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U.S. Asks Nations To Adopt Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States urged members of the United Nations Monday to impose economic sanctions against Iran despite the Soviet veto of a Security Council resolution providing for the same action.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States plans to "act as though the resolution had been put into effect."

There is little more the United States can do, however, because it has cut off almost all trade with Iran since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Nov. 4.

The Carter administration would like other nations to stop trading with Iran, except for oil, food and medicine.

Spokesman Carter had no comment on reports that the Defense Department was making contingency plans for a naval blockade of Iran.

Carter said the Iranian decision to expel all American reporters immediately was "unfortunate." He said Americans should "have the opportunity to cover a

story of intense national interest."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the expulsion "would seem to be a comment upon the desire of the authorities in Iran to prevent not only the flow of news but also the flow of people — from knowing the disastrous impact upon Iran of the taking and continued holding of the American citizens."

Powell also said it might be an effort to bar Iranians and others "from appreciating fully the extent of the problems

that have arisen, and of their inability to deal with them in large measure because of their preoccupation with this small group of hostages."

Despite reports to the contrary, Carter said he believes the economic steps already taken against Iran, including an American freeze of Iranian government assets in U.S. banks, have begun to have an effect on the average Iranian. He said there have been shortages and economic dislocations, but he refused to give details.

Carter said the administration believes international observance of the U.N. resolution on economic sanctions would increase the pressure on the government of Iran to force militants to release the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

Carter said it was "logical to assume" that the motivation for the Soviet veto was at least partially an effort to gain influence in Iran.

Asked about the U.S. response to any Soviet effort to help Iran thwart econom-

ic sanctions, Carter said, "I'll deal with what they do concretely."

Carter said U.S. efforts to gain worldwide cooperation on sanctions included the mission of Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to the European allies who, along with Japan, are Iran's major trading partners.

Christopher also is prepared to discuss the possibility of a boycott of the Olympic Games, Carter said, but that the United States has not yet decided what position it will take.

U.N. Assembly Rebukes Soviets

Asbestos Threat Details Awaited

By LISA FAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

EXPOSURE to asbestos in schools and other buildings is a major public health threat, warns a New York researcher, but Lubbock public school officials are waiting for more conclusive evidence or a mandate from the state education agency before launching a full-scale investigation into the substance here.

"We have to be convinced there is a danger" before taking further action in the matter, said Ronnie Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs for Lubbock public schools. But, he said, he does not believe there is any great danger to children attending the schools, "or we would have already moved" to remedy the situation.

Health Campaign Urged
The director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York recently renewed the attack on the controversial fireproofing material, predicting 20,000 asbestos-related deaths from cancer and other diseases will occur by the end of the century unless there is a massive

public health campaign to eliminate its use.

He noted that 700,000 tons of asbestos still is being used each year, including its use in schools.

The presence of the substance in schools also has been attacked by various educational publications, but Gooch said just as many other journals cast doubt on the certainty of any danger.

Certainties, Uncertainties Equal
"At this point from the publications we've read, it is as much a certainty as an uncertainty."

Gooch also said school officials are awaiting guidelines from the Texas Education Agency that would spell out whether schools will have to take action to determine the possible asbestos hazard in their buildings. He said he has had no indication when those guidelines might be issued.

Gooch, who has been monitoring developments in asbestos research, said the district has looked into the possible problem by conducting a "visual inspection" of all buildings in the district for signs of deterioration of any type of material that could signal a danger.

He said that inspection yielded no surface problems, but noted that school officials could not tell just by looking whether or not there is asbestos in the schools' building materials. Only microscopic tests of laboratory samples can confirm the presence of asbestos, he said.

Gooch said that further testing may unduly alarm people, when no danger may actually be present.

If further tests are warranted, however, the next step would be to take samples of any insulating material and send them to an outside laboratory for investigation.

Gooch said the testing would not prove costly but that a remedy of the situation would.

Three Repair Options
He said if a danger is proved present, there are three options for repairing the damage. If the asbestos is producing airborne particles, the asbestos would have to be removed. Gooch said that procedure is "very costly" due to guidelines required by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

An alternative would be to seal the asbestos with a "plastic type spray-on sealer," said Gooch. But he added that the effect would be short-term because the added weight of the sealer would cause the fibers to pull away.

The third remedy would be to conceal

See SCHOOLS Page 16



ONE BY ONE — Mary Lou Martinez, birth Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital was a routine one in every respect but numbers. The infant is the 21st child of Julie and Raymond Martinez of Brownfield, seen here with her mother just a few days after delivery. It's been slow going over the years for Mrs. Martinez, who has experienced no multiple births — just one baby per pregnancy. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Brownfield Couple Grets 21st Child

JULIE Martinez has been pregnant for almost 16 years of her life.

After delivering her 21st child in Health Sciences Center Hospital Saturday, Mrs. Martinez has spent about 190 months of her life pregnant — which adds up to 16 years.

Of the 21 children the Brownfield woman has delivered (three of them in her home), 18 are still living. The newest addition, Mary Lou Martinez, brings the number of kids living at home up to 12.

It was a pretty routine birth for Mrs. Martinez, 42, who simply walked into the hospital asking directions to labor and delivery. Two hours later, the tally was up to 21.

She had her first child, a girl, when she was 17. Of the string of children to

come, none were multiple births — it was a slow, one-by-one process.

Her husband Raymond, now employed in a cotton gin, used to do seasonal farm work. Because of their extensive traveling, their children's birthplaces span a number of states, including Maryland, Florida, Nebraska, California, Colorado and South Carolina.

One of 16 children herself, Mrs. Martinez is already a grandmother 10 times over.

But if the Martinez family staggers the imagination, consider the case of a Russian peasant woman in the 18th century. She and her husband boasted 69 children — 16 pairs of twins, 7 sets of triplets and four sets of quadruplets.

Seven of Nine Die In Alaskan Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Seven people were killed Monday, when a light plane carrying nine people crashed at Shungnak, 138 miles east of Kotzebue on Alaska's northwest coast, the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

FAA spokesman Cliff Cernick said the two survivors of the crash of the Cessna 185 suffered burns and were evacuated to Fairbanks.

No names were released.

The plane crashed while landing at Shungnak on arrival from Amber, and Cernick said most of those aboard were believed to be from that small village.

Cernick said it had not been determined why the plane crashed. He said the weather was clear and cold at the time of the accident.

Afghan Invasion Unites Opinion

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In one of the most lopsided votes in U.N. history, the General Assembly adopted a resolution Monday night, protesting the Soviet Union's bloody intervention in Afghanistan.

The vote was 104-18 with 18 abstentions and came as a stunning rebuke to the Soviet Union, which one week ago vetoed a similar resolution in the Security Council. The 152-nation assembly has no authority to enforce its resolutions, however, and the Soviet Union was expected to ignore it.

Seventeen Moslem and Third World members sponsored the resolution. It did not name the Soviet Union, but said the General Assembly "strongly deplors" the intervention and called for the "immediate, unconditional and total" withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan.

The vote came at the end of four days of debate at an emergency session of the assembly, called after the Soviets killed the action in the 15-member Security Council with its veto. No country has veto power in the assembly.

Only the Soviet Union's closest supporters voted against the measure, with most Moslem and non-aligned nations standing up against the Soviet effort to crush a revolt by Moslem insurgents against Afghanistan's Marxist government.

"Strongest Action"
Willian Vanden Heuvel, deputy U.S. chief representative, told reporters: "This is the strongest action in the United Nations in 25 years against the Soviet Union."

"It is an overwhelming vote, unexpectedly strong, from all quarters, and I think it reflects the almost practical unanimity of the Third World countries, first of all in recognizing the Soviet aggression for what it is and secondly in condemning it."

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet delegation.

The vote meant that 12 of the 152 members either were not present or did not participate. The resolution required a two-thirds majority of those voting for adoption.

Romania, an independent-minded member of the Soviet bloc, announced that it would not participate, while Albania, a maverick Communist state that dislikes both China and Russia, voted for the resolution.

Council Invoked
The measure calls on the more-powerful Security Council "to consider ways and means" to implement the resolution, but U.N. observers said it was unlikely the issue would be raised again in the council because of the Soviet veto there, Jan. 7.

Before the vote, speaker after speaker referred to the Soviet intervention as "naked aggression."

Moscow's allies repeated the Kremlin's claim that thousands of Soviet troops swept south into Afghanistan last month because that country's government was threatened by "imperialism."

Soviet Airborne and Infantry Units moved into Afghanistan on Christmas Day and, two days later, Afghanistan's Marxist leader, Hafizullah Amin, was deposed and executed with pro-Soviet backing. See ASSEMBLY Page 16

STRIKE INJUNCTION ISSUED
HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge Shearn Smith approved an agreed-on injunction against striking oil workers at the Atlantic Richfield plant and two related firms, Monday, following a rock-throwing and gun-firing incident. An ARCO spokesman said a maintenance employee was struck by flying glass when a rock was thrown through the window of a bus trying to enter plant property. The spokesman said a gun shot also was fired into the bus.

The two sides had agreed to a pay raise from \$9.10 to \$11 per hour for the mechanics, but had differed sharply on raises for future years and fringe benefits, said Medley. "We're willing to keep talking, but they've not said anything to us about continuing the negotiations."

Abbreviated Schedule
The airline will fly its abbreviated schedule, which includes six daily flights from Lubbock Monday through Thursday, seven on Fridays and four on Sundays, "as long as it works," she said. "We are not glued to the new schedule. We'll see which ones work and which can be moved around."

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Southwest's Air Traffic Holds Pace
By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff
AFTER TWO days of operating without 106 mechanics, clerks and cleaners, Southwest Airlines still is keeping about two-thirds of its planes and passengers airborne.

"Everything's going fine, all things considered," said Karen Critcher from the airline's home office in Dallas Monday. "All our flights on the new schedule are flying fine and we're hoping they'll stay that way."

Ernie Heese, Southwest's Lubbock manager, told The Avalanche-Journal his air traffic was "about normal for a Monday," and noted that he didn't foresee too much of a problem in getting passengers in and out of Lubbock on the abbreviated schedule the airlines has adopted to compensate for the strikers.

Final Offer Rejected
The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers declared the strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday after 90 percent of its members "overwhelmingly rejected" the airline's "complete and final offer" during a last ditch bargaining session Saturday night, said IAM assistant general chairman Joe Medley.

Because of the strike, Southwest has idled six of its 18 Boeing 737s and

dropped about half of its regularly scheduled flights, including all Saturday flights. All nonstop flights from Lubbock to Houston and El Paso have been discontinued for the duration of the strike.

"We're routing everyone to Dallas, because it's so much easier to make connections there, and because traffic is heaviest there," said Miss Critcher. "We tried to keep the flights that carried the largest loads and drop the ones with smaller load factors."

Election Issue Argued

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ALTHOUGH collective bargaining rights and a pay raise for city firefighters are the central issue in Saturday's election, a burning cotton glove has become the rallying symbol for the group.

City voters will decide on the bargaining rights issue and the firefighters' request for a 15 percent pay raise in a special election scheduled Saturday.

During the past two weeks, the cotton gloves have had a starring role in newspaper and television advertisements supporting the collective bargaining issue. In the advertising, the gloves are shown burning, and the message of the ad indicates that cotton gloves afford firemen

little, if any, protection in hazardous firefighting situations.

Spokesmen for the firefighters group have maintained that the cotton gloves, which they say are "worthless," are symbolic of the reasons why firefighters need the right to bargain collectively.

According to Dick Brightwell, a former president of the firefighters association, past requests for better gloves and safety equipment have gone unanswered by city officials.

However, city officials say the gloves are a false issue because management at the fire department — not city management — is responsible for determining equipment needs.

"When I say the management of the

fire department, I'm not just talking about Fire Chief Tom Koster," City Manager Larry Cunningham noted. "I'm also talking about all the supervisory personnel at the fire department."

Cunningham said that he is not aware of any equipment request made by the fire department management that has been denied.

However, firefighter association representatives say one of their major equipment concerns has been about the burning equipment believed to have caused the death of three firemen. And they say there are still many unanswered questions about that equipment.

The cotton gloves in question may

See GLOVES Page 16

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY and cooler with high due to be in mid 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
We pray, Father, for the faith to know and believe that You will provide for our every need. Amen — A Reader.

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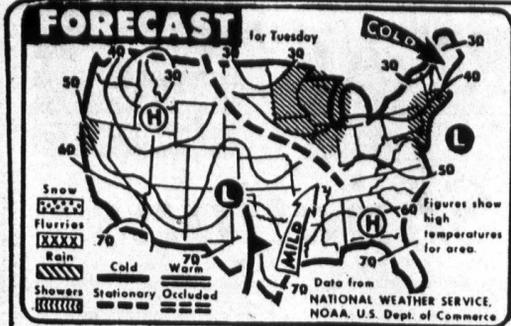
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●Supreme Court refuses to hear Tahoka man's argument..... Page 9, Sec. A.
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DELIVERY PROBLEM?



CALL 762-8855
MORNING BEFORE 9:00 A.M.
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid 50s, lows in the lower 30s. Winds southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph. Slight chance of isolated showers.

1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	69
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	74
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	76
6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	39	7 p.m.	64
8 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	58
9 a.m.	51	9 p.m.	54
10 a.m.	57	10 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	63	11 p.m.	48
Noon	65	Midnight	46

Maximum 76; Minimum 37.
Maximum a year ago today 46; Minimum a year ago today 23.
Sun rises today 7:52 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:02 p.m.
Max Humidity 64%; Min Humidity 21%; Humidity at Midnight 42%.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast today calls for rain over northern California, over the Great Lakes states and west to Minnesota and Iowa. Rain is expected over the central Atlantic coast from Virginia to New Hampshire. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count
Pollen Count for Jan. 14, 1980; Time taken: 5 p.m.
Weather conditions: 76 degrees, 21% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

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Pollen Count for Jan. 14, 1980; Time taken: 5 p.m.
Weather conditions: 76 degrees, 21% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	80	47	Denver	59	39		
Albuquerque	56	36	El Paso	71	35		
Amarillo	68	37	Houston	74	57		
Clavis	67	36	Oklahoma City	68	33		
Dallas	73	42	W. Falls	78	37		

Unseasonable Weather To Cool Slightly

It appeared that spring took over for winter for a second consecutive day Monday, as temperatures flew back into the upper 70s across West Texas and spring-like sunshine prevailed.

Lubbock topped out at 76 degrees Monday, falling one degree short of the 77 it posted as a high Sunday. Readings across the area were similar, while parts of South Texas jumped into the middle and upper 80s.

The unseasonably warm weather is being caused by a low pressure trough that extends from Colorado into the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas, and is expected to bring in some upper cloudiness in the next few days. With that influx will come a substantial drop in temperatures, as much as 20 degrees in some parts.

The high today is predicted to be in the middle 50s — fairly warm but considerably cooler than the upper 70 degree readings recorded early this week. Lows tonight will fall into the lower 30s, while winds from the low pressure trough will begin to blow from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

The clouds will cause a dense layer of fog across parts of Southeast Texas early this morning, according to the National Weather Service, which also is predicting some light scattered showers for parts of West Texas. None of the rainfall should be significant, they said.

The slightly cooler air moving in from the northwest is expected to hang around the area for several days, holding tem-

Increase In Absentee Balloting For Special Election Reported

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The city secretary's office Monday reported a substantial increase in the absentee voting for Saturday's special election to determine whether local firefighters should receive a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights.

By shortly before 5 p.m., 89 voters had cast ballots in Monday's absentee voting activity, according to City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga. She said that a total of 322 absentee ballots have been cast since the absentee voting polls opened Dec. 28.

City residents planning to vote absentee have only one more day in which to cast ballots, Mrs. Gaffga noted. The absentee voting polls will remain open in Room 206 at City Hall through 5 p.m. today. Mailed-in ballots can be received at City Hall until 1 p.m. election day.

Saturday's special election was called by the city council after the Lubbock Firefighters Association successfully conducted a petition drive here last September. More than 7,000 city voters signed the firefighters' petitions, calling for an election to determine the two issues.

On Oct. 1, the council approved a 7 percent salary increase for all city employees, including fire department personnel. However, the firefighters group has contended that the approved 7 percent raise is not sufficient because inflation has climbed at an average annual rate of more than 13 percent.

Firefighters also have contended that they need collective bargaining rights to give them a voice in matters that concern their well-being and safety.

Last Friday, firefighter association spokesman Dick Brightwell issued a challenge to city officials to come up with a reasonable alternative to collective bargaining. Brightwell said the challenge was issued in response to the city council's decision to pass a resolution opposing the bargaining rights for firefighters.

According to Brightwell, collective bargaining might not be necessary if the city would agree to some plan that would allow association representatives to meet on a regular basis with the city manager.

However, City Manager Larry Cunningham said today that he has not been contacted by members of the firefighters group about devising any type of plan that would avoid collective bargaining.

CDAC Plans Intersection Study

Using \$20,000 in Community Development contingency funds for an engineering study of the intersection at East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue will be one of the topics of discussion at a Community Development Advisory Committee meeting today at 7 p.m.

Last week, the City Council approved a contract with the engineering firm of Turner, Collie and Braden to evaluate the city's options in redesigning the intersection, especially whether an overpass or underpass is feasible.

It was expected such a study would cost about \$10,000, which was available in street improvement bond funds, but the study could cost up to \$30,000 if a grade separation proves feasible.

Therefore, the council wants to use CD contingency funds for the remaining cost of the study.

Railroad companies with crossings at the intersection and area residents have insisted an overpass or underpass be constructed, rather than a city-planned at-grade crossing.

Such an interchange is expected to cost about \$3 million.

Also at the meeting in Room 214 in City Hall, the committee will discuss using \$16,000 in contingency funds for the renovation of Rodgers Community Center.

The renovation is needed because the center was extensively vandalized and all the windows broken. The windows were replaced with steel panels which provide no insulation for the building.

The CDAC also will be asked to approve a program amendment to reallocate funds to three parks projects rather than a senior citizens meeting room.

Under the amendment, CD funds would be used to replace the irrigation systems in Carlisle and Clapp parks (\$27,460) and to renovate Clapp Community Center (\$30,000).

The parks projects were to have been funded with revenue sharing monies, but the council approved the fund shift so the revenue sharing money could be used to build a community room at the new Southwest Lubbock branch library.

Citizens are asked to attend the meeting and express their opinions about funding the various projects.

List Of Potential Witch Trial Jurors Grows

PLAINVIEW (Special) — With the selection of four more potential jurors Monday, attorneys in the murder trial of Loy Stone, a self-avowed witch accused of the 1977 Halloween shotgun slaying of a 15-year-old Dimmitt High School girl, now have approved 20 of the 32 persons they are seeking to fill a panel for the trial.

From that panel of 32, prosecutor Jimmy Davis and defense attorneys James Doores and Travis Shelton, hope to pick a dozen persons to actually hear the case, which will be tried in the Plainview courtroom of 64th District Judge John T. Boyd.

"It's slow going, for sure," said a spokesman in Boyd's court of the eighth day of jury selections. "They are sure being careful about who they're choosing for that panel."

The attorneys are individually questioning 72 Hale County residents to detect any signs of bias toward witches. The list of potential jurors was drawn from more than 200 persons summoned for jury duty in the case. Another panel of about 140 Hale County residents has been called in the event the attorneys cannot agree on 32 panel members among the 72 persons now being interviewed.

Stones, 50, and his wife, Louise, 49, are charged with the shooting death of Roxanne Casas, who died that Halloween night after she was struck by a shotgun blast while riding in a pickup near the regional notoriety shortly before the incident by appearing on an Amarillo television talk show.

The attorneys last week had said they hoped to seat the final jury by Wednesday, but a spokesman in Boyd's court Monday said arguments "probably won't begin until Friday or Monday at the earliest."

Idalou Man Named To LCHD Board

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A former Idalou mayor, Bruce Isom, Monday was appointed to fill one of two vacancies on the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Directors.

Isom will serve a two-year term on the board and will replace veteran board member Joe Stanley, whose latest term and 10-year tenure on the board expired Monday.

Isom is also a former Idalou school board president who has insurance, grain elevator and farm supply business interests in Idalou.

After appointing Isom, Lubbock County commissioners approved a resolution commending Stanley for his service on the board beginning Jan. 14, 1969.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said a replacement for Jack Strong, who also resigned, may be named when the commissioners court reconvenes at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The commissioners approved the purchase and renovation of a building in downtown Slaton to house a branch of the county tax office, an office for the Slaton justice of the peace and an office for the Texas Department of Human Resources.

The county-state agreement calls for the expenditure of \$46,000 by Lubbock County to buy the former appliance store building at Garza Street and 10th Avenue in Slaton. It also calls for the county to spend \$20,000 and the state agency \$50,000 for renovations.

In other business, Lubbock County justices of the peace Wayne LeCroy and Charles Smith and Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford were authorized to discuss possible courthouse renovations with county engineer Arnold Maekker.

Hal Hensley, office administrator for Montford, appeared before the court with LeCroy and Smith to discuss how the handling of hot checks might be improved and whether or not office and courtroom space should be increased for the justices of the peace.

Smith and LeCroy said they need more space for secretaries who now must work at desks in the courtrooms.

The three men said the offices now are both filing and handling hot check cases, and they said the district attorney's office should begin filing the cases in the appropriate courts, according to the precinct in which a check was written.

Monday morning, the commissioners took Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. representatives to task for numerous complaints they said they have gotten about the new courthouse telephone system.

"People are just really chewing us out over here," Shaw told a half-dozen phone company representatives.

Bell service consultant Barbara Elmore told the commissioners that three more incoming lines were opened last Friday and said more might be added after an evaluation beginning today.

In addition to numerous complaints from the general public, Shaw said, "nearly every lawyer in town" has complained to him about the system.

The central switchboard was eliminated and each county department given its own number or numbers when the change was made.

"I thought we were going to have more incoming lines, but we're not getting as many calls," Shaw said.

Miss Elmore said the new \$90,000 system, designed to save money in the long run, apparently has not worked well because of an inaccurate pre-installation evaluation of how many incoming lines would be needed.

Commissioner Coy Biggs said he and other persons he has discussed the system with have repeatedly gotten busy signals and recordings when trying to dial into the courthouse.

In other business, adult probation officer Lloyd Watts reported that construction of the new Lubbock County Youth Center reform school is progressing rapidly.

The foundation, underground plumbing and steel structure work has been finished, he said, and work was to begin today on the walls and roof of the \$1 million center at University Avenue and North Loop 289.

"It's really moving now," Watts said.

Board Created To Hear Redlining Complaints

AUSTIN (AP) — Savings and loan associations and the city of Austin announced Monday they have created a special review board to hear complaints of redlining in mortgage lending.

Mayor Carole McClellan, who appointed three of the six board members, said the city would "enjoy a multiplier effect many times over" from the Austin Mortgage Review Board.

Mrs. McClellan's three appointees from the general public included a Mexican-American and a black woman.

State Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vanduygriff said Dallas and San Antonio already have such boards.

Vanduygriff said he knew of no redlining in Austin and predicted the new board would keep discrimination in lending at a minimum if not eliminate it altogether.

Intimate Apparel

1¢ Buy one item at the regular Price & choose another from the same category (priced the same or less) for just a penny!

15¢ SALE

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LUBE, OIL, FILTER CHANGE IN 10 MIN. OR LESS

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No. 2 Brownfield Rd. & Chicago Ave.
No. 3 4TH & AVE. V
No. 4 5125 69th (Behind Don Crow Chevrolet)

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Quarters	3.20 each
Dimes	1.15 each
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Head

MARSHY
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A. Along wi and brokers, this cific books.

I suggest you Bibliography" p Public Library. " to Invest" sectio ginner's books t daughter.

For a copy of a self-addressed, Business Library

EMBEZZ
FARMINGTON
Farmington Hills guilty to embezzl from 71 clients in investment schem on Friday plead counts in 47th Di cials said.

STORM & WIN
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Headaches: Serious Health Problems For Millions Of Americans

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Called "the commonest symptom," it is usually only an occasional minor irritation. But it is now being recognized in the medical community as a serious, debilitating health problem for millions of Americans.

It is the headache. Joann Wheeler, a 19-year-old college student, is one of those people whose life was being wrecked by headaches. Doctors told her to take aspirin and go to bed, that there was nothing else they could do.

"I had migraines, starting in high school," she says. "They're hell to go through. My vision was blocked and blurred, and then I'd get sick to my stomach. I had to spend at least a whole day in bed."

The headaches became more frequent, finally averaging twice a week. "I started to miss a lot of school," she says. "I got behind and couldn't catch up."

Then she went to neurologists at the Marshfield Clinic who have started an innovative program to study and treat the headache.

On medication now, Miss Wheeler's headaches are coming less than once a month. She soon will be enrolled in new "headache control" classes so that she may some day not need the medicine.

"It's been great," she says of the treatment. "It's literally taken a load off my mind."

Dr. Phil Hansotia, one of the eight neurologists in the new headache clinic, says it is time for doctors to stop telling

patients to simply learn to live with headaches.

"In any adult with a new headache, that headache cannot be ignored," says Hansotia, who says headaches bring 15-20 percent of all new patients to a typical general practice.

"Most general doctors look for an underlying medical disease. If they don't find anything, they treat the symptom with a painkiller. This approach to headaches is particularly unproductive," he says.

He says neurologists rely heavily on the various specialties of the Marshfield Clinic's 170 other doctors to diagnose, treat and accumulate statistical information that may eventually help family practitioners understand headaches.

For instance, he says more than a dozen different kinds of headaches have been identified. The most common are the muscle tension headache and the migraine, which is caused by constriction of the blood vessels on the brain.

Hansotia says doctors are finding that many serious recurring headaches are side effects of other physical conditions such as high blood pressure, or medications for other conditions such as heart disease. Head injuries and cranial disorders such as sinus trouble are other causes.

Patients at the headache clinic first undergo a complete exam and neurological workup, but only about one in five is found to be suffering headaches because of some physical ailment such as a tumor.

"The other 80 percent are still in otherwise good physical health," Hansotia says. "The headache is their primary problem."

Depending on further diagnosis, patients are put on medication, provided psychological help or taught relaxation techniques via electronic biofeedback.

"Two-thirds to three-fourths will respond to the first approach we try," Hansotia says. "The right choice has an im-

mediate and dramatic effect. Within 48 hours they have significant relief. They even begin to look different."

He says only about 10 percent, often those with psychiatric problems, cannot be helped.

The doctors often will examine every aspect of a patient's life, from how much the person exercises to what he or she eats. Chocolate, for example, has been shown to be a "trigger" for some migraines.

Another neurologist, Dr. Gordon Gottschalk, concedes that the new techniques often require a lot of hit-and-miss treatment: if one thing doesn't work, try something else.

"It's a little like black magic," he says.

Gottschalk recommends that headache sufferers first visit the family doctor, and seek more specialized help rather than visiting another general practitioner if that doesn't work.

SUPPORT CARTER
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An organization of civil engineers has voted to support President Carter by refusing to send technical or engineering information to the Soviet Union until Russia pulls out of Afghanistan, officials say.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. In 1973, I contracted to buy five acres in Colorado from a land development company at a total cost of \$1,975. Recently, I received the enclosed letter from the land company. It offers to cancel the contract by giving me \$878.20 — 70 percent of the money I have paid to date.

With land values going up everywhere else, how can this 30 percent loss be explained? It seems to me that, if this development is a good thing for the land company, it should be a good thing for individual land owners. I should add that I bought this land as a speculation.

A. It has been a good thing for the land company, but not for the pigeons who signed up to buy. That's why the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) got into the act.

The company's letter states that the buy-back offer is being made "in settlement of litigation with the FTC, in which we admit no liability." That outfit signed a "consent decree" with the FTC.

The language of a consent decree translates about as follows: "We don't admit we did anything wrong, but we promise to stop doing it."

You have to face the unhappy fact that you signed up to buy land that wasn't worth anywhere near the price you agreed to pay. Sure, most land values have gone up and will probably continue to do so. But, when you overpay for something in the first place, it could take a lifetime or longer before your speculation pays off.

Land scams such as this pop up all the time. Count yourself fortunate that the FTC moved in on this one. Think of the people who fall for similar deals in the Bahamas and other foreign countries — where the U.S. government can't protect suckers.

It's always possible — though mighty improbable — that your land speculation might pay off. My advice, however, is to take the \$878.20 and run.

Q. During the 1940s and 1950s, my sister purchased Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, and had them registered in her name and our mother's name. Mother passed away in 1962 but my sister never changed the registration of the bonds. She is now retired and intends to redeem the bonds.

She has been informed that she will have to pay a penalty for each and every year since 1962. Is this correct?

A. Not at all. When a U.S. Savings Bond is registered in the names of two individuals as co-owners and one of them dies, the survivor has three choices: Redeem the bond. Retain it without reissue. Have it reissued in any approved registration form by supplying proof of death of the deceased co-owner.

If the bond is not reissued — as is the case here — it is treated as though it is registered in the name of the surviving co-owner.

Your sister can cash those bonds anytime she wants to — without anything resembling a "penalty." I don't know where she got that very wrong "advice." U.S. Savings bond regulations are complicated enough. Let's not make them worse.

Q. I want to find a book providing basic information about securities and the stock market. My daughter is about to begin an investment program and wants to get started properly. Can you recommend a book that would be helpful to a younger person?

A. Along with individual securities and brokers, this column can't name specific books.

I suggest you get hold of "Investment Bibliography" put out by the Brooklyn Public Library. That leaflet's "Learning to Invest" section lists a number of beginner's books that are right for your daughter.

For a copy of that bibliography, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Business Library, Brooklyn Public Li-

EMBEZZLING SCHEME
FARMINGTON, Mich. (AP) — A Farmington Hills attorney has pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$1 million from 71 clients in phony bond and land investment schemes. P. Scott Scherrer on Friday pleaded guilty to 16 of 51 counts in 47th District Court, court officials said.

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DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Morning Edition

Starts The Day On The South Plains

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Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, January 15, 1980

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

Page 4, Section A

AN EDITORIAL:

Interconnection Worth Watts

THE INTERCONNECTION agreement between city-owned Lubbock Power and Light and investor-owned Southwestern Public Service Co. is, on its face, a good one for both companies.

Under the 10-year contract, LP&L will buy 10,000 kilowatts of firm power from its competitor and have the option of buying still more off-peak generation at a price enabling both companies to profit from the deal. Most importantly, Lubbock consumers will continue to benefit from service competition between SPS and LP&L if the arrangement works out as expected.

MOST SIGNIFICANT to LP&L is the fact that the agreement gives it additional "firm power" it could not otherwise obtain by the time it needs it.

Carroll McDonald, the LP&L manager and former district manager here for SPS, says projections indicate LP&L will need more electricity than it has the capacity to generate by the summer of 1982 or 1983.

Standard industry practice is to have enough firm power so that if your largest generator breaks down, all customers will continue to get uninterrupted service.

LP&L's largest unit is a 50-megawatt generator. McDonald says it would take four or five years to get a new generator of equal size on line, assuming voters were to approve a \$25 million or so bond issue. That would be too late to meet projected needs.

By buying from SPS, the capital expenditure can be postponed or avoided and the power will be available sooner.

If the contract were in effect right now, he adds, LP&L would be getting electricity from

SPS for 3.08 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to its own cost last year of 2.73 cents. He expects that gap to narrow.

AFTER THE \$1.5 million interconnection is made, according to the LP&L chief, it will be possible to buy excess power from SPS "for the difference between their production costs and ours."

He says this means that SPS would make a profit and LP&L would realize a savings at such times. That's because, especially as SPS shifts to coal generation plants, it can produce electricity at a lower cost than LP&L can in its gas-fired generators.

The deal is good for SPS because, as its new coal-burning plants come on line, it could have excess generating capacity until its gas-fired plants start wearing out.

THE INTERCONNECTION agreement also pleases the Federal Power Commission, which is insisting on such arrangements and which also is pushing for conversion from natural gas to coal or other fuels to produce electricity.

Although LP&L would appear to be vulnerable to a two-year notice of cancellation clause by either party, the FPC probably would frown on such a cancellation.

Meanwhile, LP&L retains its options to build its own generating plants, or build one in partnership with another firm, in future years. Consultants are studying all alternatives, including the burning of solid wastes by LP&L to produce electricity.

It all sounds like a deal in which everybody wins. We hope it works out that way.

