease with the Raiders.
 "The council has decided it wants to see everything done to keep the A's and

Colorado Ski Report
 DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Wednesday, Jan. 9.
 Arapahoe East — 18 inches, 0 new, icy, hard packed.
 Aspen Highlands — 27 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder.
 Aspen Mountain — 25 depth, 1 new, powder, packed powder.
 Buttermilk — 21 depth, T new, packed powder.
 Snowmass — 23 depth, 1 1/2 new, packed powder, wind packed.
 Berthoud Pass — 52 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder.
 Breckenridge — 50 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder.
 Broadmoor — 16 depth manmade, T new, powder, packed powder.
 Consistador — Waiting to open.
 Cooper — Open Friday through Sunday.
 Copper Mountain — 9 depth, 1 1/2 new, powder, packed powder.
 Crested Butte — 37 inches, 4 new, powder, packed powder.
 Eldora — 49 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder.
 Geneva Basin — 47 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder.
 Hidden Valley — 37 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder.
 Idwild — 40 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder.
 Ironstone — 54 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder.

Hall Of Fame Voting
 NEW YORK (AP) — Results of Baseball Hall of Fame voting announced Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America (289 votes out of 385 ballots needed for election).
 Al Kaline 340; Duke Snider 333; Don Drysdale 238; Gil Hodges 233; Hoyt Wilhelm 209; Jim Bunning 177; Red Schoendienst 164; Nellie Fox 161; Maury Wills 146; Richie Ashburn 134; Luis Aparicio 132; Roger Maris 111; Mickey Vernon 86; Harvey Kuenn 83; Lew Burdette 66; Don Newcombe 59; Ted Kuszewski 50; Orlando Cepeda 48; Alvin Dark 43; Bill Mazeroski 31; Don Larsen 31; Elston Howard 29; Elroy Face 21.
 The following players received less than 20 votes and were eliminated from future Hall of Fame consideration: Ron Santo, Norm Cash, Matty Alou, Felipe Alou, Mel Ott, Steve Blass, Dick Green, Jim Hickman, Sonny Jackson, Don McMahon, Jack Aker, Steve Barber, Bob Barton, John Boccabella, Larry Brown, Chris Cannizzaro, Paul Casanova, Horace Clarke, John Edwards, Phil Gagliano, Jim Gosper, Jim Ray Mart, Ron Hunt, John Kennedy, Andy Kosco, Lew Krausse Jr., Frank Linzy, Dennis Manke, Norm Miller, Robert L. Miller, Ivan Murrell, Juan Pizarro, Rick Reichardt, Pete Richert, Mike Ryan, Paul Schaal, Dick Seima, Duke Sims, Bob Veale.

Team	Offense	Gms	Pts	Avg
Albany St., N.Y.		6	81	13.5
Alfred 66, Hobart 52		11	1024	91.3
Bridgeport 61, Kings, Pa.		9	709	78.8
Carnegie-Mellon 75, John Carroll 73		11	1024	91.2
Dartmouth 78, Amherst 61		11	980	89.1
Fairleigh Dickinson 64, Morgan St. 50		11	528	48.9
Monmouth Col 71, Dowling 62		11	528	48.9
Pittsburgh 82, Geo. Washington 61		11	626	56.9
St. Bonaventure 99, Penn St. 75		11	638	58.0
St. Peter's 82, St. Francis, N.Y. 41		11	647	58.8
Teton Hall 76, Manhattan 62		12	707	58.9
Siena 67, CCNY 57		12	708	59.0
Syracuse 84, Baltimore 64		11	651	59.2
Villanova 92, Massachusetts 59		10	593	59.3
York 93, Kings Col. 73		11	656	59.6

Team	Offense	Gms	Pts	Avg
Bail St. 73, E. Michigan 58		11	528	48.9
Bluffton Col. 77, Wilmington, Ohio 67		10	567	56.7
Evansville 88, Xavier, Ohio 75		11	626	56.9
Findlay 69, Defiance 62		11	638	58.0
Kansas St. 60, Oklahoma St. 59		11	647	58.8
Miami, Ohio 62, Bowling Green 61		12	707	58.9
Mt. St. Mary's 93, Nazareth 50		12	708	59.0
Nebraska 56, Iowa St. 50		11	651	59.2
N. Illinois 67, Kent St. 61		10	593	59.3
Northwestern, Iowa 91, Midland 81		11	656	59.6
Ohio West 78, Denison 55		11	656	59.6
Oberlin 76, Marietta 62		11	656	59.6
Roosevelt 99, Trinity Chris 75		11	656	59.6
Toledo 69, Ohio U. 62		11	656	59.6
Wittenber 87, Ohio No. 63		11	656	59.6
Wooster 74, Baldwin-Wallace 73		11	656	59.6
Wright St. 84, Indiana Central 74		11	656	59.6

