



## Angry Americans Confront Student Demonstrators

**By United Press International**  
Demonstrations by Iranian students demanding the extradition of the ailing Shah of Iran sparked angry reactions from Americans and provoked some members of Congress to call for the deportation of the foreign students.  
Hostile Texans shouted obscenities Wednesday at 75 Iranian student protesters marching through downtown Houston.  
The march was part of Iranian students' demands that the United States turn the exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi over to Iran for trial as a criminal.

A man in a business suit pushed through the line of demonstrators, ripped a protest sign in half and yelled, "Why don't you — go home!"  
Houston oil company employee Charles Hall stood on the City Hall steps with his arms folded and looked down on the protesters.  
"I think it's ridiculous," he said. "This 'Down with the U.S.A.' really gets to me. It's the only country in the world where they'd be allowed to get out and talk like this. They abuse this freedom."  
Tom Perez, a Houston Lighting & Power Co. employee, said that after watching Iranian students demonstrate

he sympathized with the exiled shah, who is being treated for cancer in New York.  
"They call the shah a criminal," Perez said. "But if I had had to deal with this many — I'd have shot every one of them myself."  
At Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., a hunger strike by 20 Iranian students moved into its third day today, with the students demanding the exiled Shah of Iran be returned to his homeland to stand trial.  
Students also demonstrated Tuesday in several cities, including Philadelphia, San Francisco and Columbus, Ohio.

Iranian students plan to march through Beverly Hills, Calif. Friday in support of their countrymen who took the Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, but angry residents said they would stage their own protest and confront the Iranians.  
In Springfield, Mass., city employees, angered at the embassy takeover, burned an Iranian flag in front of City Hall in symbolic retaliation.  
The demonstrations around the country also have enraged members of Congress who demanded that the students be deported.  
In Washington, a number of con-

gressmen urged the government to deport all Iranian students from the United States.  
Rep. Tom Evans, R-Del., said Iranian student who take part in a "violent demonstration" should be "put on the first boat back home."  
"These hoodlums were not admitted to U.S. institutions of higher learning just so they can throw rocks at our police," he said. "If they want to demonstrate, let them go back to Iran and join the mob. But such actions are not wanted in the United States, and I say kick them out now."  
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said

the United States should deport the Iranian students. The statement, made on the Senate floor Tuesday, was endorsed by Sen. Howard Cannon, R-Nev.  
With nearly 60,000 students in the United States, Iranians constitute the largest single bloc of foreign students in America.  
Officials said Wednesday the State Department would continue to block virtually all deportations of Iranians because of the "unsettled conditions" in Iran.  
But one State Department source conceded that deporting Iranians "is a possibility."



**EGG HITS KENNEDY** — An egg thrown by a woman protester bounces off the shoulder of Sen. Edward Kennedy this morning during an appearance in Chicago. It didn't break until it hit the ground. Story on Page 2, Sec. C. (AP Laserphoto)

## PLO Mediation Offer Rejected By Iranians

**By The Associated Press**  
The Moslem protesters holding some 60 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a mediation offer from the Palestine Liberation Organization today, Tehran Radio reported.  
The announcement appeared to dash one of the best hopes for a quick end to the embassy standoff.  
As if to underline their determination, an anti-American Iranian student set himself afire outside the embassy today. (Other Iranian Stories On Page 6, Sec. B)

day, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was hospitalized with serious burns and was given little chance of survival.

The students said Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini joined them in rejecting the PLO intervention, Tehran Radio reported.

A PLO negotiating team arrived in the Iranian capital earlier today. U.S. envoy Ramsey Clark, barred from Iran himself, reportedly had been meeting with a PLO representative in Turkey to try to speed the group's efforts to win the safe release of the hostages.

But Tehran Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait, said the students holding the embassy issued a statement saying they "apologized to the PLO delegation for being unable to accept PLO mediation aimed at freeing the American hostages."  
"We wish to inform our Palestinian brothers who arrived in Tehran today to

mediate between the Islamic Republic of Iran and the U.S. that our leader Ayatollah Khomeini, the Revolutionary Council and we refuse to open talks with anybody or accept any mediation for the release of the American hostages before the extradition of deposed shah."  
Since seizing the embassy last Sunday, the protesters have demanded that

the United States hand over the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial, but the Carter administration refuses to surrender the ousted monarch, who is hospitalized in New York.  
President Carter sent former Attorney General Clark as a special envoy to Tehran, but Khomeini on Wednesday rejected his peace mission, leading U.S. of-

ficials to pin their hopes on the PLO offer of mediation.  
The PLO has a close relationship with the revolutionary regime in Iran.  
One of the Moslem students occupying the embassy said the hostages had not been injured because "in Islam we don't believe to hurt someone ... they See PLO MEDIATION Page 14

## Missionary Awaits News Of Family

**By DEBBI STALTER**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
If Jerry Kidd could be granted one wish today, it would probably be to head out of Lubbock on a flight back to Bolivia.

Kidd, an Arkansas native who is serving in Bolivia with the Baptist Missionary Association of America, has been stranded here since a military takeover of the Bolivian government last week.

Kidd and another missionary, Marvin Loyd of Oklahoma, delivered one of the association's planes to Horton Aero Service in Lubbock for major repairs two weeks ago.

Since that time a right-wing army colonel seized power from Bolivia's first democratically elected president in 10 years and imposed strict martial law, including not allowing incoming planes to land in the country.

Kidd has been especially worried about his wife and two children, who are still at the family's home in the major eastern city of Santa Cruz.

Kidd has been unable to contact his family because of the communication barriers set up by the new self-proclaimed Bolivian president, except for a phone call Monday.  
Kidd said he told his wife, who is the

director of a small American school in Santa Cruz, to stay at home and not go outside for any reason until the conditions in the city have settled.

"If you stay out of it, you'll be okay," Kidd said, adding that he asked his wife not even to go out for groceries, but to send out for them instead.

"We keep pretty well stocked, though," Kidd said, "because you never know when something like this is going to happen."

Although several days have passed since he talked with his family, Kidd said he feels "pretty sure" they are not See MISSIONARY Page 14

## Officers Hunt Six Felons

**MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP)** — Six prisoners, described by authorities as "armed and really dangerous," remained at large today after a prison break by 15 inmates that left an off-duty state trooper and one of the prisoners dead, officials said.

A three-state manhunt was under way for the remaining inmates, who escaped from the West Virginia Penitentiary at 7:10 p.m. CST Wednesday after overpowering two guards.

Several escapees were believed to be armed with automatic weapons, authorities said.  
"They are armed and really dangerous," said Cpl. J.G. Watson of the West Virginia State Police.

Six of the escapees — including four

of those still at large — were convicted killers. Others were serving sentences for rape and armed robbery. Ten of the inmates had records of previous escapes, penitentiary Superintendent Richard Mohn said at a news conference.

He said the mastermind of the escape was believed to be Ronald Williams, serving a life sentence for the 1975 slaying of a Beckley policeman. Three others were closely involved with Williams and the other 11 saw "a crack in the door and took advantage of that opportunity," Mohn said.

He would not comment on where inmates might have gotten a pistol used in the escape, but said it was not of a type used at the prison.

State police Capt. L.J. Trupo said

"When they came out the door apparently they scattered like sheep."

Four inmates, all unarmed, were caught within walking distance of the penitentiary, just hours after the break-out, Watson said.

They were identified as William Ellsworth Wayne, Thomas Lee Richardson, David Effingham and Wesley B. Scott.

Two other escapees, Shirley Robert Adkins and David Worley, were found after daybreak in a swampy clearing behind a Moundsville high school by the Marshall County sheriff's department, state police said.

Another, John Arthur Keenan, was captured by city police in McMechen. State police also reported the capture of Harold Gowers.

The body of another prisoner, James Lester Collins, was found in the slain trooper Philip Kesner's car near Waynesburg, Pa., a few miles east of Moundsville, according to state police Cpl. D.L. Taylor.

Kesner, 23, had fired all the shots in his pistol at the inmates and may have fired the shot that killed Collins, Mohn said.

The trooper was driving by the maximum-security prison with his wife, Constance, on his day off when they were stopped and dragged from their car. Kesner was shot but Mrs. Kesner was not injured.

Three to five of the inmates then sped off in Kesner's car, while the others fled on foot into Moundsville.



**JERRY KIDD**  
Watches Bolivian Situation

## Brown Bids For Demo Nomination

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today, saying that the nation's current leaders are "simply inadequate to steer the ship of state."

Brown says he stands for protection of the Earth, service to the people and exploration and industrialization of space.

That was the theme of a brief statement with which, Brown said, "I offer myself as a candidate" for the White House because the nation's current leadership is not adequate.

"Presidential leadership often seems the exception rather than the rule," he said. "It's time to wake up America, to build for the future, not steal from it."

He vowed: "I'm going to offer an alternative."

With that, Brown formally launched his challenge to President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the latter already on the road campaigning for the nomination. Carter is to announce his candidacy on Dec. 4.

Brown said he is the candidate of the future, and that is what the nation needs.

"Today is the first day of my campaign ... for the tea leaves of the polls, I leave those to others," he said.

He called for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. And he proposed a national energy corporation to develop and manage the country's oil supply and said he would impose government control over petroleum imports.

He also urged that public representatives, named by the president, be appointed to the boards of directors of all multi-national corporations.

Brown, the last serious challenger to President Carter for the nomination three years ago, acknowledges he is running a distant third in the polls and in campaign fund raising. But he says he has the "physical and financial wherewithal" to battle for next year's nomination.

Few of his labor and party organization supporters from 1976 are showing any inclination to back him again, leaving Brown more of a political loner than before.

Brown, the son of a former governor of California, announced his candidacy at the National Press Club.

"This is basically David against Goliath," Brown said at a series of pre-announcement news conferences.

## City Council Curbs Sale Of Drug Paraphernalia

**By SYLVIA TEAGUE**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
The Lubbock City Council tentatively approved an ordinance this morning making the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors illegal.

Becky Peterson, president of Church Women United, told council members businesses are enticing youngsters into drug use with a variety of paraphernalia.

She produced a box full of pipes and other drug accessories which she said she purchased in local "head shops."

Included were a red plastic football pipe and a red plastic "phaser" similar to one used on the television show "Star

Trek," along with a tin of fake cocaine, all of which she said were clearly manufactured for children.

Although she said the head shops have posted signs in recent weeks saying paraphernalia will not be sold to juveniles, Mrs. Peterson said there was no guarantee those signs would remain if an ordinance was not passed by the City Council.

The ordinance, endorsed by the district attorney, the police department, the juvenile probation office and the Lubbock Council of PTAs, not only would regulate the sale of paraphernalia in head shops but also the sale of such items in convenience stores, tobacco shops or department stores.

The law establishes a \$200 fine for the sale or gift by a person, firm or corporation of a hypodermic needle, syringe, cigarette rolling papers or any type of pipe to a person under 16 years old.

Businesses selling such items would be required to display them in a way so that minors would have access to them only with the assistance of sales personnel.

However, enforcement of the ordinance will be limited to a complaint basis.

Mayor Dirk West said he wished the council could do more to combat the juvenile drug problem, adding the ordinance seemed "rather a minimal thing to do when you see the magnitude of the problem."

Also at the meeting, self-appointed city hall watchdog Jimmy Marshall told

council members the consolidation of the offices of city secretary and treasurer in 1927 is illegal and urged the council to split the offices.

Marshall based his comments on a recent attorney general's opinion, which states an election is required to abolish the office of county treasurer as an Ordinance voters decided to do Tuesday.

"The City Council can't consolidate those offices, the Legislature can't even authorize the city or county to do that," Marshall said.

Marshall also was critical of the cur-

See CITY COUNCIL Page 14

### Inside Your A-J

SENATE COMMITTEE to vote Friday on SALT II agreement Page 14, Sec. A

BARGAIN-HUNTING spurs stock market trade Page 12, Sec. E

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Probability of rain is 40 percent tonight diminishing to 20 percent on Friday. Low tonight is expected to be in the low 40s. High Friday should be in the mid-50s. Northerly winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusty are predicted for Friday.

Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. C

**DELIVERY PROBLEM?**  
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## Policeman Fights For Job

**By NANCY ALLEN**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 22-year veteran of Lubbock's police force this morning was fighting for his job before the Civil Service Commission after being suspended indefinitely for "intoxication while off duty."

Sgt. Earl G. Eubanks, who was arrested — but not charged — for public intoxication and a traffic violation on two separate occasions in the early morning hours of Oct. 4, has appealed his suspension on grounds of "selective enforcement" of a Civil Service rule against police intoxication.

Testimony up to noon in the hearing indicated Eubanks had spent the even-

ing of Oct. 3 in a Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge, where he had consumed "three to four mixed drinks." A witness stated Eubanks left the lodge when it closed at midnight and that he was not intoxicated at the time.

Eubanks was stopped at about 2 a.m. the following morning by two Lubbock police officers when he allegedly ran a red light at the intersection of Clovis Road and Avenue Q.

Cpl. Tom Martin testified Eubanks, then off duty and driving a personal car, "had an open beer can between his legs and was intoxicated in my opinion."

Martin said he "gave Eubanks two choices, to let us take him home or we'd

take him to jail."

After some discussion, Martin said he and his partner persuaded Eubanks to leave his car at the Fourth Street CETA office and allow them to drive him home, which they did.

Some 40 minutes later the two on-duty officers found Eubanks back at the location of his car, behind the wheel of another vehicle, Martin testified.

The shift captain was then called to the scene, Martin continued, and when he arrived Eubanks "threw up his arms and said 'Captain, I'm wrong ...'"

After some words with the captain, Martin said Eubanks "drove off with his wife (behind the wheel)."