AN EDITORIAL:

Susan B--The Missing Clink

IT APPEARS that a significant part of the satisfaction of a payoff for slot machine gamblers is in the clink and therefore the Susan B. Anthony dollar is in trouble.

Make that more trouble.

Casino operators report from Atlantic City that interest is tepid at best in the slots equipped to take the quarter-sized Anthony dollar.

The complaints repeat those heard nationwide since the coin's introduction. It is easily confused with the more familiar 25-cent piece.

It is so light, lacking the heft of the Eisenhower dollar, that it doesn't feel like real money. Plus the problem of the missing clink.

THE CONSEQUENCES are in the statistics. During the month before Christmas, \$26 million was pumped into slots equipped for the Eisenhower, \$15 million into Anthony models—somewhat fewer in number but not so much so as to account for the big difference in take.

The U.S. Mint, apprised of the situation, is hanging tough. It has been considering possible ways of increasing the Anthony's popular-

ity, including revising its metallic composition which could result in a change of hue but not significantly size or weight.

Widespread use of the Anthony in gambling activity would, as a matter of fact, be one way to spur broader public acceptance.

The Mint may be putting its money on the compulsive nature of most gamblers to overcome their objections.

BUT THAT DOESN'T solve the casino operators' immediate problem.

Neither would abandoning the Anthony and converting all dollar slots to Eisenhower models, since the older dollar is no longer minted and is beginning to become scarce as coins are retired from circulation into souvenir collections.

A more feasible option would be to convert all dollar to half-dollar slots, and casino operators at the New Jersey are considering it, according to news accounts.

There might be less thrill for players in the lower stakes, but more satisfaction in the sound of the pay offs.

Moral: For lack of a clink, the Susan B. Anthony dollar may end up a clinker.

JOSEPH SOBRAN:

Feminist's Mind Closed On Open-Mindedness

WASHINGTON—At her best, Ellen Goodman is a specialist in second thoughts. Her columns exquisitely trace those little breakdowns that occur between the official platitudes and private experience.

Life never works the way it was scheduled to, and nobody can make this point more poignantly than she can.

At her worst, she serves as gun-toting spokesperson for some of those same official platitudes—notably the feminist ones.

Then, alas, the music leaves her prose, supplanted by bellicosity, and the intimate communion is at an end, the poor reader feels like a defendant.

Lately she has been incensed at the Mormon Church for its anti-feminism. First it was the excommunication of Sonia Johnson, head of Mormons for the ERA. Currently her dudgeon is focused on Judge Marion Callister.

MISS GOODMAN denies that she has anything against the Church of Latter Day Saints as such. "I admit," she admits, "that I am bigoted against one thing, bigotry."

Which she ascribes to the Mormons as a body. If that's being open-minded, perhaps we should be open-minded about the virtues of open-mindedness.

Mormons do hold to a rather unfashionable patriarchy. But it is silly to attack them at that level, just as it is silly to attack Orthodox Jews, on dietetic grounds, for refusing to eat pork.

Attack the premise, if you will. But don't call people bigots if, accepting that premise, they proceed to apply it in details.

And Miss Goodman, who expects others to advance from their premises to her conclusions, is in no position to fling charges of bigotry. She shows no grasp of why Mormons are Mormons: she simply demands that they revise their creed to suit her ideology.

MISS GOODMAN sides with the National Organization for Women, which wants Judge Callister disqualified from pronouncing on the legality

of the deadline extension and possible rescissions of ERA ratification measures.

The problem, as she and NOW see it, is that he is a high Mormon official, hence a highly probable bigot.

Now she offers not the slightest evidence of bias or incompetence from Callister's record as a judge.

She merely contends that even if he has an open-mindedness matching her own, there is a real question, in the words she cites from the Justice Department, "whether a reasonable person would have a reasonable doubt about the impartiality of the judge."

HEAVEN SAVE us from reasonable persons. A reasonable person may have reasonable doubts.

President Carter arches to appoint the first woman to the Supreme Court. If she is a committed feminist, should she be disqualified from pretending to judge ERA technicalities on their merits? What about reasonable persons, reasonable doubts?

Despite her prejudice against Callister's professionalism, Miss Goodman seems willing to exempt from suspicion those whose views she deems enlightened.

Remarkably, she points to Woodward and Armstrong's revelations in "The Brethren" as a reason for expecting human foibles from judges—yet she turns this point not against the nine judges putatively exposed in the book, but against a tenth. Thus are the sins of Burger, Brennan, and Douglas visited upon poor Callister.

THE REAL case against disqualifying Callister has been made by Leo Pfeffer, the famed champion of separation of church and state.

Pfeffer points out that NOW is in effect demanding an unconstitutional "religious test," as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

Those who want to amend the Constitution really ought to read it first.



Letters to the Editor

Dr. Bradford In Letter Of Thanks To Area Supporters

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
During the past six months, a great many individuals in Lubbock and throughout the West Texas area expressed their support in my behalf to the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

To all of you who willingly "stood up to be counted," I sincerely appreciate your continued trust and confidence. One can never lose when you are fortunate enough to live among friends.

Dr. John R. Bradford,
Dean, College of Engineering

Local School Official Says Article Left Wrong Image

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Re: Your front page article of Sunday, Jan. 6, 1980, entitled, "Church School Boom of '70s In Turnaround."

A number of statements in this article lead me to believe that the information gathered was sketchy at best, and definitely poorly researched.

The reader would assume that all parochial schools in the city are suffering losses, while only one school in the city is actually cited as showing a decrease in enrollment. The 100-student decline at Lubbock Christian Schools would account for the decline of 100 cited by Dr. Weldon Day of the Education Service Center.

Two of the city's most established parochial schools were not even mentioned in the article. Our school, St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann, located at 22nd & Frankford, has shown a steady increase in enrollment each year since 1974.

We had 99 students in 1973, and now show an enrollment of 216.

Our school population is 23 percent non-Catholic, and 23 percent other nationalities and races other than Anglo. We find that the parents who sent their children to our school do so mainly because of the Christian values instilled as well as the high degree of academic achievement.

Our school consistently ranks one to three years above grade level in standardized testing.

We would appreciate that in the future, articles, especially those appearing on the front page, be thoroughly researched, and not give rise to general speculations which are not true.

We had a prospective parent ask us the day following this article if we would be closing next year, all because of your reporting!

Mrs. Mary Jo Moore, M.A., Principal

Reader Offers Reasons Why He Opposes Firemen's Issue

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Regarding the issue of pay raises for Firefighters, I would like to quote from Thomas Jefferson who said, "Equal Rights for all. Special Privileges for None."

According to the demands of the City Firefighters, the above should read, "Special Privileges for Firefighters and Equal Rights for None of the other 185,000 citizens of Lubbock."

They petitioned for a vote on the issue as was their right, but when a group of civic minded responsible men opposed them, this same group which has unselfishly given of its time, money and knowledge many times in the past to the betterment of this city, the Firefighters through a spokesman falsely branded them as "powerful interests and Lubbock's big money cartel."

What was unfair about all this? First, it was shown that the Firefighters who total 226 out of a City payroll of 1,725 or only 15 percent, have a much higher pay scale than most other Texas cities. Their wages have increased by more than 80 percent while the Consumer Price Index rose 84.9 percent in the past 6 years.

Working conditions and pay must be excellent as their turnover rate averages less than 6 percent which is much lower than police turnover, who, in turn are in a higher risk job.

Second, they wish collective bargaining rights and assure us that they will bargain locally, do not require compulsory arbitration and will not strike.

To which I say hogwash. Arbitration, no less than the illegal strike which has occurred in many cities across the nation, is a violation of the basic Democratic principles.

Democracy, by definition, means rule by the people, and only the people, through their elected representatives, having the power to levy taxes or determining how tax dollars will be spent.

How naive can one be to think that all issues will be settled locally? They will be dictated to by "Outside Labor Bosses" drawing big salaries and fringe benefits, which will be paid by increased dues paid by them. In San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Beaumont, the collective bargaining Labor representatives are from Chicago and Boston. Does this sound like local representatives? These Public Unions now comprise a very formidable pressure and when that power is exercised with a "Public be Damned" attitude as happened during the 1974 police strike in Baltimore then the public is the loser. I do not think Lubbock Firefighters or concerned citizens envision such as that happening in Lubbock, but, it is a fact of life and there are hundreds of documented cases to prove this.

As for me, I will vote "no" to the pay raise. I will let Lubbock elected officials have the final say-so, and not "Outside Labor Bosses."

Ted Babain, 3512 38th St.

Writer Says Congress Could Remedy Law On Abortion

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Abortion denies unborn "would-be" citizens U.S. Constitutional protection due to a loophole flow in the U.S. Constitutional Amendment 14 that protects only "born or naturalized" citizens.

It should state "born, unborn or naturalized." Congress can remedy this loophole with an amendment.

Dictionary interpretation of unborn in part: not yet born, yet to come or be; future. Congress creates loopholes, perverts, exploits them. Judicials justify them and only Congress can remedy them.

A. N. McAllister, Jr., Rt. 2, Abernathy

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Truth In Labeling



DALLAS—Folks who like to browse through libraries and bookstores—and who also like to eat—will soon have a new place to while away a lazy hour or two, thanks to Big Brother's latest plan for our health and welfare.

They can join the rest of us millions who'll be doing our reading in the supermarkets.

What we'll be reading will be labels, hundreds of them, all spelling out in fine print what's in every can, every box, every bottle and every package. A slow reader could starve to death before he made it to the checkout counter. But it's all for our own good.

The Food and Drug Administration, the Agriculture Department and the Federal Trade Commission got together, see, and decided we need to know exactly what's in all those cans, bottles, boxes, etc.

NO MORE CASUALLY tossing a package of Twinkies into the cart and sailing on toward the Fruit Loops.

Big Brother wants us to stop, read carefully, and discover how much sugar, fat and salt we're stuffing into our illiterate systems. (As if the price stamped on top wasn't already shock enough.)

Now we're going to have truth in labeling—smaller pictures and more type that spells out each ingredient precisely. (Omitting, of course, the allowable number of rat hairs and roach droppings the FDA has already decided won't hurt us.) And if you think your supermarket aisles are already too jammed with shoppers, carts and cartons of groceries waiting to make it to the shelves, wait till you have to negotiate your load through the crowds of browsers, all poring over labels.

THE PROPOSED regulations cover thousands of items, everything on your grocery list except meat, fish and fresh fruit and vegetables.

Stocking the larger could take hours. It's the first major overhaul of food labeling laws in 40 years; there'll be 90 days for public comment, and the food processing folks are probably going to squawk to high heaven.

But here's what the government wants them to do:

List 97 percent of everything in 275 foods, including canned fruits, vegetables, milk, cheese, ice cream, bread and margarine.

Fess up to the cholesterol count in everything, plus the specific amount of sugar, salt and vitamins. On meat and poultry, labels will spell out the calories, fat, protein and other nutrients.

LIST THE "significant ingredients" of prepared products. For the first time, we'll know how much beef there is in a can of beef stew, how many cherries in a cherry pie, and how few shrimp in a shrimp cocktail.

People on special diets will be able to tell how much sodium, potassium and sugar each product contains. All types of fats would have to be identified as saturated or unsaturated.

And if a label says a certain item is low in cholesterol or cholesterol-free, it has to explain what that means.

No more chemical double-talk, either. Each spice, flavor and coloring compound would be listed by name, giving advance warning to customers with allergies.

THE GOVERNMENT also wants "open-date" labeling on perishable things like hot dogs, bacon, sausage and luncheon meats, so we can tell which package has been hanging around too long to be fresh.

Once we get used to doubling our shopping time to allow for all that extra reading, we'll probably all be much healthier.

Just having the calorie count in big print on a bag of Fritos or a package of pork chops is enough to shame a lot of fatties toward the lettuce and carrots.

But one's thing's sure, there'll be no more quick dashes into the grocery store to pick up something for dinner.

It's shopping time—do you know where your bifocals are?

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On:

Q WHO WAS the first millionaire in this country?

A. Can't come up with the name of the first person to have \$1 million, regret to report. Can tell you the name of the citizen first to be described as a millionaire, though. Pierre Lorillard, the 19th century tobacco bigwig.

The notion that men don't like gossip is phony. Or so contends one scholar who has researched the matter. Most confidential publications rely on male subscribers, and to a large degree they are little more than gossip. Books about the private lives of business magnates are read by men, too, and they're gossipy. Even further, this savant claims, the whole system of classifying government documents is based less on national security than on the masculine craving for gossip.

There is a constant factor on which the major airlines appear to base their revenues. No matter what the economic conditions, Americans always find ways to do two things: drink and travel.

A dolphin only sleeps about as much as a cow sleeps, two or three hours a day. And dolphins, too, have several stomachs.

Q How can a shark follow a scent trail in the water?

A. Two widespread organs on either side of its snout pick up the scent, one side weak, one side strong. It steers itself always to the strong side, whichever.

Q How do the Japanese dwarf a tree?

A. They cut off the top root, so the tree has to survive on its surface roots.

Q What's the smartest sort of bird?

A. The crow is usually credited with that distinction.

You've no doubt repeated that children's line: "Jack, be nimble, Jack, be quick, Jack, jump over the candlestick." Question arises as to why Jack should have been so advised. Why jump over a candlestick? It was an old English way of telling fortunes. If the candle stayed lit, good luck. If it went out, bad luck.

First shipment of rhubarb ever to reach this country was sent from London by none other than Benjamin Franklin. In 1770, that was. It went to one John Bartran of Philadelphia.

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ROCHESTER began the first Hispanic-American. Allen H. would invol Southwestern. The stud newspapers media conte age of events The effo munity. New media resea communities

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Crockett Coun dy Jr. No. 4 Jeff mendaris survey Ozona; produced gravity 26; total Dawson Coun No. 1 Puckett; 40 35; T-S-N, T&P su depth 11,485 feet. Reagan County, 15 University; 1 Block 49, Univers Lake; produced gas-oil ratio 1,200 feet. Reagan County, 15 University; 1 Block 49, Univers Lake; produced gas-oil ratio 1,200 feet. Runnels County

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NAME ADDRESS CITY

Hispanic Attitudes Study Begins

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gannett Co. Inc., and Michigan State University have begun the first large-scale study of communication behavior and attitudes of Hispanic-Americans, it was announced Monday.

Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of Gannett, said the year-long project would involve interviews with 3,000 Hispanics and non-Hispanics in the West and Southwest.

The study by the school's department of communications will include the use of newspapers and broadcast stations, attitudes toward the mass media, preferences for media content and motivations for using the media. It will also analyze media coverage of events in Hispanic communities.

The effort has established an advisory panel from the Hispanic-American community. Neuharth said the study is an extension of the Rochester-based company's media research program, which has involved 15,000 persons in 20 Gannett-served communities during the past two years.

LOCATIONS

Chaves County: wildcat; Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 1 Braun; 460 FNL, 5 Section 17-24-28; 16 miles N Boaz; 8,000 feet.

Chaves County: wildcat; Fred Pool Drilling Co. No. 1-24 Corn; 460 FNL, 1,900 FNL, Section 24-55-24; 24 miles NW Boaz; 5,200 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-38 Ingham; 1,905 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 38, Block 1, H&GN survey; Abstract 708; 28 miles W Ozona; 9,000 feet.

Dawson County: wildcat; Aminoil USA Inc. No. 1 Youngblood; 1,320 FNL, 460 FNL, Section 19, Block 33, T-S-N, T&P survey; 13 miles E Lamesa; 9,000 feet.

Eddy County: undesignated field; Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Siegest-State; 1,980 FNL, 990 FNL, Section 25-19-22; 16 miles W Lakewood; 8,600 feet.

Fisher County: wildcat; John R. Thompson Operating Inc. No. 1-C J. J. Maberry; 467 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 49, Block 1, HT&B survey; 2 miles S McCaulley; 5,500 feet.

Fisher County: Claytonville field; J. A. Wilburn No. 1-1 L. L. Stuart; 330 FNL, 330 FNL, Section 201, Block 3, H&TC survey; 10 miles SW Roby; 5,200 feet.

Fisher County: Claytonville field; J. A. Wilburn No. 2 L. L. Stuart; 330 FNL, 1,530 FNL, Section 201, Block 3, H&TC survey; 10 miles SW Roby; 5,200 feet.

Fisher County: Claytonville field; J. A. Wilburn No. 3 L. L. Stuart; 1,223 FNL, 460 FNL, Section 201, Block 3, H&TC survey; 10 miles SW Roby; 5,200 feet.

Fisher County: Claytonville field; J. A. Wilburn No. 4 L. L. Stuart; 1,380 FNL, 2,040 FNL, Section 201, Block 3, H&TC survey; 10 miles SW Roby; 5,200 feet.

Garza County: wildcat; Terrapel Corp. No. 1-24 K. W. Kirkpatrick; 990 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 34, G&H survey; 7 miles SE Post; 8,300 feet.

Howard County: Coahoma, North field; Amoco Production Co. No. 1 R. Guthrie; 467 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 44, Block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey; 3 miles E Coahoma; 9,200 feet.

Kent County: wildcat; Guest Energy Corp. No. 1 O'Donnell-Jones; 1,980 FNL, 460 FNL, Section 75, Block G, W&NW survey; 5 miles SW Clairmont; 7,900 feet.

Lea County: Riving A field; Beico Petroleum Corp. No. 2-Y-31 Federal; 1,909 FNL, 2,051 FNL, Section 31-9s-33e; 8 miles NE Caprock; 4,500 feet.

Lea County: wildcat; John L. Cox No. 1 Dickson; 460 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 12-15s-33e; 24 miles SE Caprock; 10,700 feet.

Mitchell County: Coleman Ranch, North field; Atlas Energy Corp. No. 44-A Lucy M. Coleman; 1,263 FNL, 1,218 FNL, Section 7, Block 97, H&TC survey; Abstract 145; 2 miles N Cuthbert; 3,300 feet.

Nolan County: Chingquapin field; James P. Dunigan Inc. No. 2-D Allyn; 2,173 FNL, 2,630 FNL, Section 49, Block 20, T&P survey; 4 miles S Herndon; 4,000 feet.

Nolan County: Hale field; James P. Dunigan Inc. No. 1-B Duncan; 467 FNL, 2,173 FNL, Section 37, Block 20, T&P survey; 7 miles S Herndon; 3,000 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; American Public Energy Co. No. 1 Mobil Fee; 460 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 9, Block 9, H&GN survey; 5 miles W Imperial; 6,000 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-G D. C. O. Wilson Jr. and others; 1,980 FNL, 4,000 FNL, Section 2, Block 228, A&NW survey; 7 miles SW Girvin; 2,000 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1-B J. N. Thigpin; 2,173 FNL, 1,350 FNL, Section 1, Block C-3, EL&RR survey; 4 miles NW Sheffield; 8,000 feet.

Runnels County: wildcat; D&J Operating Inc. No. 2-A M. S. Hale; 4,286 FNL, 2,636 FNL, Isaac P. Wallace survey; Abstract 144; 14 miles SE Winters; 3,950 feet.

Schleicher County: wildcat; HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Page; 460 FNL, 460 FNL, Concho CSL survey 2, Abstract 45; 5 miles NW Eldorado; 7,500 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Elipen Inc. No. 11 Arland; 330 FNL, 990 FNL, Tract 2, Survey 33, Kirklund & Fields survey; 2 1/2 miles SE Ira; 1,600 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Elipen Inc. No. 1 Ashley; 330 FNL, 2,310 FNL, Section 191, Block 97, H&TC survey; 4 1/2 miles SE Ira; 1,800 feet.

Scurry County: Dorward field; Exxon Corp. No. 5 Annie Martin; 1,980 FNL, 2,310 FNL, Section 575, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 1/2 miles NE Fluvanna; 2,750 feet.

Stonewall County: Uphshaw field; Edwin L. Cox No. 3-A T. A. Uphshaw; 1,980 FNL, 1,604 FNL, Section 84, Block D, H&TC survey; 2 miles E Aspermont; 4,790 feet.

Terry County: wildcat; Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 Minnie Head; 990 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 34, Block O, H&OB survey; 11 miles SE Brownfield; 10,000 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Crockett County: Clara Couch field; E. J. McCurdy Jr. No. 4 Jeff Owens; 330 FNL, 2,030 FNL, J. Arremund's survey 16, Abstract 1,874; 30 miles W Ozona; produced 58 bopd; interval 2,222-2,290 feet; gravity 26; total depth 1,954 feet.

Dawson County: wildcat; RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Puckett; 460 FNL, 1,900 FNL, Section 61, Block 35, T-S-N, T&P survey; 4 1/2 miles NW Lamesa; total depth 11,695 feet; P&A.

Reagan County: Farmer field; Way & Mills No. 8-15 University; 1,060 FNL, 1,616 FNL, Section 15, Block 49, University Lands survey; 8 miles SE Big Lake; produced 130 bopd; interval 2,242-2,314 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,200-1; gravity 33; total depth 2,600 feet.

Reagan County: Farmer field; Way & Mills No. 7-15 University; 1,570 FNL, 2,197 FNL, Section 15, Block 49, University Lands survey; 8 miles SE Big Lake; produced 125 bopd; interval 2,242-2,314 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,200-1; gravity 33; total depth 2,600 feet.

Runnels County: wildcat; Bridwell Oil Co. No. 1-A Earl Burnes; 2,080 FNL, 990 FNL, HT&B survey 1, Abstract 248; 10 miles NE Winters; produced 75 bopd; interval 4,000-4,006 feet; gas-oil ratio 150-1; gravity 42.3; total depth 4,014 feet.

Upton County: Flat Rock field; Joy Petroleum Corp. No. 1-28 University; 2,198 FNL, 1,763 FNL, Section 28, Block 3, University Lands survey; 7 miles E Rankin; produced 31 bopd; 15 bopd; interval 7,380-7,390 feet; gas-oil ratio 806-1; gravity 38.9; total depth 7,423 feet.

Ward County: Wagon Wheel field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,042 Hutchings Stock Association; 460 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 5, Block O, G&M&B&A survey; Abstract 123; 2 miles SE Wickert; produced 104 bopd; 19 bopd; interval 8,067-8,550 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,019-1; gravity 39.2; total depth 9,100 feet.

Winkler County: Keystone field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 348 Keystone Cattle Co.; 2000 FNL, 300 FNL, Section 10, Block B-3, PSL survey; Abstract 1,458; 5 miles NE Kermit; produced 75 bopd, 976 bopd; interval 3,600-2,578 feet; gas-oil ratio 4,653-1; gravity 34.4; total depth 3,640 feet.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think in terms of what you can do to please others and avoid whatever is overly dramatic. Make a point to encourage those who are less experienced and need a boost.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have difficulty convincing others of your abilities, but don't be dismayed. Perseverance wins out every time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Check over your home and place of business and make necessary changes that could give you added efficiency.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Problems with routines can be ironed out easily now if you use your wisdom wisely. Gain the cooperation of associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to organize all your practical affairs so that you can be more affluent in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning may start slowly and discouraging to you, but later new situations arise from which you can gain added benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There is much work for you to handle, do be sure to do it efficiently and artistically. Show increased loyalty to associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Express appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past and gain further goodwill. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an excellent chance to get ahead in business matters, so keep busy. Make long-range plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show more interest in adding to present activities and increase abundance and happiness. Making new contacts is wise now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use some new and more efficient methods for handling paper work. Show that you are truly devoted to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you study the fine print of all contracts made with others. Take it easy tonight and enjoy favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your work more precise and artistic, and you will feel better about it. Don't be stingy with money at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those gifted young persons with much imagination and can make a big success of life, provided you teach to complete whatever has once been started. One who will relate well with the opposite sex.

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

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MURDERS INVESTIGATED
HOUSTON (AP) — Police are investigating four weekend murders, including that of a motorist who was killed by bullets fired from a pursuing van. The car driven by the unidentified motorist crashed into a curb after he was struck in the head and a leg. Police said the van sped away.

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Chevron energy report:

CONSERVATION UP— OIL CONSUMPTION DOWN.

U.S. using half million barrels less per day than in 1978.

The average driver used 7% less gasoline in 1979 compared to the year before. In total, the savings are equivalent to the gasoline used by Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon and Washington in an entire year.

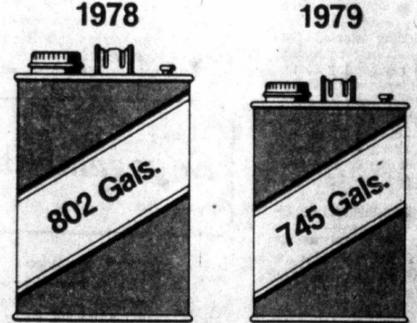
Also, U.S. consumption of all energy, including electricity and natural gas, is growing at a much slower rate than in past years.

The energy saved is sizeable, and has helped America reduce its oil imports.

We've all made a good start, but greater energy savings can and must be achieved. Continuing uncertainties in the Middle East make foreign oil supplies even less reliable, so it's critical that we each do even more to conserve. Little by little, it will help a lot.

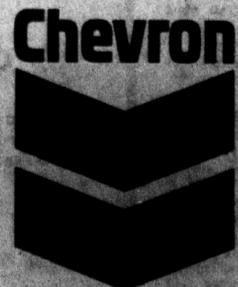
Thank you for listening.

Average Driver Using 7% Less Gasoline



Average amount of gasoline consumed per licensed driver.

Increased use of public transportation and car pools, shorter trips, more fuel efficient cars, and drivers going easier on the gas pedal have all helped to cut gasoline consumption.



Spotlight On Family News

6-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1980



ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: I advise all you business types and jocks to turn at once to the sports or financial section. This column will be of no interest to you. Home-makers, get the scissors out. You'll love it.

Dear Ann Landers: I can't stop thinking about the bachelor who complained about the nice widow who insisted on baking lemon meringue pies for him. He didn't have the heart to tell her the pies were inedible. He wrote, "The fillings are lumpy and taste like soap. The meringue is rubbery. The crust is tough as cardboard."

Ann, we must do everything possible to save that wonderful friendship. I would like to do my part by sending my wife's recipe for the word's best, no-fail lemon meringue pie. Please publish the recipe in your column. — I Am Irving S. Of Wash., D.C.

Dear Irving, After my meat loaf disaster which resulted in 40,000 letters (I left out an important ingredient and the type-setters loused up the measurements), I swore off recipes. But yours is a winner. I had it tested in my own kitchen and can vouch for it personally.



SKIERS TAKE NOTE! — Nordic artistry combines with classic styling to give this sweater a versatile indoor-outdoor styling. Crafted from wool-like 100 percent acrylic, the jacquard wing collar sweater is available in ivory, camel, light blue and yellow. In addition to a comfortable fit, it is completely launderable.



SPECTATOR OR SPORTSMAN — Spectators or Sportsmen choose fashions that combine practicality and style. These bright parkas are filled with a special polyester for lightweight warmth. His features a rounded collar, quilting and shoulder accents. Hers has decorative diamond quilting and a rounded collar.

Ski Fashions Offer Style, Practicality

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Getting ready to "hit the slopes?" Well, do it in style — and oh what styles!

Today's new ski fashions offer winning looks, practicality and versatility. These ski fashions are not just for skiing either. Most outfits take you from the slopes to sitting in front of a blazing fire at your favorite lodge.

Ski wear has come a long way from layers of bulky clothing. According to David Wyatt, ski technician at Cardinal's Sport Center, everything is lighter and sleeker because people are more design-conscious than ever.

Colors run the length of an artist's palette. "Earthy tones are really popular now," Wyatt said. "Men seem to prefer browns, tans and greens. Women seem to lean toward bolder colors such as black and white trimmed with a bright color." Other popular colors include grape, slate, gold, cinnamon and vanilla.

"Ski suits are still the most sought after apparel, especially the bib overalls

with coordinating parka," Wyatt said. Many ski suits feature a striking contemporary graphic treatment and/or unusual fabrications. Most of the ski crowd chooses waist length jackets for appearance sake and mobility. These short parkas are less binding than a three-quarters length coat.

Powder suits are another option. These are parkas that zip to the overalls so no snow can get inside the suit.

"Levis makes a popular line of ski parkas," said Wyatt. "Their parkas feature zip-out sleeves so the jacket may also be worn as a vest." How's that for versatility? "These jackets are especially popular around here," he continued, "due to the western styling."

Sweaters are also more colorful; however, they are not made of a heavy wool. "They are just as warm," said Wyatt, "but made of a lightweight acrylic which is more comfortable."

Making an appearance on the slopes once again — would you believe — stretch pants. These new stretch pants

are a lot more comfortable than the ones of years past, Wyatt explained. They are constructed in a rayon, nylon and spandex blend and instead of fastening under the foot go over the boot.

When selecting ski wear Wyatt offers these suggestions:

Bibs should be slightly baggy (remember you need room for long underwear).

"Most bibs, come with a stretch side panel so they won't rip out and to allow for a more stylish, tight fit."

A parka fit should also allow for sweaters. When you pull both arms forward the jacket sleeves should not pull up more than an inch. There should also be enough room through the shoulder area so the coat will not bind.

So, whether you're a spectator or sportsman, you can make an outstanding fashion statement on the slopes this winter.



SLOPE APPEAL — Show up on the slopes in this parka of iridescent bronze satin lined with yellow fleece. The wool shirt in black and yellow coordinates with yellow dungarees.

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NORTH 1-15			
♦ A 10 4			
♥ Q 8			
♠ Q 8 6 3 2			
♣ Q 9 5			
WEST			
♦ 8 5 3			
♥ J 9 7 4			
♠ K J 10 8 7 2			
♣ 6 4			
EAST			
♦ Q J 9 7 2			
♥ A K 10 4 2			
♠ 10			
♣ 6 4			
SOUTH			
♦ K 6			
♥ J 9 7 6 5 3			
♠ A K 5			
♣ A 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	NT	2♦	3♥
Pass	4♥	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead ♦ 3			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The 96 board finals of the recent world championship followed a series of qualifying matches to eliminate four of the six teams. Italy finished first and carried a 37 IMP lead against America.

Brachman and Passell were the least experienced of the three American pairs, but Captain Theus decided to have them play the first two 16 board segments to leave his veterans ready for the last 64.

On the first 16 Soloway and Goldman played opposite them. The Italians played very well and although the Americans played well also, the Italian lead was up to 43 by the end of the session.

The bidding by Garrozzo, South, and Laria, North, is shown in the box with Goldman doubling. The four heart contract is not unreasonable, but the 5-0 trump break made it impossible. Actually, Garrozzo slipped in the play and managed to go down three tricks.

The bidding started the same way at the other table, but Brachman, sitting South, did not bid three hearts. Belladonna, sitting West, bid three spades which became the final contract.

Pittala, sitting East, played it well, but the defense was accurate and he went down two.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

BEST-EVER LEMON PIE

1 baked pie shell
1 1/4 cups sugar
6 tsp. cornstarch
2 cups water
1/3 cup lemon juice
3 eggs, separated
3 tsp. butter
1 1/2 tsp. lemon extract
2 tsp. vinegar
Mix sugar, cornstarch together in top of double boiler. Add the two cups of water. Combine egg yolks with juice and beat. Add to rest of mixture. Cook until thick over boiling water for 25 minutes. This does away with starchy taste. Now add lemon extract, butter and vinegar and stir thoroughly. Pour into a deep, nine-inch pie shell and let cool. Cover with meringue and brown in oven.

NEVER-FAIL MERINGUE

1 tsp. cornstarch
2 tsp. cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
3 egg whites
6 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
pinch of salt
Blend cornstarch and cold water in a saucepan. Add boiling water and cook, stirring until clear and thickened. Let stand until COMPLETELY cold. With electric beater at high speed, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add sugar and beat until STIFF, but not dry. Turn mixer to low speed, add salt and vanilla. Gradually beat in cold cornstarch mixture. Turn mixer again to high speed and beat well. Spread meringue over cooled pie filling. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes. This meringue cuts beautifully and never gets sticky. Enjoy!

CONFIDENTIAL to Waiting with High Hopes: Yes, an orthopedic surgeon can correct bow-legs. I accept your offer to send \$50 to a charity. Make check out to Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago and mail to me at the Sun-Times, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Engagements

MOERBE—DROWNS
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moerbe announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Kay, to Joe Drowns, son of Mrs. Olive E. Drowns of Rock Island, Ill. The prospective bridegroom is also the son of the late Mr. Woodrow W. Drowns. The couple will be married Feb. 16 in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Weddings



MRS. SHERAL D. SANFORD

MURPHY—SANFORD BROWNFIELD (Special) — Cynthia Susan Murphy and Sheral D. Sanford were married Friday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Doyle Kelsay officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Brown of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanford of Lubbock. Honor attendants were Tricia Murphy, sister of the bride, and Rick San-

ford, brother of the bridegroom. Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

GODWIN—KNIGHT
Joyce Sandlin Godwin and Dr. Robert C. Knight were married Sunday in a 3 p.m. ceremony in Trinity Chapel. The Rev. Paul Jantzen officiated.