Sportsman's Digest
 FRIED SQUIRREL
 CLEAN, SKIN AND CUT SQUIRREL INTO SERVING PIECES. PUT PIECES IN BOILING WATER TO COVER. CHOP 1 CARROT, AN ONION, CELERY AND PARSLEY TO ADD TO POT. SIMMER TO COOK UNTIL DONE, THEN COOL. WIPE PIECES DRY TO DIP IN BATTER OF: 1/2 CUP CORNMEAL, 1/2 CUP FLOUR, 1 TSP BAKING POWDER, 1/4 TSP SALT, 1 BEATEN EGG, 3/4 CUP MILK. FRENCH FRY UNTIL BROWN. USE STOCK FOR MILK GRAVY.

NCAA Cage Leaders

Player	PG	FT	Pts	Avg
Lloyd, Drake	128	74	350	31.3
Timmons, E. Ky.	102	46	250	24.5
Murphy, Southern	140	60	340	24.3
Toney, SW La.	109	80	296	27.2
Belcher, S. Ky.	118	48	284	24.1
Kelly, Texas So.	120	37	277	23.3
Page, New Mexico	157	68	382	27.3
Nicks, Indiana St.	108	79	255	23.6
Bowers, American	116	58	290	24.4
Brooks, La. Salle	104	51	259	25.9
Carroll, Purdue	109	37	255	25.3
Stroud, Mississippi	100	100	200	25.0
Aguirre, DePaul	105	64	274	26.9
McCue, Michigan	112	49	273	24.4
Odom, Okla. St.	121	53	295	24.6

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 THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE A SUCCESSFUL SQUIRREL HUNTER TRY THIS SOUTHERN RECIPE:
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 Most cars
 Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

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All for only \$63⁸⁸ DRUM TYPE
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Deluxe Champion polyester cord
 The price is right!
 \$19⁸⁰ 6.00-12 Blackwall Plus \$1.48 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	Black	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$24.00	\$1.62
B78-13	25.00	1.77
E78-14	31.00	2.12
F78-14	33.00	2.23
G78-14	34.00	2.38
H78-14	36.00	2.60
G78-15	35.00	2.46
H78-15	37.00	2.66
L78-15	39.00	2.96

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls extra.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A TOP U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE official says the USDA is taking steps to ensure that farmers selling grain to private exporters whose contracts would be assumed by the government would be guaranteed "price protection."

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams said this week the USDA is developing an auditing system to trace grain purchases back to the original sale to ensure that farmers are not "wholly purchased" by the price-depressing effects of the Carter administration's decision to embargo the bulk of grain shipments to the U.S.S.R.

As a result of the announcement that the government's Commodity Credit Corp. would purchase private export contracts signed with the Soviet Union, the government is expected to buy about 13.5 million metric tons of corn and wheat, plus quantities of soybeans and soybean products.

These farm products will be purchased at contract prices minus transportation and handling costs not already incurred.

THE USDA STILL IS UNCERTAIN ABOUT how much of the grain purchased by the Soviet Union was covered by grain on hand, how much was covered by cash contracts with farmers, and how much was merely hedged in the futures market.

Dawson Ahalt, head of the USDA's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board, said he believes most companies had purchased the grain from farmers shortly after they agreed to sell it to the U.S.S.R.

If the grain is merely hedged in the futures market, however, it is conceivable the exporter could stand to profit by buying it at the farm level this week or the near-term period, when cash prices are expected to be extremely depressed.

Then he would sell his contract to the CCC at the original contract price and, at that time, lift his long hedge in a futures market which possibly meanwhile would have posted at least a partial recovery.

In view of this possibility, and also to ensure that exporters honor their original contracts with farmers, the USDA will develop a detailed auditing system, Williams said. He indicated the system would be announced within a few days.