**MARMADUKE** by Brad Anderson



"Why wake him up when you're going to lose the argument anyway?"

**Charges Filed Against Singer**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Drunken driving charges have been filed against teen-age rock idol Leif Garrett, who was involved in a collision that destroyed his sports car and left his friend in serious condition.

Garrett, 17, was arrested Saturday night after his Porsche car smashed into the rear of a car on a Hollywood Freeway offramp, the California Highway Patrol said.

Rowland Winkler, 19, a passenger in Garrett's car, suffered a broken neck and deep facial cuts. He was reported in serious condition at Northridge Hospital, and a spokesman said Winkler may be permanently crippled.

Garrett escaped with only a bump on the head and minor cuts.

CHP investigators said Garrett "showed symptoms" of being under the influence of alcohol.

**Lamm Tells Of Thailand Tour**

(Editor's Note: The following report was prepared for United Press International by Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, one of six governors who toured refugee camps in Thailand Oct. 27-28. Lamm served on the U.S. delegation at a United Nations meeting on Cambodian relief this week.)

By GOV. RICHARD D. LAMM  
DENVER (UPI) — How does one describe a child dying of malnutrition? Worse yet, how does one describe 50 children dying of malnutrition, dysentery and malaria. The mind numbs.

There are now 300,000 refugees in Thailand from Laos and Cambodia and 100,000 or 200,000 additional Cambodians are poised on the border ready to flee into Thailand when the Vietnamese launch their post-monsoon attack against what's left of Cambodia's previous two administrations.

Southeast Asia is awash with refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia amidst a famine of major proportions in that country. "Boat people" flee or often are pushed out of Vietnam and those who survive are often brutalized when they land. Not since World War II has so much suffering spread throughout Asia.

Last month, myself and five other governors, along with our wives, visited four refugee camps in Thailand. People in our group had seen war, the poverty of South America, the starvation of Calcutta. None of us had experienced the trauma that we experienced at those camps.

At Sa Keo on the Thai-Cambodian border, 30,000 people have been dumped in a rice field with absolutely no preparation for their arrival. They now sit in shock in a sea of mud and wait for the food rations to be distributed. On Wednesday, this was a rice field; on Sunday, it was one of the larger "towns" in Thailand with 30,000 more refugees expected to arrive any day.

The International Red Cross and other voluntary agencies struggled to bring order out of chaos, but it is like building a city "ab initio" around the people after they have arrived.

Sanitary facilities are hurriedly dug, roads are bulldozed in the morning and by noon are often impassable through the mud. The worst of the sick and

dying are given shelter in crude lean-tos without walls. The rest, some 30,000 men, women and children, attempt to erect small plastic tarps against the monsoons which last through early November. Most just huddle in family groups and stare vacuously at the jungle.

Six long canvas tarps have been erected, where under each one approximately 100 of the worst medical cases lie as 10 overworked doctors and about 30 volunteers hurry from case to case, rendering what is essentially triage judgments.

"This child is too far gone," says one nurse sadly and passes to the next still form.

Most of those 600 under the medical tarps have intravenous needles in their arms and a saline-dextrose liquid treatment that attempts to reverse their dehydration and malnutrition. The horrible fact of malnutrition is that it is irreversible beyond a certain stage, no matter how much food is available.

Those who die are picked up and put by the end of the tarp and burial teams which have been recruited from among the refugees themselves soon come and carry the victims to a place near the trash disposal site. Death has been a frequent companion of these people and what was once a ritual is now just a chore.

A young baby attempts to suckle the breast of a woman whose own malnutrition has stolen all her milk. Another mother bends in anguish over the body of a small boy who has miraculously en-

dured a six-week trek through the jungle, but died just hours after reaching the safety of Sa Keo.

A 99-year-old woman, hailed by a reporter as the oldest refugee, walks into camp after a perilous march through the jungle with her 12-year-old grandson. Tragically, his emaciated body gave out a week before reaching the border. The toothless old woman sits rocking back and forth moaning. "Will someone please adopt me?"

Many of the children are suffering from Marasmus, a malnutrition triggered by carbohydrate deficiency and they slowly die a day at a time. They resemble little breathing corpses. At one camp, a woman hanged herself so she would not have to watch her children die, adding four orphans to the camp.

A number of busloads of refugees were brought into camp the Saturday night before we arrived and the refugees stumbled off the buses and many lay moaning on the ground. Some volunteers went through the crowd in the deepening dusk and inserted some I-V's into some of the sicker refugees and hung

the bag on a nearby water tank. A couple of hours later, a tropical thundershower hit the camp, drenching all the new arrivals. The next morning, the volunteers found eight refugees had been too weak to lift their heads out of the forming puddles and they drowned in less than one inch of water.

Many of the people received bullet wounds as they fled their own homes. Nao Her Xiong, for instance, was in a village when the Pathet Lao troop attacked his village, killing many of his fellow tribesmen and burning their houses and rice fields. Nao rounded up the survivors and began a 13-day journey to Thailand. Ten people died from starvation along the way, and when they attempted to cross the Mekong River at night, border troops opened fire on his group, killing 27 people, many women and children.

Nao's 14-year-old son received a bullet wound in his right hand while crossing the river. Chung Toua Yang was not so lucky; he lost his wife and all six children at the border as they fled the last few feet to safety.

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# Ranger Devoted To Keeping Forests In Arizona Unchanged

HAPPY JACK, Ariz. (AP) — If forest experts like John Sims have their way, there will always be about the same number of trees in the national forests of Arizona as there are today.

And this despite a continuous commercial harvest of timber that resulted in more than \$5.6 million in revenues for local governments this fiscal year.

"We don't know all the answers yet by any means but, unless something unforeseen happens, no more timber will be cut than is growing as replacement," said Sims, who is ranger-in-charge of the 250,000-acre Long Valley District of the Coconino National Forest.

Sims has been in the U.S. Forest Service for almost 30 years and he is devoted to the premise that the state's forests should look the same 100 years from today.

He points with disdain to northern Arizona areas denuded early in this century by private timber interests. Now little if anything grows in some of this wasteland.

"The idea is to get the forest's trees in their best growing cycle and keep them there," he says.

Thinning is done selectively, so that there is a constant renewal of cut tim-

ber.

It works something like this, according to Sims:

Forest specialists inspect individual parcels of about 1,000 acres. The number of trees is estimated, along with growing conditions. A determination is made of which trees it is most feasible to thin out. These are marked with paint and an estimate is made of the volume of lumber for sale and the expected revenue. Timber companies then make a bid.

Timber receipts in the past fiscal year totaled \$4.5 million from the Coconino National Forest; \$3.1 million from Sitgreaves; \$2.1 million from Apache; \$2.6 million from Kaibab; \$16,058 from Coronado and \$10,538 from Prescott. Twenty-five percent of the revenues are earmarked for Arizona.

So much for the marketing.

For the regeneration, a determination is made of how many trees an area can support.

"Let's say it can support 80 or 90 trees of 12-inch diameter per acre. Twelve inches in diameter is roughly a square foot, so that figures out to about 80 or 90 square feet of trees per acre," he said. "Now, as those trees grow larg-

er, you still must keep the square footage the same. So every 20 years or so you go in and thin the stand so it doesn't get too big."

In the Coconino Forest, most trees are Ponderosa pines. From seedling to

harvesting in 120 years is regarded as the ideal cycle for the strongest and best trees. This works out to six harvests in 20-year rotations.

Sims says the theory of thinning and renewal has worked for centuries in

some European countries.

"One guy will never live to go through the entire rotation, but you do

know — barring a major tragedy like a fire or an insect infestation — that it will work."

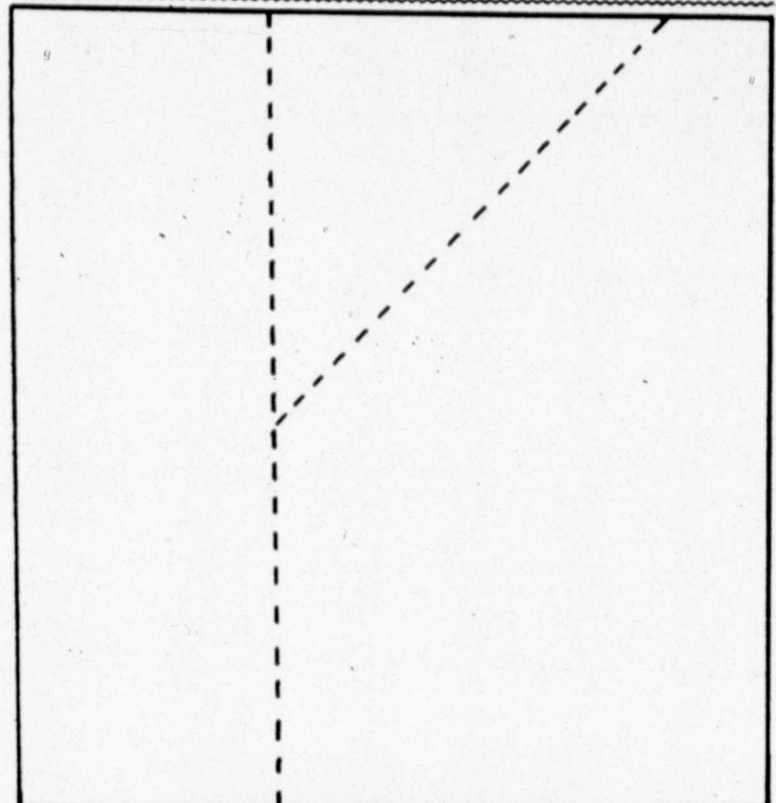
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## KIDS-ONLY CLUB

### Columnist Describes Variations Of Game

By SHARI LEWIS

Musical chairs. Sounds old hat, doesn't it? But I've found that there are so many new feathers on that old cap, you wouldn't recognize it.

For example, in Israel they play Changing Seats on a Bus. And as they play it, it's a hard game, because in Israel the buses are crowded.

Here's how they play: The kids sit in a circle. One kid stands in the center and has no seat. When somebody shouts "Change!" everybody has to change seats, and in the scramble the kid in the center tries to get "a seat on the bus." Whoever is left out is "it" and has to go to the center for the next game.

They also play Musical Chairs this way: Everyone seated in the circle has a number. The person who is "it" in the center calls, for example, "4 and 6 change!" And then the seated players whose numbers are 4 and 6 have to race across the circle to change seats. This enables "it" to try to scram-

ble into one of those seats while it's still empty.

And here's one that isn't Musical Chairs, in the strictest sense, although it's similar. It's called Safe on the Island. Kids move in a line around a room hugging the walls. When the music stops, everybody has to run to a small rug in the center and stand with both feet on that rug. Obviously, the rug is the island, and anybody who can't find a place on the island or who has one foot in the water (off the rug) is out.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Cut out these three shapes. How quickly can you fit them together so that they form a square?

Answer: See illustration.

Today's Brain Twister: Here's a riddle sent in by J.J. Britting of McPherson, Kan. — What makes a football stadium cool? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

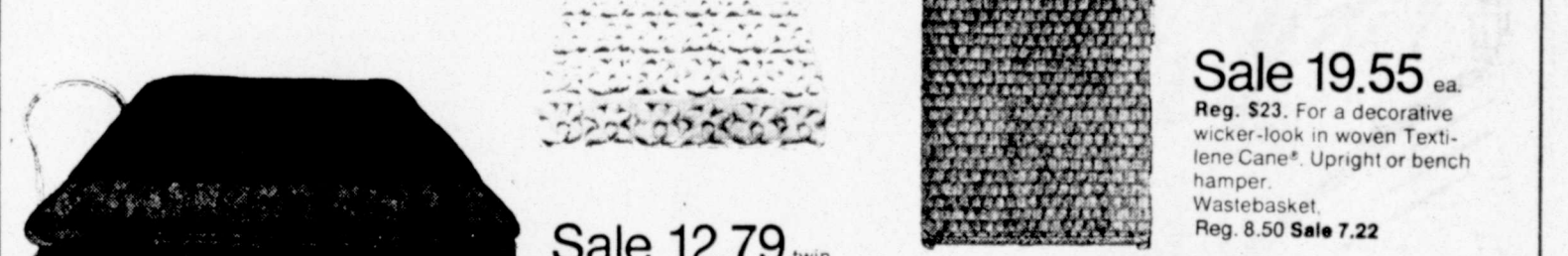
(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Time Syndicate

# Pre-Holiday Savings.



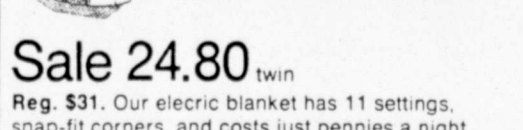
- Sale 15.66** pr. 50x63"  
Reg. \$18. Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/ rayon/ polyester or cotton/ rayon. Acrylic foam backing. 50x84". Reg. \$19 Sale 17.10 pr. 75x84". Reg. \$33 Sale 29.70 pr. 100x84". Reg. \$43 Sale 37.84 pr. 125x84". Reg. \$54 Sale 44.82 pr.
- Sale 18.48** pr. 50x63"  
Reg. \$21. Antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate; Roc-Lon® rain/no stain cotton lining. 50x84". Reg. \$22 Sale 19.80 pr. 75x84". Reg. \$42 Sale 36.54 pr. 100x84". Reg. \$53 Sale 45.05 pr. 125x84". Reg. \$72 Sale 61.20 pr.
- Sale 23.14** pr. 48x84"  
Reg. \$26. Texture open-weave draperies of cotton/ rayon/acetate/poly with poly/cotton lining. 72x84". Reg. \$50 Sale 42.50 pr. 96x84". Reg. \$66 Sale 57.42 pr.
- Sale 28.80** pr. 50x84"  
Reg. \$32. Leno-style open weave draperies of rayon/ poly/acrylic. Lined in cotton/ poly. 75x84". Reg. \$53 Sale 45.05 pr. 100x84". Reg. \$70 Sale 61.60 pr.
- Sale 31.68** pr. 50x84"  
Reg. \$36. Tri-tone antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate; polyester lining. 75x84". Reg. \$60 Sale 45.00 pr. 100x84".  
Heavy duty steel traverse rods with adjustable two way draw. Traditional and Early American styles. 30 to 50", \$17 50 to 90", \$31 90 to 150", \$44