Parents of the couple are O.B. Sandlin of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sharp of Austin. Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

FOOD FAIRE

SNOW-TOPPED PANCAKES
4 pkgs. (6 oz. each) frozen prepared pancakes with sausages
2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup pineapple preserves
Heat frozen pancake product according to package directions. Meanwhile, stir cream cheese until smooth; gradually add preserves. Serve on pancakes. Makes about 1 cup, 4 servings.

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VOTE SATURDAY, JAN. 19th AGAINST

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING & PAY RAISES FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

KEEP OUT ... AFL-CIO outside Union Control
AVOID ... Added Garbage Fee & Increased Taxes

Paid for by the Citizens Committee, headed by Former Mayors and Councilmen for Lubbock. Jim Granberry and Gene Alderson, co-chairmen, 1210 19th St., Lubbock, TX

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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By PA... Dear Dr... tal stay I was... drome. Can... ease, its sym... I enjoy your... are very infor...

Cushing's... Hi...

When I ba... curred to m... margarine wr... lining baking... Using one... lightly, I pl... saved, print s... about one inch... I tried the... Marvelous!... Your read... parchment, p... would probab... margarine wr... problem. — P...

DEAR HELO... When a ba... my little legs... into them be... will do less s... reluctant little

DEAR HELO... Here is a ti... coffee who b... coffee-maker.

The usual... get out the bo... ter of coffee... scoop, measur... put everything... I find that... be saved if yo... number of fill... sure the desir... center of e... ter in an envel... them together... All you ha... make a pot o... "envelope" of... pour your wal... on your way to... — Geneva G. H...

DEAR HERO... The other... eyeglasses, the... them in... I was wond... my old eyega... thought of a ve... It makes a... carry in my pu... the things in m... pens are now... E.B.S.

We'll wager... uses for eyeg... Send it to Hel... York, N.Y. 100... your letter but... hints in her col... Copyright 1980 B...

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: In my last hospital stay I was told I have Cushing's syndrome. Can you tell me about this disease, its symptoms, treatment and cure? I enjoy your articles in the paper. They are very informative. — H.B.

Cushing's syndrome is due to an excess output of cortisone. Drug companies are not the only ones who make drugs. The body does, too.

Cortisone is made by the adrenal glands, the small endocrine glands sitting on top of the kidneys. The signal for the adrenals to make cortisone comes from another endocrine gland, the pituitary (in the center of the head). The problem with excess production of cortisone can, therefore, lie in either gland.

The end result is the same — too much circulating cortisone. This causes Cushing's syndrome — high blood pressure, weakness, growth of facial hair, thinning of skin tissue and ease of bruising.

The attention in treatment is directed toward the pituitary or adrenal gland, depending on which is at fault. Radiation or

surgical removal of the pituitary, or surgical removal of the adrenals are ways to solve the problem. A drug called "o.p.-DD" is another treatment.

Cushing's syndrome can also result from too much cortisone or cortisone-like drug being taken by a patient to treat other ailments — for example, muscle diseases like polymyositis. Thus, such drugs are used cautiously over very long periods. Yet, it is sometimes necessary to tolerate the symptoms of Cushing's syndrome in order to keep another disease in check.

toms by poor diet habits — skipping meals, poor choice of foods, etc.

I was disappointed that in your answer you did not mention the need for balanced eating to prevent hypoglycemia. — V.M.

If I didn't I should have. The point is well taken. Balanced meals that assure adequate protein at regular intervals will help maintain normal blood sugar levels. This is discussed at length in the booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," which readers may order by mailing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. I'm sending you a copy.

why doctors say surgery is not advisable for hiatal hernia? I am a victim and mine is very uncomfortable and painful. — Mrs. I.M.

This is a protrusion of a portion of the stomach upward into the gullet at the point where the gullet passes through the diaphragm. The reason surgery is reserved for only the most severe cases is that there are so many techniques that can alleviate the discomfort. These include diet (bland foods), head elevation at night, antacids and weight reduction, to name a few.

If there is serious reflux (splashing of stomach fluid upward into the gullet) or a resulting inflammation of the gullet, then surgery may be considered to repair the hernia.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 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 I baked my first cake, it occurred to me that the quarter-pound margarine wrappers would be ideal for lining baking pans.

Using one paper to grease the pans lightly, I placed other wrappers I'd saved, print side down, overlapping them about one inch. Fantastic!

I tried them for my jelly roll pan too. Marvelous!

Your reader who wrote about using parchment paper for her macarons would probably find these handy little margarine wrappers the answer to her problem. — Peppermint Patti

DEAR HELOISE:

When a baby is crawling and has grimy little legs and knees, baby oil rubbed into them before the bath means Mom will do less scrubbing and scouring of a reluctant little kid. — Ruth P.

DEAR HELOISE

Here is a time-saver for lovers of good coffee who brew it with an automatic coffeemaker.

The usual procedure every a.m. is to get out the box of filters, open the canister of coffee, reach for the measuring scoop, measure the amount, then later put everything away.

I find that much time and motion can be saved if you plan ahead. Spread out a number of filters on the counter, measure the desired amount of coffee into the center of each filter, then fold the filter in an envelope style. Now store all of them together in an airtight container.

All you have to do when ready to make a pot of coffee is take out one "envelope" of coffee, place it in the pot, pour your water over it and you are well on your way to that morning eye-opener. — Geneva G. Harman

DEAR HELOISE:

The other day when I bought new eyeglasses, they gave me a case to keep them in.

I was wondering what I could do with my old eyeglass case when I suddenly thought of a very good use for it.

It makes a nice pen-pencil holder to carry in my purse. No more ink all over the things in my purse, plus pencils and pens are now much easier to find. — E.B.S.

We'll wager there are countless other uses for eyeglass cases. Got an idea? Send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry she can't answer your letter but she will use the cleverest hints in her column.

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BETSEY CLARK



KIND DEEDS KINDLE WARM FRIENDSHIPS.

Bridal Courtesies

LAURA ANDERSON

Laura Anderson, bride-elect of Drew Lloyd, was honored Friday at a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Noel A. Ellis. There were nine co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Gordon N. Anderson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Louis Lloyd of Floydada, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple will be married Feb. 8 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

BECK-PHIPPS

Jan Beck and Max Phipps were honored Saturday at an engagement party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton W. Goode.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phipps, parents of the future bridegroom, and also Claud Phipps and G.B. McElroy, grandfathers of the future bridegroom.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am affiliated with a mental health clinic. The doctors and dietitians are finding some patients with nervousness and some, as you indicated in a recent column, have symptoms of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). They have found that many bring on the symp-

BRIDGE WINNERS

HUB CITY

Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

Winners were Betty Anthony and Dorothy Thompson, first; Pauly Cope and Jessica Brown, second; Rose Terry and Shirley Ponder, third; Bobbie Smith and Jim Hendrix, fourth; Jeff Olsen and Brenda Gutmeir, fifth; tied for sixth and seventh places, Floy Morrison and Leola Hall, and David Shue and Frank Poindexter; Carrell Briscoe and Pat Bell, eighth.

A special game is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. It carries sectional rating.

CAPROCK NOVICE

Caprock Novice Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center.

Winners were Mary E. Greep and Nora Yocum, first; Maurine Newsom and Frankie Wheeler, second; Eunice Tittle and Frank French, third.

CAPROCK

Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center.

Winners were Mrs. Jack Dulaney and Mrs. Bill Lee, first; Mrs. Robert L. Burns and Mrs. Walter Grub, second; and Leola Hall and Bill Wampler, third.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell me



Margaret Williams
REALTORS INC
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- BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROOMS Newly Furnished & Decorated
- MEALS INCLUDED Breakfast, Dinner & Supper
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- ALL FOR ONE LOW MONTHLY RATE
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Pat Walker's presents the Splendor of being Slender.

'I lost 51 pounds while eating the foods I love' -Debbie Hamilton

Her Headaches Are Gone, Too

You can succeed Too....

Fortunately, there's a solution that allows you to dine deliciously even while you are trimming off pounds and inches. Pat Walker's proven program for weight reduction helps you achieve your goal without rigid dieting or strenuous exercises.

Debbie Hamilton, the lovely young woman pictured here. She writes:

"Before I started the program, I weighed 180 pounds and was wearing a very tight 14. My doctor told me to lose weight because I had high blood pressure that was causing me to have headaches. ... Now I understand about my body and how to take care of it through proper nutrition and with the help of the Symmetricon.

I have lost 51 pounds and 49 1/2 inches and am now wearing a size 9. The headaches are gone, the weight is off and I have never felt better in my life..."

Over 27 years of success in weight reduction

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Sizes 4 1/2 - 11
Not all Styles in all sizes 3A to B

Obituaries

Albert Daws

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Albert Everett Daws, 70, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. A.C. Hamilton, pastor of Finney Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Daws, a retired farmer, died at 2 p.m. Saturday in his home of a sudden illness. Abernathy Justice of the Peace Jean Marr ruled the death was of natural causes.

Daws, who was raised in Oklahoma, married Amanda Milwee on Aug. 10, 1936, at Carnegie, Okla., and then moved to Fletcher, Okla. He moved to Plainview in 1941.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Ina) Fisher of Arvada, Colo., Mrs. Bob (Navine) Petty of Nolan and Mrs. D.L. (Alice) Ruben of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sons, Ted of Aurora, Colo., Erwin of Plainview and Jim of San Bernardino, Calif.; two brothers, Jack of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Drew of Matador; a sister, Flossie Harris of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and 10 grandchildren.

Myrtle Duke

Services for Myrtle Wallace Duke, 75, of Shallowater are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

She died Monday in a Lubbock convalescent home after a lengthy illness.

A member of the First Baptist Church of Shallowater, she had lived in the Lubbock area since 1924.

Survivors include her husband, Jim; two sons, Billy Wallace of Rialto, Calif., and Clayton Wallace of Lubbock; a daughter, Nettie Skidmore of Shallowater; two stepsons, Buster Wallace of Aumsville, Ore., and Tionea Wallace of Waco; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Roland Frazer of Roswell, N.M.; two half-sisters, Lillian Smith of Littlefield and George Hubbard of Denver City; 27 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Helen Eady

Services for Helen Eady, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Teacucana.

Burial will be in the Lenore Cemetery in Teacucana, with local arrangements being handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

She died at the Colonial Nursing Home Monday after a lengthy illness.

She lived all her life in Limestone County before moving to Lubbock two years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church there.

Survivors include three sons, L.B. of Amherst, Bill of Denver City and Galen of Mesquite; a sister, Mrs. H.B. Houton of Dallas; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

James Early

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for James Edward Early, 20, of Big Spring are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his home. He had been under a physician's care.

A native of Big Spring, he attended Coahoma schools and was employed by the Robinson Drilling Co. He was a member of Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Early of Coahoma; three brothers, Kenneth Ray of Lubbock, David Wayne of Big Spring and Johnny Lynn of Lubbock; and a grandmother, Mrs. A.A. Petty of Windsboro.

Willie Easter

RALLS (Special) — Services for former Ralls Justice of the Peace Willie E. Easter, 78, will be at 11 a.m. today in Emma Church of Christ with Elvin Up-ton, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

The former judge died at 5:45 a.m. Monday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Easter, who was born in Albany, moved to Ralls in 1908 and served as justice of the peace for Precinct One of Crosbyton County from Jan. 1967 until December 1978.

He also had been a rancher, civil service employee and a law enforcement officer, who was a member of the Sheriff's Posse and a former captain of the Santa Fe, N.M. posse.

In 1975, Easter was honored by Ralls schools as the best sports booster, and two years later was honored by the Chamber of Commerce with the Citizens Through the Years Award.

Easter was a member of Caprock Peace Officers Association and was a former member of the Hobbs, N.M. school board. He married Bertha M. Eason on March 20, 1932 in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Duane of Andrews; two brothers, Walter of Anadarko, Okla., and Arthur of Sundown; four sisters, Gladys Clark of Oakdale, Calif., Gertrude Savage of Stafford, Okla., Louise Green of Denver City and Thelma Robinson of Caddo, Okla.; and a grandchild.

Bill Frances

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Bill Frances, 32, of Littlefield will be at 4 p.m. today at Parkview Baptist Church with the Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Kenny

Horn of Abernathy, assisting.

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

Frances died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday in Littlefield Medical Center after a long illness.

He had lived in Littlefield 30 years and was a member of Parkview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Frances of Littlefield; three sisters, Merrilyn Faye Kelton and Sherrilyn Kay Stewart, both of Littlefield and Bollena Dell Metcalf of Germany; three brothers, Jim and Kenny Gene, both of Littlefield, and Glenn Dean of Leveland; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Volvie Dickerson of Littlefield.

Pallbearers will be Paul Catoe, Lynn Powell, Sonny Northam, Jamie Gray, T.J. Reed and David Honeycutt.

Arvan Gragson

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services for Arvan Ernest Gragson, 76, of Quitaque will be at 10:30 a.m. today at First Baptist Church with Don Deleplan, a nephew of Gragson, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will be at Resthaven Cemetery. Burial is under the direction of Quitaque Funeral Home.

Gragson died at 4:20 a.m. Saturday in Scott and White Hospital at Temple after an illness.

He was born in Faulkner, Ark., and had farmed and ranched in the Quitaque area about 30 years. Gragson was married to Cora Elmore on April 20, 1932, in Oklahoma. He was a Methodist and a member of Quitaque Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Willie of Wellington; two brothers, Nelson and Oran, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Inez Brownlee and Oleta Gragson, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Roy Guetersloh

PLAINS (Special) — Services for Roy D. Guetersloh, 48, of Plains will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Harlan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Guetersloh died about 11:45 a.m. Monday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center of a long illness.

The Lubbock native was raised in Leveland, where he attended school. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and had lived in Plains since 1955.

He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, David and Kevin, both of Plains; a daughter, D Ann Clark of Lubbock; two stepchildren, Terri Dunn and Toni Dunn, both of Plains; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris D. Guetersloh of Plains; a sister, Mrs. Billie Blundell of Plains; and three grandchildren.



Willette Merrell

FUNERAL services for Willette Merrell, 72, of 2706 Ave. P will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Merrell died at 2:50 a.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital.

A native of Sanger, she was a member of a pioneer Lubbock County family. Her grandfather, Dr. O.H. Westlake, was one of the first medical doctors in the city, moving here in 1904.

Mrs. Merrell was a member of First Baptist Church, participating in its Ruth Class, and was a pianist for the Adult Class for many years. She also played the piano for several civic clubs and for the Salvation Army for eight years.

She was the first freshman class secretary at Texas Technological College and was a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma sorority, the Women's Chamber of Commerce, the Chatterbox Club and the Jolly Pioneer Club.

Mrs. Merrell worked for the city engineering department for 21 years, retiring in 1970, and since that time had been working part time for the consulting engineers, Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc.

Survivors include a son, Charles of Lubbock, and a sister, Edith McLarty of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Carlisle Tubbs, Fenner Tubbs, Dr. Euell Hunt, Buster Honey, David Hester and Dan Benson.

Ward Nead

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Services for Ward F. Nead, 73, of 6517 Ave. T in Lubbock will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Rest Lawn Funeral

Home.

Burial will be in the Rest Lawn tomb under the direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home.

Nead died early Monday at Community Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Minneapolis, he had lived Lubbock for 18 years. He was a registered nurse and was recognized for his work in designing and using physical therapy equipment. He had worked for two years as a cashier at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop following his retirement from nursing. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; a son, Ronald of Lubbock; four sisters, Alice Byrne and Dorothy McKusick of Folsom, Calif., Gladys Green of Stockton, Calif., and Roberta Tawelezak of North Las Vegas, Nev.; three brothers, Phillip of Eldorado, Calif., Douglas of Billings, Mon., and Gilbert of Ontario, Calif.; and a grandson.

Ernest Paschall

NOCONA (Special) — Services for R. Ernest Paschall, 77, of 1509 24th Place will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Scott Bros. Funeral Home here with W.O. Cooper, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery northeast of Nocona under the direction of Scott Bros. Funeral Home.

Paschall died at 5:20 p.m. Sunday at a Nocona hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a longtime Lubbock resident and had been employed for several years at a Lubbock cottonseed oil mill.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. J.W. Buck of Vega and Mrs. Ralph Dennis of Big Spring; three sons, John of Houston, Martin of Lubbock and Stephen of Nocona; a sister, Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Wisdom of Fort Worth; two brothers, Everett of Memphis and Ira of Wichita Falls; 17 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Amylee Smithee

ABERNATHY (Special) — Amylee Smithee, 73, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center following a brief illness.

Services are pending with Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smithee, a native of Lubbock County, had lived in Abernathy 70 years. She was a bookkeeper and tax accountant and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Ted of Snyder; two brothers, Chester and Hayden Pearce, both of Abernathy; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Wilmer Tilgman

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Wilmer Lloyd Tilgman, 71, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Smith Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Sandy Sandlin, pastor of South Plains Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Tilgman died Monday at Cook Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Red River County native had lived in Levelland for 38 years. He was an oil field worker and a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Billy (Wilma) Moore of San Antonio, Mrs. Spencer (Betty) Denton of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Woodrow (Josephine) Allen of Levelland; two sons, Bill of Glendale, Ariz., and Lloyd of Belle Vernon, Pa.; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Nellie Trull

SUNDOWN (Special) — Services for Nellie Noreen Trull, 66, of Sundown are pending with George C. Price Funeral Home in Levelland.

She died Monday in Levelland's Cook Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

A native of Paris, she moved to Levelland in 1932 and to Sundown in 1962. She married C.C. Trull in Clovis, N.M., on Dec. 31, 1930. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Dale of Levelland, Dwain of McCamey, Donald of Sundown and Mike of Snyder; four daughters, Mary Crenshaw of Princeton, Nita Hayes of Moreland, Okla., and Melba Jones and Betty Shults of Sundown; two brothers, Curtis Haney of Antioch, Calif., and Hurk Haney of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; two sisters, Juanita Lucas of Wilkes-Barre and Myrtle Vinyard of Levelland; 24 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Ernest Turner

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Ernest Lee Turner, 83, of Dimmitt will be at 11 a.m. today in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. James Alexander, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church of Dimmitt, officiating.

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

Turner died at 7:05 a.m. Friday in Plains Regional Hospital after an illness.

He was a native of Caldwell who moved to Plainview in 1970 from Hamlin. He had resided in Dimmitt since 1972 and was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Raymond of Fort Worth, Billy Ray and John Travis both of Dallas, Willie of Hamlin; two daughters, Ellen Laury and Clementine Brown, both of Dallas; one sister, Callie Carter of Plainview; 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Dying Veteran Denied Hospital Room Because No Record Of Service Found

ROCK FALLS, Ill. (AP) — The guns don't go off in Joe Hermes' dreams anymore, but the war — and his one brief, breakneck moment of heroism — still lives in his memory.

Other POWs said he deserved a medal for what he'd done, but that was a long time ago. He's 70 now and dying of cancer spread throughout his chest and he can't even get a room at a Veterans Administration hospital.

Hero or no hero, the government says it has no record of Joseph M. Hermes, U.S. Navy.

"They say they don't have any records showing he was in the service," said his younger brother, Francis. "They said for us to go out and find three people who saw him sworn in, but how are we going to do that? I don't know where they are or even if they're still alive."

The VA says Hermes' story is probably true, but somebody forgot to do the paperwork. Officials at the Rock Falls VA office say they haven't even notified Washington of Hermes' request for cancer treatment because there's nothing in the files about him.

The bureaucratic tangle began in December 1941, a couple of days after Pearl Harbor. Hermes — a broad-shouldered, 6-footer with steady blue-grey eyes — was working on the island of Guam as a blasting expert for a private construction company.

With the Japanese expected to storm ashore at any time, the island governor, Capt. George McMillin, ordered that everything of military value be destroyed.

"This Navy officer said he didn't have anybody in his outfit to do that kind of work," Hermes recalled, sitting in a mobile home where he lives alone.

"He said I could volunteer, but if I was caught as a civilian, I might be killed. But as a Navy man, he said they'd just take me prisoner."

It wasn't much of a choice.

"He said raise your right hand and he swore me in then and there," Hermes said. "He said he had the authority to do that."

Hermes said he was issued a military jeep and told to pick six volunteers to set explosive charges on equipment, weapons, supplies, fuel tanks and powder houses.

In the final frantic hours as Japanese ships appeared offshore and enemy planes strafed the island, Hermes said he zig-zagged from point to point, setting off explosives. He said he was wounded but kept going.

"When the Japanese were landing, we still had things blowing up," he said. "We took off and here they were coming, strings of soldiers in trucks and little short tanks. You could see the water was thick with ships."

Captured in the attack, Hermes said he spent the next four years, the remainder of World War II, in a series of prisoner-of-war camps.

Don Bartels, service office for the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, said he believes Hermes' story. But he added there's nothing he can do.

"You've got to believe it because of the facts," Bartels said. "I mean, there's no question that this actually occurred, but it's up to this guy to come up with buddy records, letters of sworn statements from somebody verifying it."

Hermes gave the VA some names — a civilian named H.H. Sachers, an enlisted Navy man named Philip Sanders and an officer named Fisher, whom Hermes claims swore him into the service.

But Bartels said it is not up to the VA to try to find the men, putting the onus on Hermes to find them and prove he was sworn in.

Bartels blamed the Navy officer on Guam for failing to do his paperwork. He also said Hermes should have settled his affairs immediately after the war when verification would have been easier.

But after four years in POW camps, Hermes said, the last thing he wanted to think about was what happened on Guam.

"They treated us kinda rough," Hermes said of his years in captivity. "By the time I left Guam, I couldn't stand on my feet. I got down to 100 pounds from 156, had to eat grass, weeds, anything with sprouts, to keep alive. They used to beat me up for trying to escape."

After the war, Hermes did not adjust well. "He wouldn't do nothing," said Francis. "He'd just sit and stare in a corner."

Gradually, Hermes resolved his problems and worked for 30 years, mostly as a construction worker.

He doesn't work anymore. Weakened by cancer, he spends most of his days watching TV at home. He coughs when he talks. Francis said doctors have given his brother perhaps two years to live if chemotherapy treatment is continued.

The chemotherapy at a Rockford hospital is covered by Medicare and a private insurance policy, but Hermes fears that coverage may not be enough and that, without access to a VA hospital or some help, the future of his medical treatment is uncertain.

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Obituary Briefs

Services for Georgie Faye Brookes, 63, of 3406 55th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Sunday.

Services for Ricky Smith, 18, of Big Spring and formerly of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. He died Sunday.

Services for Johnny Ernest Wuthrich, 73, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in Hammons Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Services for Robert Lee Boston, 82, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in St. John's Baptist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home at Lamesa. He died Friday.

Services for Mrs. W.C.W. (Mary Jane) Morris, 87, of Post will be at 3 p.m. today in Graham Chapel Methodist Church.

Services for Chesley Guy Howell, 65, of 2819 Second St. will be at 11 a.m. today in Henderson-Singleton Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sunday.

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Supreme Court Refuses To Hear Tahoka Man's Arguments

A-J News Services
 WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday left intact a Tahoka man's 1977 drug conviction despite his claim that Lubbock County systematically excludes Mexican-Americans from juries.
 Without comment, the justices refused to hear arguments from Pedro Delarosa Flores aimed at invalidating his 1977 conviction for possession of marijuana.
 However, Flores' attorney, Mark Smith of Lubbock, said he will ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision not to hear the appeal.
 Flores, a former cocktail lounge operator, was convicted of possessing about 10 ounces of marijuana when his pickup was stopped by police officers Jan. 2, 1975.
 In June 1977 Flores was assessed a three-year probation sentence.
 In seeking Supreme Court review, Smith argued that Mexican-Americans, shown by census figures to comprise at least one-fifth of Lubbock County's population, are greatly under-represented on local grand jury and petit jury panels.
 "The evidence is overwhelming that such a systematic exclusion exists," the appeal said.
 Upon learning of the Supreme Court's decision not to hear the case, Smith said it fell into a pattern of current court decisions to "roll back individual rights in crime cases."
 Smith also claimed the fact that Flores is Mexican-American contributed to the court's decision. "I don't think our Supreme Court holds out much hope of aid if you're in one of the inferior groups like blacks, Mexican-Americans or women."
 The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected the jury bias argument, along with

others mounted by Flores in upholding his conviction, last Sept. 19.
 The case originally was tried in Judge Deniz Bevers' 72nd District Court.
 The Supreme Court today also left intact a ruling that meals regularly given to workers are not considered wages subject to Social Security taxes.
 The justices refused to review a U.S. Court of Claims decision that such meals cannot be taxed for payments by employers and employees into the Social Security fund.
 The lower court also ruled that the meals are not subject to federal unemployment taxes paid solely by employers. That aspect of the ruling also remains intact.
 At stake, said government lawyers, were \$12 million in disputed tax assessments and payments.
 What's more, the government now may be hit by a wave of new refund claims from other employers and employees.
 In other action Monday, the high court:
 *Agreed in a case from Puerto Rico that a public official is immune from a civil rights suit if he is not accused specifically of acting in bad faith.
 *Agreed to decide whether South Dakota can refuse to sell cement to out-of-state buyers until all orders from state residents are filled.
 *Let stand the Iowa murder conviction of a man who claimed he received inadequate warnings of his right against self-incrimination because he was not told he had the right to halt police questioning after his arrest.
 In the meals tax case, the company that runs the Tropicana Hotel complex in Las Vegas, Nev., operated an employee cafeteria on the premises which in 1971 served an average of 1,193 meals a day.

Many of the hotel's employees received at least one free meal a day, provided by management primarily to cut down on the time employees needed for meals during working hours.
 For 1971, the hotel's management withheld money for employee Social Security (F.I.C.A.) taxes and computed its own F.I.C.A. and unemployment tax liabilities on a value basis of 45 cents per meal.
 Past court rulings have said that workers do not have to claim as income for tax purposes free meals provided as a "convenience of the employer."
 After an audit, the Internal Revenue Service ruled that the meals should have been valued at \$1.25 each. The agency assessed additional F.I.C.A. and unemployment taxes.
 The Tropicana's management, Hotel Conquistador Inc., paid the additional taxes but filed a claim for refund of all taxes paid with respect to the provided meals — including the money paid by it based on the 45 cents calculation.
 After the IRS turned down the refund claim, the hotel management sued.
 Last July 13, the Court of Claims ruled that meals provided for the employer's convenience are not subject to Social Security or federal unemployment taxes.
 But the Court of Claims said Tropicana could not seek a refund on the portion of already-paid taxes attributable to the meals without first either refunding those monies withheld from employees' 1971 paychecks or protecting employees' refund rights in some other way.
 The government appealed the major portion of the lower court's ruling. Hotel Conquistador Inc. appealed that portion of the decision blocking it from seeking a corporate refund.

'Baddy' Awards Slated By Local Advertisers

The Lubbock Advertising Federation will display some of the biggest bloopers made in local advertising at their first "Baddy" Awards Friday in the Lindsey Theater.
 "Not many professionals are brave enough, or perhaps foolish enough, to air their mistakes in public," federation president Carol Talcott said. "We think it not only gives ad people more credibility, but it will be just plain fun for those in attendance."
 The Baddy Awards are a cock-eyed take-off on the organization's Addy Awards, which annually recognize the best in local advertising. Mrs. Talcott stressed that the program, which starts with a social hour at 7 p.m., with the show scheduled for 8 p.m., is open to the public — not just advertising folks.
 "All of you judge them every night," federation member Phil Price said. Taking his cue from another federation member, Price added, "Doctors bury their mistakes; ad men run them on the 10 o'clock news."
 The program will include entries from radio, television and newspapers. Categories for the entries include ad bloopers which actually ran, outtakes or ads that sponsors never allowed to run, and X-rated bloopers.
 Entries must be entered from the people responsible for them.
 The "Baddies" marks the first event housed in the Lindsey Theater since Video Theaters, which had leased the theater from the Lindsey family heirs, closed the theater last year. The Lubbock Theater Center, which purchased the Lindsey, will offer the last show of their spring season this year at the historic theater.
 Seats are not limited for the Friday Baddy Awards, but reservations may be made by calling 762-0811. Tickets, at \$7.50 each, will be reserved at the door.

IRS Lists Taxpayer Filing Requirements

CPA
Texas Society Of Certified Public Accountants

Registration Form Taxpayer Education

Feb. 12 and 14, 1980 — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Fee: \$1 per person
 Location desired: _____
 Name: _____
 Address: _____ (zip) _____

Return To: Duane Allen, CPA
 Pratas, Smith & Moore
 815 Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
 Lubbock, TX 79401
 Mailing deadline: Jan. 28

Locations: Lubbock High School • Atkins Jr. High School • Evans Jr. High School • Smiley Wilson Jr. High School • O.L. Slaton Jr. High School • Roosevelt School • Plainview School • Littlefield High School • Floydada High School

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The Internal Revenue Service has established certain requirements for taxpayers filing income tax returns this year.

The following is a list of the minimum amount of gross income which would require a taxpayer to file a return.

Single persons can earn up to \$3,300 before they are required to file. Single persons aged 65 or over have a gross income limit of \$4,300.

Married persons filing a joint return have a gross income limit of \$5,400. Married persons with one spouse 65 or over filing a joint return have a gross income limit of \$6,400. Married persons who are both 65 or over filing a joint return have a gross income limit of \$7,400.

Married persons filing separate returns have a gross income limit of \$1,000 while a surviving spouse (qualifying widow/widower with a dependent child) has a gross income limit of \$4,400. A surviving spouse who is 65 years of age or older has a gross income limit of \$5,400. In addition, taxpayers are required to file a return if:

- they have received tips from which social security tax was not withheld, even if gross income was less than \$3,300.
- they were in business for themselves and had net earnings of \$400 or more (called self-employment income).
- they had unearned income of \$1,000 or more, such as dividends or interest from savings accounts, and can be claimed as a dependent by their parents. This is particularly important to students.
- they received any advance earned income credit payments from their employer.

These and other questions concerning your 1979 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly-sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered Feb. 12 and 14, 7-10 p.m.

More than 30 CPAs will volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program, which provides both instruction and question-and-answer sessions. The course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 per person to cover administrative costs.

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 28, 1980.

Classes in Lubbock will be held at Lubbock High School and Atkins, Evans, Smiley Wilson, and O.L. Slaton junior high schools.

Other locations include: Roosevelt School, Plainview School and Littlefield and Floydada high schools.

Your Personal Biorhythms by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	MONTH OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH	P	E	I
TOTALS				

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 15, 1980

PHYSICAL
 Cycles: 3, 14, 26, 37, 48, 59, 72
 Highs: 4, 15, 27, 38, 50, 62, 75
 Lows: 1, 12, 23, 34, 45, 57, 70

EMOTIONAL
 Cycles: 2, 17, 31, 45, 59, 73
 Highs: 4, 16, 32, 48, 64, 80
 Lows: 1, 13, 25, 37, 49, 61, 73

INTELLECTUAL
 Cycles: 5, 26, 42, 58, 74, 90
 Highs: 4, 16, 28, 40, 52, 64, 76, 88, 100
 Lows: 1, 11, 21, 31, 41, 51, 61, 71, 81, 91, 101

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 7	B3 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 8 3	A13 21 28	B6 5 15	A4 18 5
1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	A6 7 18	A1 19 7
2 B2 1 6	A21 14 29	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	B7 13 30	A3 8 20	B21 20 9
3 A0 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A9 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A19 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 26 2	B20 10 24	A16 22 14
5 A17 5 13	A12 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A9 19 4	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 6	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 8 18	A7 20 5	A3 5 29	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 A9 9 20	B4 21 6	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
9 A6 10 22	A2 23 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 3 13	B 3 24 25	B 24 5 8	B 21 13 19	B 20 16 16	B 14 14 19	B 12 19 12	B 21 9 5	B 7 4 17	B 26 4 4	B 0 0 0
B 0 0 0	B 8 13 14	A 4 27 22	B 24 6 9	B 22 14 22	B 23 14 17	B 12 15 24	B 20 6 23	B 22 10 6	B 25 9 10	B 25 5	

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).
 Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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Fewer Anglos, More Minorities On School Rolls

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Minority enrollment was up and Anglo enrollment was down over the first three months of this school year, a Lubbock public schools report shows, but officials say the numbers follow a normal trend.