"We have to not just take over the contracts (from the exporters) but make sure about the grain behind those contracts," Williams said. "To the best of our ability, we're going to guarantee to the farmers the price of the original sale in contracts."

MEANWHILE, SEN. ROBERT DOLE, R-KAN., lambasted the Carter administration again this week for its "embargo folly" and charged that it baled out the big grain companies and left the farmers and taxpayers stranded.

Calling the embargo "sheer folly," Dole said: "President Carter never should have imposed the embargo in the first place."

"The folly of the embargo is that the U. S. farmer had a cash market for the grain using Soviet money. Now we have to use our money and increase the federal budget deficit to buy the grain for storage."

"The danger lies in the fact that this may be the first step toward instituting a government grain board to control exports," Dole said.

Major consequences of the embargo are yet to be felt, Dole said. In the long run, he said, farmers will have to face the ever-present possibility that the CCC-purchased grain will be dumped back onto the market in massive quantities.

This grain will not simply disappear, Dole said, but will loom as the "specter of a price depressant."

Dole is a Republican candidate for president.

COTTON FUTURES RECOVERED MOST LOSSES of the previous two days to close sharply higher on fresh late-session buying Wednesday, with nearby up 162 to 184 points in nearby.

Floor brokers said cross-market hedge selling Monday and Tuesday while grain trading was suspended provided attractive prices for speculative buying.

Prices rose on local short covering when cotton failed to decline in sympathy with limit declines in grain futures, brokers said.

There was thinking in some quarters that the embargo on grain sales to Russia might result in more transportation equipment being available for cotton exports, but others saw conflicting elements in this possibility.

Estimated volume was 13,330 lots.

Trading on Telcot totaled 25,577 bales on an average price of 52.29 cents and an average over the loan of 989 points. Prices were up 75 points but a relatively large proportion of cotton miking 2.7-2.9 traded late in the day, lowering the overall average over the loan by 28 points from Tuesday.

THE USDA WILL RELEASE A NEW COTTON production estimate after the close today.

A new private estimate on High Plains production is unavailable this month. It was 3,012,000 bales for the 25-county area last month, about 103,000 bales below the USDA's December projection.

As reported last week, a survey of ginners has pegged the 25-county crop at 2,811,000 bales. A mid-point guess (2,915,500 bales) between the ginner survey and the private December estimate might be reasonable, some sources suggest.

It is believed the January Texas estimate may be reduced 100,000 to 150,000 bales, putting the statewide crop at 5.45 million to 5.5 million bales.

The Mid-South crop estimate appears likely to be hiked by about that much, and whatever small change there is in the Far West may be slightly to the upside.

This, on balance, may leave the national estimate little changed at roughly 14 1/2 million bales.

Cattle Futures Close Lower

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 70 points lower to 32 higher on very active sales of 30,153 cars Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. December paced the setback with only January up.

Futures traded on both sides of previous levels before easing on selling following the limit level declines in grain futures and setback in cash beef prices at noon. Support in January reflected its discount to cash.

Deliveries total 246 thus far. Wholesale beef was off 2 to 10 1/4 cents a pound, l.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were up 50 to off 50 cents with the best top 500 per hundredweight at Indianapolis. Slaughter was 124,000 head. About 10,900 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 50 lower to 37 higher on sales of 3,885 lots. November paced the decline with April up the most. October and November posted new seasons lows during the session.

Erratic trade was evident all day with futures trading on both sides of previous levels. The grain embargo to the Soviet Union continued to influence trade. Lower cash beef prices added to selling pressure with some buying following steady to higher live prices despite increased receipts.

There have been about 167 deliveries thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$3 with the best top \$106 at Oklahoma City. Receipts at the major termin-

als today are expected to total 6,600 head.

Hog futures closed 12 to 50 points higher paced by distant April on sales of 7,169 contracts.

Futures traded on both sides of the previous levels before uncovering late support despite negative fundamentals. Lower live prices, weak tone to cash hams and heavy slaughter were overshadowed by fair local support.

Wholesale hams were off 2 to 3 at 61 to 63 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off 25 cents to \$1 with the best top \$39.50. Kill was 373,000 head. The major markets are expecting about 33,000 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 35 to 77 lower paced by February on active sales of 11,103 lots.