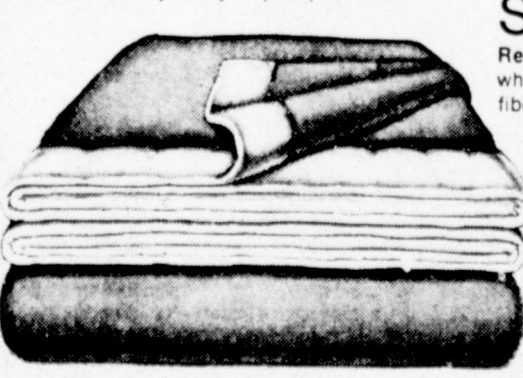
**Sale 19.55** ea.  
Reg. \$23. For a decorative wicker-look in woven Textilene Cane®. Upright or bench hamper. Wastebasket. Reg. 8.50 Sale 7.22



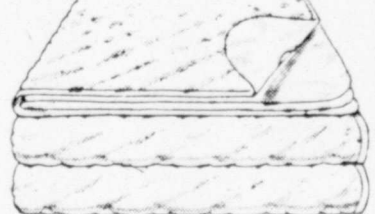
**Sale 12.79** twin  
Reg. \$15.99. BedSack® is a wrap-around quilted mattress covering that cushions and protects. In easy-care cotton/poly with polyfill. Full, Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99



**Sale 24.80** twin  
Reg. \$31. Our electric blanket has 11 settings, snap-fit corners, and costs just pennies a night to operate. In acrylic/polyester. Full, single control, Reg. \$35 Sale 28.00 Full, dual control, Reg. \$43 Sale 34.40 Queen, dual control, Reg. \$53 Sale 42.40 King, dual control, Reg. \$72 Sale 57.60  
Full five year warranty: Within five years of purchase, we will repair, or at our option will replace this JCPenney Electric Blanket or Control, if defective in material or workmanship, with a new one of equal or superior value. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



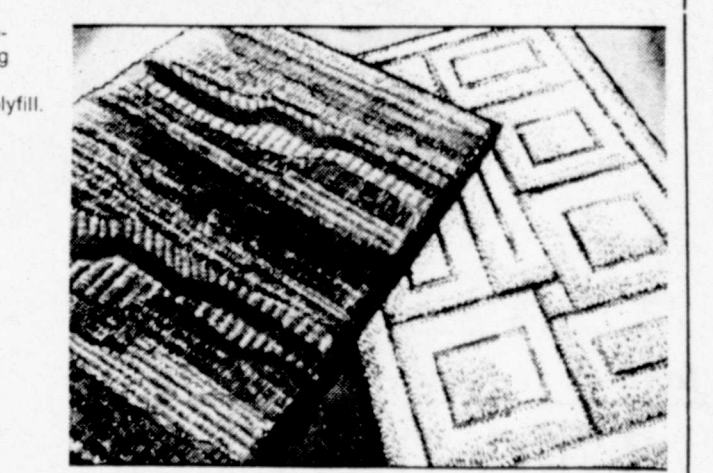
**Sale 14.40** twin  
Reg. \$18. This light, soft Velux® blanket has nylon pile bonded to polyfoam base. Won't pill, won't mat, machine washable. Full, Reg. \$22 Sale 17.60 Queen, Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40 King, Reg. \$31 Sale 24.80



**Sale 7.99** twin  
Reg. 9.99. Fitted mattress pads in white cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® fiberfill. Machine wash.



**Sale 10.40** standard  
Reg. \$13. Dreamy firm support pillow generously stuffed with white waterfowl feathers.

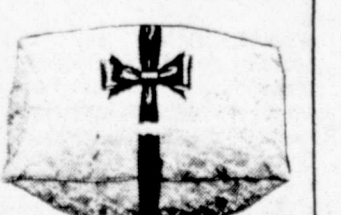


**Sale 8.91** 27x48"  
Reg. \$10.49. Multi-level shag pile polyester with skid-resistant latex backing. Two-ply heat-set yarns promise long wear; machine wash. 36x60", Reg. 18.99 Sale 16.14

**Sale 6.36** 21x36"  
Reg. 7.49. Nylon accent rug is cut-and-looped in a bold geometric design. skid-resistant latex back. Bright colors are machine washable. 26x44", Reg. 10.99 Sale 9.34 36x60", Reg. 20.99 Sale 17.84



**Sale 6.40** standard  
Reg. \$8. Cushiony pillow of Dacron® fiberfill II polyester for a soft, down-like feel. Cotton/ polyester ticking. Fluffs full after machine wash and dry.



**Sale 8.80** standard  
Reg. \$11. For heavenly comfort. Celanese Fortrel® polyfill bed pillows double-covered in cotton/poly. Machine washable and dryable. Queen, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40

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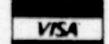
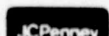
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OUR PLEDGE We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Thursday Evening, November 8, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Back Seat For Education

"I THINK IT appears pretty clear we will have a great deal more integration and a great deal more racial balance in the period following the court order."

That was Austin School Supt. Jack Davidson's response to a federal court order which he says will require the busing of up to 12,000 of the capital's 58,000 students.

Unfortunately, "more integration and more racial balance" were not the purposes for which the public schools were created. It would be a great deal more reassuring if Dr. Davidson could say "better education" will follow the court order.

He can not do that, of course. Massive, systemwide busing has become a court-ordered necessary evil in many cities across the land but it has never yet improved the quality of education anywhere.

THE AUSTIN CASE is of special interest to Lubbock because it was remanded to the district court there by the same 5th Circuit Court of Appeals that has appellate jurisdiction over the Lubbock desegregation case.

Filed in 1970, the Austin suit resulted in a 1971 order that all-black elementary and secondary schools be closed, with the students being bused to other schools.

In 1973, Judge Jack Roberts ordered sixth-grade centers established to bring more students together from wider areas. In 1977, the 5th Circuit ruled that Austin had

violated constitutional mandates to desegregate.

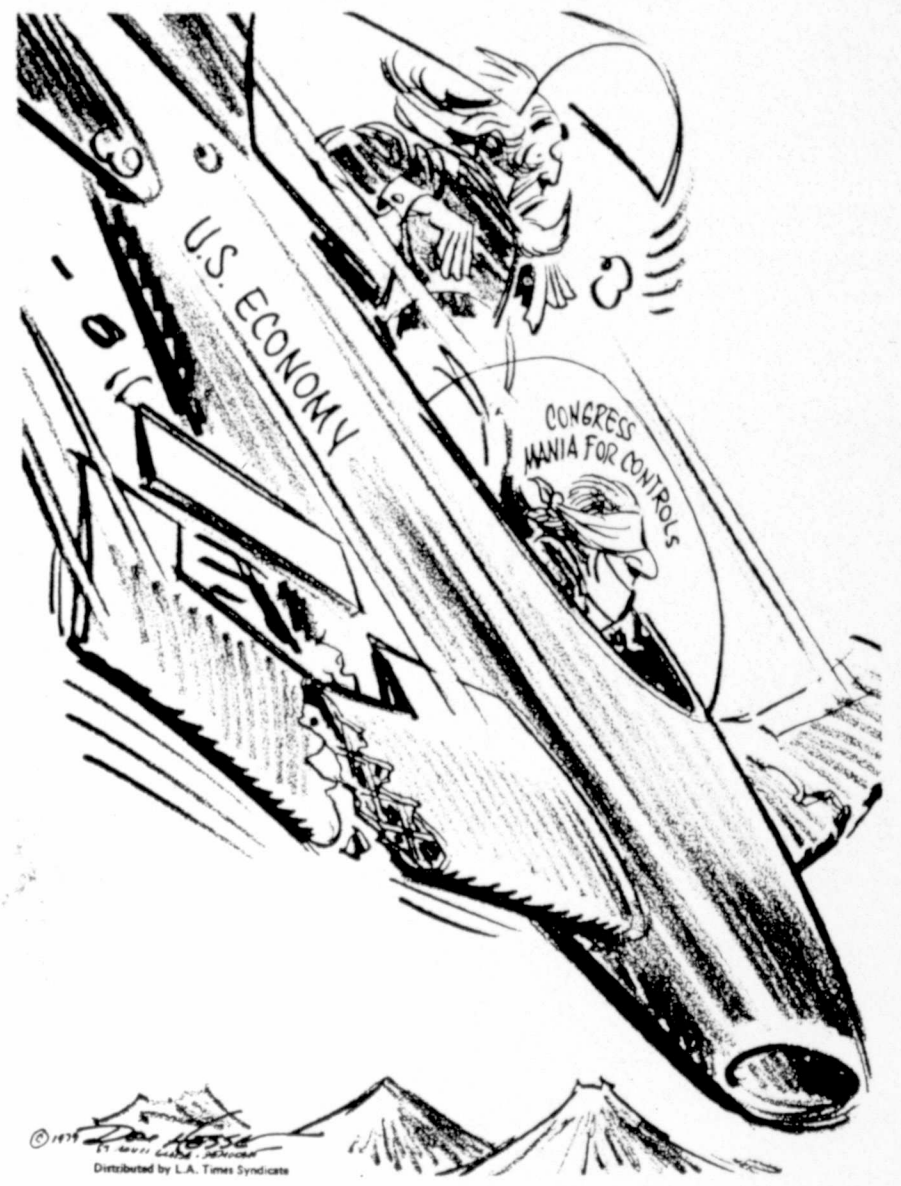
The school board appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing its desegregation plan had gone far enough, but the court declined to consider the appeal last July. The case was sent back to Judge Roberts, who ruled this week that the district "has not demonstrated a willingness (to) complete desegregation."

IN HIS NEW ORDER, Judge Roberts stopped short of requiring racial balance at each school but said he "will closely scrutinize any plan which contemplates the continued existence of schools which are predominantly minority or disproportionately Anglo."

Since 23 of the 60 elementary schools in Austin are at least 75 percent white, meeting the court's order means a great deal of busing will be necessary to reduce them to near the 58 percent white population of the district.

As a result, there will be a further and continuing disruption of the educational process in Austin, with financial and human resources being poured into transportation instead of into teaching children what they need to learn for success in life.

It's a misappropriation of resources, but it's the law of the land.



John D. Lofton:

Fritz Has Changed His Tune

WASHINGTON—Poor Jimmy Carter. If he had just read and taken to heart the book by his vice president—"The Accountability Of Power: Toward a Responsible Presidency"—he wouldn't be in the mess he's in, where he may have to de-recognize Communist China and get congressional approval to break our defense treaty with Taiwan.

When Mondale was a senator, in 1975, he wrote a book that contains some good advice.

Mondale's book is about what we must do to protect our system and our liberties from the encroachment of an unaccountable presidency.

Citing Vietnam and Watergate and the use of the FBI, the Justice Department, and the CIA and the IRS to intimidate the political opposition, he writes:

"IF WE HAVE learned nothing else in the last 10 years, we now know the consequences of having a President who is largely unaccountable to the American people. All this came during a decade in which the Congress often abdicated its responsibilities and handed over great amounts of power to our Presidents."

Making clear that he does not want a weak President, Mondale emphasizes: "But he must act within the constitutional parameters of that power."

"And he must be in continual contact with other institutions such as the Congress, the media and the parties that are themselves vigorous and capable of reminding him of the limitations of the law and the role of public opinion."

"If he serves with full appreciation and affection and respect for the American people, he can

become the moral, almost spiritual, leader of our country.

"The legitimate strengths of the President make it terribly important that he not be limited by his personal appraisal of his own stewardship. He must give the American people the facts and alternatives so they can judge him according to their standards."

"OUR PRESIDENTS MUST tell them the truth and they must obey the law. If he behaves in this fashion, our country will remain healthy and secure."

Noting that the Founding Fathers decided that human nature was such that the danger was not in any particular branch of government but rather in the potential for the concentration of excessive power in any branch Mondale warns of the dangers of an Imperial President in foreign policy. He writes:

"Presidents discovered that foreign policy had many advantages for a leader seeking to avoid true accountability.

"The tendency of Americans to rally behind Presidents in international efforts in time of crisis, and the frequent absence of powerful opposing interest groups, so often present in domestic affairs, enabled them to maintain secrecy and avoid real power-sharing."

MONDALE QUOTES LORD Acton, who said: "There is no worse heresy than that the office sanctifies the holder of it."

He quotes Thomas Jefferson: "The government we fought for was one in which the powers of government should be so divided and balanced

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

A Threat To Peace

THE FATAL ERROR in a foreign policy that ignores the need for global stability has come home to haunt the United States in Iran.

In the name of "human rights," the Carter administration sat idly by while a friendly regime was toppled by a blood-thirsty religious fanatic, the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Now, as it turns out, the human rights of Americans and of the entire free world are threatened by a regime far more repressive than the shah's ever was.

In seizing the American embassy and threatening to kill its personnel in Tehran unless the shah were returned to them for certain execution, the ayatollah's shock troops branded him as an international terrorist.

It came as no surprise to any except those as naive as the do-gooders in the State Department.

HUMAN RIGHTS, as realists always have known, can not exist worldwide when nationalist or regional interests are permitted to threaten the global economy and stability.