Administrators also discount as insignificant the slight increases in minority attendance at the majority of the elementary schools ordered desegregated in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's 1978 court order.

The enrollment and racial breakdown report filed in federal court shows an increase from September to December of 87 blacks and 255 Mexican-Americans and a decrease of 115 Anglos in the school district.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, said he does not believe the numbers are "anything unusual. It's very normal."

Leslie said "the trend is there" toward a loss in Anglo population and an increase in minority enrollment during the school year. He noted that from September to November 1978, the district lost 110 Anglos and gained 81 Mexican-Americans and 45 blacks.

He attributed the gain in minority population largely to late enrollment, saying that "a lot who come in late are minorities."

Leslie said he could not fully account for the loss in white enrollment, but pointed out that the loss was partially

due to the graduation of 53 seniors at the end of the first quarter.

He added that often enrollment also decreases when high school students who dropped out the previous year return in September "with the best of intentions" of staying in school, but then drop out again before the first quarter is up.

He said he does not believe the drop in Anglo population is indicative of any "white flight" from the school district.

The school district report also shows a gain in minority enrollment at five of the district's integration plan. Only Guadalupe showed a drop in the black and Mexican-American population and an increase of 13 Anglos.

Leslie, Mahon, Martin, Posey and Wheatley showed slight gains in minority enrollment that ranged from .27 percent at Mahon to 2.56 percent at Wheatley.

However, Leslie said he does not believe "the numbers are significant enough to create problems. The numbers would have to be significant for us to do something about them."

He said it would take years for the minority populations to reach a greater amount than allowed in the court order at the rate the population gain is currently progressing. "But certainly it's something we're going to watch," he said.

Leslie said the increase in minority percentages at the eastside elementary is due more to an influx of minorities moving to the neighborhoods surrounding those schools than to decreases in Anglo students.

At Mahon and Martin for instance, white populations held steady, while minority enrollment went up slightly.

At Posey, nine more blacks and four more Mexican-Americans attended and three Anglos left. Wheatley lost seven whites and gained 11 blacks and two Mexican-Americans.

Leslie in fact, gained 14 Anglo students during the first three months of school, but also gained 17 Mexican-Americans. The school district had left room at the magnet school for families moving into the area surrounding Iles.

Dunbar-Struggs, the district's secondary level magnet operation, lost 41 students from September to December for various reasons, according to the schools' report.

The school district provides written reports on enrollment and ethnic breakdown four times a year, in compliance with the court-ordered desegregation plan.

BACK TO DESK
 CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — A police-woman who won the right to a walk a patrol beat through a discrimination complaint has voluntarily returned to a desk job. "I didn't like the work and asked for a transfer back inside," said 34-year-old Kathleen Cavanaugh, who had filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, saying city officials improperly made job assignments on the basis of sex.

IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO
 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE
\$149⁹⁵ INSTALLED
 WITH PIONEER SPEAKERS
 2-Year Parts And Labor Limited Warranty

JS-8250 or JS-9350

Edwards Electronics
 34th at Flint — 797-3365

the medicine man pharmacy

3626-50th (Across the Street from Woolco)

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Fri. Saturday 11 to 2 p.m.

797-4237

VOTE SATURDAY, JAN. 19th AGAINST COLLECTIVE BARGAINING & PAY RAISES FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

KEEP OUT — AFL-CIO outside Union Control

AVOID — Added Garbage Fee & Increased Taxes

Paid for by the Citizens Committee, headed by Former Mayors and Councilmen for Lubbock. Jim Granberry and Gene Alderson, co-chairmen, 1210 19th St., Lubbock, TX

Ascriptin
 The only aspirin with Maalox[®] added for stomach protection
 100 count **\$1²⁹**

HEARTBURN? try GAVISCON antacid tablets
 100 count **\$3⁴⁹**

KLEENEX
 100 count Limit 8
4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY JAN. 19th

SIBLIN
 1-Lb. Size
\$4²⁹

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 11)

TRW	4.50	225	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	+1/2
Talco	76	10	34 1/4	34	34 1/4	+1/4
Talley	1	8	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	0
Talley pf 1	1	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	0
Tampco	144	8	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Tandy	9	375	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	0
Tandycorp	4	162	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	0
Techcorp	72	8	158	158	158	0
Technic	14	1272	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Tektron	83	68	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	0
Telcom	70	4	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	0
Telcor	9	20	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	0
Telnet	6	502	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Telnet pf 1	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Telnet pf 2	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco	240	8	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	0
Tenneco pf 1	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 2	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 3	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 4	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 5	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 6	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 7	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 8	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 9	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 10	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 11	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 12	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 13	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 14	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 15	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 16	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 17	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 18	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 19	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 20	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 21	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 22	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 23	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 24	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 25	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 26	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 27	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 28	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 29	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 30	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 31	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 32	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 33	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 34	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 35	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 36	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 37	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 38	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 39	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 40	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 41	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 42	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 43	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 44	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 45	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 46	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 47	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 48	1	22	208	210	210	+2
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Tenneco pf 50	1	22	208	210	210	+2
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Tenneco pf 59	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 60	1	22	208	210	210	+2
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Tenneco pf 62	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 63	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 64	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 65	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 66	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 67	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 68	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 69	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 70	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 71	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 72	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 73	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 74	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 75	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 76	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 77	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 78	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 79	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 80	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 81	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 82	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 83	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 84	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 85	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 86	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 87	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 88	1	22	208	210	210	+2
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Tenneco pf 90	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 91	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 92	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 93	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 94	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 95	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 96	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 97	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 98	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 99	1	22	208	210	210	+2
Tenneco pf 100	1	22	208	210	210	+2

WHAT STOCKS DID NEW YORK (AP) Jan 14

Advanced	910	869
Declined	424	670
Unchanged	356	351
Total	1928	1890
New highs	164	172
New lows	10	12

WHAT AMEX DID NEW YORK (AP) Jan 14

Advanced	252	302
Declined	198	213
Unchanged	100	68
Total	550	583
New highs	100	68
New lows	6	2

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK (AP) Sales 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues

Tenneco	240	82 1/2	82 1/2	+0
Tenneco pf 1	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 2	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 3	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 4	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 5	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 6	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 7	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 8	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 9	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 10	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 11	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 12	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 13	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 14	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 15	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 16	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 17	1	22	208	+2
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Tenneco pf 19	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 20	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 21	1	22	208	+2
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Tenneco pf 27	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 28	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 29	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 30	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 31	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 32	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 33	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 34	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 35	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 36	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 37	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 38	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 39	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 40	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 41	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 42	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 43	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 44	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 45	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 46	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 47	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 48	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 49	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 50	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 51	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 52	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 53	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 54	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 55	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 56	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 57	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 58	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 59	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 60	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 61	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 62	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 63	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 64	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 65	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 66	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 67	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 68	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 69	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 70	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 71	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 72	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 73	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 74	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 75	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 76	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 77	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 78	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 79	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 80	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 81	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 82	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 83	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 84	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 85	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 86	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 87	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 88	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 89	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 90	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 91	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 92	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 93	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 94	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 95	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 96	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 97	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 98	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 99	1	22	208	+2
Tenneco pf 100	1	22	208	+2

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange Index

High	255.76	258.99
Low	255.76	258.99
Close	258.99	258.99
Change	+2.99	+2.99

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing New York Stock Exchange Index

Market	63,580	63,580
Industrial	72,28	



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

U. S. GRAIN COMPANIES WILL BE discouraged by the Carter administration from "intruding" into the traditional markets of other major exporting countries in trying to compensate for the loss of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

This has been announced by Howard Hjort, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's chief economist, who said the ability of other exporting nations to fill the U.S.S.R.'s import needs resulting from the embargo would be limited if those countries maintain grain shipments to their traditional markets.

Major grain exporting countries had sought a promise from the United States that it would not compete in their traditional grain markets in return for their support for the U. S. embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The European Economic Community, Canada, Australia and Argentina had indicated they would be prepared to refuse to ship an additional 17 million metric tons of grain to the U.S.S.R. up to Sept. 30, so long as the United States agreed not to try to sell its surplus grain to their traditional customers.

A LACK OF SUCH A PUBLIC ASSURANCE was reported to have been one big reason behind the failure of most of those countries to give an official and early backing to the U. S. embargo.

Although the assurance now has been given, the complexities of enforcing it in the environment of a relatively free market have not been explained.

Meanwhile, under an interim rule issued by the Commerce Department, the balance of U. S. wheat and corn held but not shipped in excess of the 8 million metric tons guaranteed to the Soviet Union will be allocated to exporters based on their proportionate share of the total under contract.

The interim rule, which prohibits the export and re-export of all U. S. agricultural commodities to the Soviet Union, took effect Jan. 7. It prohibits the export of all agricultural commodities to the U.S.S.R. except the 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn guaranteed under the fourth year of the five-year U. S.-U.S.S.R. grain supply agreement.

Under terms of the interim rule, U. S. exporters had until Monday to submit affidavits stipulating their contract positions and the quantities of wheat and corn shipped or in the process of being shipped to the U.S.S.R. as of the regulation's effective date.

THE REMAINDER OF UNSHIPED U. S. corn and wheat will be allocated to exporters on the basis of their proportionate share of quantities of wheat and corn under contract for shipment to the Soviet Union.

All shipments that had not left the United States by last Wednesday require a specially-validated export license, according to the rule.

Shipment of U. S. agricultural commodities to a consignee in a country other than the Soviet Union — but intended for transshipment to the U.S.S.R. — will be in violation of the rule and subject to civil, criminal and administrative penalties, the Commerce Department said.

The Commerce Department and the USDA will monitor exports and re-exports of agricultural commodities to assure that items are not diverted to the Soviet Union.

If it appears there are indirect shipments to the Soviet Union, the Commerce Department will announce further measures to correct the situation, the rule announcement said.

EXPORTERS WHO KNOWINGLY VIOLATE the rule may be subject to sanctions, including suspension of export privileges, fines amounting to the greater of five times the value of the exports involved or \$100,000, imprisonment for not more than 10 years, or a combination of all three penalties.

The Commerce Department said a shipping tolerance of 5 percent is allowed over the unshipped balance remaining on validated licenses or re-export authorizations for shipments of agricultural commodities to the Soviet Union.

All licenses and re-export authorizations for wheat and corn issued to allow fulfillment of the 8 million metric tons will expire April 30. Any subsequent licenses that may be issued on wheat and corn for export to the U.S.S.R. will be stated thereon, the announcement said.

Documentation required by the Commerce Department on all contracts held by exporters to the U.S.S.R. will be treated as confidential information, the announcement said.

The USDA has released a list of firms holding contracts for large amounts of U. S. agricultural products destined for the U.S.S.R. The firms are Louis Dreyfus, Cargill, Continental Grain, Bunge, Garnac Grain, Farmers Export, Tradigrain, Phillips Brothers, Alfred C. Toepfer, Tidewater Grain, Pasternak-Baum, Goodpasture Export, and Goldkist.

COTTON FUTURES SLIPPED FROM NEW contract highs set on a late rally Monday and closed with gains of 49 to 15 points in nearby.

Floor brokers said reports of Soviet troop movement toward Iran sparked speculative buying which took near March to 76.95 cents before trade selling and local profit-taking took it back to 76.54 and a 49-point gain. Estimated volume was 8,500 lots.

Prices advanced earlier on speculative buying pressure after the market opened about 40 points higher on chart buying and spillover demand from Friday's close.

For the record, contrary to earlier talk, last week's crop estimate by the USDA was the largest balance change for any corresponding period since the department began issuing January cotton production reports in 1971, one analyst notes.

Aside from the 1976 report, which showed a greater percentage change, last week's report — assuming it is accurate — will show the greatest variance in final production from the December estimate since 1925.

THE KEY TO THIS MARKET OBVIOUSLY IS the demand, the analyst noted, not the supply statistics.

"Everybody knows the same thing, which is that our mills are enjoying excellent business and have saved a lot of money by keeping their inventories low, that the Russians are hoarding their crop, and that the Chinese continue to buy more cotton," he observed.

One day — nobody knows exactly when — this will all be discounted, but it has been enough to this point to score new market highs.

Hindsight of course always is 20-20. Nevertheless, there are analysts who, in retrospect, think they should have smelled an increase in last week's crop report, although the magnitude of the hike even then hardly would have been predictable.

With a crop running this late, it was known that anything was possible, and indeed some had commented earlier that a surprise should not be ruled out of the then-indistinct realm of possibility and had pointed to the old saying that a big crop gets bigger. But these fears were largely deflected by the December crop report and the sudden diversion of attention earlier last week to the grain embargo.

TRADING ON TELCOT ESTABLISHED another new record daily volume of 43,764 bales, topping the previous all-time high of 41,423 set only last Thursday.

The average price was 55.28 cents per pound and the average over the loan was 1,226 points. The volume included a higher proportion of good mikes, and this was primarily responsible for the bigger premium over the loan. Price quotes on the day were up 25 points.

Trading on Telcot since July 1 now has moved past the million-bale mark, reaching 1,003,451 bales.

Spot quotations at Lubbock Monday were steady to 150 points lower. Grades 11 through 51 and grades 12 through 42 were cut 29 points for staples 26 and shorter, 100 points for staple 28, 75 points for staple 29, and 50 points for staple 30.

Grain, Soybean Futures Prices Fall

By KATHY OSOBA
AP Business Writer

Grain and soybean futures prices fell Monday, with wheat posting the only gains in a late rally spurred by an unconfirmed report of new international tensions.

Analysts said traders also are not sure what will happen to tons of wheat and corn bought by the Soviet Union which was embargoed by President Carter.

The Agriculture Department said

about 3 million of the 17 million metric tons will be shipped to the Soviets to meet previous U.S.-Soviet grain agreements, and that it will buy the remaining 14 million from exporters.

But analysts say a key question is whether the government actually takes delivery of the grain.

"There's still a great deal of uncertainty about exactly what the government's going to do," said one veteran broker at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Slaton Exhibitors Cop Honors At Show

Two exhibitors from Slaton took top places Monday in the Lubbock County Future Farmers of America and 4-H livestock show among 349 entries.

Slaton FFA member Vicki Davidson led her champion crossbred hog to the grand championship after the animal ranked first in the heavyweight and overall divisions of the crossbred show.

Cliff Steffens' first place heavyweight and champion Duroc won the reserve grand championship. Steffens is a Slaton FFA member also.

Steers were judged Monday night and lambs will be placed today beginning at 8 a.m. The premium sale will start at 6 p.m. today in the livestock arena of the Panhandle South Plains fairgrounds.

Results from the swine show follow:

Berkshires
Champion — Shannon Stockton,

Frenship FFA.
Reserve champion — Benton Easter, Frenship FFA.

Chesters
Lightweight — 1. Darryl Heinrich, Slaton FFA. 2. Eric Heinrich, Cooper FFA.

Heavyweight — 1. Lane Blanchard, New Deal FFA. 2. Marcia Roy, Slaton FFA.

Champion — Lane Blanchard. Reserve champion — Marcia Roy.

Crossbreds
Lightweight — 1. Jeff Moore, Slaton FFA. 2. Jeff May, Idalou FFA.

Middleweight — 1. Will Turner, Frenship FFA. 2. Angie Walton, Slaton FFA.

Heavyweight — 1. Vicki Davidson. 2. Jana Winter, Lubbock 4-H.

Champion — Vicki Davidson. Reserve champion — Jana Winter.

Durocs
Lightweight — 1. Jamie Huskey, Cooper FFA. 2. Lyndal Hurst, Slaton FFA.

Mediumweight — 1. Vicki Davidson. 2. Missy Melletti, Frenship FFA.

Heavyweight — 1. Cliff Steffens. 2. Scott Stockton, Frenship FFA.

Champion — Cliff Steffens. Reserve champion — Scott Stockton.

Hampshires
Lightweight — 1. Edward Pionka, Slaton FFA. 2. Garland Easter, Frenship FFA.

Mediumweight — 1. Timmy Slay, Slaton FFA. 2. Robert Houston, Slaton FFA.

Heavyweight — 1. Renae Doss, Frenship FFA. 2. Clark Hill, Frenship FFA.

Champion — Edward Pionka. Reserve champion — Renae Doss.

FFA
Reserve champion — Danny Adres, Slaton FFA.

Spotted Poland China
Lightweight — 1. Jeff Busky, Slaton FFA. 2. Wesley Heinrich, Slaton FFA.

Heavyweight — 1. Kelly Heinrich, Slaton FFA. 2. Benton Easter, Frenship FFA.

Champion — Kelly Heinrich. Reserve champion — Benton Easter.

Yorkshires
Lightweight — 1. Lynn Smith, Cooper FFA. 2. David Bevers, Slaton FFA.

Heavyweight — 1. John Robinson, Slaton FFA. 2. Scott Elkins, Slaton FFA.

Champion — John Robinson. Reserve champion — Scott Elkins.

Grand champion — Vicki Davidson. Reserve grand champion — Cliff Steffens.

Futures Close Lower In Active Trading

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 35 to 92 points lower based by April in very active trade of 30,999 lots Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Lack of follow through on bulges and selling encouraged by increased receipts and lower live prices brought pressure. The U. S. Department of Agriculture projection for a one percent increase in beef production for the first half of the year was also noted. Beef prices were steady at noon but traders felt the market could ease as demand continues low.

Deliveries total 251 thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 103 1/4 to 104 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to off \$2 with the best top \$68.75 per hundredweight at Indianapolis. Slaughter was 110,000 head. About 16,400 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 130 lower to 20 higher on sales of 4,223 lots. May and September paced the decline with only November up.

Spillover pressure from other meat

pits kept futures on the defensive. Some selling was also induced by private reports of slow beef demand and the USDA projection for one percent more beef the second quarter of the year.

There have been 213 deliveries thus far. Cash feeders were off \$4 to up \$3 with the best top \$111 per hundredweight at San Antonio. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 2,500 head.

Hog futures closed 75 higher to 30 lower on increased sales of 8,162 contracts. Thinly traded distant April led the advance with October off the most.

Prices were mixed from the start. Selling followed cash hogs, easy tone to cash hams and the USDA projection for 3 to 5 percent more pork the first half of the year. Short profit taking at times lifted prices for net gains, with some bear spreading also noted.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 1 to 60 to 63 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to off \$2 with the best top \$39.50 per hundredweight at Joliet. Kill was 331,000 head. The major

terminals are expecting about 32,800 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 87 to 140 lower paced by May on increased sales of 10,418 contracts.

Continued selling reflected weakness in cash product and heavy movement into storage. Increased receipts, lower cash

hogs and the USDA projection for 3 to 5 percent more pork in the first half of 1980 were also noted. Futures recovered slightly in late trade on short profit taking.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 1 to 22 to 25 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Interior Secretary To Address Seminar

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus will speak to a seminar Tuesday on the control of coyotes.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said if effective control measures cannot be developed, the "ultimate alternative is to write off" the \$120 million a year sheep and goat industry.

Also on the program will be Steven Jellinek of the federal Environmental Protection Agency; Martin Wardlaw, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association; and DeDe Armentrout, regional representative of the Audubon Society.

If the sheep and goat industry "is to survive," said Brown, "some changes in

federal regulations must be made. By the end of the day, we hope to emerge from the meeting with a program that everyone can accept."

Brown added in a statement that coyotes killed \$21 million worth of Texas livestock last year, including \$13 million worth of sheep and goats.

Brown's department is sponsoring the seminar.

SNOW-FREE
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — This has been the most snow-free winter in Portland since the National Weather Service began keeping records nearly a century ago.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Jan 46.00 46.02 46.25 46.40 -47
Feb 46.35 46.85 46.85 46.72 -72
Mar 45.10 49.50 48.50 48.45 -72
Apr 71.40 71.85 70.95 71.15 -75
May 71.50 71.85 70.95 71.15 -43
Jun 70.20 70.15 69.45 69.70 -45
Jul 71.22 71.27 70.35 70.70 -35
Aug 72.00 72.00 71.10 71.40 -40
Sep 72.00 72.00 71.10 71.40 -40
Oct 72.00 72.00 71.10 71.40 -40
Nov 72.00 72.00 71.10 71.40 -40
Dec 72.00 72.00 71.10 71.40 -40
Total open interest: Fri. 23,008, up 444 from Thur.

FEEDER CATTLE
40,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Jan 44.20 44.20 43.05 43.50 -75
Feb 43.80 43.90 42.80 43.17 -100
Mar 44.25 44.25 43.07 43.37 -118
Apr 44.60 44.80 43.25 43.45 -95
May 44.10 44.10 42.78 43.00 -95
Jun 42.50 42.75 42.10 42.30 -130
Jul 42.50 42.60 41.10 41.40 -30
Aug 42.50 42.60 41.10 41.40 -30
Sep 42.50 42.60 41.10 41.40 -30
Oct 42.50 42.60 41.10 41.40 -30
Nov 42.50 42.60 41.10 41.40 -30
Dec 42.50 42.60 41.10 41.40 -30
Total open interest: Fri. 14,104, up 168 from Thur.

LIVE HOGS
20,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Jan 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Feb 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Mar 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Apr 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
May 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Jun 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Jul 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Aug 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Sep 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Oct 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Nov 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Dec 40.50 40.75 40.00 40.45 +20
Total open interest: Fri. 23,544, up 254 from Thur.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES
80,000 lbs. cents per cwt.
Jan 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Feb 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Mar 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Apr 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
May 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Jun 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Jul 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Aug 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Sep 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Oct 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Nov 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Dec 16.47 16.47 16.44 16.44 +01
Total open interest: Fri. 86, up 1 from Thur.

WHEAT
25,000 bush. cents per bush.
Jan 52.00 52.00 52.00 52.00 +95
Feb 52.00 52.00 52.00 52.00 +95
Mar 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
Apr 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
May 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
Jun 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
Jul 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
Aug 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
Sep 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
Oct 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
Nov 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
Dec 54.00 54.00 54.00 54.00 +40
Total open interest: Fri. 86, up 1 from Thur.

CORN
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.
Jan 2.71 2.71 2.67 2.70 -02 1/2
Feb 2.74 2.74 2.68 2.73 -01 1/2
Mar 2.92 2.92 2.88 2.92 -02 1/2
Apr 2.98 2.98 2.95 2.98 -02
May 3.03 3.04 3.00 3.04 -01 1/2
Jun 3.15 3.16 3.12 3.15 -01
Jul 3.15 3.16 3.12 3.15 -01
Aug 3.15 3.16 3.12 3.15 -01
Sep 3.15 3.16 3.12 3.15 -01
Oct 3.15 3.16 3.12 3.15 -01
Nov 3.15 3.16 3.12 3.15 -01
Dec 3.15 3.16 3.12 3.15 -01
Total open interest: Fri. 157,674, off 3,037 from Thur.

OATS
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.
Jan 1.46 1.46 1.42 1.44 -00 1/4
Feb 1.55 1.55 1.52 1.54 -01 1/4
Mar 1.64 1.64 1.62 1.63 -01 1/4
Apr 1.71 1.71 1.69 1.70 -01 1/4
May 1.80 1.80 1.78 1.79 -01 1/4
Jun 1.80 1.80 1.78 1.79 -01 1/4
Jul 1.80 1.80 1.78 1.79 -01 1/4
Aug 1.80 1.80 1.78 1.79 -01 1/4
Sep 1.80 1.80 1.78 1.79 -01 1/4
Oct 1.80 1.80 1.78 1.79 -01 1/4
Nov 1.80 1.80 1.78 1.79 -01 1/4
Dec 1.80 1.80 1.78 1.79 -01 1/4
Total open interest: Fri. 4,874, off 195 from Thur.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.
Jan 6.38 6.41 6.31 6.40 -00 3/4
Feb 6.54 6.58 6.48 6.58 -01 1/4
Mar 6.77 6.81 6.70 6.80 -01 1/4
Apr 6.98 7.00 6.90 7.00 -01 1/4
May 7.06 7.07 6.99 7.07 -01 1/4
Jun 7.09 7.12 7.03 7.12 -01 1/4
Jul 7.27 7.29 7.22 7.29 -01 1/4
Aug 7.32 7.35 7.28 7.35 -01 1/4
Sep 7.32 7.35 7.28 7.35 -01 1/4
Oct 7.32 7.35 7.28 7.35 -01 1/4
Nov 7.32 7.35 7.28 7.35 -01 1/4
Dec 7.32 7.35 7.28 7.35 -01 1/4
Total open interest: Fri. 108,402, up 2,450 from Thur.

SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lbs. dollars per 100 lbs.
Jan 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Feb 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Mar 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Apr 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
May 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Jun 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Jul 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Aug 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Sep 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Oct 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Nov 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Dec 23.70 23.70 23.35 23.65 -23
Total open interest: Fri. 63,209, up 976 from Thur.

SOYBEAN MEAL
100 lbs. dollars per ton
Jan 177.50 180.00 177.00 179.00 +1.00
Feb 182.00 184.00 181.00 183.00 +1.00
Mar 187.00 189.00 186.00 188.00 +1.00
Apr 193.00 195.00 192.00 194.00 -1.00
May 195.00 196.20 194.00 195.20 -1.00
Jun 195.00 196.20 194.00 195.20 -1.00
Jul 195.00 196.20 194.00 195.20 -1.00
Aug 195.00 196.20 194.00 195.20 -1.00
Sep 195.00 196.20 194.00 195.20 -1.00
Oct 195.00 196.20 194.00 195.20 -1.00
Nov 195.00 196.20 194.00 195.20 -1.00
Dec 195.00 196.20 194.00 195.20 -1.00
Total open interest: Fri. 43,209, up 976 from Thur.

ICEED BROILERS
20,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Jan 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Feb 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Mar 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Apr 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
May 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Jun 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Jul 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Aug 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Sep 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Oct 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Nov 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Dec 44.30 44.30 44.30 44.30 +30
Total open interest: Fri. 608, up 36 from Thur.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures Monday on the Kansas City Board of Trade:

WHEAT
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
Jan 4.27 4.31 4.24 4.28 +02 1/2
Feb 4.34 4.40 4.37 4.44 +07 1/2
Mar 4.36 4.43 4.36 4.43 +07 1/2
Apr 4.36 4.43 4.36 4.43 +07 1/2
May 4.36 4.43 4.36 4.43 +07 1/2
Jun 4.36 4

Tuesday

5 KTX, PBS
1 KCBD, NBC
1 KLBK, CBS
2 KAMC, ABC
January 15, 1980

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Meeting of Minds
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre — "The Duchess of Duke Street" (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Valerie Harper co-hosts Peaches and Herb, June Carter Cash, Rupert Holmes and members of the Los Angeles Kings hockey team.
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 WHEW/CBS News
- 10:00 Guten Tag Wie Geh't's?
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Mr. Rogers
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Chain Reaction
- 11:00 The Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Firing Line
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett — Guest is Iris Cornelia Love, member of the Council on the Environment in New York City.
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy —
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Putting Numbers Together"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford & Son
- 3:30 Lassie
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — Dick Van Patten co-hosts Adam Rich, Susan Richardson, Alton McClain and
- 4:00 Destiny, Eddie Mekka
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 The Real McCoys
- 4:30 Odd Couple
- 5:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Meeting of the Minds
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Tic Tac Dough
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 3's a Crowd
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again
- 7:00 Nova — "Hepatitis": A look at research of the past two decades, during which some remarkable discoveries coupled with incredible luck have brought scientists within arm's reach of preventing Hepatitis B — a severely debilitating disease whose cure has eluded us for years.
- 7:00 The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo — "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." Lobo is delighted when a convention of leather jacketed motorcyclists turns Orly Springs upside down, for it will help him to qualify for a state grant on the basis of a local "crime wave." Brian Kerwin and Mills Watson co-star.
- 7:30 The White Shadow — Salami flunks a history test and is off the basketball team until his pretty, young instructor teaches him that there is more than one way to stay eligible.
- 8:00 Happy Days — "Joanie's Dilemma." Marion, aided by tastes of wine sauce, gets cooking while helping Joanie decide how to handle the advances of her new steady boyfriend — unfortunately, they end up stewed and the Fonz tries to shape them up before a family interview with the committee who has nominated Howard as Man of the Year.
- 8:00 Special: A Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. — This special on the anniversary of King's birthday features Cecily Tyson, George Shirley and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.
- 8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies — "Power" Concluding half of

world premiere drama starring Joe Don Baker. At the outbreak of WWII, union organizer Tommy Vanda joins forces with an underworld don, who orchestrates his takeover of the Cartage Workers of America. Paul Stewart, Karen Black and Brian Keith co-star.

8:30 Hawaii Five-O — From his gut reaction to Jonas Halloran, brittle, clever aide-de-camp to Premier Lon Tho of Baradak, and to Nadira, a beautiful troubled girl from that same southeast Asian country, Steve McGarrett senses an as-yet-shapless evil in the wind.

9:00 Three's Company — "Mighty Mouth." Chrissy's and Janet's efforts to get Jack into prime physical condition succeed beyond their wildest expectations when their voluptuous gym instructor falls for him, but her brute of a brother disapproves — strongly — of Jack's intentions.

9:00 Taxi — "Guess Who's Coming for Breifish?" Comedy chaos strikes the Sunshine Cab Co. when madcap Laska Gravas meets the beautiful Simka Dahlitz from his native country and romantic sparks fly, but the love affair faces tragedy when flatterer Laska learns that Simka is one of the hated mountain folk.

9:00 Soundstage

9:00 Paris — Having adopted a baby through legal channels, a lawyer and his wife are stupped when the natural mother arrives in town and demands an immediate \$10,000 or else.

9:00 Hart to Hart — "A Question of Innocence." Jonathan fights a razor-sharp sword duel with a sadistic college fencing champion who threatens Jennifer's life with a saber when the Harts suspect that he is behind a murderous narcotics ring on a college campus.

10:00 Dick Cavett

10:00 News

10:30 Captained ABC News

10:30 The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson hosts Elizabeth Ashley, Buck Henry, Johnny Yune and Tim Severin.

10:30 Gunsmoke

10:30 M*A*S*H

11:00 Bob Newhart Show

11:30 Channel 13 News

11:30 Tuesday Movie.

12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts

1:00 New Mexico Report



STARS EXERCISE FOR ERA BENEFIT — Actresses Ali McGraw, left, and Jane Fonda perform a rhythmic exercise to music Sunday during a reception to benefit the Equal Rights Amendment. They, along with others, attended the benefit at "The Workout," a physical fitness studio run by actress Jane Fonda. (AP Laserphoto)

PBS Purchases Network Drama Bomb

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Paper Chase," ignominiously canceled at the conclusion of last television season, will experience a most unusual exhumation next September.

The Public Broadcasting System has purchased 23 of the 24 "Paper Chase" episodes and will telecast them, along with five new segments.

"Paper Chase" was more or less indisputable testimony to the adage that "quality television" is a contradiction in terms. It was universally praised as a rare combination of electronic art and entertainment.

Critics loved the show. Intellectuals doted on it. The great body of viewers — Devotees of "Laverne and Shirley" — ignored it.

Ergo, "Paper Chase" occupied the cellar of the Nielsen Ratings week after week, losing out to inferior shows.

But during this spring's hiatus the cast will be reassembled for at least five more episodes. And if "Paper Chase" creates the same sort of excitement stirred by "Upstairs, Downstairs" on PBS a few years ago, there is a possibility the series

may become a PBS regular.

Nothing would please Francine Tacker more. She is the excellent young actress who played law student Elizabeth Logan in the defunct series.

Francine, however, is resurfacing on TV this month in new situation comedy titled "Goodtime Girls."

It's a 180 degree swing of the pendulum for Francine — from a respectable

hour-long Quality drama series to a fanciful halfhour sitcom.

From outland appearances it would seem Francine is taking a backward step in her career. Even so, one cannot argue the logic that it is better to appear in a successful series, than an unsuccessful one.

"I don't really think of 'Paper Chase' as unsuccessful," Francine said.

Public TV Urged To Exploit Negative Perceptions

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers are more critical of television than they were a few years ago, and public TV is in a good position to exploit the increasingly negative perception of the medium, researchers conclude after a survey for the Public Broadcasting Service.

TV watchers consider much of the programming offered today by the commercial networks simple-minded, in bad taste and uninformative, the survey showed.