Futures traded in a 130 point range with profit taking following two limit declines and the grain embargo making for erratic trade. Late selling stemmed from the easier cash product and lower live hog prices. Heavy slaughter was also noted.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 4 1/2 at 32 to 37 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange					
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	65.32	66.35	65.50	65.80	- 23
Feb	58.27	67.40	67.67	67.67	+ 33
Mar	70.00	70.47	69.60	69.75	- 22
Apr	71.50	71.90	70.50	71.22	- 35
May	71.60	71.70	70.70	71.20	- 47
Jun	69.85	70.15	69.50	69.77	- 43
Jul	70.80	71.05	70.60	70.60	- 40
Est. sales	30,026	sales Tues.	22,300		
Total open interest	Tues.	62,998	off 2-		
FEEDEX CATTLE					
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	83.99	83.97	82.95	83.65	- 12
Feb	84.32	84.75	83.70	84.20	- 12
Mar	84.40	84.82	84.00	84.70	+ 30
Apr	84.65	85.20	84.15	84.85	+ 20
May	83.50	84.05	83.30	83.75	+ 18
Jun	82.80	82.90	82.50	82.90	- 10
Jul	82.55	82.55	81.90	82.00	- 50
Est. sales	3,744	sales Tues.	5,183		
Total open interest	Tues.	14,623	up 479		
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	40.80	41.20	40.35	40.97	+ 27
Feb	38.75	39.37	38.50	39.12	+ 37
Mar	42.70	43.25	42.55	42.90	+ 43
Apr	42.50	43.90	43.05	43.55	+ 15
May	42.90	43.10	42.10	42.62	+ 17
Jun	41.50	42.00	41.25	41.62	+ 22
Jul	43.95	43.95	43.00	43.60	+ 15
Aug	43.50	44.15	43.75	44.25	+ 50
Est. sales	6,841	sales Tues.	10,723		
Total open interest	Tues.	26,011	off 588		
RUSSET-BURBAN POTATOES					
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	10.69	10.70	10.68	10.68	+ 03
Est. sales	2	sales Tues.	42	unchanged	
WHEAT					
5,000 bu.; cents per bushel					
Jan	53.00	53.00	51.30	51.30	- 1.90
Feb	51.90	51.90	51.30	51.30	- 1.70
Mar	51.90	51.90	51.30	51.30	- 1.70
Apr	51.90	51.90	51.30	51.30	- 1.70
May	51.90	51.90	51.30	51.30	- 1.70
Jun	51.90	51.90	51.30	51.30	- 1.70
Jul	51.90	51.90	51.30	51.30	- 1.70
Est. sales	20	sales Tues.	15		
Total open interest	Tues.	104	off 7		
PORK BELLIES					
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	44.50	44.90	43.60	43.92	- 78
Feb	45.25	45.55	44.25	44.65	- 40
Mar	45.50	47.00	45.75	46.22	- 53
Apr	47.50	48.15	47.50	47.80	- 35
May	46.00	47.50	46.50	47.15	- 50
Jun	45.50	46.50	45.75	46.25	- 50
Est. sales	16,577	sales Tues.	8,955		
Total open interest	Tues.	25,771	off 1,363		

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat futures traded on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

WHEAT
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bushel
Jan 4.19 4.19 4.19 4.19 - 25
Feb 4.27 4.27 4.27 4.27 - 25
Mar 4.34 4.34 4.34 4.34 - 25
Apr 4.45 4.45 4.45 4.45 - 25
May 4.54 4.54 4.54 4.54 - 25
Est. sales 4,589
Total open interest Fri. 118,540 up 705 from Thur.

COTTON FUTURES
NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$5.25 to \$9.20 a bale higher Wednesday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 23 points to 67.54 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

COTTON, No. 2		Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jan	72.70	74.50	72.70	74.46	+1.81	
Mar	74.50	76.25	74.50	76.19	+1.64	
May	75.86	77.48	75.86	77.45	+1.62	
Jul	73.70	74.90	73.70	74.90	+1.30	
Aug	71.50	72.40	71.50	72.27	+1.05	
Dec	72.55	74.20	72.55	73.80	+1.15	
Est. sales	16,058	sales Tues.	10,824			
Total open interest	Tues.	44,903	up 516			

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Wednesday was active. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was good.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations advanced 75 points.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 66.25, down 25 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 31, mike 2.7-2.9 was 47.80.