With its control over so large a portion of the Free World's oil, the Middle East has the power equivalency of a dozen nuclear bombs to wreak havoc on mankind.

So long as the shah, or some other friendly government, could help the United States stabilize that area of the world we could survive even the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

Once we failed to protect our national security interests by keeping the Iranian oil fields from

falling into enemy hands, however, we made our commerce, industry and war machine vulnerable to a devastating cutoff of supplies.

Our alternatives, if the Arabs and Iranians ever decide to press the point, are to see the economies of the industrial world destroyed or go to war to protect them.

Either way, human suffering will be great; suffering that could have been avoided if our foreign policy had been better reasoned and effective.

THERE WAS A TIME when the United States, if its embassy personnel or other citizens abroad had been endangered by government-condoned militancy, immediately would have steamed its ships to the trouble spot and rattled its sabers.

More to the point, the certainty of that response would have prevented the embassy takeover in the first place; the Iranian strongman would have known better than to countenance such an act of war against this nation.

We were a proud country then, with the will and capability to protect our citizens and their rights and to put down tyranny.

That was in the days before profit was a dirty word and American industry, with six years lead time as between 1973 and 1979, would have been free enough of governmental meddling to have made us more nearly self-sufficient and less vulnerable to international blackmail.

MEANWHILE, back in this country, the fanatical left and right both were behaving in much the

same manner as were the Iranian "students" in Tehran.

A Communist-led "death to the Klan" rally in North Carolina ended in death to some of the demonstrators.

The dastardly act allegedly was committed by members of the Ku Klux Klan, which had gone to federal court in Dallas to gain its right to stage a downtown demonstration of its own there.

Black motorcyclists and Brown Beret members staged their counter-march in Dallas. The threat of violence there did not materialize, however.

But it did in Greensboro, N.C. Five died. It was a tragic result of the politics of confrontation so widely practiced today.

SELF-INTEREST GROUPS, from feminists to farmers, stage deliberate provocations to gain attention and secure their ends. The fabric of society is strained.

There is a better way. It's called democracy and it's characterized by such qualities as individual freedom, majority rule, personal responsibility, free and unshackled business and career opportunities, respect for the rights of others, tolerance and a firm belief in a higher power.

It's been successful where it's been tried and preserved, which is to say where the rights of individuals and special-interest groups were protected but not by requiring other individuals or groups to give up theirs.

Holmes Alexander:

Brezhnev Will Succeed Himself



WASHINGTON—Ellicott City, not far into Maryland from here, once a mill town and now the sleepy seat of an agricultural county, seems an improbable center for an anti-Soviet Revolution.

But the negative impression is mistaken. Viewed with optimism, this village contains the undeveloped raw material to make for discomfort in the Soviet Union.

Living in a modest home with his wife and two children, holding an inconspicuous white-collar job, is Bohdan Arey. Under this pen name, he publishes the English-language Ukrainian newsletter Smoloskyp, or Torch.

Torch is a communications service between overseas Ukrainians and their country behind the Iron Curtain.

TORCH HAS AN immediate purpose to aid dissident Ukrainians under persecution by the Soviet government. Its ultimate purpose is to promote secession from the Soviet Union and hasten its dismemberment.

These goals are not fantastic. But they need to be taken up as separate but related items:

1. Brezhnev's failing health at 73 brings on a power struggle for the Communist throne, which can be influenced from afar.

2. Demographic trends are working for the anti-Moscow "republics". During the 1980s, one out of five draftees for the Red Army will be non-Slavic. The same trend shows in the work force. A large number of laborers are "slopes," Orientals.

3. THE SOVIET UNION is under mounting strains relating to governing foreign and distant lands. It has succeeded in Cuba, but failed in the Middle East and South America.

4. The doctrine of Human Rights has gained considerable headway among cohesive peoples who know when their rights are abused. There are no better examples than the Ukrainian readers, writers and promoters of the Ellicott City's Torch.

5. Brezhnev's eventual successor is a favorite press topic. A Kremlinologist on whom I rely says that only about one percent of information out of the Soviet Union is apt to be valid.

In prudence, therefore, I turn to the Robert Conquest, who in 1967 wrote in "Power and Policy in the USSR" that only three "possible variants" can occur in the transfer of Kremlin power "until the system itself is altered." These "three possible variants" are:

A. An undisputed Stalin-esque dictatorship; B. A collective leadership which never lasts long and C. A single but firmly fixed leader such as Brezhnev who has systematically strengthened his position in fact and title.

The consensus of experts on Russia is expressed by the punchline of a New York Times Magazine article: "The system will succeed itself," which means someone like Brezhnev.

Can it be meaningless that 9 of the 12 voting Politburo members are so-called Great Russians, but represent only about half of the USSR? The youngest candidate is C. V. Romanov (56) whose Czarist surname does not suggest Politburo

standpattism. The next youngest mentioned is V. V. Shcherbatsky (61), a Ukrainian.

These dark horses in the race would be less suggestive of change in the Soviet system were it not for other portents. Dissidents like Solzhenitsyn and Ginsberg, as well as defectors from disciplined teams, are no longer such a rarity.

And the Soviet system does not seem so immutable from places like Ellicott City.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

It's Best Not To Give Until You Get Answers



(Second of three columns) WASHINGTON—If you're a typical American, you'll be bombarded with appeals from charities for all sorts of causes between now and Christmas. How can you judge which are most worthy of your support?

Remember your contribution is going not to causes, but rather to organizations which, whatever their field of charitable endeavor, can range in quality from excellent to deplorable.

Many, though honest and well-meaning, can vary widely in their effectiveness, and some may be downright fraudulent.

Moreover, you usually cannot tell whether a charity is good or bad just by reading or listening to its appeal. All this will tell you is what the charity plans to do, or what it says it plans to do.

WHILE IT WILL stress the great need for this work, it may not reveal how well this work is carried out or, for that matter, whether it is even really necessary.

To evaluate any organization, here are wise giving guidelines culled from Carl Bakal's excellent expose, the just published "Charity U.S.A." (Times Books, \$16.95).

(1) Ethical and economical fund-raising methods. Never, warns Bakal, give to an organization in response to a telephone call from a stranger—even if he claims to be a minister, priest, rabbi, judge, policeman or fireman.

Have street and door-to-door solicitors show you a complete set of credentials, including the I.D. card from the organization they claim to represent and the permit required by many municipalities.

SAY "NO" TO any organization that mails you an unordered item of merchandise, such as name-and-address stickers, key rings, medallions, neckties, greeting cards or similar "gifts."

In fact, don't even acknowledge or return the gift—legally, you are not required to—for it will merely be mailed to someone else.

"This method of fund-raising, intended to appeal to your sense of guilt, is extremely expensive, often costing more than 90 cents of every \$1 contributed," Bakal emphasizes.

(2) Full financial disclosure. Whatever the organization's fund-raising methods, it should be willing to submit to you its budget and a complete, clear annual report including an audit by an independent certified public accountant. If it does not or will not answer any reasonable questions regarding its programs and operations, beware.

(3) REASONABLE FUND-RAISING and administrative costs. Most of the nation's well-known reputable charities spend no more than 25 percent of their total income on these costs, and they can run to only 4-5 percent for university and hospital capital campaigns.

But new charities, with special start-up costs, might have expenses exceeding 25 percent in their first few years. So may charities with unpopular or undramatic causes (epilepsy, mental ill-

ness). Experts become concerned when costs start to approach 50 percent, however.

Some experts prefer to measure costs against public contributions (instead of total income), particularly with charities largely depending on government grants and program fees.

Against this yardstick, Bakal reports that Planned Parenthood, for instance, with annual revenues of \$106 million (only \$26 million from contributions) has a fund-raising and overhead cost ratio of about 10 percent.

Measured against total income, the ratio would plunge to 2.6 percent.

(4) Effective and useful programs. Often overlooked is the key question: Is the organization actually serving a useful purpose?

To help judge quality, usefulness or need, check health charities with your physician, medical specialists, local hospital and university medical schools—and the people the charities have been set up to serve.

"FOR CHARITIES IN other fields," Bakal suggests, "you may solicit the opinions of comparable authorities. Your church, for example, may be able to give you information about the religious or quasi-religious charities that appeal to you for funds."

An excellent sign of a good charity is an active, responsible governing board whose members serve without pay and who meet regularly. The first guide for you is to ask questions: Insist on satisfactory answers. If you don't get the answers, don't give.




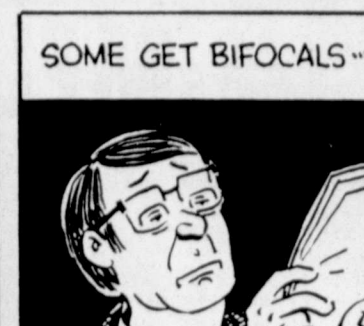
Tomorrow: What Happens to Your Health Handouts?

Berry's World





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<b>SOME GET WRINKLED...</b> 	<b>SOME GET BIFOCALS...</b> 	<b>... AND WHEN THEY ALL HAPPEN AT THE SAME TIME ...</b> 

Thanks to **JOE DORN** CLIFTON PARK, N.Y.

Whipple & Borth  
11-8  
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**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!**

**DORN'S LAW: AGED IS ONLY GOOD FOR WINE AND BEEF!**

**The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY**

**By United Press International**  
Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1979 with 53 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.  
British astronomer Edmond Halley was born Nov. 8, 1656. This is actress Katharine Hepburn's 70th birthday.  
On this date in history:  
In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

**FIRST VACCINATION**  
The first vaccination took place May 14, 1776, when Edward Jenner, an English doctor, drew off fluid from a blister on the hand of a milkmaid who had acquired cowpox from a diseased cow. He inoculated a healthy boy with the fluid which was given the name vacca, a Latin word for cow. This was the beginning of the prevention of smallpox by vaccination.

In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.  
In 1942, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa in World War II.  
In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were acquitted of charges in the 1970 Kent State College shootings, in which four students were killed and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration.  
A thought for the day: English novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live is like love — all reason is against it and all healthy instinct is for it."

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# Area Legislators Show Stands On Major Issues

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 26 through Oct. 31.

## HOUSE

**MONEY FOR HEAT** — The House passed, 290 for and 106 against, a bill appropriating \$1.35 billion to help the poor pay heating bills this winter. Added to \$250 million already appropriated, the money will provide one-shot payments of up to \$400 to poor families. Most of those benefiting will be welfare recipients on the rolls of Aid for Families with Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income. The bill (HJ Res 430) was sent to the Senate.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., a supporter, said it would be "a shameful act for this Congress . . . to allow anyone in this land of such vast wealth face a frigid and perhaps fatal winter."

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., an opponent, called the distribution system a bureaucratic hodgepodge and said "most of the money will not get into the hands of the recipients until next January and February at the earliest, and a good portion will be siphoned off . . . to individuals regardless of heating needs."

Members voting "yea" favored the emergency aid program.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jake Pickle, D-10, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Martin Frost, D-24, Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, and Ron Paul, R-22, voted "nay."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-9, did not vote.

**INDOCHINA AID** By a vote of 301 for and 69 against, the House passed a bill authorizing \$30 million immediately to feed starving Cambodians and about \$206 million in each of the next two years to help bring Indochina refugees to the U.S. The bill (HR 4955) was sent to the Senate.

Rep. William Green, R-N.Y., a supporter, praised the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which produced the bill, "for acting so swiftly and conclusively to help alleviate the suffering of millions of people in Cambodia — a suffering and deprivation reminiscent of Nazi Germany and Biafra."

No opponent spoke against the bill. Members voting "nay" were opposed to the bill to aid starving Cambodians and Indochina refugees.

Mattox, Eckardt, Pickle, Wright, Wyatt, de la Garza, Leland, Gonzalez, Kazen, Frost and Lujan voted "yea." Hall, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Leath, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul and Runnels voted "nay." Wilson, Roberts, Brooks and Hightower did not vote.

**ENERGY MOBILIZATION BOARD** The House rejected, 56 for and 357 against, an amendment to make the new Energy Mobilization Board part of the Department of Energy rather than a totally independent agency. The board is President Carter's proposed mechanism for speeding federal, state and local actions to ease the energy shortage. It will, for example, cut red tape slowing the construction of refineries and synthetic fuel plants.

The amendment was offered to HR 4985, later passed and sent to conference with the Senate. The bill creates the energy board over objections of those who see it as an infringement on states' rights and the environment. The attempt to locate the board within the Department of Energy was an effort to restrict its powers.

Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., a supporter, said that if Congress gives the board independence "we lose control, we lose policy accountability, and we dilute the authority vested in the secretary of energy to be responsible for the policies we give DOE to administer."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., an opponent, said the energy board "must have freedom apart from the bureaucratic wrangling, infighting and boondoggling that goes on between the Department of Energy and other governmental agencies."

Members voting "yea" wanted the new fast-track energy board located in the Department of Energy.

Eckhardt voted "yea." Hall, Wilson, Collins, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen, Frost and Lujan voted "nay."

Roberts, Pickle and Runnels did not vote.

## SENATE

**FEDERAL JUDGES** The Senate passed, 56 for and 33 against, a bill (S 1873) establishing a procedure for disciplining federal judges. U.S. judges, appointed for life, presently are subject only to impeachment as penalty for gross judicial misconduct. Under the bill, complaints against judges would be processed by newly created judicial councils which could dismiss the complaint or take action ranging from public reprimand to requesting a judge's retirement. A new Court on Judicial Conduct and Disability would review actions of the judicial councils and could recommend that the House undertake impeachment proceedings. The bill was sent to the House.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, R-Ariz., a sponsor, said: "Although, on the whole, the general caliber of the federal judiciary has been extremely high, the problem of the unfit judge is a serious challenge to our judicial system."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., an opponent, called the bill unconstitutional,

saying: "It is inconceivable to me that our founding fathers, who took such care to develop the impeachment process and to otherwise safeguard judicial independence, would have endorsed" this bill.