Public television, in contrast, got significantly better marks in all three categories, the researchers said. And to take advantage of that opening, they suggested PBS must "pose a direct contrast between itself and commercial television, showing that PTV can succeed where commercial television fails — in providing entertainment that is absorbing, informative and tasteful."

Release of the survey came at the height of PBS' seventh Station Program Cooperative, during which representatives of the network's 280 member stations vote on program proposals for the coming season. Local programmers gathered in San Francisco Jan. 13-17 for PBS' first Program Fair, to screen selected shows before the final bidding.

"Obviously," said Ron Devillier, PBS' vice president for programming, "we're delighted with the survey, because it indicates the marketplace for public broadcasting can only grow in the 1980s, and that's a nice thing to know in this first month of the first year of the decade."

"The stage is set," he said, "for us to compete with anybody in television, and the survey is added incentive to invest major bucks in programs we've been talking about, like our drama project that will provide programs of the caliber of the 'Hallmark Hall of Fame' on a weekly basis."

The survey was conducted in May by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Inc., with 1,845 scientifically selected, voting-age respondents in three states — Florida, Minnesota and New York. "While this is not a national survey," the researchers said, "we believe the states studied do represent the diversity of opinion to be found in the entire country."

The survey found television the leading leisure-time activity among people questioned.

Rare 17th Century Instrument Stolen

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Officials at Cornell University are seeking the return of a stolen 17th century instrument, a violone, the ancestor of the modern double bass, valued at \$5,000.

The 6-foot-1 inch instrument, in a brown canvas bag, was reported missing Nov. 29 from a room in Barnes Hall. Authorities said there was no sign of forced entry, suggesting that someone used a key or that the door was left unlocked.

Neal Zaslaw, chairman of the music department, said school officials feared the thief would destroy or abandon the

rare instrument when he found it cannot be sold or played.

Cornell acquired the violone, one of three or four in the world, to perform Renaissance and baroque music. Prof. John Hsu is one of the few persons in the world who can play the fretted, six-stringed instrument. Modern double basses have four strings and no frets.

"If the violone could be placed where it could be found and returned, or if we were given some information where it could be found, we would be overjoyed," said Zaslaw.

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Science Series Facing Tough Audience

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Herbert could amaze kids in the early 1950s with simple scientific experiments using materials found around the house.

But children — and television — have changed markedly since "Watch Mr. Wizard" left the air in 1955, and Kathy Mendoza, who's producing a new science series for public TV, expects a more sophisticated, more critical audience.

"That's why we began by going to the kids to find out what they want to know about," says Miss Mendoza, whose "3-2-1 Contact" premiered Monday afternoon on most Public Broadcasting Service stations.

"We've got a tough audience out there," she says, "and the beautiful thing is, if they like the show, they'll say so, and if they don't, they'll tell us that."

The weekday series is another product of the Children's Television Workshop, whose "Sesame Street" recently

celebrated its 10th anniversary.

CTW researchers conducted about 50 separate studies involving more than 10,000 youngsters in preparation for the series.

"We discovered," says Milton Chen, the program's research director, "we were dealing with an audience of television sophisticates, youngsters who watch an average of 28 hours of TV each week during the winter."

"We were impressed by their ability to watch a show — whether 'Wonder Woman,' 'Carol Burnett' or 'Mork and Mindy' — and recite the plot the next morning, complete with long snatches of dialogue."

"3-2-1 Contact," the CTW people say, is aimed at youngsters from 8 to 12, with special emphasis on minority children and girls. It's designed to attract those kids who aren't particularly interested in science.

"The idea is to make science relevant," says Joan Ganz Cooney, CTW's president, "by dramatizing the scientific principles underlying much of human activity around us."

The series features three young hosts — Leon Grant, Liz Moses and Ginny Ortiz — and "The Bloodhound Gang," young detectives — Nan-Lynn Nelson, Kelly Pease and Marcelino Sanchez — who illustrate in dramatic form the curiosity and logical thinking necessary in solving problems.

The half-hour, magazine format, Miss Mendoza says, allows for a diversity in style and approach — documentary film, location and studio footage, and animation.

"We start with the idea of curiosity, that there is a wonderful, wide world out there that's worth knowing about," she says. "We're hoping we end up with an informed citizenry that isn't panicked by the thought of science, because they know things like hot air ballooning and scuba diving count."

In one episode, for instance, Grant — Marc in "3-2-1 Contact" — rides a roller coaster and wonders why people don't fall off when the car is in motion. He visits a designer of rollercoasters to learn about the forces involved.

"We were looking for things that would be brand new and fresh for an 8-year-old," says Miss Mendoza, "and found a lot of what we did was brand new and fresh for members of our audi-

sory board."

"I found out a lot," says Miss Moses, who plays Lisa, another of the show's three hosts. "I learned that things I did not expect to be scientific were scientific. At first I couldn't understand why we were there. Where's the science in surfing? In a balloon race? Gliding?"

"I found out there's science in practically everything you touch."

Miss Mendoza, formerly a vice president of Playback Associates, has co-produced film series on problem-solving in science and technology and an economic history.

CTW began publication last fall of a magazine called "3-2-1 Contact," and is distributing tens of thousands of teachers guides to schools across the country.



NEW SCIENCE SERIES HOSTS — Lisa, played by Liz Moses; Marc, played by Leon W. Grant; and Trini, played by Ginny Ortiz, are the three hosts of 3-2-1 Contact, a new science series for public TV. Produced by the Children's Television Workshop, the series is aimed at youngsters from 8 to 12 and seeks to make science relevant. (AP Laserphoto)

Raging Fire Destroys Popular New Jersey Playhouse Theater

MILLBURN, N.J. (AP) — A raging fire destroyed the Paper Mill Playhouse, shooting flames through the roof of the popular theater and injuring at least eight firefighters.

All the injuries were reported to be minor.

The fire began at 12:30 p.m. in the stage area of the theater and quickly spread through the walls and up catwalks, an eyewitness said.

The cause of the fire, which went to a general alarm, was not immediately known.

Gary Mustachio, a construction foreman working on an addition to the theater, said two workers went to the stage area and noticed flames behind the main curtain.

"By the time we got in there it was too late," Mustachio said. "The flames were 11 or 12 feet high."

Firm To Petition For Corporation Disclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public interest law firm says it plans to petition the Securities and Exchange Commission to force major corporations to disclose information about their political action committees to shareholders.

The Institute for Public Representation began its drive for disclosure to shareholders with the General Motors Corp. by submitting a shareholder proxy proposal to that effect.

The proposal would require GM, to name the persons administering GM's Civic Involvement Plan; to list the political action committee's criteria for deciding whom it supports; to give the amount contributed; and specify how much GM spent in soliciting contributions to the fund.

The institute made its proposal on behalf of the Project on Corporate Responsibility, which owns 12 shares of GM stock.

In December 1974, there were 89 corporate political action committees. At the end of 1979, 949 such committees had registered with the federal election commission. The FEC said corporate PACs had contributed \$9.1 million to federal candidates in the 1978 election.

The Institute for Public Representation called General Motors one of the most politically active corporations, with contributions to candidates for federal office totaling \$200,000 in the 1977-78 period.

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Sledding Needs Safety Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may not care much for that slippery coating of snow, but it brings delight to the hearts of children and, using some basic safety precautions, youngsters can get lots of

fun from sleds, toboggans and snow discs.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission urges adults to check out the sliding area beforehand, looking for tree stumps, boulders, ice and other unexpected hazards. This is extra important at night.

Noting that sliding accidents lead to an estimated 50,000 injuries annually, the commission urged that children be supervised while sliding, and that adults make sure the youngsters learn how to use the equipment safely.

Their first slides should be on short, gradual slopes, and the children should be taught not to push or otherwise rough-house while riding sleds, toboggans or discs.

Children should know beforehand how to stop or get off in an emergency.

Classical Music Conductor Andre Kostelanetz Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Conductor Andre Kostelanetz, who led a number of symphony orchestras and had made frequent appearances with the New York Philharmonic since 1952, died in Haiti late Sunday, his representative here said Monday.

He was 78 and suffered heart failure as a result of pneumonia, according to Edgar Vincent Associates, his representative.

Kostelanetz, who was vacationing in Haiti, swung his baton in the service of both classical and popular music, and his lush versions of the classics were top record sellers.

The Russian-born maestro came to the United States in 1922 and was naturalized as a U.S. citizen in 1928.

The story has been told that enroute to the United States he stopped in a Warsaw record shop and heard some American pop tunes, which he said bowled him over with their "dynamism and melody."

"Gershwin, Porter, Rodgers and Berlin can and should be treated as seriously and Beethoven or Brahms," he said.

By doing that, Kostelanetz produced albums that sold in the tens of millions. Light classics and the best contemporary music also made up the major portion of his radio fare, but Kostelanetz was a straight classics conductor when he made guest appearances with major symphony orchestras.

Kostelanetz was married for 20 years to one of the reigning sopranos of the opera world, Lily Pons. They divorced in 1958 and a second marriage two years later also ended in divorce.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but contributions to the New York Philharmonic were requested in lieu of flowers, according to Vincent.

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FREE PARKING

All U.S. Reporters Ousted From Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered the expulsion of all American reporters Monday, because of what it called "biased reporting," and demanded that U.S. news organizations "immediately" close operations.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned that some 50 American hostages might be held "more or less forever" if the United States refused to extradite the deposed shah. He also warned that other governments would "blur" their relations with oil-rich Iran if they went along with the United States in imposing sanctions.

Trials, Superbowl

Meanwhile, Islamic militants, who have held the Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4, were quoted as saying that spy trials would begin for the hostages as soon as revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the word. They also said the hostages would be allowed to hear a recorded broadcast of the American Superbowl football game, this Sunday.

"The foreign (American) journalists have been misusing our kind cooperation and freedom we have given them," said a statement from the council read by spokesman Ali Akbar Moïnfar, who is also Iran's oil minister. "They have used this against our revolution and we are going to expel all American correspondents, effective immediately."

About 100 of the estimated 300 foreign

journalists in Iran are Americans.

The 15-member Revolutionary Council debated and then approved the decision to expel the Americans during a three-hour meeting Monday night, after which Moïnfar read to reporters a council statement in Persian.

"Strong Warning"

Moïnfar said that, for the time being, French, British and West German reporters were being allowed to remain in Iran. "But we give them a strong warning that if they send anything but the truth about the news they will be expelled as well."

He said the Ministry of National Guidance would handle the expulsions. There were reports here that the journalists would be given a few days to pack up and leave. That was not confirmed by Abolghassem Sadegh, director of foreign press at the ministry, who said he would issue a statement after studying details of the expulsion decision.

"All American reporters must leave Iran immediately," Moïnfar said in a telephone interview from his home, after announcing the council decision. He said all non-Iranian employees of U.S. news agencies, newspapers and broadcast operations must leave Iran and that their Iranian employees must stop working for them.

The council decision came after a series of public warnings that Iranian officials were considering asking American, West German and British reporters to leave the country.

A number of persons in the Western community saw the expulsion order as an attempt to restrict publicity in the West about Iran's internal problems with ethnic minorities. Some Iranian officials felt the purpose was to move the hostage situation to a lower key by denying the militants a major publicity outlet, and thus improving chances for a solution.

In other developments: — Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh said the United States was in part to blame for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. "The Soviet Union is in Afghanistan because the United States doesn't understand it should get out of Iran, even in politics," he said at a news conference, adding that the U.S.-Iranian crisis was a "golden opportunity" for Soviet intervention.

— Iran warned that it "will not accept any unilateral measures" concerning the security of the strategic Strait of Hormuz. About 40 percent of the West's oil passes through the strait. Such action would be considered "as detrimental to Iran's vital interests," said a statement carried by the official Pars news agency. President Carter has left open the possibility of taking unilateral military action in the area, such as a naval blockade, if the Americans are not released.

— The Rev. Gene A. Moore, three other black ministers and their attorney, all from Houston, met with the students holding the hostages in an effort to hold a religious service in the embassy on Tuesday, the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. It was not clear when if the service would be held.

— Ghotbzadeh said the Khomeini government was willing to wait indefinitely for the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who arrived in the United States Oct. 23 and then left Dec. 15 for Panama.

"We have set very definite procedures for solving the problem," Ghotbzadeh said, adding that if the United States continues to "play politics" with the crisis, the hostages will remain in captivity.

— In a reference to the Soviet veto, Sunday, of a U.N. Security Council resolution asking economic sanctions against Iran, Ghotbzadeh said, "Now that the United States' stubborn and baseless attempts have failed, we are calling on other governments not to get involved in the U.S. political games and avoid any measure which may blur our relations with the respective governments." Iran has warned that it will cut off oil sales to any nation supporting sanctions.

— The reports on trials for the American hostages came from Los Angeles radio reporter Alex Paen, who spoke with the militants. He quoted them as saying Khomeini had agreed in principle to call for the trial "since the Iranian people want them (the hostages) tried." Trials have repeatedly been threatened for the captives, whom the militants call "spies."

Paen, who had delivered some three million Christmas cards sent to the hostages from in the United States, said the militants told him all mail had been delivered. They promised to let the hostages hear the Superbowl if Paen brought them a tape recording of it, he said.

Disgruntlement with Western reporting came after violence broke out in Iranian provinces, including clashes in the holy city of Qom and the northwestern capital of Tabriz.

Sunday, the governor-general of East Azerbaijan province ruled that Western reporters were banned from the city, where more than 10 persons were killed in street clashes last week and 11 "trouble-makers" were executed by firing squad.

Since the revolution last February, 23 Western reporters have been expelled from here. Last month, Iranian authorities expelled an Associated Press reporter. More recently, they expelled correspondents for Time magazine.



MOUNTED AFGHAN GUERRILLA — A mounted Afghan guerrilla prepares to go into combat with Russian and government troops in western Afghanistan Monday. The Moslem dissidents can cross into Iran easily in the rugged frontier terrain to regroup and find supplies from sympathizers. (AP Laserphoto)

Gloves Become Issue In Special Election

(Continued From Page One)

first issued by the fire department in the early 1970s, according to Foster. At the time these gloves were selected, they were being used by fire departments in a number of Texas' larger cities, as well as the firemen's training school, he said.

"It's a method of protecting the hands, and it does a pretty good job," Foster commented. "But I'll admit that it (the cotton gloves) does have a lot of limitations."

Foster said the cotton gloves provide adequate protection to a firefighter if the gloves can be kept wet. But in firefighting situations, a fireman may not always have an opportunity to wet down his gloves, he added.

But despite possible limitations of the cotton gloves, City Safety Director Bob Shannon said he feels they are the best available. Shannon said the local fire department has reported 22 hand injuries in the past decade, and only half of those injuries were sustained at fire scenes.

The most serious hand injury occurred in May 1970, when veteran firefighter Neil Boyce was burned severely enough to lose portions of two fingers.

Spokesmen for the firefighters group have maintained that Boyce was burned seriously because he was wearing a pair of the cotton gloves issued by the city. However, Boyce said the incident occurred prior to the time the city issued gloves, and he was not wearing any glove on the hand that was most seriously injured.

But Boyce noted that he would not wear cotton gloves in a firefighting situation. "Those things are worse than nothing," he added.

The cotton gloves apparently didn't become a real issue here until 1978, when the firefighters association cited them in a pay proposal package presented to the city manager's office. In that proposal, the firefighters said the gloves "are completely inadequate for firefighting when protection is needed from heat, flames, cuts, pinches and punctures."

According to Cunningham, he re-

quested Foster and Tom Witt, city personnel director, to meet with representatives of the firefighters association to discuss the complaints about the gloves and bunker coats and pants. The group met in 1978, but nothing was heard from the firefighters concerning the gloves until November 1979, after petitions had been circulated calling for the election.

Meeting Postponed
Foster said he had planned to meet again with firefighter association representatives in early January, but when the gloves became an emotional issue, he postponed the meeting until after the election.

"There are other gloves on the market we're going to look at," Foster said. One type of glove that probably will be considered, he said, is a leather-like glove with a synthetic shank that affords more protection to the wrists.

"What I want to get is something the men will be satisfied with and that I'm satisfied will give them protection," the fire chief added.

While the firefighters' gloves have emerged as a symbol in the current campaign, they aren't the only equipment complaints aired by the firefighters association. Still of major concern is the breathing equipment, which apparently caused the deaths of three firemen last March.

Equipment Data Questioned
Firefighter spokesmen claim that many firemen believe city officials have withheld information regarding the deaths of Kenneth Haggard, Eddie Swafford and Larry Tucker because of possible legal action against the city.

Shannon denies this. According to the safety director, all of the fire department's breathing equipment has been tested by the manufacturer, Scott Aviation. Some minor adjustments were made on the control valves on some of the equipment, he said, but no major defects were found.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have the best breathing equipment you can get on the market," Shannon added.

Hijackers Free 21 On Italian Plane

PALERMO, Italy (AP) — Two Arabs, seeking the release of 25 political prisoners in Tunisia, hijacked an Alitalia DC-9 jetliner Monday, as it was flying from Rome to Tunis with 89 persons aboard, police reported.

Airport sources said 13 women and seven children were allowed to leave the plane hours after it landed at the airport here. They said the hijackers intended to hold the men until the political prisoners were freed, but later freed one male passenger who was ill.

One of the hijackers spoke in French to an Italian reporter in the control tower.

The reporter, Franco Fontana of Italian Radio, said the hijackers purportedly had explosives with them, and the one he spoke to demanded the plane fly either to Tunis or to Benghazi, Libya.

A truck delivered food and water to the plane as it was being refueled, and a fresh Alitalia crew flew in from Rome.

Fontana said the hijacker told him, "We are neither terrorists nor outlaws, but a reform-minded political group fighting for justice and equality."

The hijackers reportedly had demanded at first that the jet go to Tripoli, Libya, but permitted it to land here after the pilot said Tripoli airport was closed because of a sandstorm, an Alitalia spokesman said. He said most of the passengers were Tunisians and Italians.

Lift Of Ban On Pakistan Aid Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will ask Congress to lift the ban on military and economic aid to Pakistan, despite Pakistan's refusal to renounce its nuclear weapon program, the State Department said Monday.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said, "The Soviet Union has created a stabilizing situation where Pakistan, with good reason, can feel threatened. Our response, in the first instance, must deal with that situation."

"Since we don't know why the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, we can't rule out a second, or third, or fourth operation against other countries."

Estimate Raised
The State Department said it now believes that there are 80,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, an increase in the estimate by 10,000 troops since Friday.

The spokesman said that the Soviets have apparently stripped border units, north of the Afghan border, to make up the invasion force, and the possibility now exists that the Soviets will have to draw troops from other frontiers to replace the border divisions.

Officials said the administration has offered Pakistan a two-year \$400 million military and economic aid package, to include the sale of arms that are defined as defensive — anti-aircraft, anti-tank and light infantry weapons.

Such aid to Pakistan has been blocked in the past by legislation that forbids the granting of economic or military assistance to any country that imports nuclear fuel or equipment that can be used to put together a nuclear weapon.

One-Time Waiver
Carter said the administration will seek "a one-time waiver" of those legislative bans.

He said, "Our non-proliferation policy toward Pakistan hasn't changed. The decision to seek aid for Pakistan is a response to the Soviet invasion. We will continue our effort to dissuade Pakistan and others from building atomic weapons."

The aid offer was given to the Pakistani foreign affairs advisor, Agha Shahi, over the weekend by President Carter.

Shahi, according to the State Department, is conveying the American proposal to his government. Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq said that any American program has to be long-term and must include aid for Pakistan's hard-pressed economy.

The State Department spokesman again said, "I know of no such program," when asked if the United States was supplying, through Pakistan, any training or equipment to Afghan rebels who have taken refuge in northern Pakistan.

Schools Here Await Asbestos Threat Details

(Continued From Page One)

the asbestos by installing a new ceiling under the old one.

Either one of the last two alternatives would require a "continual monitoring process to make sure the fibers do not reach a certain level," Gooch said.

The administrator said there are a "lot of uncertainties" about who would pick up the tab for any repair work done in the schools. The federal government has checked into the possibility of "putting the burden back on the asbestos companies," he said.

But, he continued, there has been some "political pressure applied by the companies" and there is now the possibility of funding the repairs either through federal grants or through local tax money.

Gooch added that federal grants would be of a "matching funds" variety so that the cost would ultimately fall on the taxpayer anyway.

He said that most of the information concerning asbestos has centered around the hazards to shipyard workers and that there is not much information related specifically to schools.

"There are so many intangibles and there is still testing going on," Gooch said.

Agent, Assailant Die In Shootout

DENVER (AP) — A former mental patient who once tried to break through a White House gate walked into the Denver Secret Service office Monday afternoon, wounded one agent, then was shot and killed by another agent, authorities said.

Glen Weaver, special agent in charge of the Denver Secret Service office, identified the dead assailant as Joseph Hugh Ryan, 31. Agent Stewart Watkins, 39, was listed in serious condition at Denver General Hospital.

The name of the agent who shot and killed Ryan was not released.

The Secret Service had Ryan committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital outside Washington about a year ago, Watkins said, after he tried to break through a gate at the White House. St. Elizabeth's is a federally funded hospital for mental patients.

Ryan "came into our office complaining about harassment he was receiving from agents" late Monday afternoon, Watkins said. "Because of his condition and state of mind, (Watkins) tried to get close to him."

Weaver said Ryan pulled a .45-automatic pistol from under his coat and shot Watkins twice, in the chest and stomach. Ryan then was shot and killed by the unidentified second agent, Weaver said. The shooting occurred about 4 p.m.

Soviets Gain Control Of Afghan Highway

By The Associated Press

SOVIET TROOPS captured control of one of Afghanistan's two major highways, and fighting throughout the Central Asian nation has slowed dramatically in the last few days, according to Western diplomatic sources in the capital of Kabul.

One Western informant in Kabul said fighting had stopped "almost everywhere." Others said it was continuing in the rugged, snow-covered mountains in northeastern Badakhshan Province, near the Soviet border, and in Paktia, south-east of Kabul and near Pakistan, where Soviet troops reportedly were backed by missile-firing MiG warplanes and helicopter gunships.

At least one Soviet motorized infantry division of between 12,000 and 13,000 men, and possibly units of a second division, have been deployed in western Afghanistan, about 60 miles from the border with Iran, but show no sign of moving against Iran, government sources in Washington said Monday. The main Iranian oil fields are on the other side of Iran, near the Persian Gulf.

No Resistance

The reports from Kabul could not be confirmed independently, but hundreds of Soviet army trucks that restocked occupation forces met no resistance, Monday, as they rolled northward to the Soviet Union under a light guard. Associated Press correspondent Marcus Eliason accompanied the Soviet troops for the first 50 miles of their journey, before he and other reporters were turned back.

"They cannot win for they have no planes, but they can go on harassing the Russians forever," one diplomatic source in Kabul said of the Moslem rebels, who have been staging a holy war against a succession of three pro-Soviet Afghan regimes for the past 20 months.

"They have been doing this sort of thing for centuries," he said, referring to Afghanistan's history of resisting foreign troops.

U.S. Defense Department analysts said Monday that Soviet troops may have to go on the offensive soon to relieve rebel pressure on Afghan government army

Ex-Fireman Awaits Heart Transplant

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Former firefighter Fred Kelley says he feels like the Tin Man from the "Wizard of Oz" as he heads out to California to await a heart transplant.

Kelley, 39, whose diseased heart apparently is growing worse at a steady rate, left home Sunday with his son, Fred Jr., for a cross-country drive to Palo Alto and the Stanford University Medical Center.

It will be Kelley's second visit there. Last October, doctors at Stanford rejected Kelley's bid to have a heart transplant, claiming his heart wasn't diseased enough and was still functioning at 25 percent of its capacity.

He said he had a CB radio installed in his 1974 Dodge in case he becomes ill on the trip and has to summon help.

"My handle is the Tin Man," he said, "and I'm looking for a heart."

Southwest

(Continued From Page One)

that the union's demands were "unreasonable."

Airline and union representatives met in all-day sessions Thursday and Saturday, but came away empty-handed early Sunday. The two sides have been negotiating since July 1979, and worked from October through mid-December under the eye of federal mediators.

"They (the mechanics and clerks) have been behind for a long time and we're just trying to get them caught up," Medley said. "We certainly don't enjoy strikes, but sometimes they can be very effective."

units in Badakhshan. Contradicting reports published in Pakistan and accounts provided by diplomatic sources in Kabul, intelligence reports indicate Soviet forces have not yet mounted a major offensive in Afghanistan.

They were, however, according to the sources in Kabul, in control of the north-south highway running from Herat, 60 miles from Afghanistan's western border with Iran, to the southwest province of Kandahar.

Tass reported Monday that Nur Mohammad Taraki, who was overthrown in a coup by Hafizullah Amin, was strangled to death while under house arrest, three weeks after his ouster, last September. In October, a well-connected Asian diplomat said Taraki had not been hurt in shooting the day of the coup but later was beaten by members of the secret police. Amin was overthrown Dec. 27 by the current government of Babrak Karmal and was reported executed.

Assembly Vote Blasts Soviets

(Continued From Page One)

brak Karmal replacing him.

It is now believed that there are some 100,000 Soviet soldiers operating in Afghanistan, helping loyal Afghan army units battle Moslem rebels.

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry told the assembly Saturday the Soviets "cannot ignore international law without suffering serious consequences." He said America and other nations were taking actions to show the Soviet government the magnitude of its error.

The Soviet delegation, also addressing one of the early sessions, repeated Moscow's stand that Soviet troops were sent into Afghanistan at the request of the Afghan government because it was threatened by "imperialist" forces and the matter was an internal Afghan affair. The Kremlin has charged that U.S. and Chinese agents were training Afghan rebels at bases in neighboring Pakistan.

Although the General Assembly cannot impose sanctions or other measures to back its resolutions, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said after the vote, "The real value of such a decision is the moral value, because it is an appeal of the international community."

The Security Council can order specific actions to maintain or restore peace, but the resolution introduced there was killed by the 13th Soviet veto since 1946.

Moscow's ambassador cast the 11th Soviet veto Sunday night when he blocked a majority vote in the council to impose economic sanctions against Iran for the holding of some 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The five permanent council members — Russia, America, France, Britain and China — have veto power, but the 10 non-permanent members do not.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum, addressing the assembly Monday afternoon, called the Soviet move "massive and naked aggression" with "far-reaching implications which threaten the fundamental balance of the international system."

Swaziland joined a number of black African countries in condemning the intervention when Ambassador N.M. Malunga also called the move "an act of naked aggression."

Among the speakers backing the Soviets was Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa-Kouri, chairman of the non-aligned group at the United Nations that has been severely split by the Soviet action.

He said, "Because we are deeply convinced of the meaning of socialism and that of imperialism; because we know the historic role of the Soviet Union and of United States imperialism, we shall vote today against that imperialism and against its policy."

Jimmy Durante Listed In Serious Condition

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Durante lapsed into unconsciousness and was listed in serious condition Monday, at St. John's Hospital, a friend of the 86-year-old comedian said.

Durante's former press agent, Joe Bleedon, said he visited Durante on Sunday but that the entertainer was unaware of his presence.

"His eyes were closed and he was taking oxygen," Bleedon said. Durante, who had been reported

in fair condition, has worsened since the weekend, said hospital spokeswoman Marsha Bolyanzat.

"There is a deterioration in vital signs from the weekend," she said. "Progressive pulmonary condition remains serious."

Bleedon said close family and friends had visited the ailing comedian in his private room.

"Jerry and Patti Lewis came up. Danny Thomas, Peter Lawford's been there — and of course (his wife) Marjorie and (adopted daughter) Cece," Bleedon said.

Miss Bolyanzat said friends and fans have been flooding the hospital with cards, letters and telephone calls.

"We've been receiving phone calls nationwide and also some international phone calls," she said. "There were 50 to 75 a day over the weekend. As far as cards and letters coming in, we've received about 100 a day."

Durante, who started out in show business some 70 years ago, was hospitalized Jan. 7 with pneumonia, a form of pneumonia.

Durante started out as a piano player at age 17 and was a success in vaudeville, the Broadway stage, the night club circuit, radio, television and films before a stroke in November 1972 forced him to retire.



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Witnesses Say Murder Defendant Fired Shots

Two employees of the Alcoholics Anonymous Faith Club told a Lubbock County jury Monday afternoon they saw Grace James fire shots at a man, but when they later talked with the victim, he did not appear wounded.

The two men were the only witnesses called Monday as Mrs. James' trial for the March 17 murder of Robert Lee Johnson began in 140th District Court.

Police found Johnson, 57, lying unconscious in front of a gas station near the club about 7:40 p.m. March 17. He had been shot twice in the chest and was pronounced dead about half an hour later on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. James, of 2730 Erskine St., was indicted for the slaying in early October and arrested later that month in Fort Worth.

Neither of the club employees testifying Monday knew the name of the man Mrs. James allegedly shot, but both men said he and a male companion with Mrs. James that night had been scuffling inside the 2819 Clovis Road club moments before the shooting.

Club employee Monte Bowman told the three-woman, nine-man panel that when he noticed the pair fighting just inside the club's front door, he ran toward the front of the building to break up the fight.

"The younger man (Mrs. James' companion) seemed to more or less have control of the situation and he more or less waltzed the older man out the door," Bowman said.

"I was running toward the front door when a black lady stepped in front of me, about four to six feet from the door, and I saw she had a gun."

"She opened the door and fired three shots at the men," Bowman said, identifying

the 51-year-old defendant as the woman he saw wielding a short-barrelled pistol that night.

Bowman said he told Mrs. James to put the gun away and she went back inside the club where the night's bingo game was about to begin. Bowman said he then approached the older man, who was standing beside the building and had a pocket knife with a curved blade in his hand.

The club employee said he also asked the man to put away his weapon, which he did, and the man began walking east along Clovis Road toward a gas station.

When he went back into the club, Bowman said, he asked Mrs. James and the young man and woman with her to leave. He said he escorted the trio out the door and watched them walk southeasterly across the club's parking lot.

Bowman said as he was about to re-enter the club, he asked a man in the parking lot what had happened to the older man involved in the fight. Bowman said he was told the man had reached the abandoned gas station, but had fallen.

When he went to investigate, Bowman said, he found the man lying on the ground, a pool of blood around his head. Bowman said that was when he notified police.

Under questioning from defense counsel Pat Simek, Bowman said that when he talked with the man immediately following the gunfire, the man appeared more or less intoxicated than wounded.

"I assumed he had been (drinking) because when I asked him to leave, he kind of staggered off," Bowman said.

The first witness called by prosecutors Everett Seymore and Danny Hurley also said the man did not appear to have been shot.

Hereford Man To Run For State Senate Seat

Bill Sarpalius of Hereford, manager of the district office for Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, has announced he will run for the District 31 state senate seat on the Democratic ticket.

Sarpalius is the second Democrat to announce intentions to run for incumbent Bob Price's senate seat. American Agriculture leader Gerald McCathern, also of Hereford, announced several weeks ago that he too will run for the office.

Sarpalius, who taught vocational agriculture at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch three years and served as assistant director of

admissions at the ranch, said in his Friday announcement, "I am starting this campaign with nothing but a lot of desire and dreams, dreams of a brighter future for our state and for our community, and for each of you as individuals."

Sarpalius holds a bachelors and masters degree in agriculture and has been involved in farming and ranching much of his life.

The former school teacher also said he "can relate to the problems in education."

The Hereford candidate also promised to work closely with members of the House from District 31, because he believes such "tear-work" now is missing from the state legislature.

Sarpalius lived at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch for seven years. He has worked for Clayton for two years.

He received his masters degree in agriculture from Texas Tech University in 1978, and his bachelors degree in agriculture from Clarendon College in 1970.