Growers sold mikes 3.0-3.2 for \$9 to 1.150 points over 1979 loan rates. Mikes 2.7-2.9 brought \$5 to 750 over.

Gins paid growers \$105-\$120 per ton for cotton seed.

High Plains Agriculture Marketing Services graded 34,000 samples Monday. This brought the season's total to 1,895,000 samples. About 78,000 samples were carried over unclassified.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U. S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressured, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

	M	SLM	LM	MLS	MLS	LMLS	SL
	(31)	(41)	(51)	(32)	(42)	(52)	
Staple	29-32	40-36	39-35	58-70	60-65	59-15	55-75
	15-14	47-25	46-90	56-50	60-95	59-25	55-55
	31-32	61-90	61-70	60-25	61-75	60-55	56-95
	1-1	63-25	62-70	61-25	62-80	61-45	57-15
	1-32	65-95	64-85	62-40	64-85	62-30	57-55
	1-16	67-55	66-25	63-55	66-25	63-40	58-00
Purchases:	30,684	bales at Lubbock;	63,840				
18,000;							
week ago 35,300;							
year ago 41,114.							

SOYBEAN OIL
46,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs.
Jan 22.50 23.05 22.40 22.83 -1.00
Mar 23.22 23.45 22.72 23.22 -1.00
May 23.78 24.05 23.28 23.78 -99
Jul 23.78 24.05 23.28 23.78 -99
Aug 24.10 24.55 24.10 24.32 -78
Oct 24.25 24.70 24.25 24.55 -70
Dec 24.78 24.90 24.50 24.88 -65
Jan 25.05 25.05 24.90 24.95 -60
Mar 25.25 25.30 25.15 25.15 -65
Sales Fri. 9,728
Total open interest Fri. 114,803 off 3,001 from Thur.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Jan 6.25 6.35 6.25 6.35 -30
Mar 6.57 6.58 6.37 6.37 -30
Jul 6.74 6.78 6.74 6.74 -30
Aug 6.85 6.88 6.85 6.85 -30
Sep 6.93 6.94 6.93 6.93 -30
Nov 7.03 7.08 7.03 7.03 -30
Jan 7.18 7.24 7.18 7.18 -30
Sales Fri. 34,320
Total open interest Fri. 114,803 off 3,001 from Thur.

SOYBEAN MEAL
64,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs.
Jan 22.50 23.05 22.40 22.83 -1.00
Mar 23.22 23.45 22.72 23.22 -1.00
May 23.78 24.05 23.28 23.78 -99
Jul 23.78 24.05 23.28 23.78 -99
Aug 24.10 24.55 24.10 24.32 -78
Oct 24.25 24.70 24.25 24.55 -70
Dec 24.78 24.90 24.50 24.88 -65
Jan 25.05 25.05 24.90 24.95 -60
Mar 25.25 25.30 25.15 25.15 -65
Sales Fri. 9,728
Total open interest Fri. 114,803 off 3,001 from Thur.

POSITIVE LIVING RALLY

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•Zig Ziglar
•Cavett Robert

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Total open interest Fri. 62,022, off 148 from Thur.

SOYBEAN MEAL		100 lbs;	dollars per ton
1.0 & 0	192.00	191.00	191.00
Jan	196.00	196.00	196.00
Mar	197.00	196.00	196.00
May	198.00	201.00	196.00
Jul	198.00	201.00	196.00
Sales Fri. 9,722 Total open interest Fri. 49,858, up 183 from Thur.			
ICED BROILERS			
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.			
Jan	43.50	44.35	44.35
Feb	43.45	44.10	43.45
Mar	42.60	44.20	42.60
Sales Tues. 164 Total open interest Tues. 648, off 7 from Mon.			
KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat futures traded on the Kansas City Board of Trade.			
WHEAT 5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bushel Jan 4.19 4.19 4.19 4.19 - 25 Feb 4.27 4.27 4.27 4.27 - 25 Mar 4.34 4.34 4.34 4.34 - 25 Apr 4.45 4.45 4.45 4.45 - 25 May 4.54 4.54 4.54 4.54 - 25 Est. sales 4,589 Total open interest Fri. 118,5			