Senators voting "yea" favored the bill.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, John Tower, R, and Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), voted "yea."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "nay."

**BANKING ISSUE** By a vote of 61 for and 32 against, the Senate adopted an amendment to prevent bank holding companies from establishing out-of-state trust operations. If it becomes law, the amendment will most immediately thwart the plans of seven large holding companies from money centers such as New York and Chicago to open trust offices in Miami. The vote came during debate on a bill lessening regulation of

depository institutions (HR 4986), later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., a supporter, said: "Florida's total banking assets are \$37.8 billion compared with \$148.3 billion for just these seven bank holding companies. How in the world can the banks in my state or very many other states begin to compete with the awesome power of these giants?"

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., an opponent, said the measure "contemplates states hiding behind their boundaries, protecting the trust facilities and other industries from competition, all at the expense of not only the people of those states but the national welfare."

Senators voting "yea" wanted to prevent certain large trust operations from expanding out-of-state.

Bentsen and Tower voted "yea."

Domenici and Schmitt vote "nay."

**CASH FOR ADOPTION** The Senate rejected, 13 for and 77 against, an amendment to block proposed federal payments to families that adopt hard-to-place children. The payment would subsidize the child's living expenses. Failure of this amendment left intact language to establish the cash-incentive program.

The program is part of HR 3434, a child welfare bill passed and sent to conference with the House.

Senators voting "nay" favored the policy of financial incentives.

Tower voted "yea." Bentsen, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."

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# Conflicts Found Within Klan

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The hooded men of the Ku Klux Klan espouse white supremacy to save the United States from communism, but beyond the apparent unity of their beliefs lie feuding and bitter bickering.

The FBI agents assigned by President Carter to investigate the Klan in the aftermath of five killings at a leftist "Death to the Klan" rally last Saturday will have to unravel a tangle of philosophies and factions, all trying to court the state's "good ol' boys."

Six or seven groups operate in North Carolina, claiming close to 10 percent of all Klan members — estimated nationally at about 9,000 by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Six of the 14 suspects in the weekend attack have told police they are Klansmen. Another three avow they are Nazis.

Linking the Klansmen and extremists such as Nazis is a hatred of communism. Klansmen say communism, not racial integration, is now their main target. Blacks, they say, are pawns of communism; integration is just a salvo in the battle to destroy America.

The five victims of Saturday's shooting — all organizers of the rally — were four white men and a black woman. They were shot when several carloads of men drove up to the rally, jumped out and opened fire. Nine persons were wounded.

Twelve men are charged with murder, two with conspiracy, and a 15th man — Jack Fowler, described as a Nazi

with a Klan background — is being sought on murder charges.

The violence was preceded by months of increased Klan visibility in North Carolina and other areas of the country. Factions announced increased membership, and rallies have been held throughout the state — although few have attracted more than 100 persons.

Six factions are active in North Carolina alone: the United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Federated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, White Knights of Liberty, Confederation of Independent Orders of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and Invisible Empire-Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

## KKK Knew Of March In Advance

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — While hundreds stood in silent vigil for five people killed at an anti-Klan rally, police disclosed they knew in advance that a Ku Klux Klansman had obtained the names of streets where protesters had planned to march Saturday.

Capt. J.W. Hilliard said a man who identified himself only as Dawson asked police for a copy of the demonstrators' parade permit last Thursday, two days before gunman opened fire on the anti-Klan protesters.

"At the time he talked with personnel of our department, he was asked if he was a Klan member. He replied yes," Hilliard said Wednesday. He said the man was given the parade permit when

The Knights of the KKK, based in Winston-Salem, staged an exhibit of Klan paraphernalia at the public library in February. The exhibit was closed after a shouting match between anti-Klan people and Klansmen.

In March, the Winston-Salem chapter of the Federated Knights showed a pro-Klan movie at the civic center without incident. The same group held a rally on July 8 in China Grove and were confronted by members of the Workers Viewpoint Organization. That group, now called the Communist Workers Party, organized the fatal weekend rally.

A white supremacy rally in September drew Klansmen, Nazis and the Na-

tional States Rights Party to the little town of Louisburg for the unveiling of another extremist group, the United Racist Front.

"You take a man who fought in the second World War, it's hard for him to sit down in a room with swastikas," said Gorrell Pierce, a Winston-Salem farmer and leader of the Federated Knights. "But people realize time is running out. We're going to have to get together. We're more effective when we're organized."

Other Klan leaders scorn the Nazis as dangerous and un-American.

Workers Party, organizers of the rally. CWP members have said they will carry guns during the march.

"In preparing for this, we are making contingency plans, and we have every intention of using resources available to us as we see the need. The guard would be one resource," Hilliard said.

Meanwhile, CWP spokesmen said they were preparing a \$500 million lawsuit against the FBI, the State Bureau of Investigation, the City of Greensboro and the local police department.

"We accuse the defendants in this of orchestrating the assassination of our five comrades ... and planning the escape," said Sally Bernmarzohn, whose husband was wounded in the gunfire.

Police contend they took all steps possible to prevent violence at the rally, and law enforcement agencies have complained that party members are refusing to cooperate by telling investigators what they saw.

## Klansman Held For Menacing

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Fred Wilkins, head of the Colorado chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, has been charged in Arapahoe District Court with a felony count of menacing for allegedly threatening a radio talk show host.

District Judge Robert Kelley set bond at \$3,000 Wednesday and scheduled Wilkins to appear before him today.

Alan Berg, KWBB talk show host and a Klan critic, claimed Wilkins burst into the station's studios Tuesday waving a pistol and threatening to kill him.

Wilkins later said he had entered the station, but denied carrying a pistol. He said he went to the studio after Berg challenged him to discuss Klan activities.

Littleton District Attorney Robert R. Gallagher Jr. said Wilkins also is charged with second-degree criminal trespass and harassment, each punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$750 fine.

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## Potpourri

### Crown Prince 'Dethroned'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Crown Prince Carl Philip has been dethroned by his sister — and he's not even out of diapers yet.

Parliament decreed Wednesday that princesses shall have the right to become reigning monarchs. The only difference between them and princes in the succession will be who was born first.

The bill amends the Act of Succession of 1810 that said the eldest son of the king and the queen must succeed to the throne and that daughters cannot become ruling queens.

The change means Prince Philip will be replaced by his elder sister, 2-year-old Princess Victoria, as heir to the Swedish throne. She would be the fourth ruling Swedish queen since the Viking era, all prior to the 1810 act.

King Carl XVI Gustaf — currently visiting Austria with Queen Silvia — has said he would rather see Carl Philip as his successor, arguing that a princess should be second choice.

### Elephant Charges Royal Couple

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne has learned a valuable lesson: Don't get between a feuding couple — especially if they're elephants.

A three-ton male elephant named Maxie charged toward the princess and her husband Mark Phillips during a circus act Wednesday. Maxie was pushed back by trainers after coming within inches of the couple.

Trumpeting loudly, Maxie lumbered around the ring and then ran out into a London park, followed by Womba, an irate female elephant. Police said the animals were caught and returned to their cages.

Roustabout Dave Stephenson said Maxie became upset when Womba butted him.

Circus owner Jimmy Chipperfield said, "The princess didn't panic at all, she was very cool. She said afterward that she had had a wonderful time and thought it very strange that a female should chase the male."

### Pope's Recording Sells Fast

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Pope John Paul II is on his way to becoming one of the biggest recording stars in Irish history.

A 52-minute record of highlights of his three-day visit to Ireland Sept. 29-Oct. 1 has sped to the top of the country's LP charts in the five weeks it has been on the market and is expected to earn him a double platinum disc for 100,000 records sold within the next week.

### Boyle Told To Pay Legal Bills

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle says he is sick, broke and needs free legal aid to finance his appeal of three life sentences for ordering the death of a union rival.

But Delaware County Judge Francis Catania on Wednesday ruled that the 77-year-old Boyle has enough money to pay his own bills — including lawyer Charles Peruto. But Peruto claims he hasn't been paid and wants off the case. Catania rejected his request, too.

Catania sentenced Boyle last month after he had been convicted a second time for hiring the assassins who shot

Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter as they slept in their Clarksville, Pa., home on New Year's Eve, 1969.

### Entertainers Aid Refugees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cambodian refugees are getting some help from the folks on the Great White Way.

Theater producers, performers, unions and theater owners on Wednesday kicked off a drive to raise \$100,000 worth of medical supplies by passing the hat after performances.

"We want to bring attention to the plight of these people," said producer Joseph Papp, who with actress Liv Ullmann and actor Michael Moriarty have helped formed the Theater Committee for Relief to Cambodian Refugees.

Profits from Wednesday night's performance of "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theater were donated.

### Happy Spoiler

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — James Nedley, who ran for first selectman at the age of 95 because "the politicians were making a mess out of my marvelous town," is delighted to think of himself as a spoiler.

Nedley got only 2 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election. But he was ecstatic Wednesday because "I upset the entire Republican Party."

The official results showed Democrat Ruth Sims winning re-election by 10,827 votes to 10,653 for Republican Albert Varner Jr.

Nedley, who ran as an independent, got 342 votes, and in an election decided by 174 votes, Nedley's 342 looked important.

"I was the spoiler. There's no question about that," said the long-time Republican. So ebullient was Nedley that he challenged reporters to a fist-fight as a demonstration of his physical prowess.

"But they refused. Ha," Nedley said. "Tell me, do I sound like a 95-year-old man?"

Asked when he first became disenchanted with the Republican Party, Nedley said, "During the Roosevelt administration."

Reminded that Franklin Roosevelt was a Democrat, Nedley replied, "That's Teddy Roosevelt, m'boy."

### What's Going On Here

#### TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

#### FRIDAY

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

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church.

Russian Trumpet Concert features Timofei Dikshutzer and the Texas Tech University Concert Band at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

Football: Plainview vs. Lubbock High at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Greenwood at Christ The King High, 7:30 p.m.

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### Physician Named In Lawsuit

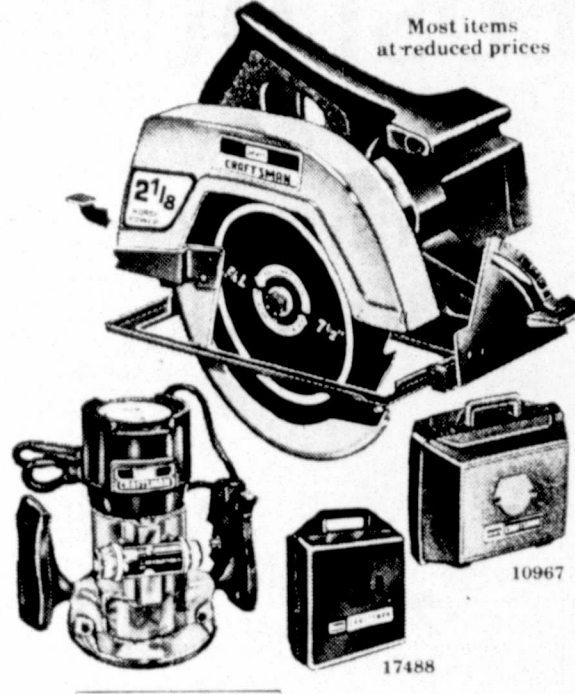
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sharon Shinnall is suing her doctor for malpractice because she says the surgery he performed failed to alleviate chronic back pain and left her without a navel.

The suit filed in Duval County Circuit Court this week names Dr. Loren Z. Clayman. It charges that during surgery Aug. 16, 1978, Clayman removed Mrs. Shinnall's umbilicus unnecessarily and without her permission.

The suit charges she "suffered disfigurement to her body, physical and mental pain and suffering as well as embarrassment and humiliation."

It also claims that Clayman, a plastic surgeon, misdiagnosed by telephone a post-operative complication and improperly directed his nurse in treatment of that complication. It said that after Mrs. Shinnall was released from the hospital, the abdominal incision opened and became infected because of that treatment.