BILL SARPALIUS

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Albino Reyes Grandos, 30, and Eloisa S. Gonzales, 46, both of Lubbock.
John William Moreland, 19, and Robin Crawford, 17, both of Lubbock.
Manuel Edward Hernandez, 24, and Mary Magdalena Hernandez, 24, both of Lubbock.
Thomas Frederick Patterson, 29, of Port Lavaca and Scarlet DeRosa Hansen, 25, of Lubbock.
Hermes Juan Peterson Jr., 22, and Josephine Marie Manerchia, 25, both of Lubbock.
Michael Andrew Davis, 20, and Sally Ayres Dawsey, 23, both of Lubbock.
James Glenn Cox Jr., 18, and Terry Lyn Dawson, 18, both of Lubbock.
James Carlyle McClain Jr., 22, and Deborah Lee DeRosa, 20, both of Lubbock.
Marcus James Ensey, 20, of Lubbock and Dorothy Marie Tartar, 17, of Wolforth.
Johnny Lee Huff, 34, and Karen Jo Bass, 27, both of Lubbock.
Rodolfo Salinas, 22, and Rose Marie Rod-

iguez, 15, both of Lubbock.
Jose Pinales, 17, and Lucy Martinez, 17, both of Lubbock.
Ronald Ray Mackell Jr., 19, and Sandra Jean Maser, 20, both of Lubbock.
Robert Milton Hicks, 30, and Linda Jean Best, 32, both of Lubbock.
James Esmon Whitfield, 35, of Lubbock and Jeanette Georgia Warren, 39, of Abilene.
Tommy Wayne Sutton, 31, of Fritch and Linda Carroll Hardy, 31, of Lubbock.
Leslie Clay Lawson, 26, and Donna Gail Mason, 19, both of Lubbock.
Pedro De La Cruz, 22, and Linda Margarita Lozano, 14, both of Lubbock.
Aloysius Amadike, 36, and Ruby Jewel Miller, 31, both of Lubbock.
Ricardo Moreno, 18, and Elva Martinez, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Karron Baxter and Dennis Baxter, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Johnny Edward Jordan and Helen Carolyn Jordan, suit for divorce.
Sherry Muse and Alton Muse, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Deniz Bevers, Judge Presiding
Sherry Lynn Mewhorter and Oscar Allen against Betty Pickrell, suit on injuries and damages.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Texas Tech University against Halph Stanford et. ux. Gwen Stanford, suit on promissory note.
Cynthia Kay Burgess and James Eugene Burgess, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Texas Tech University against Larry D. Johnson, suit on promissory note.
T.S. Jamison and K.C. King Jr. against Combined Underwriters' Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Texas Tech University against L.D. Wiley et. ux. Novella Wiley et. al. Annie Contee, suit on promissory note.
Myrtis Bailey against Larry Bly and Frances Bly, suit on promissory note.
Lons C. Kemp against James Edward Dawson and Claude Hampton, suit on injuries and damages.
Betsy Kutch and Ronald Owen Kutch, suit on divorce.
Ora Joyce Bell and David Lee Bell, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Viola McDonald and Claud McDonald, suit for divorce.
Patricia L. Marshall and Henry G. Marshall, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Billy D. Bradford and Marjorie E. Bradford.
Geneva Louise Magness and Lonnie Larue Magness.
Hedith Marie Partridge and James Elmer Partridge.
Tamera Stallings and James Keith Stallings.
Delores Valdez and Joe Valdez.
Ruth Anne Narkiewicz and Michael Joseph Narkiewicz.
Cynthia Spurgeon and Kenneth Spurgeon Jr.
L. Roy J. Ruff Jr. and Brenda A. Ruff.
Rachel Campos and Cruz Campos.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Craft Const. Co. Inc. to Wallace H. Edwards Jr. and wife, Lot 78 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Jerry W. Hendrick and wife to Darryl Wayne Aycock and wife, Lot 252 Guillot Gardens Addn.
J.D. Badley to Glenn Denney and wife, E30 Lot 18, W25 Lot 19 Bk. 1, Belmont Place.
Bob Dozier dba Bob Dozier Homes to Jim R. Wills and wife, Lot 155 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Stephen Russo and Alan Russo to Johnny Lee Ruff and Karen Jo Bass, Lot 11 Bk. 10 Westover Hts. Addn.
John Gray Braun to Mary Ann Braun, Lot 45 Melonie Gardens Addn.
W.A. Maddox and wife and others to Narayan's Inc., Lot E-43, C.N. Hodges Addn.
Jerome Henry Hodges Jr. and wife to David Renteria and wife, N10 Lot 393, S50.5 Lot 394, Potomac Park Addn.
Jerry Cyfert to Day & Co. Inc., Tract of Sec. 53 Bk. A.
Millard L. Berryhill and wife to Neil Johnson, Lot 465 Quaker Hts. Addn.
Rodney G. Palmer to James A. Purcell, Lot 275 Wilshire Park Addn.
Mack A. Elston III and wife to Lubbock Brick and Tile Company Inc., Lot 76 Dollie Mac Addn. No. 4.

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RACK 2: N1 N1 I1 E1 O1 G2 P3

RACK 3: T1 C3 D2 E1 S1 O1 K5

RACK 4: C3 N1 P3 Y4 E1 H4 U1 Double Word Score

Answers To Yesterday's Questions

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD
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V4 O1 Y4 A1 G2 E1 RACK 1 = 21

U1 N1 A1 B3 L1 E1 RACK 2 = 8

P3 L1 A1 Y4 E1 R1 RACK 3 = 11

B3 A1 L1 A1 N1 C3 E1 RACK 4 = 83

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- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pierce of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 4:38 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Harper of 1106 Dover Ave on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 6:50 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital.
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- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of 5423 Seventh St on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 11:12 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nasario Torres of 2409 38th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 7:48 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Altman of 5503 Amherst St on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 11:32 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davidson of 3702 50th St., Apt. 80, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 9:48 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Keller of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce at 8:26 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Martinez of 3716 Emory St on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 9:28 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Martinez of 226-A Ave. 5 on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 8:59 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Lopez of Route 10 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 2:38 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medrano of 3322 Bates St on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:15 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols of 2907 Baylor St on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 6:19 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tipton of 3806 50th St., Apt. 32, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:32 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wampler of Ralls on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 9:40 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brian Farmer of 814 Dover Ave on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 7:54 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown of Route 3, Box 266 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 10:26 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nick Deaver of 4603 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 7:15 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Rivera of 1403 Clemons on the birth of a daughter weighing 12 ounces at 9:42 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Martinez of Brownfield on the birth of a girl weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blevins of Muleshoe on the birth of a boy weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Galarza of 918-A 44th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:50 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Hubbard Jr. of Rt. 1, Lubbock on the birth of a girl weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 4:08 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Livorio Diaz of Post on the birth of a girl weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 7:02 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Parks of 2510 Cedar on the birth of a girl weighing 15 pounds 15 ounces at 8:48 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 10:32 p.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Ponciano of 807 Zenith Ave on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/4 ounces at 8:53 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Lillian Carter Rates Her Son As President

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter wrote a book called "Why not the best?" Apparently his mother, Miss Lillian, asks the same question.

In the soon-to-be-published "Book of Lists No. 2," Mrs. Carter rates her son as

only sixth best among U.S. presidents. Asked her for her judgement of the 10 best United States presidents, Mrs. Carter gave the No. 1 ranking to Abraham Lincoln.

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

TYRHOW
1 2

BYLUG
3

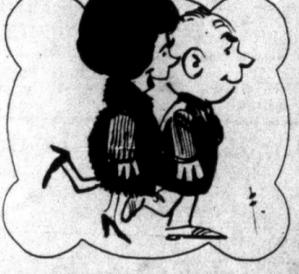
HENTY
4 5

RULABI
6

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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



I have a marvelous recipe for liver. All I do is mention it to my husband and he says, "Let's --- ---."

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1-15
Worthy — Bulgy — Thyme — Burlal — EAT OUT
I have a marvelous recipe for liver. All I do is mention it to my husband and he says, "Let's EAT OUT."

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• JVC IRS-301 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	499.95	'399"
• JSL 1511S Car Stereo Speakers	149.95 pr.	'75"
• JVC Color Video Camera (1 only)	1175.00	'599"
• AMPLEX 20/20 C-90 Cassettes	3.10	'2"
• In-Bush AM/FM Stereo 8 Track	39.95	'66"

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Arrests Expected To Provide Lead In Judge's Assassination

EL PASO (UPI) — The arrest of three men on federal weapons violations in Philadelphia could provide a "red hot lead" in the assassination of U.S. Judge John H. Wood Jr., a newspaper reported Monday in a copyright story.

The El Paso Herald-Post quoted a high Justice Department source as saying the arrests on Jan. 5 were not directly related to the Wood case, "but it's a red hot lead, and there are some very close connections to Jimmy Chagra."

Chagra, an El Paso native and high stakes Las Vegas gambler convicted of narcotics trafficking, has been a fugitive since his conviction of continuing criminal enterprise at Austin last year.

Bradley Bryant, 35, of Savannah, Ga.; his cousin, Larry Earl Bryant, 38, of Midway, Ky., and formerly of Las Vegas, and Roger Dale Barnard, 29, of Lexington, Ky., and Kilgore, were arrested by officers of the Philadelphia Police Department and agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms executing a search warrant.

Among equipment confiscated from the rooms of the Airport Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, occupied by the trio for seven days, were several weapons, pistol silencers, Gerber-type "commando" daggers, ski masks, false identification documents, bogus permits to carry firearms in several states and "electronic warfare" equipment, including telephone scramblers (sophisticated telephone security devices built into briefcases), federal officials said.

The newspaper quoted a source close to the investigation as saying the men tried unsuccessfully to identify themselves as Central Intelligence Agency operatives during the arrests.

"These guys are heavies, for sure," the source told the Herald-Post. Bradley Bryant was taken into custody at the Philadelphia International Airport

while awaiting a Delta Airlines flight to Atlanta. Agents found a 9mm pistol and .22-caliber magnum two-shot derringer inside his luggage, according to the federal firearms complaint against the trio.

All three men had "phony Kentucky driver licenses," federal officials said, and Bradley Bryant also allegedly possessed false firearms permits from Pennsylvania, Georgia and Nevada.

Charles "Chuck" Peruto Jr., a Philadelphia attorney, told the Herald-Post he represented the three men through a Springfield, Mass., lawyer named Phillip Ryan, who was identified in the bond hearing as a "business partner" of Bradley Bryant.

A man identifying himself as Phillip Ryan accompanied Salvatore Michael Caruana of Boston when Caruana appeared before the El Paso grand jury that indicted Chagra last Feb. 28. Caruana also appeared at Chagra's El Paso bond reduction hearing last March and before the San Antonio grand jury last October, pleading the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying although contending he knew nothing about the Wood killing.

Wood was scheduled to preside over Chagra's trial at the time he was ambushed and shot in the back outside his San Antonio apartment on May 29, 1979.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio said he would rule when Caruana is subpoenaed back before the grand jury, expected next month, on whether he must answer the questions or face contempt of court charges.

An Austin jury subsequently convicted Chagra of continuing criminal enterprise, an offense punishable by life imprisonment, but he fled the country before U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions assessed punishment. He would be held under bonds totalling \$3 million if captured.

Caruana, a reputed associate of Boston organized crime figure Raymond Patriarca, also came to El Paso after the Dec. 21, 1978, killing of attorney Lee Chagra, a brother of Jimmy, saying he was employed as a "private investigator" by the Chagra family.

Bradley Bryant originally was held in lieu of \$75,000 cash bond, and his cousin and Barnard were held in lieu of \$50,000 bonds each, but the bonds were reduced to \$35,000 and \$25,000 respectively. Bradley Bryant posted the federal bond on Friday, but immediately was taken into custody by Pennsylvania authorities on state firearms charges.

Federal investigators also were interested in evidence, including receipts, which allegedly showed one of the three men arrested had spent "about \$300,000 over the last six to eight months," the newspaper reported.

Federal sources also told the newspaper that Bradley Bryant, who had \$23,000 in cash in his possession when arrested, headed a firm known as "Executive Protection Services," which Assistant U.S. Attorney R. Rivera-Soto of Philadelphia described as "a roving outfit."

The protection firm reportedly was operated at Bryant's 3 1/2-acre estate in the Philadelphia suburb of Devon, Pa., until it burned in the past year, the Herald-Post quoted Philadelphia sources as saying.

"As late as last August, Bryant's protective firm allegedly provided 'bodyguards' for Jimmy Chagra," the report said.

The newspaper said it contacted a Mrs. Sara Barnard by telephone in Kilgore who identified herself as the wife of Roger Dale Barnard and said she did not know the whereabouts of her husband. "He goes different places all the time," the woman said.

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE © 1980 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- Windstorm named Namath (1)
- Devoted St. Louis hockey player (1)
- Look directly at Chevy (1)
- Famous dog has bronchitis (2)
- Article about skiing (2)
- Bo's clergymen (2)
- Bluster during a G & S operetta (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Sue Raddell of Ontario, OR for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

1 JOE BLOW & TREE BLUE 2 FACE CHASE 3 GROOPY SNOOPY
4 STATION COLLEGE 6 DENERS CLERKS 7 MIKADO BRAVADO

1-15

Love Of Horses Turns Into Career For Teacher

DENTON (UPI) — It was 37 years ago that Sweet Estes came to college. She brought her family, they brought her horses, and that's how North Texas State University got its horseback riding program.

Actually, there was a little more to the story than that, like how at age 10 Sweet coned her father into selling her a retired circus pony for \$2 she had found by the roadside. And how at age 13 she finagled a bank loan to buy horses and accumulated 15 of them in four years.

Miss Estes' career as an equestrian started at age 10. Her father was police chief in Ennis, and he and a partner ran a mule and horse business.

"I got permission to ride this bobtailed pony whose leg popped out of joint every time he took a step," she said. "We found out he had been a circus pony who fell through the loading platform in Corsicana a few years before. An old man had rescued him, doctored him and kept him but never rode him. Dad got the pony when the old man died."

Within a few days, she and the pony were inseparable but she knew the animal would have to be sold because the family needed money. But as she was riding one day, the horse slipped and she fell into the mud. When she put her hand down, she found two \$1 bills — which she used to buy the horse after her dad and his partner agreed to accept the \$2,

plus \$5 worth of "goodwill."

Soon she was charging money to give neighborhood kids a ride on her horse and saved enough to buy a saddle. At the age of 13, she negotiated a bank loan to buy horses and when she arrived at NTSU four years later, she had 15 of the animals. Her family also went to college with her, operating a riding stable near the campus.

It wasn't long before she attracted the school's attention.

"Dean Fouts, the athletic director, had a long talk with me when I came here," she said. "He discussed using my horses for a new horseback riding program for physical education courses."

"As I was going out the door, I turned to him and said, 'I forgot to ask you, who's going to teach the riding courses?'"

"I guess I forgot to tell you," he said, "you are."

She taught the school's first riding classes while getting both her bachelor's and master's degrees at NTSU and became a regular faculty member in 1948 when she graduated.

The beginning was not auspicious. "To this day, I'm so embarrassed when I remember my first class," she says. "I got on the horse backwards! I was sitting there looking at his rump in front of the whole class. I've heard of it, but I actually did it because I was so scared."

Since that time, she has taught hundreds of students the fine points of riding and caring for horses. Today, she and her student aides teach four classes at NTSU and two at nearby Texas Women's University each semester, with an average of 35 students in each class.

She was recently accused of treating her students the same as her horses, to which a student retorted, "She treats the horses better."

Miss Estes had a bout with tuberculosis from which she recovered in 1955.

The riding program began taking its present shape during that period.

"I don't think it really began when I was sick but came about naturally," she said. "I had so many students who were good and enjoyed riding. They would hang around after class to help. Classes got so big that I had volunteers to help out. It all sprung from that."

As one of her students put it, "Sweet has a following."

mentally, he will be retried on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

Flood has spent eight of the past 10 months in hospitals and doctors have testified he is senile.

Flood To Undergo Competency Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Flood D-Pa., is undergoing last-minute medical tests at a Virginia hospital and will attend his upcoming mental competency hearing, his attorney said Monday.

Axel Kleiboerner, who is representing Flood at federal judicial proceedings, said he was responsible for hospitalizing the 76-year-old Flood, whose competency hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

If a federal court rules the 76-year-old Democrat has retained enough of his

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Candidate Criticizes Gasohol Production

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Texas Jim Hightower, a Democratic candidate for the commission, said Monday their feet in the development of gasohol.

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HARD-NOS for a rebout at the Mun the Raiders

Del As

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1 DePaul 15
2 Ohio State 10
3 Syracuse 8
4 Oregon 5
5 Duke 4
6 Kentucky 3
7 Louisville 2
8 Notre Car 1
9 North Car 1
10 St. John's 1
11 Purdue 1
12 Virginia 1
13 Iowa 1
14 Louisiana 1
15 Missouri 1
16 N. Carolina 1
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Leery Raiders Host Owls

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If you don't think revenge will be first and foremost in the minds of the Texas Tech cagers when they square off with the Rice Owls at 7:30 this evening in the Municipal Coliseum — well, talk to Owl coach Mike Schuler.

"We are really going to have our hands full," said Schuler of the Red Raiders, who are 3-1 in Southwest Conference play and 9-5 overall. "Tech's got everybody back and they've had some tremendous wins this year."

"Plus," he added with a sigh, "we've got to fight that revenge factor and that whole rigamarole. You know, Rice isn't supposed to beat anybody..."

"I read where they said that was their worst defeat of the year. But that was yesterday and nobody cares about yesterday. We've got four new guys that are going to play and they don't even remember that game."

But the Raiders remember, oh do they remember.

Rice knocked off Tech 62-56 — in the

Coliseum of all places — and knocked the Raiders out of first place early last season. The Raiders came back to defeat the Owls 62-56 in Houston and then crushed the Hooters 82-49 in the first round of the SWC post-season tournament.

But that loss to Rice, like Schuler says, is bound to linger.

"We know that we have to go out and play hard every night," warned Tech mentor Gerald Myers. "We learned that last year: I'd be disappointed if our players didn't take a different attitude (than they did last year)."

The 3-1 Raiders are only a half step behind Texas A&M and Arkansas — both 3-0 — in this year's SWC race. Obviously, a loss here could crush the Raiders. The

Owls, meanwhile, are 1-2 in league action and 3-8 on the year.

"I think our kids are still kind of disappointed with the Baylor game," said Schuler. "We had a chance to win it, but we didn't."

Baylor defeated the Owls 73-63 last Saturday.

"But we've made progress," Schuler continued, "and I'd be disappointed if we didn't make a good showing."

Myers is quick to second Schuler on that motion.

"Rice is a much improved ball club from a year ago," stated Myers. "Ricky Pierce, Kenny Austin and Bobby Tudor have done a lot to help their program."

Both Pierce and Austin are new additions to the Owls but Tudor is an old vet after averaging 11.6 points a game as a freshman last year. The 6-8 Austin and 6-5 Tudor will be in the wings tonight and 6-5 Tudor will be at a guard position along with 5-10 Anthony DeCello.

At the post for the Owls will be 6-8 freshman Robert Shaw. That means that Rice will start two freshmen, two soph and a junior.

"Shaw has really played well," Schuler said of his young center. "He's not the biggest or quickest player in the world but he had a big game against Houston. He's going to have his hands full with (Ralph) Brewster though — because I think Brewster is one of the premier big men in the league."

And Brewster is coming off of his best outing of the season. Against the Frogs he was six of nine from the field, pulled down eight rebounds, had two blocked shots and two assists. The 6-8 junior is

See TECH Page 3

B SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1980

Tech Hammers Western Texas

The Texas Tech women's basketball team avenged a season opening loss to Western Texas College Monday night in the Municipal Coliseum and, by golly, the Raiders did it in style.

After leading by as much as 30 points, the Raiders survived a final flurry by the Dusters to take a 77-54 victory. Earlier in the year, Tech had fallen to WTC 74-68 in Snyder. The win — Tech's fifth in a row — gives the Raiders a 12-5 season mark. Tech's is now 7-0 in the Coliseum this year.

The crowd on hand Monday must have wondered how the Raiders ever managed to lose to the Dusters in the first place. The game was tight only until the Raiders ballooned an 11-8 lead into a whopping 31-11 margin on a short jumper by Rose Penkuis.

The Raiders led 29-22 at the intermission but a brief flurry by the visitors cut that lead to 13, 54-41, early in the second half. But then the Raiders outside shooters got hot and buckets by Vicki Lee, Reina Keasler and Lynn Webb saw Tech pull away.

Freshman Fam Stone led the Raiders in scoring but she had plenty of help. Miss Stone had 16, Miss Lee added 15, Miss Webb tossed in 14 and Miss Penkuis chipped in 10.

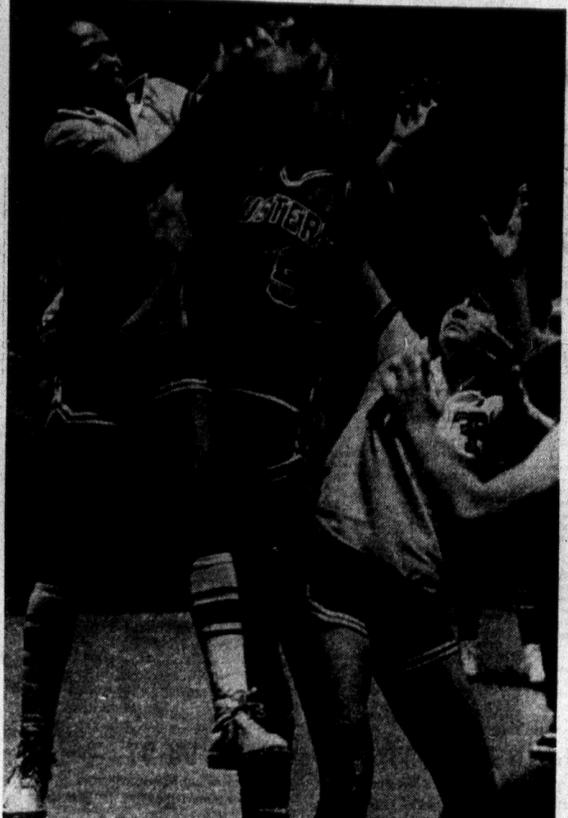
The Raiders pulled away from WTC by completely dominating the boards in the early going. Leading the Raider assault on the backboards was Miss Stone. The 6-1 freshman from Florida hauled down 18 rebounds — 12 in the first half alone. That mark is one short of the Tech record, set by Miss Stone on

Saturday.

The Raiders — who have not lost a game since it was announced that coach Gay Benson would be fired at the end of the season — led 74-44 before the coach cleared the bench.

Tech's next action will come at 8 p.m. Friday when the Raiders host Central Oklahoma in the first round of the Texas Tech Invitational Tournament.

TEXAS TECH 77, WESTERN 54
Western Texas — Rigby 9, Cooper 3, Holsinger 3, Gregg 1, Plagens 8, Ray 2, Fitzhugh 2, Proden 1, Anderson 1, Teal 1, Taylor 2, 14-54.
Texas Tech — Cherry 3, Lee 7, Phillips 1, Davis 1, Newman 3, Penkuis 5, Stone 7, Webb 7, 14, McCray 7, Fitzhugh 1, Totals 37-77.
Western Texas 27-54
Texas Tech 39-38-77
Total fouls: Western 16, Tech 19. Fouled out: Plagens.



HARD-NOSED REBOUNDING — Texas Tech women's cager Vicki Lee (20) wrestles for a rebound with Western Texas player Sherry Teal (51) during action Monday night at the Municipal Coliseum. Tech's Liz Havens stays close. Miss Lee scored 15 to help the Raiders to a 77-54 victory. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

DePaul Replaces Duke As AP Cage Poll Leader

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten DePaul replaced Duke as the top team in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, marking the first time in Ray Meyer's 38-year coaching career that the Blue Demons have held the top position in the nation.

DePaul, 12-0, received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,189 out of a possible 1,200 points in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters. The Blue Demons, ranked second last week, posted a 92-85 victory over Marquette last weekend in their only game last week.

Duke, which had held the No. 1 spot the past four weeks, slipped to No. 5 behind Ohio State, Syracuse and Oregon State. The Blue Devils, upset by Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Clemson and North Carolina, received 346 points as their record fell to 12-2 last week.

Ohio State, ranked third last week, got four first-place votes and 1,116 points. The Buckeyes, who beat both Iowa and Northwestern in action last week, held a 24-point advantage over Syracuse, which moved up two notches to No. 3. The Orangemen, who posted three triumphs last week including one over highly rated Purdue on Sunday in a nationally televised game, garnered the final five first-place votes.

Oregon State made one of the biggest moves in this week's poll, jumping from No. 9 to fourth. The Beavers, who upped their record to 15-1 after victories over Arizona and Arizona State, collected 959 points.

Kentucky, which was upset by Alabama last Saturday, fell from fourth to sixth with 752 points — nine more than Louisville, which jumped from 11th to seventh in this week's poll.

Notre Dame, beaten by San Francisco last week, slipped one notch to eighth with 667 points while North Carolina, 63-6, and St. John's, N.Y., 63-0, rounded

out the Top Ten. The Tar Heels, ranked 15th last week, also beat Wake Forest in addition to upsetting Duke last week. The Redmen, No. 14 a week ago, posted triumphs over Princeton and Seton Hall in running their record to 11-1.

Purdue, 10-3, dropped one spot in this week's poll and headed the Second Ten. Virginia, another member of last week's Top 10 to be upset, was 12th followed by Iowa, Louisiana State, Missouri, North Carolina State, Clemson, Brigham Young, Indiana and Tennessee.

North Carolina State, 11-1 and in first-place in the tough ACC, and Tennessee, 11-3, both joined the Top 20 for the first time this season.

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AP Top 20

1 DePaul (51)	12-0	1,189
2 Ohio State (4)	11-1	1,116
3 Syracuse (5)	14-0	1,091
4 Oregon State	15-1	959
5 Duke	12-2	959
6 Kentucky	13-3	846
7 Louisville	12-2	743
8 Notre Dame	9-2	667
9 North Carolina	8-3	636
10 St. John's, N.Y.	11-1	630
11 Purdue	10-3	598
12 Virginia	12-2	484
13 Iowa	11-2	470
14 Louisiana State	9-3	358
15 Missouri	12-2	326
16 N. Carolina State	11-1	291
17 Clemson	11-2	274
18 Brigham Young	12-3	265
19 Indiana	4-4	189
20 Tennessee	11-3	156

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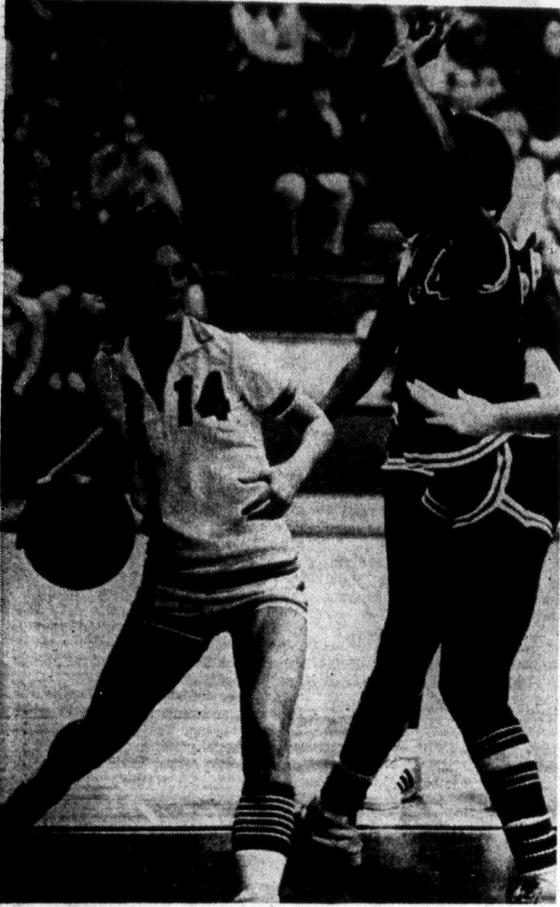
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INSIDE MOVE — Monterey guard Janet Mears (14) drives inside and is defended by Plainview's Gay Hemphill (54) during girls' basketball action Friday night at MHS. The Plainsmen won 58-56. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Dunbar Hosts Monterey Tonight

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
With only tonight's game with Monterey standing between him and district play, you get the feeling Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams wishes Wednesday morning would come a little sooner.

See, the Panthers and the Plainsmen have already played twice this year, and neither game turned out the way McWilliams wanted. In fact, neither offered much hope that tonight's game would, either.

"Monterey handled Dunbar 68-47 early in the year and then knocked the Panthers 74-52 in the Caprock tournament after Christmas.

"Monterey is still playing real well," McWilliams said Monday. "Their last victory over Pampa (49-40 Friday night) was up there..."

"Let's say we can be in the ballgame."

And that is pretty much the state of affairs at Dunbar right now, for the District 1-AAA race as well as tonight's ballgame.

In tonight's main Class AAA girls' game, Dunbar travels to Estacado in a key 1-AAA matchup set for 7:30.

Estacado, now 9-6, desperately needs a win to stay in the district race after falling to Levelland Friday night in the Matadors' league opener. Dunbar, on the other hand, came out a 51-49 winner against Borger to raise its season record to 8-9.

The Panthers will definitely have a Cinderella season this year, the only thing that remains to be seen is whether they'll play the part of the star or the pumpkin.

The District 1-AAA race shapes up tough as usual this season. With but one contest remaining before the family battles start, only one team has posted a losing record in pre-district.

Levelland, now 5-8, also has the dubious honor of playing top favorite Borger in Friday night's district opener.

That honor is very dubious. The Bull-

dogs stand pat behind a 20-1 record right now, with only 11-9 Plainview standing between them and district.

"I don't know how we stand as far as the district goes," said Borger boss Duane Hunt. "It looks like this will be a pretty good district again."

"I think our main competition will come from Estacado (12-8) but Levelland (5-8) will be tough to play at home and Canyon (15-7) has got a good ballclub this year. They haven't played real well lately, but they have the capability of beating people."

The Bulldogs boast 6-5 senior Brett Smith, a 22.1-point per game scorer and 11.9 rebounder; and 5-10 guard Chester Williams, a 17.4 scorer. But Hunt says stopping other teams from scoring may be the Borger strongpoint.

"We've played pretty good defense," he said. "That has to be one of the key factors to our season. We shoot the ball pretty well and we've got a little size inside which helps, but defense is probably our main factor."

Those Matadors Hunt mentioned have some pretty good scorers of their own, too. Playing a fast-break, full-pressure game for most of the season, Estacado has Tim Williams averaging 13.9 points, Preston Davis 14.9 and John Jones 16.1.

But Mat coach J.J. Wood says his team is really better than its 12-8 record indicates.

"Our players are just starting to get their stuff down," Wood said. "You'll see more and more scoring from this year more we get our football players into the system."

"We've only had them back for 10 games, really," he said. "And we're 7-3 during that stretch."

Estacado plays at 13-6 Littlefield tonight, then hosts 11-6 Dumas Friday night in the district opener.

But football players or no, Borger still looks like the heavy in 1-AAA. The Bulldogs' only loss came to Snyder in the Tiger Tournament over Christmas break.

And that's no disgrace. Snyder now stands 16-4.

In the remaining area district, Andrews has gone a long way towards putting the hammerlock on its foes. The Mustangs beat Ft. Stockton 71-59 in their first district game.

Ft. Stockton has a 13-7 record, second-best in the district, but Andrews boss Frank Bice is setting his sights further down the road.

"That was a good game, but Ector will be the one we've got to win. We play Pecos (1-17) and Monahans (8-10) before that, but I anticipate a showdown with

Ector a week from Friday.

"They've got a good ballclub; they'll be tough to handle."

The same goes for Andrews, but double. The Mustangs are 19-2 on the year, with losses only to Seminole in overtime (Andrews had won two earlier encounters with the Indians) and defending New Mexico champ Clovis in the Reese Tournament by 107-66.

The Mustangs' main strengths, according to Bice, are quickness and balance. "Our top six people are capable of scoring and making the big play equally well."

BOYS STANDINGS

DISTRICT 1-AAA		Season	
Team	W-L	W-L	Pct.
Borger	0-0	20-1	95.2
Canyon	0-0	15-7	68.2
Dumas	0-0	11-4	73.1
Estacado	0-0	12-8	60.0
Dunbar	0-0	9-9	50.0
Levelland	0-0	5-8	37.5

DISTRICT 2-AAA		Season	
Team	W-L	W-L	Pct.
Andrews	1-0	19-2	90.5
Monahans	1-0	10-10	50.0
Ector	0-0	10-8	55.6
Ft. Stockton	0-1	13-7	65.0
Pecos	0-1	1-17	5.6

DISTRICT 3-AAA		Season	
Team	W-L	W-L	Pct.
Snyder	1-0	16-4	80.0
Lamesa	0-0	12-5	70.6
Lake View	0-0	10-5	66.7
Brownfield	0-0	10-8	55.6
Sweetwater	0-0	6-12	33.3

GIRLS STANDINGS

DISTRICT 1-AAA		Season	
Team	W-L	W-L	Pct.
Dumas	1-0	18-1	94.7
Levelland	1-0	10-9	52.6
Dunbar	1-0	9-9	50.0
Estacado	0-1	6-7	46.2
Canyon	0-1	11-11	50.0
Borger	0-1	6-13	30.8

DISTRICT 2-AAA		Season	
Team	W-L	W-L	Pct.
Andrews	1-0	10-10	50.0
Snyder	1-0	10-8	55.6
Brownfield	0-0	6-9	40.0
Lake View	0-1	14-5	73.7
Lamesa	0-1	4-13	23.1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES-TUESDAY: Dunbar at Estacado, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY-Canyon at Dunbar, 6 p.m.; Dumas at Estacado, 6 p.m.