## Sears PRE-HOLIDAY Sale

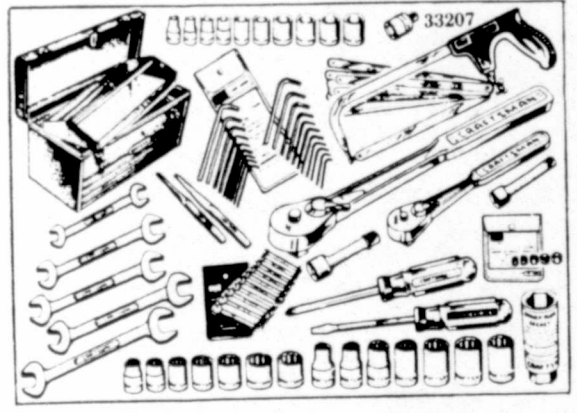


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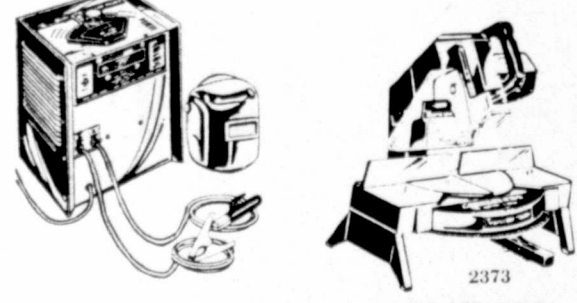
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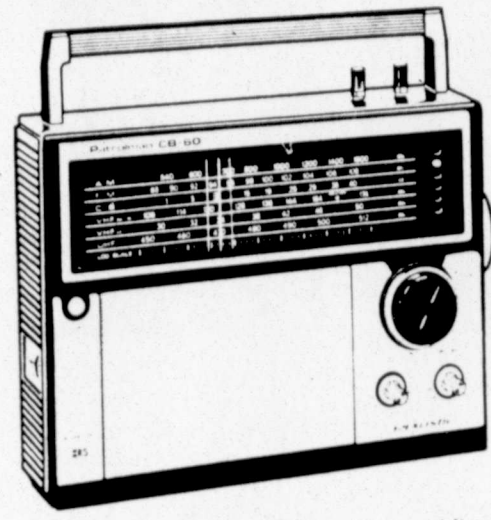
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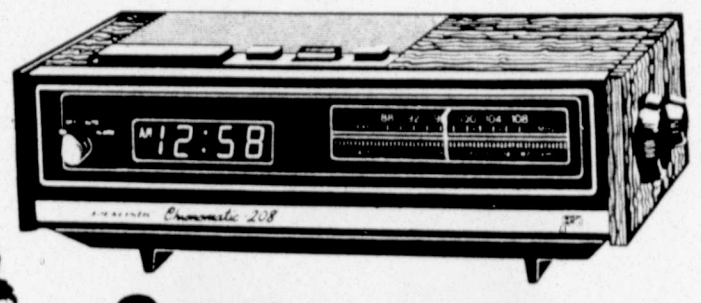
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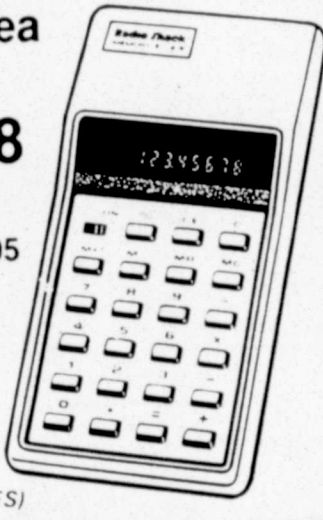
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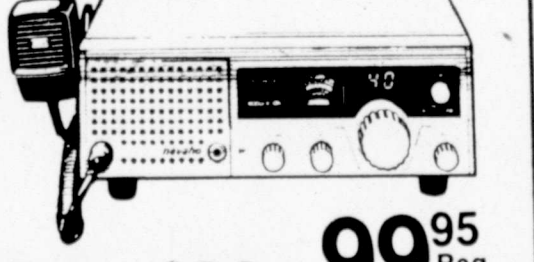
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# Leftist Guerrillas Free Americans In El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A leftist guerrilla gang freed two American businessmen kidnapped seven weeks ago and the pair immediately called their families in the United States, authorities said today.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Beckman Instruments Co., said Dennis R. McDonald and Fausto Buchelli, employees of a Beckman subsidiary, were freed near a San Salvador supermarket and were in good condition.

Few details were available here, but Buchelli, a Puerto Rican engineer, said he was leaving immediately for the United States.

After raiders kidnapped McDonald and Buchelli and killed their bodyguard Sept. 21, a previously unheard of group, the Revolutionary Party of Central

American Workers, claimed responsibility. Beckman met the guerrilla's demands by paying for anti-Salvadoran government advertisements in leading U.S. newspapers. There was no word if a ransom was paid, although there were reports the group had asked for \$10 million to free the captives.

Prior to the Oct. 15 overthrow of rightist President Carlos Humberto Romero, leftist groups kidnapped numerous foreign businessmen to raise a war chest of ransom to support a guerrilla war against the rightist regime.

As it turned out, moderate military officers toppled Romero, but leftists kept up the pressure. Nearly 100 persons were killed in fighting and two weeks ago leftists occupied two government

buildings, holding up to 300 hostages. The Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the nation's largest leftist group, held the ministries of economy and labor and at first refused to recognize or bargain with the new civilian-military government.

But this week, after two days of negotiations between the bloc and representatives of the new junta, the bloc ended the occupation and agreed to give the government 30 days to show good faith and intent to carry out its promises to implement social and economic reform.

The bloc said it would "continue the struggle" for its demands, including a 100 percent increase in the \$3 a day minimum wage, a freeze on food prices and information on persons who disappeared

during the Romero regime. To help win release of the hostages, the government agreed to disband the ultra-rightist Democratic National Organization — Orden — and in exchange Wednesday, bloc leftists freed the last 30 hostages and agreed not to hold anti-gov-

ernment demonstrations for 30 days. Jose Alberto Medrano, who helped start Orden in 1970 to educate peasants about social responsibilities, announced it was being abolished. "Disgracefully, the organization was perverted by corrupt groups of the form-

er government, which converted it into a dangerous thing. They converted it into a den or criminals," Alberto Medrano said. Opponents of the group said Orden had become a paramilitary organization of 18,000 members.

## Witness' Account Of Accident Heard At Manslaughter Trial

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
A Lubbock man who said he was traveling just ahead of Ricky Peppers' motorcycle the night of July 22 told a 140th District Court jury he saw an older model Oldsmobile make "a wide turn through traffic without hesitating" moments before he heard a crash.

Samuel Reyes was the fifth prosecution witness to testify as Eustacio R. Hernandez's involuntary manslaughter trial began this morning.

The 45-year-old Hernandez, of 2005 Ave. K, is accused of driving while intoxicated the night of July 22 when his vehicle collided with Peppers' motorcycle at North Quirt Avenue and East Auburn Street.

The neurosurgeon who attended the 19-year-old Peppers said the young man died several hours later at Methodist Hospital as a result of a massive head injury, probably sustained in the 10 p.m. collision.

Reyes said he and the motorcyclist were stopped at a traffic signal at North Quirt Avenue and Parkway Drive and then proceeded north, with Reyes' car pulling ahead of the motorcycle by about 10 yards. Reyes told the five-woman, seven-man jury he was traveling about 35-40 mph.

Reyes said when he approached the intersection where the collision occurred, an older model green Oldsmobile turned in front of Reyes' car without even slowing.

"The car was heading south and turned in front of me and I had to brake," Reyes said. "I went on through and I kept going, and then I heard a crash."

Reyes said he continued on to Estacado High School and then at the urging of his crying wife, turned around, went back to the collision site and told police what he had seen.

Under questioning from Assistant Criminal District Attorney Hollis Browning, Reyes told the panel if he hadn't hit his brakes, he would have collided with the southbound Oldsmobile.

But, in response to questions from defense counsel Jim Alexander, Reyes

said he did not actually see the collision and he could not tell who was driving the Oldsmobile.

Also testifying this morning were two Lubbock police officers who arrived at the wreck. Officers John Barker and Charles Arledge told the court that Hernandez exhibited signs common to persons who have been drinking.

The patrolmen also said they found several empty cans of beer as well as a partially full, still cold beer in Hernandez's 1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

They arrested Hernandez at the scene and booked him into Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Neurosurgeon Howard W. Morgan Jr. testified that when he arrived at Methodist Hospital emergency room about 11 p.m. July 22, he found Peppers in a coma. He said the Lubbock teen-ager also exhibited classic symptoms of severe brain damage in addition to a fracture of the left skull and two broken thigh bones.

"The prognosis as far as the head injury was concerned was virtually hopeless," Morgan said. "The brain was irreparably damaged."

Peppers' older brother, Anthony, also took the witness stand this morning and identified his brother as the man killed in the accident.

## Soviets Use U.S. Technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has used equipment and technology bought from the United States and other Western countries to make significant improvements in military equipment and weapons, a Pentagon official told Congress today.

The official said there is a "reasonable presumption" that precision miniature ball bearing grinding machines purchased in the United States were used to develop the guidance system of the SS-18 missile, the largest nuclear weapon in the Soviet arsenal.

The United States, beginning in 1973, sold 164 of the sophisticated machines to the Soviet Union.

Jack Vorona, a specialist in science and technology for the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency, cited the grinding machines as an example of Western equipment being used to make "a distinct contribution to the Soviet military procurement effort."

He testified before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigating developments in Soviet weaponry.

In addition, Vorona said, the Soviet Union benefits more than the United States from exchanges of students and technology.

The average Soviet student, he said, usually is about 35 years old and has the equivalent of an American PhD degree.

Vorona said U.S. students who travel to the Soviet Union study social sciences such as language, history and art, while the Soviet students who come to the United States "study the hard sciences and engineering."

## Obituaries

### Zada Dixon

Services for Zada Lee Dixon, 75, of 2521 Amherst St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Asbury United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lennox Hester, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Indian Creek Cemetery in Brownwood under direction of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Dixon died at 12:37 p.m. Wednesday at Community Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1937. Mrs. Dixon was the first woman custodian for the Lubbock Independent School District. She worked for the school system for 32 years before retiring in 1972.

The former Zada Lee Smith married Duward Dixon Oct. 21, 1924, at Indian Creek. He died in 1939.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Calvin (Addie Mae) Campbell of Lubbock; two sisters, Obera Gray and Eruda Towery, both of Stanton; a brother, Robert Smith of Lovington, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the building fund of the Asbury United Methodist Church.

### Loraine Gilliam

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Loraine (Tuffy) Gilliam, 51, of Kemah will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Grace Gospel Church here with the Rev. H.V. Fields of Kingsland and the Rev. Homer Goodwin of Hereford officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gilliam died Tuesday in St. Joseph Hospital in Houston after a long illness.

She had lived in Hereford most of her life and moved to Kemah in 1976. Mrs. Gilliam had worked for Southwestern Bell in Hereford. She was a member of the Independent Church.

She married James Gilliam Aug. 25, 1960, in Sandy, Ore.

Survivors include her husband; a sister, June Tackett of Sandy, Ore.; and six brothers, Virgil Morton of Medford, Ore., Jae Morton and Jerry Morton, both of Baytown, Paul Morton of Bradford, Eddie Morton of Plainview and LaGrand Morton of Frost.

### Bernice Hamilton

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Bernice Hamilton, 77, of Paducah are pending with Norris Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Hamilton died at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday at Richards Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Oklahoma native had lived in Paducah for the past 60 years. She was married to Sam Hamilton in 1919 in Oklahoma. He died in 1975.

Survivors include a son, William G. of Duncanville; two daughters, Doris Jean Bayne of Dallas and Marianne Stephens of Paducah; a brother, Jack McGowan of El Paso; two sisters, Lucille Hamilton of Arlington and Harlow Newbaker of Clifton, nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

### Lillian Langston

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Mrs. Troy (Lillian) Langston, 69, of Stanton are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Langston died at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday at Martin County Hospital in Stanton after a sudden illness.

A native of Erath County, the former Lillian Goolsby married Troy Langston on Nov. 14, 1926, in Knott. She and her husband farmed in the Brown and Merrick communities before moving to Stanton five years ago.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Lillian Faye) Clopton of Stanton; her father, S.F. Goolsby of Big Spring; a brother, Aaron Goolsby of Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Graves of Stanton and Mrs. Cecil Robertson of Odessa.

### Rev. Lethridge

Services for the Rev. Tommy D. Lethridge, 59, of 240 Cherry Ave. will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Community Baptist Church, with the Rev. Tony Williams, pastor, officiating.

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

Lethridge died Sunday at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death was of natural causes.

He had lived in Lubbock 27 years, moving here from Rosebud.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie Mae; four sons, Tommy, Marvin and Zebbie of Lubbock and Jessie of Easton, Pa.; two daughters, Mary Hollins and Linda Johnson, both of Dallas; a brother, Jimbo of California; a sister, Roxie Brooks of Dallas; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### Cora Perkins

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Cora Perkins, 85, of Hale Center are pending with Freeman Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Perkins died at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Hi-Plains Hospital after a long illness.

The Simpsonville native moved to Hale Center in 1952 from Marlin. She married Abraham Perkins in 1908 in Marlin. Mrs. Perkins was a member of the Lone Star Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Frank of Houston, Eddie of Midland and Charles of Amarillo; two daughters, Sadie Mae Barnes of Oklahoma City and Annie B. Hancox of Hale Center; 48 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

### Lucy Ross

Services for Mrs. J.D. (Lucy) Ross, 94, of Levelland and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Franklin-Bartley Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ross was dead at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland.

She was born in Adrian and moved to Levelland in 1947 from Lubbock where she had lived since 1938. She had lived in Crosbyton before moving to Lubbock.

She was married to J.D. Ross in 1912 in Adrian. He died in 1961. Mrs. Ross was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

She was a graduate of Mayo University, now East Texas State University in Commerce and was a past president of the Lubbock Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Survivors include two sons, Troy of Lubbock and Bob of Santa Rosa, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. O.C. Allsup of Levelland, Mrs. M.W. Gipson and Mrs. Wade Scott, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. W.R. Reagan of Richardson; eight grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

### Marvin M. Stevens

Services for Marvin Morris Stevens, 70, of 2410 40th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Stevens died Thursday morning at his home after a long illness.

He had lived in Lubbock for 15 years after moving here from Taos, N.M., where he operated a pharmacy for Taos Drug. He was a registered pharmacist for more than 35 years.

Survivors include his wife Mozelle; a stepdaughter, Rexell Mitchell of Lubbock; and two sisters, Mabel Copeland and Tussy Walker, both of Galveston.

### FOREST FIRES

TORONTO (AP) — Seventy-nine percent of all forest fires are caused by humans, with the remainder due to lightning, says a University of Toronto assistant professor of forestry.

## Republican Supports Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior House Republican today urged the House to keep in the compromise 1980 budget a controversial Senate demand for \$3.8 billion in social program cuts.

"It's time for the American people to see which members are serious about restraining spending and which are not," said Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

However, House Democratic leaders proposed that the Senate's demand be deleted from the \$547.6-billion spending package.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., House Budget Committee chairman, said House committees have made progress in achieving legislative savings voluntarily and should not be forced to make additional cuts.