North Texas Nips West Texas 98-97

DENTON (AP) — Forward Al Williams made the first end of a 1-and-1 with 4 seconds left in overtime Monday night to give North Texas State a 98-97 victory over West Texas State in a non-conference basketball game.

Williams went to the free throw line after the Buffaloes botched their attempt to play for the final shot. West Texas guard Terry Adolph, who led the Buffaloes with 24 points, tried to penetrate through the left side of the lane but was

whistled for charging into Williams.

The 6-9 senior then hit his first free throw.

Adolph was off the mark with his 30-footer at the buzzer.

Freshman Ken Lyons led North Texas with 25, a career high, and Williams added 19. Steve Ornelz contributed 20 points for West Texas State.

It was the second consecutive game for North Texas to go into overtime and raised the Mean Green's record to 6-8. West Texas fell to 9-4.

Westerners Face Lamesa In Final Tuneup

Craig Wells was facing a rather peculiar problem during Lubbock High's first meeting with Lamesa earlier this season.

Wells recalls, "Just what do you say to a legend? That man's been coaching longer than I've been alive."

Of course, Wells was talking about the Tors' head coach, O.W. Follis, the man in search of the national schoolboy won-loss record. Follis needs just seven more victories to tie the mark of 810 wins.

And Wells hopes Follis won't get one of those needed wins tonight when Lamesa and Lubbock meet in a rematch at 7:30 p.m. at the Westerner Gym. The Westerners enter the contest with a 8-10 won-loss record, while the Class AAA Tors are 12-5.

Tonight's contest marks Lubbock's final non-conference tilt. Wells leads the

Westerners into District 4-AAAA play Friday night when they entertain pre-loop favorite Monterey.

In other Class AAAA action tonight, Monterey travels to Dunbar and Coronado visits Amarillo. Also, Hereford hosts Amarillo Tascosa and Plainview journeys to Borger.

Both Wells and Coronado head coach Barry Arnwine agree that tonight's contests are very important to their respective teams.

"We'd like to go into district with a pair of wins," commented Arnwine. "That should really give us the momentum that we need. We'd also like to have a winning record. That would help our confidence tremendously."

The Mustangs, recent winners over Levelland (71-55) and Tascosa (58-48), are treading on some mighty thin ice. Heading into the district opener at Plainview, the Mustangs own a 10-10 won-loss record, or straight up .500.

"I think we've been showing quite a bit of improvement," said Arnwine, following the win over Levelland. "But we're still making some mistakes that we

don't need to be making...not this late in the season."

"After 20 ballgames," continued Arnwine, "we shouldn't make anymore dumb mistakes."

This will be the first meeting between Amarillo and Coronado this season. Meanwhile, Lubbock, lost 60-54 to Lamesa earlier in the year.

In city Class AAAA girls' play, Coronado (1-0) meets Hereford (0-0) and Lubbock (0-1) visits Plainview (0-1). The two games are also District 4-AAAA affairs. The Monterey girls (1-0) will take the night off.

Both girls' games are set to start at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Hood, Melanie Witten Named Top Area Players

Two players with little or no varsity basketball experience prior to this season are The Avalanche-Journal's first area boys' and girls' prep players of the week.

Lorenzo's Mike Hood, a 6-1 junior center whose major contributions in 1978-79 were to the Hornets' junior varsity, is the boys' player of the week.

Hood's most recent major contribution consisted of 32 points, nine rebounds, six credits (assists plus steals) and no turnovers during Lorenzo's 69-53 spanking of District 4-A foe Crosbyton last Tuesday.

The relatively small post-man "has really helped us," said Hornet coach Larry Birdwell.

"He's been a real pleasant surprise for us so far," added the Lorenzo coach. "He plays a real good inside game for his size. Mike's a very good shooter who gets a lot of second shots because he plays so hard."

"He really has helped our team and I don't think we'd be 11-9 if we didn't have him."

Lisa Risinger, girls' basketball coach at Olton, is even more emphatic about the indispensability of her star player — The girls' player of the week — Melanie Witten.

"She's about all we have," Coach Risinger said, after Miss Witten fired in 38 of the Mustangs' 47 points in a 54-47 loss to Dimmitt Friday night.

The Olton girls are 7-9 overall, and the 5-9 senior forward has everything to do with the team's flirtation with the .500 mark.

Miss Witten averages 22 points per game despite having missed her junior year, and the invaluable experience that goes with it, due to surgery on her hand.

"She's been our high scorer in all but three games," Coach Risinger said.

"That really says something when you consider that she didn't play for us last year. She's played very, very well."

"Melanie is a strong rebounder," the coach added. "She has about nine or 10 a game, and about five assists. She knows how to pass the ball and she plays a good

DISTRICT 4-AAAA			
Team	W-L	Pct.	Games
Monterey	17-4	81.0	21
Plainview	11-9	55.0	20
Coronado	10-10	50.0	20
Lubbock	8-10	44.4	20
Hereford	7-13	34.5	20

DISTRICT 3-AAAA			
Team	W-L	Pct.	Games
Palo Duro	10-9	52.4	19
Pampa	9-11	45.0	20
Amarillo	9-11	45.0	20
Tascosa	5-12	28.6	17
Caprock	2-16	11.1	18

DISTRICT 4-AAAA (Girls)			
Team	W-L	Season	W-L
Monterey	1-0	20-7	74.1
Plainview	1-0	14-9	61.0
Coronado	0-1	10-13	43.5
Lubbock	0-1	4-17	19.0
Hereford	0-0	11-7	61.1

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Jefferson Resigns Coaching Job

Van Jefferson, head football coach at Dunbar High School for the past five years, announced today he was resigning for personal reasons.

"I've done everything I can do for the program at Dunbar," declared Jefferson. "Now I feel it is time for a change. I've enjoyed the time I spent there, but I feel it's time for a new challenge."

Jefferson, 45, has asked to be re-assigned in the Lubbock Independent School District and stated he would not seek another coaching position.

"I've been coaching for the last 20 years," said Jefferson. "Like I said before, it's time for a new challenge."

Under Jefferson's guidance, the Panthers compiled a record over the past five seasons. Dunbar was 1-9 in 1979. Jefferson's problems were compounded by

a lengthy illness that eventually claimed the life of his wife toward the end of the football season.

"The decision to resign was all mine," stated Jefferson. "I've been thinking about it for a long time."

Jefferson added that he had no idea who would take his place next season as Dunbar head coach. Lubbock Independent School District athletic director Pete Ragus suggests that anyone interested in the coaching vacancy at Dunbar should call him at his office, (806) 747-2641.

Aggies, Hogs Risk Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Texas Aggies and Arkansas Razorbacks risk their spotless Southwest Conference basketball records Tuesday night with the Aggies drawing the most perilous assignment.

The Aggies, preseason favorites, travel to Dallas to play the sinking Southern Methodist Mustangs, who have always been tough on A&M at home.

It's been five years since A&M has

beaten SMU at home. The Aggies lost 78-76 last year in Dallas when free throws by Billy Allen and Gordon Welch doomed the nation's then No. 11 ranked team.

"We've played some good basketball at times," said SMU coach Sonny Allen. "We're capable of playing well. We've beaten the Aggies at home before."

Of course, on paper the Aggies are awesome. But we aren't playing on paper. We're playing on the floor. The Aggies have lost five games this year so they have a number of weaknesses."

In other games, Arkansas, also 3-0 like A&M in league play, hosts Baylor; Texas Tech (3-1) entertains Rice; and Texas (2-2) hosts Texas Christian.

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Stadler Captures First Professional Golf Title

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It's an adage in pro golf that the first victory is the hardest.

And Craig Stadler, who hit the PGA tour four years ago with gaudy amateur credentials and full expectations of acquiring some quick titles, is a believer.

"I'm glad it's finally here," the red-bearded Stadler said Monday after taking the title in the five-round Bob Hope Desert Classic, which finished one day late.

"It's got to be easier from here on."

He had to work hard for it. He was tied for the top spot at least four times, and led alone on equal number of occasions before he pulled away to a 2-shot triumph in the rain-delayed tournament that kicked off the 1980 tour.

Stadler won it with a closing, 5-under-par 67 that was composed largely of some critical putting. He holed three of them in the 18-20 foot range and needed

only 17 strokes on the greens.

"I made the putts when I had to," he said.

Stadler, 26, a former national amateur champion, acquired the first official title of his four-year tour career. He posted a 343 total, 17 under par for the long tournament that started six days ago and was thrown 24 hours behind schedule by heavy rains last week.

The chunky Stadler, carrying 210

pounds on a 5-foot-10 frame, won the Magnolia Classic in 1978, but it is listed as a second-tour event and does not count as an official title.

He had his best season last year with \$73,392 and came to national attention when he shared the halfway lead with Ed Sneed at the Masters.

Stadler, challenged by more than a half-dozen players in the closely bunched field that played the 6,855-yard La Quinta

Country Club course in the final round, but had a single stroke lead over Tom Purtzer when they went to the 18th hole.

Purtzer, now one of the game's longest hitters, needed a birdie to tie and force a playoff. But he killed his chance with a poor approach that found a bunker.

"I just quit on it, chickened out," Purtzer said.

He made bogey from the sand — still wet from several days of rain — while Stadler calmly hit it up and down for the winning par from behind the green.

Purtzer finished in a tie for second at 345 with Mike Sullivan. Each shot 68 in the muggy, cloudy weather.

Larry Nelson, the No. 2 money-winner in golf last season, slipped to a 70 and was next at 346. He'd led or shared the lead for the last three days but couldn't match Stadler's strong play over the final 18.

"Craig played very well," said Purtzer. "He played with a lot of confidence and never got down on himself."

Mark Hayes, with a 68, was alone at 347.

The group at 348 included Bob Murphy, who once shared the lead before making a triple-bogey late in the round, veteran Dave Hill, Tom Kite, Lanny Wadkins, D.A. Weibring and George Cadie. Weibring shot a 67. Wadkins and

Murphy had 69s. Kite and Hill, who had his best tournament in two years, matched 68s. Cadie shot 70.

Defending champion John Mahaffey was well back at 73-356.

The victory for Stadler, believed to be the first on the tour by a man wearing a full beard, was worth \$50,000 from the total purse of \$304,500.

A fast start, three birdies on the first six holes, put him in a tie for the lead and he either led or shared the top spot all day. Murphy, Nelson and Purtzer all were tied for the No. 1 position at one time or another.

"It seemed like every time somebody tied me, I was able to make a birdie and go back in front," he said.

"It was just one of those days when everything fell into place. Everything went right, perfect," he said. "Everytime I got in trouble, I made a good recovery shot. When I hit a bad shot, I managed to get away with it."

Stadler was tied for the lead when he chipped in from about 30 feet for a birdie on the 14th.

That put him in front alone, but he dropped back to a share of the lead when he bogeyed the 15th — his only bogey of the day — from a bunker. He promptly regained sole control with a 15-18 foot birdie putt on the 16th and brought it home.

Court Rejects Boxer's Release Appeal

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jailhouse professional boxer James O. Scott had a bid for freedom rejected Monday by a state appeals court.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court refused to disturb Scott's 1975 conviction for robbery and illegal possession of a pistol in Newark.

The undefeated light heavyweight and veteran of 19 professional bouts claimed there were procedural flaws committed during his trial.

But a three-judge appeals panel voted unanimously to uphold a jury trial conviction before Superior Court Judge Ralph L. Fusco.

Scott, 32, a prisoner at Rahway State Prison since 1976, responded briefly to the ruling in a telephone interview from the prison's boxing association facility.

"What can I say — I guess from here we go to round two," he said.

His lawyer, G. Richard Malgran Jr. of

Woodbridge, then took the phone and said his client had no further comment.

Legal strategists for Scott may be trying to find a "round two."

An unanimous decision by an appellate panel, the state's second highest court, makes it very difficult for a case to be carried up to the state Supreme Court.

During 1979, Scott was seen on three nationally televised bouts, the last being his Dec. 1 unanimous decision over Alvaro "Yaqui" Lopez at the prison, according to state Corrections Department spokesman James Stabile.

Scott was listed as the number two-ranked light heavyweight before the World Boxing Association took away his ranking last year, Stabile said.

In stripping the inmate of his ranking, WBA chairman Michael Mortimer said he believed other boxers would be adverse to going to the prison to fight Scott.

The state appeals court said there was no validity to Scott's claim evidence at his trial should have been suppressed.

Although a statement he gave police shortly after his arrest was never signed, the appeals court held there was ample evidence to prove he had waived his right to have a lawyer read it first.

"It is axiomatic that unsigned confessions given voluntarily are admissible against a defendant," the court said.

Scott and several others were implicated in the murder of a Newark man and the armed robbery of a woman. Scott was convicted of the armed robbery charge. But the jury became "hopelessly deadlocked" on the murder charge and a mistrial was declared, the appeals

court said.

The court also rejected Scott's claim that he was held illegally as a material witness to the murder.

Murad Muhammad, Scott's promoter, said the boxer has earned more than \$90,000 from professional bouts since he was imprisoned in March of 1976.

But attempts to have him released from Rahway prison to fight in arenas have been unsuccessful.

Inmate Keith Hill of East Brunswick, president of the Rahway State Prison Boxing Association, said there about 45 imprisoned boxers who participate in the three-year old prison boxing program.

Hill declined comment on Scott's court ruling.

Scorecard/Monday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		Pct.		GB	
Boston	22	11	744	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	21	11	744	—	—	—	—
Washington	20	11	488	11	—	—	—
Houston	19	11	488	11	—	—	—
New York	18	11	400	15	—	—	—
New Jersey	18	11	400	15	—	—	—

Junior High Scores

BOYS		Ninth Grade	
Mathews 41	Thompson 40	—	—
Estacado 52	Mackenzie 41	—	—
Alkins 53	Hutchinson 44	—	—
Evans 58	Wilson 35	—	—

Women's Top 20

1 Louisiana Tech	(31)	21.1	1.154
2 Old Dominion	(9)	14.1	1.100
3 Texas		15.0	982
4 Stephen F Austin		11.1	978
5 Tennessee		12.1	876
6 Long Beach St		12.2	754
7 N Carolina		12.3	723
8 Rutgers		10.3	599
9 Kansas		12.3	501
10 Cherokee		9.3	486
11 South Carolina		9.3	467
12 Mississippi St		10.3	292
13 Kansas State		11.3	282
14 Nevada-Las Vegas		15.3	263
15 Maryland		6.5	243
16 Clemson		15.3	235
17 Mercer		14.3	114
18 Kentucky		8.1	106
19 San Francisco		13.2	97
20 UCLA		7.4	90

Johnson Earns Spot On All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers has become the first rookie since 1969 to be voted a starter in the National Basketball All-Star Game, the league announced Monday.

Johnson, who gave up two years of eligibility at Michigan State to sign with the Lakers last summer, was named on 185,754 ballots cast by fans at NBA games around the country to win a starting berth at guard for the Western Conference team.

His Los Angeles teammate, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with 201,621 votes, drew the most backing for the Western Conference team. Other starting berths on the West went to forwards Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz, and guard Lloyd Free of San Diego.

The overall leader in votes for the second year in a row was San Antonio Spurs guard George Gervin, the league's leading scorer. He was named on 286,463 ballots for the Eastern Conference team.

Eddie Johnson of the Atlanta Hawks was voted to the other starting backcourt spot for the East. The other starting jobs on the Eastern team went to center Mos-

es Malone of the Houston Rockets, and forwards Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and John Drew of Atlanta.

The closest race involved the guard berth won by Drew. He was named on 133,317 ballots, while his Atlanta teammate Dan Roundfield was picked on 126,004.

The league said that 2,113,603 ballots were received to pick the teams for the All-Star Game to be played Sunday, Feb. 3 at Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

Johnson, who has been one of the mainstays of the Lakers, will become the first rookie starter in the game since Elvin Hayes in 1969. Rookie Larry Bird, who has been a leader in the resurgence of the Boston Celtics, finished fourth among forwards in the Eastern Conference vote.

Another outstanding rookie, New York Knicks center Bill Cartwright, did not appear on the ballot.

The 10 starters selected by the fans include the league's top scorers. Behind Gervin, they are Free, Dantley, Malone, Erving and Abdul-Jabbar. Malone is the league's leading rebounder.

Six players will be added to each team through recommendation of the coaches in each conference.

State Of New Mexico Aims To Avoid Scandal Repeat

SANTA FE (AP) — Stung by the University of New Mexico athletics scandal, a powerful legislative committee says it wants more state athletes recruited, even if it means state schools will not be competitive nationally.

The Legislative Finance Committee said Monday the state lacks the resources to compete with large sports powers.

Tech Cagers Seek Revenge

(Continued From Page One) averaging 11 points a game in conference action.

Tech is still getting most of its points from sophomores David Little and Jeff Taylor. After scoring 26 against the Frogs, the 6-6 Little is averaging 15.7 a game and 6-4 Taylor is next at 13.6. Kent Williams, who set a school record with 11 assists against TCU, is averaging 11.5 and Ben Hill is only inches away from double figures with a 9.9 per game average.

The Raiders' 60 percent field goal effort against TCU also boosted the squads team mark to 55.0 — one of the top marks in the nation.

"I saw Tech on television (against Houston)," says Schuler, "and they are playing well. But I'm anxious to play. I think we'll have a good showing."

But it said, "Every effort should be made to play New Mexico athletes at every level and in every sport."

UNM is in the midst of investigations of its intercollegiate athletic program, kicked off by disclosures of questionable recruiting practices.

Seven basketball players and three football players have been declared ineligible. The school forfeited its six 1979 football victories and one 1979 basketball win.

"The committee emphasizes that the business of the state's universities is education of its students," the LFC said in its legislative budget proposal. "This statement should not be necessary, but the committee believes the current situation requires this basic premise be brought to the attention of the universities."

The LFC also recommended that all funds to finance athletic programs, including the money coming from booster clubs, "be budgeted through and handled by the schools' athletic departments."

The LFC said the 1980 Legislature should increase state support for intercollegiate athletics by 10 percent next year, rather than the 12 percent increase approved by the state Board of Educational Finance.

PLAINSMEN PIN MATS

The Monterey Plainsmen defeated Estacado 51-18 in wrestling action Monday afternoon at the MHS gym. Monterey won five matches by forfeit and got three pins and a decision. The Matadors got three pins from Jesse Amanta, Bubba Harris and Melvin Byrd to score their points. There were also five exhibition bouts in the match — all won by the Plainsmen.

FOURSOOME WIN TOURNEY

The foursome of Junior Martinez, Rudy Esparza, Joe Trevino and Donald Cristan carded a 62 Sunday to win the Pan American Golf Association golf tournament. Three other teams were grouped one stroke back at 63.

NBA Leaders

Player	Team	Points	Reb.	Assists
Gervin	SA	44	555	288
Free	SD	44	495	386
Dantley	UT	41	465	386
Malone	HOU	44	439	297
Erving	PHI	43	454	228
Abdul-Jabbar	LA	46	409	213
Critchfield	NY	47	391	303
Issel	DET	47	403	284
Johnson	MIL	45	407	191
Birdsong	KC	48	447	167

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference		Patrick Division		W L T Pts		GF GA	
Philadelphia	22	11	45	173	123	—	—
NY Rangers	20	17	48	173	162	—	—
Islanders	17	17	6	40	138	132	—
Atlanta	16	20	5	37	136	147	—
Washington	11	24	6	28	127	156	—

NHL Leaders

Player	Team	G	A	Pts
Dionne	LA	49	36	54
Lafleur	MH	31	31	45
Taylor	LA	20	45	28
Simmer	LA	36	23	69
Greene	NYI	22	28	40
Trotter	NYI	24	34	58
Perreault	Bul	24	31	55

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Added Bob Davis, Gene Peirali and Peter Rowe, catchers, Pat Rockett, Lloyd Moseby and Ron Shepher, outfielders, and Mike Willis, Colin McLaughlin and Jack Kueck, pitchers, to the team's spring training roster.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 NEW YORK JETS — Named Larry Pasquale receiver coach.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 NEW YORK RANGERS — Added Andre Dore, defenseman, and Doug Sullivan, left wing, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

Soccer
North American Soccer League
 TORONTO BLIZZARD — Named John McMahon director of Canadian player development.

COLLEGE
 ARKANSAS — Named Bob Cope defensive football coordinator and Larry Bright offensive line coach and assistant head coach.

ELIZABETH CITY STATE — Named Johnnie Walton head football coach.

TENNESSEE — Joe Madden, assistant football coach, resigned.

TOLEDO — Named Harry VanArsdale and Fred Jackson assistant football coaches.

Hope Golf Finishers

Craig Stadler	\$50,000	69-68-70-69-67-343
Mike Sullivan	\$24,200	71-70-65-70-68-345
Tom Purtzer	\$13,200	70-70-68-68-68-345
Larry Nelson	\$12,200	70-65-70-71-70-346
Mark Hayes	\$11,000	69-69-71-68-347
Dave Hill	\$8,313	74-70-69-67-68-348
D.A. Weibring	\$8,313	70-71-70-69-68-348
Tom Kite	\$8,313	70-70-69-67-68-348
Bob Murphy	\$8,313	70-70-69-67-68-348
Lanny Wadkins	\$8,313	74-66-67-69-348
George Cadie	\$8,313	70-71-69-68-348
Keith Ferpus	\$6,500	68-73-67-67-349
Jim Colborn	\$6,500	74-72-68-68-349
Wayne Levi	\$5,725	72-71-68-74-350
Victor Regalado	\$4,763	70-67-68-73-351
Jerry Pate	\$4,263	68-73-69-70-351
Curtis Strange	\$4,263	71-74-68-68-351
Larry Mahoney	\$4,263	70-71-74-71-65-351
Lenny Thompson	\$4,263	73-72-70-69-351
Scott Simpson	\$4,263	69-67-71-73-351
Mark McCumber	\$3,200	71-70-73-69-352
Bill Kratzer	\$2,648	70-69-72-71-353
Bill Rogers	\$2,648	73-68-75-70-353
Coach Morgan	\$2,648	71-71-71-66-353
Bob Gilder	\$2,648	73-70-72-71-353
Roger Maltbie	\$2,648	73-68-75-70-353
Ben Cronshaw	\$1,960	71-70-73-69-354
Joe Inman	\$1,960	71-71-70-71-64-354
Alan Tapscott	\$1,960	72-72-69-71-64-354
Ed Fiori	\$1,960	72-72-73-72-68-354
Howard Twitty	\$1,960	70-72-71-71-69-354
Ed Sneed	\$1,465	74-72-68-68-355
Bud Allin	\$1,465	74-69-72-70-355
Rik Massengale	\$1,465	73-71-70-71-355
Neil Neilson	\$1,465	71-70-72-70-355
Pat Lindsey	\$1,465	71-70-68-72-355
Brad Bryant	\$1,465	74-73-69-68-355
Elder	\$1,465	70-73-72-68-355
Butch Baird	\$1,465	70-68-68-74-355
John Mahaffey	\$957	70-70-71-72-356

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Hundreds of families and individuals use our unique service to relieve creditor pressure and to build savings. Both at the same time within current income, without sacrifice. Miracle? Not at all. We create a year-long financial plan for you that brings debt repayment, current expenses and savings in line with the income you have. And we stay with you to make sure the plan works. Private, confidential. Financial stability can be just one phone call away. Not a loan company.

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\$44.95 MODEL 507

While Quantities Last

Variable speed, for use as a power screwdriver or wrench, as well as versatility in drilling applications. Double reduction gearing for added torque. Double insulated for added safety. 1/4 hp. 3.2 amp burnout protected motor. Ball bearing construction. Operates from 0-750 rpm, forward or reverse. Adjusting knob to preset desired speed at less than maximum RPM.

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YARD WORK, light hauling, roofing, mowing, etc. Call Jose Salinas, 763-9138.

Business and Financial

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REGISTERED Day Care in my home. I meal & snacks. Have references. For information call 793-7201.
LOVING Child care in my home. Call 797-1165.

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TOOL Designer - Experienced in design, fixtures, or injection molds. Large fenced backyard. Any hours. Quiet air conditioned office. Industrial. Molding. Corp. 745-4317.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
TERRITORIAL Professional Sales degree preferred. Business products. \$18,200/mo + incentives. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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GQSHMZTAPTJVWALOTN
NSETSLRRNJEMNWUNG
AELORTIOENHSSEAREN
RHPETAABTTEHNTSBCXL
RTHAEPOLLYCTAHNLSOCLA
ATBHHHERGIBOSASIRDI
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Employment

23. Of Interest Female
NATIONAL Sales Finance Corporation has an opening for a Title & Insurance Clerk. 5 Day work week. Excellent benefits, light typing. Call National Finance Corporation, 4630 50th Suite 404, 793-2471 for an appointment. EOE, M/F.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL office, HS bookkeeping or light experience will train. Call office routine. Call Pat, 763-7911. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

Employment

24. Male or Female
LVN's needed. Francis Hospitality House, 4718 Slide Road, 797-3481.
DINNER COOK Wanted, 762-4957 for J. T. Martin or JoAnn Nicholson.

Employment

24. Male or
MAINTENANCE
Lubbock employer. The professional maintenance & repair record. Good past experience, cutting & quired. Apply in person. Clayton & Co. Processing Division, 50th. Lubbock. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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WILL do housecleaning for the holidays or any other special occasion. 763-8704.
HOUSE Cleaning, dust, carpet cleaning. Call 765-8704 or 764-0503.

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AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics License. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc., 763-5101.
AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

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WELDER
Experienced Must have tools. Permanent job with 44 year old company. Outstanding benefits. Apply in person.
714 East 34th ANDERSON & BIGHAM SHEET METAL

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HELP WANTED. Experienced welders needed. Full and part time. Apply in person. 405-3003.
WANTED: AUTO RADIO INSTALLER. Experience preferred. Good driving record & must be bonded. 747-3875.

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WAITRESS needed. Call Case Esco Restaurant, 797-1350 before 11AM.
OFFICE, file typing, record keeping. 199-1999. Business Spot Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

23. Of Interest Female

SECRETARY
Needed immediately, for busy office, vicinity Winchester Square. Must have good work record, 5000+ experience. Desire Mag Card experience. Salary DOE. 8 to 5 M-F. 747-2921, or send application to: Box 4441, Lubbock, Texas, 79413.

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With at least 5 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person at:
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762-2133 298-2507

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TV TECHNICIAN - Radio Lab has opening for experienced Electronic Technician. Salary open, good benefits. Contact Ken Davis, 1501 Ave. A.

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Must be self starter with 3 or more years experience. Fast car care service, such as front-end repairs & alignment, brakes, tune-ups & air conditioning. Work 40 hours a week. Possible to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 yearly. Hourly guarantee or commission + monthly bonus. Must have own tools & be able to start work at once. Major B benefits include: Medical & Life Insurance, Paid Holidays, Employee Discount, Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan. White's Home & Auto, 314 W. Broadway, Hobbs, NM 555-392-3187. EOE.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED
LEAD MECHANIC
Must be self starter with 3 or more years experience. Fast car care service, such as front-end repairs & alignment, brakes, tune-ups & air conditioning. Work 40 hours a week. Possible to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 yearly. Hourly guarantee or commission + monthly bonus. Must have own tools & be able to start work at once. Major B benefits include: Medical & Life Insurance, Paid Holidays, Employee Discount, Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan. White's Home & Auto, 314 W. Broadway, Hobbs, NM 555-392-3187. EOE.

23. Of Interest Female

MR. TOM'S
is now taking applications for Receptionist.
Mr. Tom's
South Plains Mall
or call 797-3291

23. Of Interest Female

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is now taking applications for Receptionist.
Mr. Tom's
South Plains Mall
or call 797-3291

23. Of Interest Female

MR. TOM'S
is now taking applications for Receptionist.
Mr. Tom's
South Plains Mall
or call 797-3291

24. Male or Female

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Now hiring full time day Radiology Technologist. Good benefits, competitive salary.
Call Dennie Laymon, 765-9381, ext. 153.

SEEK & FIND BEST SELLING NOVELS
CBESTSELLINGNOVELSNT
TCHAGYRCELTTABDXTIOT
LAINNETNECOXHNALSIS
HGMPORYWAEIYEMVCTE
EAAOATERNJRMGOMCR
NCRVILTELACETAIOREN
MRDINLERLGRSIREBET
UCNHSYENOTIDYRSEB
GQSHMZTAPTJVWALOTN
NSETSLRRNJEMNWUNG
AELORTIOENHSSEAREN
RHPETAABTTEHNTSBCXL
RTHAEPOLLYCTAHNLSOCLA
ATBHHHERGIBOSASIRDI
BATNNAWAYEKODUSXEYL

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED
LEAD MECHANIC
Must be self starter with 3 or more years experience. Fast car care service, such as front-end repairs & alignment, brakes, tune-ups & air conditioning. Work 40 hours a week. Possible to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 yearly. Hourly guarantee or commission + monthly bonus. Must have own tools & be able to start work at once. Major B benefits include: Medical & Life Insurance, Paid Holidays, Employee Discount, Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan. White's Home & Auto, 314 W. Broadway, Hobbs, NM 555-392-3187. EOE.

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23. Of Interest Female
NATIONAL Sales Finance Corporation has an opening for a Title & Insurance Clerk. 5 Day work week. Excellent benefits, light typing. Call National Finance Corporation, 4630 50th Suite 404, 793-2471 for an appointment. EOE, M/F.

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42. Farm Equipment

NEW 4440's & 4240's loaded, 4840 with 800 hours, 4540 Power Shift, 1300 hours, 4440 Quads, 200 hours, 1976 4630, 2400 hours, 4330, 817-743-3443.

42. Farm Equipment

USED Turbin pump-bols, Simmon's Turbin Pump, Fairbanks and Simmon's Submergible pumps, Pressure tank and systems, Maner Pump Service, 806-797-4738.

42. Farm Equipment

For Sale: 8' Western Pump, 210' 2" Speed King, Springtown Harrow, one year old, \$2,000, (806)894-4877.

42. Farm Equipment

NEW JOHN DEERE Tractors available: 4240, 4440, 4640 & 4840. Reasonable prices! Evan Metrick, 806-497-7433.

42. Farm Equipment

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS

4040, 4440, 4640, 4840 USED TRACTORS

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

COASTAL, Bermuda & Alfalfa hay, 4677 Avenue H.

47. Miscellaneous

TANNERY'S DIRECT MATRESS CO.

414 AVE. A. 763-4380

48. Garage Sales

BUY - Sell - work cars, pickups, Trucks, Color TV's, 744-5621, 3102 Ave. H.

50. Appliances

DAMAGED RANGES, gas ranges, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, irish copiers, dishwashers, microwaves.

52. Musical Instr.

BILLY'S B. 2106 AV. H. 762-7272

BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.

FM1585, Welforth, Tex. 762-4461 866-4256

Bryant Farm Supply LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-0638

1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-4230 JD TRACTOR
1-4430 JD TRACTOR
1-464 IHC TRACTOR (Gasoline)

SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT

107 Ave. H. Levelland 894-4961

USED EQUIPMENT

ACRES OF - new & used aluminum pipe & fittings, late pumps, electric motors, used tractors, PVC pipe & fittings, 1 1/2" - 10". We also buy used aluminum pipe - any quantity - any state!

SAHARA IRRIGATION

Underground Pipe For Less

All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

44. Livestock

ARABIAN Stallion at Stud, proven champion Professional training horses for sale. Dealers-STRIDE feed supplement. Green Acres Arabian Farm, 765-5228, 765-5231.