The compromise budget, which projects a \$29.8-billion deficit, cleared the Senate on Wednesday by a 65-27 vote.

The projected 1980 deficit is about \$2 billion more than in just-completed fiscal 1979. The compromise also trimmed the Senate's demand for a 3 percent increase in defense spending after inflation is down to 2.5 percent "real" growth.

However, the key remaining issue in this year's lengthy budget fight is the Senate's attempt to force congressional committees to achieve \$3.6 billion in savings from social programs.

Those savings were agreed to in last May's target budget, but so far have not been enacted.

House Democratic leaders have opposed "reconciliation," the process for requiring the cuts, although the Senate position has drawn strong support from House Republicans.

On Wednesday, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he would vote for the compromise 1980 budget if it includes reconciliation "even though the spending figures are way out of line."

Rhodes' move represents a shift in strategy by House Republicans, who normally vote in a bloc against Democratic-drafted budgets to protest federal deficits and high spending levels.

Republican leaders hope to draw enough conservative Democrats to defeat the attempt by Democratic leaders to remove reconciliation from the budget.

## French Hero's Widow Dies

PARIS (AP) — Yvonne de Gaulle, widow of the French leader, died early today, the eve of the ninth anniversary of her husband's death, the Institute Charles de Gaulle said. She was 79.

The Institute said she died at 1:30 a.m. in the Val de Grace military hospital in Paris where she had undergone two operations this year for an unspecified illness.

The de Gaulle family home at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises is being opened to the public Friday, the anniversary of the general's death.

Family sources said according to her wishes, her body was to be taken directly to Colombey-les-Deux-Églises, where funeral services will be held and she will be buried in the village church cemetery alongside her husband in the family tomb.

During their lives as the President and first lady, he ran the show and she stayed in the background, and twice, they escaped assassination attempts.

Throughout the decade of President Charles de Gaulle's rule, his wife was popularly known as "Tante Yvonne" (Aunt Yvonne). It was not so much a term of endearment as an irreverent label attached to a first lady regarded by many Frenchmen as profoundly out of step with her times.

De Gaulle's dominant personality left no room for anyone — not even his wife — to influence him. The widespread belief that she could make or break a minister or presidential aide appalled the first lady.

## Numerous Charges Set Against Author

NEW YORK (AP) — An author who buzzed the United Nations in a rented plane, forcing evacuation of the area, has been charged in an indictment with federal crimes carrying penalties of 27 years in prison.

Robert Baudin, 61, who took to the skies Oct. 9 in an aerial protest against his publisher, was named Wednesday in a variety of charges, including obstructing commerce and movement of commodities by committing an act of extortion.

Baudin, who will remain free on bail until trial, allegedly was upset that his publisher omitted parts of his autobiography.

## News Briefs

Raymond Gutierrez, 36, of Denver City was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in an industrial accident in Denver City. Gutierrez was admitted to Methodist Friday.

Billy Ashley, 49, of Falls was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with burns suffered Oct. 22.

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## Committee '80 Gives Report To Chamber

By JOE GULICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
The board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce heard a report this morning on the Committee '80 retreat Oct. 26-28 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Committee '80 chairman Harold Harriger said the executive committee will meet this month to continue work on the plans and outlines that will mark the growth and development of Lubbock in the 1980s.

The public meetings concerning Committee '80 will probably be in late January or early February, Harriger said. During the next three months, the initial work will be completed, he said.

Most of those attending the retreat were in agreement that the number one priority of Lubbock in the 1980s will be the water supply, both for the city and for the agricultural areas around Lubbock, Harriger said.

Another area of great importance is Lubbock's need for managed growth in the 1980s, he said, with an economy wrapped around the growth in an orderly fashion. Other areas of strong interest were law enforcement and transportation.

The major focus of transportation in the next decade will be the completing of Interstate Highway 27 through the city, Harriger said. Board president B.C. "Peck" McMin said, "The one big economic impact of the '80s as far as the labor market is concerned will be Interstate 27."

John Logan, executive director of the Chamber, said the I-27 project would be

financed by 90 percent federal funds and 10 percent state funds. The project would involve millions of dollars into the local economy.

In other action, the board ratified a contract between the Chamber and the Lubbock Visitors and Convention Bureau under which the Chamber would operate the convention and tourism service.

The board voted to continue sponsorship of Texas Tech basketball broadcasts this season. Logan said the cost of sponsorship is \$3,200 and includes an average of eight 60-second commercials per game for the 16 Texas Tech conference games.

The games originate from local station KFYO, Logan said, but are carried on a wide radio network including WFAA in Dallas and WOLA in San Antonio, a clear channel station with 50,000 watts of power. WOLA alone will provide coverage all over the Southwest area, Logan said. The Chamber has been a sponsor of Tech basketball for several years, he said.

George Miller, chairman of the city's airport board, presented a report on the Texas International ribbon cutting Nov. 15 to open new service between Lubbock and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Texas International will have two flights daily between Lubbock and Dallas-FW and brings a total of six flights daily from Lubbock to Dallas per day, Miller said.

The ribbon cutting will be at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Lubbock International Airport, he said.

## Two Local Men Charged With Assault In Dickens

Edward Deo, 49-year-old owner of Deo Bail Bonds at 1801 E. Broadway, was arrested Wednesday in Dickens, along with an employee of his, for allegedly assaulting a Lubbock man in that town, according to the Dickens County Sheriff's Department.

Deo and a man identified as Joe Lawrence Bunton, 34, of 3411 E. 18th St. were charged this morning with the Class A misdemeanor offense of assault with intent to do bodily harm, said a spokesman for the Dickens County clerk's office.

Both men were released from the county jail there Wednesday night. Bond for each man was set at \$2,000 by Dickens County Judge H.L. "Bill" Young.

Dickens County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Mullins said the victim in the assault also was taken into custody and remained in the county jail today on suspicion of giving false information to a policeman.

The victim's name had not been released early today and formal charges had not been filed. Mullins said the man was not seriously injured in the Wednesday morning assault.

The deputy would not elaborate on the false information charge. "He just gave us a false statement, that's all," he said.

The man still in jail is charged with burglary of a habitation in Lubbock. Bond on that charge was set Friday by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, and the suspect reportedly used Deo's company to bail out of the Lubbock County Jail.

Mullins said the trio was arrested about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in front of the Dickens U.S. Post Office.

Lubbock County authorities and a Texas Ranger today were questioning the assault victim.

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# Senate Panel Votes Friday On SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed today to end its months-long debate of the SALT II treaty and vote at 9 a.m. CST Friday to send it to the Senate floor.

The decision broke an impasse that developed when treaty critics forced a lengthy reconsideration of proposed amendments which the committee already had defeated.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, the panel's ranking GOP member, said other committee Republicans told him they will not object to the scheduled vote Friday.

The Carter administration suffered a setback when Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, an authority on monitoring Soviet nuclear weapons development, served notice he would vote against the treaty in committee.

Glenn's decision made it likely the committee would approve the treaty by an 8-7 margin.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has delayed action on the treaty by blocking afternoon meetings of the committee through objecting to its convening during a session of the Senate, a right he has under Senate rules.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., has caused further delay by forcing reconsideration of so-called "killer" amendments already rejected by the committee.

The committee began work on the treaty July 9. Opponents boast in private that they already have set back floor debate on the pact by at least a month and probably more.

An aide to a leading treaty opponent notes that with a third of the Senate up for re-election, many senators are not eager to take a position one way or the other on an issue as controversial as SALT.

If the SALT II treaty is allowed to die of neglect or is postponed pending the outcome of the presidential election, "senators won't have to defend their votes," said the aide, who asked not to be identified by name.

"I don't think a lot of Democrats want to have a head-on vote," he said, adding that the defeat last year of Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, was attributed in part to his votes for the controversial Panama Canal treaties.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd criticized "dilatatory tactics" in a Senate speech, saying that while he has no quarrel with those who oppose the treaty, "I do object to these frivolous, frivolous objections."

On Wednesday, the committee rejected attempts by Hayakawa to force reconsideration of the panel's earlier defeat of amendments dealing with the Soviet Backfire bomber and heavy missiles, and with verification.

The committee's six Republicans added a new element by hiring a leading SALT critic, retired Army Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowney, to provide anti-SALT comments in counterpoint to the pro-treaty analysis provided by White House counsel Lloyd Cutler.

Rowney, who represented the Joint Chiefs of Staff for six years at the SALT talks, complained that most of the changes the committee has made to date are cosmetic and do not require Soviet concurrence.

In nearly 2½ years of study, Glenn has made himself the Senate's leading authority on the highly complicated and secret art of monitoring Soviet strategic developments.

He said that the loss of U.S. listening posts in Iran earlier this year gravely damaged American ability to monitor certain critical aspects of Soviet strategic tests.

"The administration is making a major effort to regain an adequate monitoring capability," Glenn said.

After it was announced they were unwelcome, Clark and his companion, Senate Intelligence Committee staff member William Miller, who speaks Persian, halted their journey in Istanbul, Turkey, on Wednesday "pending clarification" from the Iranian authorities, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

In Washington today a U.S. official who asked not to be identified said Clark met with a PLO representative in Istanbul on Wednesday and again today.

Both the U.S. government and the PLO said Arafat took a hand in the situation entirely on his own initiative, without any overtures from the U.S. government. His purpose obviously was to improve his chances for the official U.S. recognition denied the PLO so far because of the U.S. alliance with Israel.

Reports within the oil industry Wednesday said Iran appeared to be suspending shipments to the United States, but this was denied by both U.S. and Iranian officials.

A Tehran newspaper today quoted the Iranian oil minister, Ali Akbar Moinefar, as saying chances of an oil embargo against the United States were small since the problem between the two countries is political, not economic, it was reported by the Japanese news service Kyodo.

Japanese oil traders said, meanwhile, that Iran had notified them that oil shipments to Japan would be reduced by 5 percent for "technical reasons."

A U.S. official in Washington who asked not to be identified said the American hostages had been "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishandled," but there was no evidence any had been injured. He said their captors had brought in new weapons, including machine guns.

Two American employees of Bell Helicopter were reported to have been taken from the Tehran Hilton to the embassy as new hostages, and a Japanese report said U.S. officials of the Iran-America Society, a State Department-affiliated cultural organization, also were seized and taken to the embassy.

The State Department said about 200 Americans have left Iran since the embassy takeover and urged the 300 to 400 still in the country to leave quietly.

Thousands of anti-American protesters have been reported flocking each day to the occupied embassy.

"There's heavy traffic about the American Embassy. There's a sense of unease in the city," the Canadian ambassador to Tehran, Kenneth Taylor, told a Canadian newspaper in a telephone interview today.

He said Khomeini had asked the students holding the embassy "not to issue any inflammatory statements."

Tehran Radio said the demonstrators found a letter sent by an embassy official to the State Department in late July purporting to show that the "unavoidable step" of admitting the shah, and predicting that angry Iranians might react by seizing hostages at the embassy.

"We should take no steps to admit the shah until we have been able to organize an effective force to protect the embassy," the embassy official supposedly added.

The New York Times said friends of the shah told it the deposed monarch offered to leave the United States at once to ease the crisis but was dissuaded by doctors because of the seriousness of his cancer. They said he planned to return in about a month to Mexico.



MARINE HELD HOSTAGE — An Iranian student in Tehran holds up a photograph showing a blindfolded U.S. Marine, who was taken hostage when the demonstrators stormed the U.S. Embassy last week. Officials in Washington revealed Wednesday night that the American hostages are being pushed around and abused by their captors. (AP Laserphoto)

## PLO Mediation Offer Rejected By Iranians

(Continued From Page One)

The unidentified student, in a telephone interview with a Canadian radio station, stressed that "we are not enemies with people, but with governments."

Iranian demonstrators today blindfolded one of the American hostages, bound his hands behind his back and paraded him around the embassy garden while mobs shouted, "Death to Carter!"

"Send Back the Shah!" a witness reported in a call to The Associated Press in Athens. The witness asked not to be identified.

The demonstrators at the embassy also accused L. Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires, of being a "plotting spy" and said they would hold him captive at the Foreign Ministry, where he has been holed up since the embassy was taken over Sunday.

After it was announced they were unwelcome, Clark and his companion, Senate Intelligence Committee staff member William Miller, who speaks Persian, halted their journey in Istanbul, Turkey, on Wednesday "pending clarification" from the Iranian authorities, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

In Washington today a U.S. official who asked not to be identified said Clark met with a PLO representative in Istanbul on Wednesday and again today.

Both the U.S. government and the PLO said Arafat took a hand in the situation entirely on his own initiative, without any overtures from the U.S. government. His purpose obviously was to improve his chances for the official U.S. recognition denied the PLO so far because of the U.S. alliance with Israel.

Reports within the oil industry Wednesday said Iran appeared to be suspending shipments to the United States, but this was denied by both U.S. and Iranian officials.

A Tehran newspaper today quoted the Iranian oil minister, Ali Akbar Moinefar, as saying chances of an oil embargo against the United States were small since the problem between the two countries is political, not economic, it was reported by the Japanese news service Kyodo.

Japanese oil traders said, meanwhile, that Iran had notified them that oil shipments to Japan would be reduced by 5 percent for "technical reasons."

A U.S. official in Washington who asked not to be identified said the American hostages had been "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishandled," but there was no evidence any had been injured. He said their captors had brought in new weapons, including machine guns.

Two American employees of Bell Helicopter were reported to have been taken from the Tehran Hilton to the embassy as new hostages, and a Japanese report said U.S. officials of the Iran-America Society, a State Department-affiliated cultural organization, also were seized and taken to the embassy.