49. Furniture

3PIECE Livingroom Suite, 1208 1/2 Pl. Furniture, 1515 1/2 Pl. 763-1160

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

JL Television

Complete in home service. 1107 East 2nd. 762-8251

52. Musical Instr.

ANTIQUE Furniture, pianos, records, etc.

Good USED Farm Equipment TRACTORS

1-1454 IH 1969
1-1466 IH 1974
2-1066 IH 1975
4-1464 IH 1973
1-1564 IH 1975

USED COMBINES

1-510 Massey 1969
2-915 IH 1973-74
4-1084 IH 1977
4-1464 IH 1977
1-186 Hydro IH 1974
1-3000 Ford 1975
1-4300 JD 1973

NEW EQUIPMENT

Heston 2000 Strippers
Messy Ferguson Tractor
Bush Hog Shredders

LIFT!

Kubota front loader, functions efficiently for a variety of users - 1-4640 IH 1977-78
1-105 JD 1969

WESTERN IMPLEMENT

321 1/2 W. 765-5111

HORSES

Lubbock Horse Auction Every Monday, 7PM Jack Aull Auction Co.

49. Furniture

3PIECE Livingroom Suite, 1208 1/2 Pl. Furniture, 1515 1/2 Pl. 763-1160

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

JL Television

Complete in home service. 1107 East 2nd. 762-8251

52. Musical Instr.

ANTIQUE Furniture, pianos, records, etc.

JANUARY SALE

ALL NEW WHITE TRACTORS cash deal only • no trade

SPECIALS on all Hamby Equipment SeS and Bush Hog Field Conditioners All White Moldboard Plows

case SCOTT TRACTOR CO

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4116

KUBOTA

WESTERN IMPLEMENT 321 1/2 W. 765-5111

SAHARA IRRIGATION

Underground Pipe For Less

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ANTIQUE Furniture, pianos, records, etc.

ELMS EQUIPMENT

1401 S. 11th St. Lubbock, Texas 79406

ALLIS-CHALMERS

NEW HOLLAND

BROWN McKEE

Equipment Division 902 Slaton Hwy. 745-4511

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JL Television

Complete in home service. 1107 East 2nd. 762-8251

52. Musical Instr.

ANTIQUE Furniture, pianos, records, etc.

Interest waivers on all 2 wheel drive 90 series through-March 1, 1980

513 V RIPPERS

WANTED

USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES! WILL PAY \$150 AND UP EACH BRING TO

ALLIS-CHALMERS

NEW HOLLAND

SAHARA IRRIGATION

Underground Pipe For Less

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52. Musical Instr.

ANTIQUE Furniture, pianos, records, etc.

Case Power & Equipment

3302 Slaton, Lubbock (806) 745-4451

BUCK'S ENGINE CO.

515 AMARILLO HWY. 806-762-0455

GIFFORD HILL

360" Cadillac of Center Pivot Irrigation

SAHARA IRRIGATION

Underground Pipe For Less

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ANTIQUE Furniture, pianos, records, etc.

A SHOW OF POWER

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT

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USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES! WILL PAY \$150 AND UP EACH BRING TO

ALLIS-CHALMERS

NEW HOLLAND

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ANTIQUE Furniture, pianos, records, etc.

RENT TO OWN

Color TV's, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Stereos, Microwave Ovens

RENT-BUY

No Credit Check, No Deposit, No Repair Bills

4909 34th 792-5121

ACCORNT LEASING

FURNITURE-TELEVISIONS-APPLIANCES

"It Pays To Rent With Accornt"

PHONE 828-8228

121 South 9th Slaton, Texas 79364

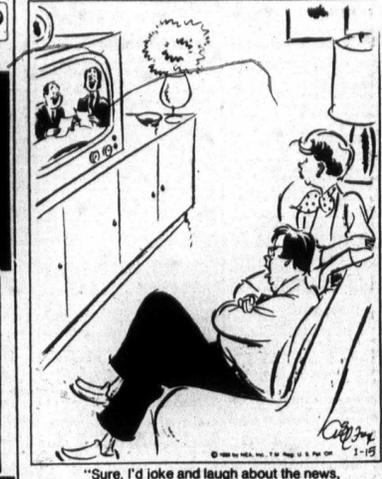
64. Unfurnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom Quadplex. Stove, Refrigerator, convenient to Tech & Shopping. \$200. 4203 1st 792-000, 792-4618.

65. Furnished Apts. SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 9th Under new management & ownership. Efficient, 1 & 2 bedroom. 747-4373 762-5725

65. Furnished Apts. One bedroom, Across from Maxey Park. Easy access to TI, Reese, or LCC. Call after 11 pm.

65. Furnished Apts. GREAT LOCATION 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range & refrigerator, most with garages. Moedgen, Wilson, Crobaroo schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$165 up + bills. 3407 Quaker 792-3749

65. Furnished Apts. iCo ApTs. FURNISHED. LET THE MOST OF OUR RENT DOLLAR. Efficiency \$160. One Bedroom \$190. 401 Brownfield Dr. Block from Brownfield Hwy. 799-2274



"Sure, I'll joke and laugh about the news, too, if I were pulling down a hundred grand a year as an anchorman!"

65. Furnished Apts. LEBASS Apartments, 1802 66th, 2 bedrooms, laundry, hot water, no pets. \$225. 792-4879 or 794-3979.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks TRAILER Spaces, Cooper school district \$35 per month. Cactus on Occupancy, 114th St. 745-3663.

68. Business Prop. SOUTHWEST Lubbock in Top Quality Retail Space. Custom Designed by Occupancy, Inc. 745-3663.

65. Furnished Apts. 3rd & SALLISBURY. Two bedroom quadplex, furnished, unfurnished. Fireplaces, washer, dryer connections, \$255 plus electricity. 792-2748 or 792-5430.

65. Furnished Apts. SOUTH - Brick 3-2, \$350-2, \$280-1, \$230. References. No pets. \$150. Deposit. Donna, 793-0447, 797-4251.

ATLANTIS APTS. (member LAA) 5th & Ave. X 763-5821 - 24 Hrs. WELCOME STUDENTS! 2 blocks from Tech on bus route!

PLANTATION II 5204 50th 797-8612 1,2,3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Pool, Rec. Area, Conv. Lot, Mail. No Pets. TANGLEWOOD WEST 2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 LaPaloma 2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE LEASING FOR SPRING SEMESTER \$240 + Electricity 2205 10th 744-9922

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fireplace, appliances, washer-dryer, connections. Last month rent free for 1st 12 months. 3706 Salisbury, near Coronado. 792-5448.

VILLA SONORA APTS. 4445 52nd 795-9191 One, two, three bedrooms, furn. & unfurnished. 1 & 2 bedroom, furn. & unfurnished. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins, patios. Laundry room in each building. Clubroom, Large pool. El Chaparral Apts. 5202 Bangor 795-9755

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, with garage, \$185 plus bills. 792-2749. SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOMS Central hot water system, laundry facilities, one block from Tech. \$190. VILLA PRIVADA 2409 9th 762-1018

65. Furnished Apts. TAUROS Apartments - 1915 14th, 1 Bedroom furnished, \$215. 2 Bedroom, furnished, \$245. Free cable, Carpeted, dishwashers. 743-1133, 743-8333.

65. Furnished Apts. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

CAROL ANN APTS. 1717 48th (12 blocks off 5th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom Furn. & unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER 799-4385 1,2 BR Furn. & Unfurn. \$180 & Up SOUTH PARK 3001 S LOOP 289-745-8484

65. Furnished Apts. CENTAUR Apartments - 1 1/2 blocks from Tech - 1 and 2 bedroom - all the extra laundry room - 743-2628, 793-2149.

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 5437 Brownfield Hwy. 792-4725

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, Med School - west of campus - efficient, new, 2 bedroom apartments - all the extras - pool - laundry 747-2194, 74-3028, 799-1189.

COUNTRY TRAILS 4405 74th \$190-240 + Electric 797-2828

65. Furnished Apts. SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS 2222 5th 765-7579 We have a new paint job on our face and a complete renovation job for the inside.

65. Furnished Apts. SHILOH-SANDPIPER SNOOTY FOX-MOROCCO Exceptionally nice, quiet 1 bedroom and efficiencies. 3 month lease 1602 Ave. R, 105 763-8390

65. Furnished Apts. TWIN OAKS 5817 22nd 792-2738 1,2 & 3 Bedroom Apts \$185-\$240 + Elec. Convenient to LCC & Reese

65. Furnished Apts. HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS 763-6151 1,2 BR, 1 BD, \$185-\$225. 2 BR, \$310. Laundry, furn. & unfurn. 12 block Tech, 3612 Ave. Y.

65. Furnished Apts. LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 5th St. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$185-\$240 plus electricity. 765-9804

65. Furnished Apts. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th St. 763-8822 VARSITY VILLAGE 3002 4th St. 762-1256 TECH VILLAGE 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

65. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, Central Heat & Air. Unfurnished, \$215. 2 Bedrooms, furnished, \$240. Unfurnished, \$245.

65. Furnished Apts. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts \$185-\$240 + Elec. Convenient to LCC & Reese. 5817 22nd 792-2738

65. Furnished Apts. WASHER & DRYER IN EACH 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. NEAR SOUTH PLAINS HWY. 4619 66th 793-2100 794-2133

65. Furnished Apts. "TWO WORLDS" BILLS PAID! 1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished Apartments 2212 5th - 762-5351

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BR APTS. FROM \$185-BILLS PAID UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th St. 763-8822 VARSITY VILLAGE 3002 4th St. 762-1256 TECH VILLAGE 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

65. Furnished Apts. COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments, 7906 Indiana drive, Malone Park. Lovely 2 bedroom furnished, \$225. 2 bedroom furnished, \$240 and \$245. Gameroom, pool, barbecue, sound resistant, very private. Heat and water furnished. Adults, no pets. 799-6479.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 2007 Ave. Tech, furnished, \$170. 2212 5th 792-2738

65. Furnished Apts. WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK Near Tech, Reese, TI, Mall & Loop. WINDMILL HILL 82nd at University 797-8871

65. Furnished Apts. 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS ROOMMATE STYLES Furn-Unfurn - W/D Connections WINTER SPECIALS Special Military Package

65. Furnished Apts. 3 Club Rooms ● 2 Heated Pools ● Washer & Dryer Connections ● Balconies or Patios ● Laundry Facilities ● Huge Walk-in Closets ● Live-in Maintenance & Management ● Decorative Colors ● Resident Activities ● Well Lighted Grounds

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 2007 Ave. Tech, furnished, \$170. 2212 5th 792-2738

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65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 2007 Ave. Tech, furnished, \$170. 2212 5th 792-2738

65. Furnished Apts. SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOMS Central hot water system, laundry facilities, one block from Tech. \$190. VILLA PRIVADA 2409 9th 762-1018

65. Furnished Apts. NEWLY REMODELED One bedroom, furnished. Convenient to downtown and Tech. \$180 plus electricity. MONT CLAIR APTS 709 AVE R 762-5725

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR ● SPANISH FLAIR ● EL CIDO 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms Unfurnished, unfurnished. Beautifully landscaped. 2 heated pools. 2 swimming pools. Low traffic area. Minutes from Loop. 1321 65th Drive 745-5344

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, good location. Quiet, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher. No children, no pets. 1610 59th, Apt. 1. ALL BILLS PAID. All utilities, Terrace, 4622 2nd, 2 bedroom, 1 townhouse, 1 1/2 bedroom, all built-in, new carpet, private patio, laundry, no pets. \$210. 743-8120, 743-8121.

65. Furnished Apts. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts \$185-\$240 + Elec. Convenient to LCC & Reese. 5817 22nd 792-2738

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 2007 Ave. Tech, furnished, \$170. 2212 5th 792-2738

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 2007 Ave. Tech, furnished, \$170. 2212 5th 792-2738

65. Furnished Apts. DUPLEX - Clean 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, drapes, 2006 & 2008 2nd Street, \$285 per month. 792-4879 or 794-3979.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks TRAILER Spaces, Cooper school district \$35 per month. Cactus on Occupancy, 114th St. 745-3663.

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY, 1921 Avenue M, Rear, Rent \$120. Deposit \$75. Water paid. 794-4460.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks MOBILE SPACE - 140 Monthly, 2 bedroom mobilehome, \$165 monthly, \$50 cleaning deposit. 401 West 3rd, Hale Center, Texas, (806) 839-2088.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM efficiency apartment, bills paid, convenient to Tech. Call 792-4074, Chapman & Co. Realtors.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks MOBILE SPACE - 140 Monthly, 2 bedroom mobilehome, \$165 monthly, \$50 cleaning deposit. 401 West 3rd, Hale Center, Texas, (806) 839-2088.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 2007 Ave. Tech, furnished, \$170. 2212 5th 792-2738

66. Mobile Homes-Parks MOBILE SPACE - 140 Monthly, 2 bedroom mobilehome, \$165 monthly, \$50 cleaning deposit. 401 West 3rd, Hale Center, Texas, (806) 839-2088.

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68. Business Prop. SOUTHWEST Lubbock in Top Quality Retail Space. Custom Designed by Occupancy, Inc. 745-3663.

68. Business Prop. COMMERCIAL BUILDING PROPERTY Commercial Building for sale. 2000 sq. ft. 745-8628, 799-8000.

68. Business Prop. RETAIL SPACE 6150 square feet CARPOCK CENTER 5th & BOSTON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC. 2005 Broadway

68. Business Prop. OFFICE SPACE 4461 Broadwood in Lubbock. \$465 per month. Utilities & Janitor included. 2005 Broadway

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68. Business Property
SOUTHWEST Lubbock's Best Buy
Top Quality Retail And Office Space.

74. Business Property
2121 SLATON HIGHWAY—3 Acres with 2000 SF office building, 7400 SF office space.

76. Lots
1/2 Acre to 1 acre on Slide Road. 1/2 mile south of city limits.

78. Farms-Ranches
GOOD Dry land, farm, irrigation with 3/4 mile 7 terms good.

78. Farms-Ranches
373 ACRES Cochran county, section 16, block W, PSL survey 187 50 per acre.

84. Houses
OPEN Daily, 2 to 5:00, 9607 Belmont 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated.

84. Houses
2 BDRM HOMES
8201 Gary 1505 SF \$44,500

REDBUD AREA
Over 1600 square feet of living area, school, shopping center.

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
Retail Space
1160 Sq. Ft. \$580.00

WEST SOUTH RANCHES
\$350 DOWN
Easy terms, owner finances, approximately \$50.00 a month.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nearly perfect section, 425 acres. 5 irrigated wells and pumps, some underground.

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Nearly perfect section, 425 acres. 5 irrigated wells and pumps, some underground.

84. Houses
FHA & VA, Conventional by C & G Construction. Low down payment.

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ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS
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3315-81st
793-4580
5515 17th Pl. 3-2-2, den with fireplace, VA. \$37,000.

6,000 SF MASONRY Office and Warehouse
151 Street. Excellent condition. Central refrigeration & heat.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH SHOWROOM & LIVING QUARTERS
30x60 in Wilson, Texas, on Loop 289. Some with less than 1/2 acre.

BETTER THAN GOLD
5 plus acres of prime fertile town soil just 3 miles from downtown.

COCHRAN COUNTY — 1050 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs.

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NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS
1000 Sq. Ft. & Up
Hulen J. Penney, 772-4242

OFFICE BUILDINGS
SHOPPING CENTERS, APTS
1000, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000.

HAPPY ACRES
122nd & Milwaukee
Restricted Development
One acre & 3 acre tracts.

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90. Automobiles
 BUY — Sell — School, work cars, pickups. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H 744-5621.
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 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
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 AUDI 100LS automatic, 1972. Air, AM-FM, roomy, 25MPG. Drives great! 799-2598.
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90. Automobiles
 1978 SILVERADO, Diesel.....\$4499
 '76 MG MIDGET.....\$2799
 '76 CHEVYENNE, loaded.....\$3499
 '75 LUV, air, 4-speed.....\$2499
 '74 TOYOTA w/camper.....\$2199
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 MPG+1 \$1250 Buys Good 1974 AMC Gremlin Hatchback — 6-cylinder, automatic, air. Low mileage. 799-7474, 765-7677.

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 1974 380-2 — AM-FM cassette, air, good condition. 794-5860.
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2 CITATIONS IN STOCK
 Good Selection of 1980 Models, Hurry, only 3 new 1979 cars left! 4 1979 Conversion Vans left! One '79 Caprice Demo left! Make an offer on all '79's!
 Good Selection of used cars & pickups!
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 1979 FORD LTD II, super gas mileage, only \$4650. Evenings 794-5081.
 1975 CADILLAC Coupe, 28,000 miles. 5790, 746-5081 evenings.

80 RETAIL SALES IN JANUARY 1980!
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 7 FORD CARS
 6 FORD PICKUPS
 5 MERCURYS
 WILL BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN ORIGINAL DEALER'S INVOICE COST!!
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 1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback.....\$495
 1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback 5 speed.....\$495
 1978 Audi 5000 4 door AM/FM/CB alloy wheels.....\$7495
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 1978 Honda Civic Station Wagon.....\$3995
 1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door auto with air.....\$4695
 1977 Honda Civic 2 door.....\$3495
 1977 Toyota Corolla 2 door, 5 speed.....\$3495
 1977 Ford Pinto Runabout 4 speed.....\$2659
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 1976 Honda Civic 2 door 4 speed.....\$2795
 1976 Dodge Dart 4 door 4 speed 6 cylinder.....\$2495
 1976 Toyota Corona 4 door, new paint.....\$3195
 1976 Mercury Capri II.....\$3495
 1976 Toyota Corolla 2 door 4 speed.....\$2895
 1976 Dodge Aspen SE 2 door Coupe.....\$2795
 1976 Toyota Corolla SR 5 speed AM/FM.....\$3495
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 1975 Toyota Celica ST Air Deck rack.....\$3495
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1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door, two-tone accent beige finish, plush velour interior, divided front seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioned.
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1974 Buick LeSabre 2 door, blue with black vinyl top, power, air, automatic transmission, good tires, new car trade-in.
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1977 Oldsmobile Toronado Landau, a real sharp low mileage car with every accessory, good tires, you will surely like this nice one.
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1976 Cadillac Coupe Deville, only 48,000+ miles, extra nice, has all the equipment including divided leather seats, silver with silver heavy padded top, it is nice.
\$4495

1977 Mercury Cougar XR7 2 door, fully equipped, low mileage, good tires.
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1976 Dodge Monaco Brougham 4 door, a real pretty big car, loaded with all the extras in power and electric assists.
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1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, beautiful beige color, fully equipped, new Buick trade-in, it is nice.
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1973 Buick Century 2 door sport coupe, new tires, fully equipped.
\$1595

1979 Buick Limited Park Avenue 4 door, you should check with us on this car, all power, air, automatic, electric assists, AM-FM stereo cruise, tilt wheel, electric out side mirrors, it is loaded, price to see this week only at.
\$7495

1978 Buick regal 2 door sport coupe, air conditioned, all power, all electric assists, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, and many more accessories, sun roof, sport wheels, it is loaded.
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'78 CAMARO Z-28.....\$6795	'78 COUGAR.....\$5495
'78 HONDA ACCORD.....\$5695	'78 CUTLASS.....\$5795
'76 MAZDA MIZER.....\$2395	'77 VW RABBIT.....\$3895
'78 PLY HORIZON.....\$4895	'78 SUBARU BRAT.....\$5495
'76 AUDI FOX.....\$3995	'78 SUBARU 4 WD.....\$5295
'79 MUSTANG.....\$6695	'79 VW BUS.....\$8195
'79 MUSTANG.....\$6695	'79 SUBARU.....\$5795
'78 GRAN PRIX.....\$5495	'78 DATSUN P/U.....\$4495

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18-1979's LEFT
 7 FORD CARS
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 WE WILL TRADE — WE WILL FINANCE
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SPECIAL 1978 Dodge Diplomat Coupe ONLY \$3295

1971 New Yorker.....\$1995	1978 Chev. Suburban.....\$5295
1975 Monter Carlo.....\$2795	1978 Dodge Pick-up.....\$4995
1975 Gran Prix.....\$2995	1978 MGB.....\$5495
1976 Gran Prix.....\$3795	1978 Thunderbird.....\$4995
1976 LTD Landau.....\$2895	1978 Chev. Caprice.....\$4495
1976 Torino Wagon.....\$1995	1978 Toyota Corolla.....\$4295
1976 Olds Regency.....\$2995	1978 Pontiac Firebird.....\$4895
1977 Dodge Van.....\$5195	1978 Olds Regency.....\$6295
1977 Cutlass Supreme.....\$3995	1978 Olds Wagon.....\$4895
1977 LTD Coupe.....\$3295	1978 Cutlass Supreme.....\$4295
1977 GMC Jimmy.....\$5995	1979 Cutlass Supreme.....\$5395
1977 Chev. Vega.....\$2595	1979 Monte Carlo.....\$5295
1977 Granada.....\$3595	1979 Olds 88.....\$5495
1977 Olds Regency.....\$5295	1979 Pontiac Phoenix.....\$4995
1978 LTD Coupe.....\$4795	1980 Chev Citation.....\$6295

12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST CARS
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 1977 Pontiac Firebird Mag wheels.....\$4995
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 1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT loaded.....\$4895
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 1948 Jeep Completely new engine.....offer

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 1978 Chevy El Camino V4 loaded, like new.....\$4795
 1978 Ford 1 ton flat bed.....\$5995
 1977 Toyota SWB 4 speed.....\$3295
 1976 Chevy LUV automatic 38000 miles.....\$3495
 1976 Toyota SR 5 speed.....\$3495
 1976 Chevy Custom Deluxe loaded.....\$2995
 1975 Ford Explorer w/spoke wheels.....\$3295
 1974 Dodge Adventurer w/camper shell.....\$1895
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 1969 Ford Ranger XLT w/camper shell.....\$1895

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1973 BUICK SOLD! 2 dr. Slt. 2,000 miles.....\$1795
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 1974 DODGE Dart 4 dr., Slt. 39524A, cruise control.....\$1995

UNDER \$2995
 1975 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. Slt. 39511A, only 50,000 miles.....\$2275
 1976 DODGE Dart 2 dr. Slt. 9592A, only 40,000 miles.....\$2995

UNDER \$3995
 1976 MERCURY Marquis 2 dr. Slt. 39507A, only 50,000 miles, loaded.....\$3495
 1977 PONTIAC CanAm, Slt. 9007A, less than 40,000 miles.....\$3995

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 1978 PLYMOUTH Volare 2 dr. Slt. 9002, only 21,000 miles.....\$4195
 1978 DODGE Aspen 4 dr., Slt. 9604, only 20,000 miles.....\$4195
 1977 FORD Mustang 2 dr., Slt. 35503A, 4 speed with air.....\$4295
 1978 DODGE Aspen 4 dr., Slt. 9624, white, green vinyl top.....\$4395
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 1978 DODGE Aspen 4 dr., Slt. 9594, only 16,000 miles.....\$4395
 1978 DODGE Aspen 2 dr., Slt. 14003B, brown, white vinyl roof.....\$4395
 1978 DODGE Omni 4 dr., Slt. 9019A, automatic air.....\$4695
 1979 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon, Slt. 9013, only 16,000 miles.....\$4995
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 1979 DODGE Aspen 2 dr., Slt. 9018, only 14,000 miles.....\$4995
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 1979 PLYMOUTH Volare 2 dr., Slt. 9016, only 10,000 miles.....\$4995
 1979 DODGE Aspen 4 dr., Slt. 9023, 6 cyl, automatic, 11,000 miles.....\$4995
 1979 DODGE Aspen 4 dr., Slt. 9024, 6 cyl, silver, vinyl roof.....\$4995
 1979 DODGE Aspen 4 dr., Slt. 9023, 6 cyl, only 8700 miles.....\$4995

UNDER \$5995
 1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, Slt. 42081A, 5 speed, air only 22,000 miles.....\$5195
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 #F0034 Silver, Cloth, Auto, 6 Cyl., Air, Mats, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Cruiser, Body Moldings, EPA City 18 Hwy 26
SALE PRICE \$6999

1980 MONZA 2 DR COUPE
 #5107 Cenabar Cloth, 4sp, 4 cyl, Air, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Body Moulding, EPA City 18, HWY. 26
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1980 MONTE CARLO
 #1030 Yellow, Cloth, Auto, 6 cyl., Air, P/S Radio-Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Value App. EPA 19 City, 26 HWY
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 Over 40 P.U. Blazer Suburban in stock, Special, 3 1975 Chev. P. Loaded, Your Choice.....\$1999
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 hatchback, p

76 Cutlass
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1977 GRAND Prix SJ Loaded, electric windows, locks, tilt, and cruise. AM-FM. B/B back. Leather trim & way seats. Vinyl top, sunroof, wheels, new tires, 38,000 miles. 763-5126, 794-2753.

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has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack and Vintage Red finish. **\$3995**

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has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, sun roof and Dove Gray finish. **\$4885**

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BACK IN CALIFORNIA — Lynn Swann, wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers, checks the light rain as he and his teammates arrived Monday at Long Beach Airport. The Steelers meet the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in Super Bowl XIV in the Rose Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Rams Not Awed By Pittsburgh

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Their paths have not crossed often, but based on past performances, the Los Angeles Rams have no great fear of the awesome Pittsburgh Steelers, their opponents in Sunday's Super Bowl XIV.

"I've never gone into a game I didn't think I could win," said Rams' coach Ray Malavasi. And winning against Pittsburgh never has been any great problem for Los Angeles.



ROSE BOWL-PASADENA, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 20, 1980

The two teams have played 12 times since the Rams moved to Los Angeles in 1946 and LA owns a 10-1-1 advantage. In the 11 years since Chuck Noll became coach of the Steelers, the two teams have played three times and the Rams haven't lost yet.

For meeting No. 4, Los Angeles figures it has many advantages. For one thing, the Rams will be playing in their home area. Both teams, as is Super Bowl tradition, checked into their hotels Monday. But for the Rams, the check-in was optional. The players can stay at home if

they choose.

Los Angeles is training in its own facility, another edge. The players are familiar with Rams Park and, as defensive end Fred Dryer said after LA beat Tampa Bay in the National Football Conference championship game, "I didn't want somebody else using my locker."

That won't be a problem, thanks to a strong defensive show that blanked the Bucs and thrust the Rams into the title game for the first time. But two of the key men in LA's defensive line are nursing injuries. End Jack Youngblood played the Tampa game with a hairline fracture of his right leg and tackle Larry Brooks has a sore ankle. Both are expected to work out lightly this week, but both will play against the Steelers Sunday.

Ironically, the Rams thought they had seen the last of Los Angeles. The team is moving to Anaheim next season and was something of a lame duck during 1979 in LA, often booed by home crowds. So it is perhaps appropriate that for Super Bowl XIV, the National Football League rotation calls for the American Football Conference champion to be the home team. On Sunday in Pasadena, arbitrarily at least, Los Angeles will be the visiting team.

The Rams will know the feeling. They've felt like visitors in LA all year.

Steelers Land Safely, Await Super Bowl

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Most of the Pittsburgh Steelers were toting cameras when they arrived here Monday for Super Bowl XIV, but extra-effort running back Rocky Bleier outdid them all.

Bleier, bidding to become the Cecil B. DeMille of the Super Bowl, brought along a portable video tape system he received as a Christmas present from his wife.

"I'm looking for something for posterity," Bleier said with a grin as he balanced the Japanese-made camera on one shoulder and held a brief case-sized power unit in the other hand after the Steelers' chartered jet landed at Long Beach Airport.

Bleier and his teammates will stay at a hotel here and practice daily at Cal State-Fullerton in advance of their Super Bowl clash with the Los Angeles Rams.

Holtz Declares Personnel Shift

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Bob Cope has been elevated to defensive coordinator and Larry Beightol has rejoined the University of Arkansas staff as offensive line coach.

The announcement was made Monday by Arkansas coach Lou Holtz.

Cope has coached the Razorbacks' secondary the past three years and served as defensive coordinator in Arkansas' 24-9 loss to Alabama in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl.

Monte Kiffin, defensive coordinator for Arkansas the past three years, resigned in December to become head coach at North Carolina State.

Boycott Sentiment Spreading

LONDON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher condemned the Soviet Union's "naked aggression" in Afghanistan, and declared Monday that sentiment for boycotting the Moscow Olympics is "spreading around the world."

He said after meeting with British officials that while Washington is not calling for a boycott now, it would be "highly preferable" to move the games out of the Soviet Union.

Christopher's British counterpart, Douglas Hurd, told the House of Commons later that an alternative site for the Olympics should be considered in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, which began in late December.

But he stopped short of supporting any boycott. "It is not a matter for the government, but for sporting authorities and the athletes themselves," Hurd said.

Lord Killanin, Irish president of the International Olympic Committee, said he has had no contact with any politicians or governments on moves to boycott the Olympics or move them from Moscow in the wake of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

"We do not go back on our word," said Killanin. "In any case, it would be physically impossible to move the games elsewhere. We have an agreement with Moscow, and we are bound by it."

Before leaving here for Rome, Christopher told reporters that during his visit to Europe this week he would be discussing ways in which Western countries could make a "proper response to the naked and unjustified aggression in Afghanistan."

"My own feeling is that there is a rising tide of the inappropriateness of holding the Olympic Games in the Soviet Union. That's something that's spreading around the world," Christopher said after a 2½-hour meeting with Hurd at the Foreign Office.

"We're not seeking a boycott at the present time. But I must say there is a growing feeling in the United States that it would be highly preferable to hold the Olympic Games some place other than Moscow," Christopher said.

There have been unofficial suggestions that the games could be moved to Munich or Montreal, sites of the last two summer Olympics.

Christopher declined to say whether Britain would go along with an Olympic boycott, and a British diplomatic source said his government was adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, the only body qualified to act for Britain on Olympic matters, described the idea of moving the games from Moscow as a non-starter.

He said, "Moving the games as a whole is as near an impossible situation as could be imagined." He added, "If the IOC says it is still okay for the games to take place in Moscow, then it is okay by us."

The British diplomatic source indicated that a great deal would depend on meetings Tuesday in Brussels of the NATO North Atlantic Council, which Christopher would attend, and of Common Market ministers.

In Washington on Sunday, a White House official said President Carter "cannot support U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics if Soviet troops are still

in Afghanistan."

Christopher is on his second swing through Western Europe since the Soviet move into Afghanistan. The envoy met for 30 minutes with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher before his Foreign Office talks.

After stops in Rome late Monday and in Brussels on Tuesday, he planned to fly to Bonn and Paris.

Outside the Foreign Office in 30-degree weather, Christopher said: "There is a growing feeling of the enormity of the invasion by the Soviet Union of Afghanistan."

The dimension and the violence of that effort is being brought to bear on all of us, and the need to take a series of steps which will show to the Soviet Union that that is a very costly endeavor."

Christopher praised U.S. allies for agreeing not to replace the grain shipments to Moscow that Washington has cut.

Christopher expressed displeasure over the Soviet Union's veto Sunday night of a U.N. Security Council resolution to impose economic sanctions against Iran because of the 72-day siege in Tehran in which 50 Americans are being held inside the U.S. Embassy compound.

"I think there is a common feeling not to let the action of the Soviet Union in vetoing the resolution frustrate the action of the Western countries in expressing their outrage at the holding of the hostages," Christopher said.

He called on governments to take measures against Iran individually or collectively that would have the same effect as the U.N. resolution.

17 TEXAS CITIES

Representing Millions of Texas Tax Paying Citizens Have VOTED AGAINST GRANTING COLLECTIVE BARGAINING:

Dallas	North Richland Hills	San Marcos
Mesquite	Grand Prairie	Brownwood
Houston	Galveston	League City
Hurst	Wichita Falls	Kingsville
Victoria	Baytown	Bryan
	Corsicana	Ft. Worth

These Cities Were Faced, As You Are Now, With Giving Control to Outside Union Agitators

And They Didn't Do it. They Voted AGAINST COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

VOTE AGAINST COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FOR FIRE FIGHTERS and VOTE AGAINST PAY RAISES FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

OUR FIREMEN DO A GREAT JOB, BUT

They received a 7% pay increase for this year in spite of an uncertain economy. The turnover is almost non-existent in the fire department. Most firemen are able and do hold second jobs while receiving FULL TIME pay as a Lubbock fireman (the third highest paid fire department among the major cities in Texas) Almost a third of them live outside the city of Lubbock.

VOTE AGAINST BOTH THESE PROPOSITIONS SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1980

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