The State Department said about 200 Americans have left Iran since the embassy takeover and urged the 300 to 400 still in the country to leave quietly.

Thousands of anti-American protesters have been reported flocking each day to the occupied embassy.

"There's heavy traffic about the American Embassy. There's a sense of unease in the city," the Canadian ambassador to Tehran, Kenneth Taylor, told a Canadian newspaper in a telephone interview today.

He said Khomeini had asked the students holding the embassy "not to issue any inflammatory statements."

Tehran Radio said the demonstrators found a letter sent by an embassy official to the State Department in late July purporting to show that the "unavoidable step" of admitting the shah, and predicting that angry Iranians might react by seizing hostages at the embassy.

"We should take no steps to admit the shah until we have been able to organize an effective force to protect the embassy," the embassy official supposedly added.

The New York Times said friends of the shah told it the deposed monarch offered to leave the United States at once to ease the crisis but was dissuaded by doctors because of the seriousness of his cancer. They said he planned to return in about a month to Mexico.

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## Davis Awaiting Jury's Verdict

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jurors deliberating murder conspiracy charges against millionaire Cullen Davis asked to review the heart of the state's evidence today — several audio recordings and a videotape.

The panel began its second full day of deliberations shortly before 9 a.m., and the request for the tapes followed immediately.

It asked for all tapes in evidence. Some of the key recordings that came up during the 15-week-long trial were:

— An Aug. 18 meeting between Davis and FBI informant David McCrory on the parking lot of a Fort Worth restaurant.

— An Aug. 20 telephone conversation between Davis and McCrory.

— An Aug. 20 sound-and-video recording of a second parking lot meeting between Davis and McCrory, after which Davis was arrested.

— A telephone conversation Aug. 19 between Karen Master (now Mrs. Cullen Davis) and McCrory.

— An Aug. 7 recording made by defense lawyer Steve Sumner and McCrory. Sumner testified he hid a recorder in his briefcase while discussing with McCrory the Davis divorce case.

McCrory was wired by the FBI for his encounters with Davis, and FBI agents taped their second parking lot meeting from a surveillance van.

Defense attorneys said the fact that there was no verdict on the first day was a sign there would be another hung jury, but prosecutors said it's too early to tell.

Chief prosecutor Jack Strickland said the time for state attorneys to start worrying about the verdict would be if a second day of deliberations ends without a decision in the 15-week-long trial.

The jury deliberated six hours and 17 minutes before calling it quits at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

"I'm very confident the probabilities of acquittal are excellent," Dallas defense attorney Mike Gibson said. But later he said the most likely outcome would be another hung jury.

"I don't think we'll ever get a verdict in this case," he said. "That's not exactly our company line, but that's what I believe. I said the same thing in Houston."

Gibson correctly predicted a mistrial in Davis' first trial on the charges. That case ended last January when a Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

Strickland predicted a conviction, but at the end of the first day of deliberations, he said, "I see no pattern developing at all (in the jury's written requests). In Houston, you could see a pattern developing early. They asked for very small details."

"We don't even have any indication they've had a vote."

## Car Bomb Kills Probe Witness

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An underworld figure who testified before a congressional committee investigating the assassination of Martin Luther King was killed today in a car bombing in front of his suburban Richmond Heights home.

John Paul Spica died when a powerful explosion demolished his late-model Cadillac as he started the car.

Spica, 42, was the brother-in-law of Russell G. Byers, a key figure in the King killing investigation by the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Byers testified before the committee that a St. Louis patent lawyer, John H. Sutherland, offered him \$50,000 to kill King. The committee concluded in its final report it saw no reason for Byers to be lying about the offer.

Spica was serving a sentence in the Missouri state penitentiary in Jefferson City the same time as Ray. Spica had been convicted of a contract killing in St. Louis.

A House committee investigator, Conrad "Pete" Baetz, said Spica was questioned by the committee to determine whether through his relationship with Byers, Spica might have transmitted the \$50,000 offer to Ray. Baetz said investigators were unable to find a definite link.

Ray escaped from the Missouri penitentiary in 1968. He later pleaded guilty to killing King on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., but has since denied the killing.

"There was never any definite Spica connection to the assassination," Baetz said.

"We firmly established he had a lot of underworld connections. That in itself could be reason for him to be blown up."

Spica operated a produce stand in St. Louis and complained to the news media publicity surrounding the House committee investigation had hurt his business.

Kidd's partner, though, was to have left on a flight from Miami, the only airline connection to Bolivia, Wednesday night and, upon arrival, return word to Kidd. Kidd had not heard from Loyd by this morning, however.

Kidd said he is worried about what may have happened to his companion, but still plans to make his departure as soon as possible.

"I'm really ready to go," he said, adding that foggy conditions in Lubbock had hampered a flight out of here this morning.

Kidd said this government turnover has brought on the worst violence in the six years he has been stationed in Bolivia.

His wife had taken their children and several others to school the day of the coup. They were told to close the school and go home immediately, Kidd said.

Their car was stopped by a roadblock at the scene of a riot, though, and to be allowed to pass through the area, Kidd

## Missionary Awaiting News About Family

(Continued From Page One)

in danger, saying that the family's friends in Bolivia would have found a way to contact him by citizens band radio if anything had happened to them.

He is also resting a little easier with the recent announcement that the Bolivian president has lifted communication barriers and the state of the country has calmed.

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said his wife had to leave the car and walk.

Kidd said that when he talked to his children Monday, his 11-year-old son told him about the machine guns shooting around them as they were escorted through the area.

On a lighter note, Kidd said his 9-year-old daughter was more concerned that her daddy had forgotten to get all the things she had wanted him to bring back from the United States.

Kidd said these items included, among other things, candy corn, jacks and potato chips.

Kidd's decision to go to Bolivia was totally his own, he said, explaining that he decided to go because of the flying missionary service set up there.

The service flies into the Andes Mountains to help Indians living there and bring in physicians and supplies.

Kidd said the only thing that really bothers him is the possibility of a civil war, which would mean the family would be forced to leave.

"We know what can happen," Kidd said. "The people there are so excited."

Kidd said if the family had to leave, they would lose all their belongings and property, including a home they are in the process of building.

But for now, his main concern is getting back to his home safely and knowing his family has not been harmed.

## Storm Sweeps Into Southwest

A-J News Services

Heavy snow warnings were issued for the mountains of southern Colorado today as a Pacific storm started moving into the Southwest. Up to 6 inches of snow are expected at higher elevations in the southern Rockies, according to the National Weather Service.

The NWS forecasters said as the storm becomes better organized Friday, it may bring another round of wintry weather to the upper Midwest and severe thunderstorms to the southern Great Plains region.

Late this morning, NWS radar showed a band of light rain and thunder-showers stretching from 50 miles north-

west of Tucuman, N.M., eastward across the Texas Panhandle along the Canadian River into Oklahoma.

Misting, cold rain moistened the South Plains of Texas overnight, and the cold front moving toward Texas will bring more wet winter weather tonight and Friday, weathermen predict.

Rain probability is 30 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday.

Skies will be mostly cloudy through Friday, weathermen said, and temperatures will be near 60 today, near 40 tonight and in the middle 50s Friday.

Winds will be westerly to southwest-ly at 10 to 15 mph today, westerly at

10 to 15 mph tonight and northerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusting Friday.

Wind warnings are out for area lakes today.

The extended West Texas forecast calls for colder weather in the northern part of the region Saturday, with nighttime temperatures ranging from the low 20s in the Panhandle to the 40s in the far south of the region.

Area rain totals from Wednesday night and this morning included .35 inch at Snyder, .22 at Tahoka, .21 at Spur, .08 at Abernathy, .14 at Brownfield, .05 at Crosbyton, .15 at Morton and .02 in Lubbock.

Temperatures were mostly in the 40s this morning.

Weathermen reported early today that a series of upper-level disturbances over the southwestern United States will move eastward across Northwest Texas through Friday.

"Abundant moisture will remain over the area to continue a threat of precipitation," they reported. "A cold front will push into the Panhandle late tonight and continue southward across the South Plains during the day Friday."

Far to the north, travelers were warned of snow and blowing snow in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Michigan.

## Carter Pressures Major Oil Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried about inflation and its impact on next year's election, the Carter administration summoned oil company executives to a hold-down-your-prices "jawboning session" today at the Energy Department.

Publicly, it was described by department spokesman Carl Gustin as a meeting "to look at the roles of the government and the industry with regard to the changing international oil market, and the changing price and supply situation in the United States."

But privately, two of Carter's top advisers — Stuart Eisenstat, head of the White House domestic policy staff, and Alfred Kahn, chairman of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability — had drafted a memo for the president urging such a session to persuade oil companies to lower their prices.

The memo, never delivered to Carter, was obtained by The Associated Press.

"You have suffered considerable political damage as a result of your decision to decontrol crude oil prices," it said.

White House spokesman Rex Granum said Kahn and Eisenstat decided not to send their memo to the president. Instead, today's meeting was scheduled in the conference room of Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan.

Gustin said late Wednesday he was unable to list the oil companies that would send executives to the meeting.

## Aliens Arrested In Lufkin Area

LUFKIN (AP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say raids the past two days in the Lufkin area have resulted in the arrest of 215 illegal aliens.

Charles A. Griggs, a supervisor with the INS criminal investigation division in Houston, indicated agents would remain in East Texas the rest of the week.

Paul O'Neill, director of the Houston office, said the raids are the first time in more than a year in which investigators have gone outside the metropolitan Houston area looking for illegal aliens.

Griggs said 16 investigators and several border patrolmen are participating and are placing the aliens on buses for return to the border at Brownsville.

Charles R. and Cynthia A. Joel. Erm. Lynne Rushing. Larry Ed. Hart, 32, both Rick List. Freeman, 26. Edward Dianne Webb. Monte D. and Patricia Force Base. Bobby N. and Robbie J. Joe Perez. da, 17, of Lub. Phillip W. Casey, 17, bot.

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# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Charles Randal Burnam, 25, of Plainview and Cynthia Ann Wade, 22, of Littlefield.  
 Joel Ernest Trevino, 28, and Barbara Lynne Rushing, 29, both of Lubbock.  
 Larry Edward Herald, 39, and Phyllis Kay Hart, 32, both of Lubbock.  
 Rick Liston Bevers, 28, and Karen Sue Freeman, 26, both of Lubbock.  
 Edward Charles Franz, 39, and Nixie Dianne Webster, 34, both of Lubbock.  
 Monte D. Hansen, 38, of Orlando, Fla., and Patricia Ann Arthur, 36, of Reese Air Force Base.  
 Bobby Nelson Durham, 44, of Plainview and Robbie June Carlen, 43, of Lubbock.  
 Joe Perez, 17, of Plainview and Ruth Banda, 17, of Lubbock.  
 Phillip Woodrow Pool, 19, and Kelli Ann Casey, 17, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 Aetna Finance Co. against Carroll W. Miller and Kathy Miller, suit on note.  
 Kenneth Don Cowling against Thomas Ranny and Juanita Herring, suit on collision and damages.  
 Aetna Finance Co. against Artemus Tension and Irene Tension, suit on note.  
 Hudman's Furniture against Judy Drake, suit on debt.  
 Agent Distributors Inc. against Nick Hobbs doing business as Hobbs Millwright and Tower Service, suit on account.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Shook Tire Co. against Weldon Meeks, suit on account.  
 Lubbock National Bank against Glenda Shafer, suit on note.  
 Southwestern Public Service Co. against Lee Baker and Sarajin Baker, suit on debt.  
 Lubbock Poser Company against Cecil's Liquor Store Inc., suit on note.  
 Lubbock Poser Company against Cecil's Liquor Store, suit on debt.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding  
 L.C. Johnson and Ava Johnson against Safeway Stores Inc., suit on personal injuries.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Montgomery Ward and Co. against Vicente Rosales, suit on account.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
 Hubert E. Cone, M.D., against Fred H. Timberlane, trustee, et al., deposition to perpetuate testimony.  
 E.W. Jones against White Swan Inc. and Debra Moore Caudle, suit on personal injuries.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 C. Evans and G. Evans, suit for divorce.  
 Texas Bank and Trust Co. against Willis L. Taylor, suit on promissory note.  
 Vernard Winford Parr Jr. against Leola J. Armour, suit on personal injuries.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Janet Robinson and Dennis Robinson.  
 Brenda Bates and Tommy Bates.  
 Beverly Marlene Turner and Mickey Gene Turner.  
 S.L. Williamson and L.D. Williamson.  
 Frances Ellen Green and Lawrence Benjamin Green.  
 Karen Sue Teeters and Bert Wayne Teeters.

**Texas Supreme Court**  
 Lower courts affirmed.  
 Harris County Flood Control District vs Shell Pipe Line Corp., Harris.  
 Judgment rendered:  
 Allstate Insurance Co. vs Helen Chance, Tyler (on writ error).  
 Applications:  
 Writ of error granted:  
 Texas vs Mrs. Jess Wilbanks, McLennan.  
 Forrest H. Purvis vs Holiday Inn Inc., Dallas.  
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:  
 C.C. McMullen vs L.D. King, San Patricio.

Jim Walter Homes Inc. vs Alpha L. Carter III, Callahan.  
 Roger A. Bureson vs R.D. Finley, Williamson.  
 Patrick E. Mathis vs Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Harris.  
 Harold Matchoolan vs United States Fire Insurance Co., Harris.  
 Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Enserch Corp., Travis.  
 Jack Hannan vs Coppell, Dallas.  
 Margarito Rodriguez vs Guy Morgan, Travis.  
 Paul Bodovsky and Charles Everson vs Texoma National Bank of Sherman, Grayson.  
 Michelle Lancaster vs Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Travis.  
 Glenda Stark vs Richard Johnson, Dallas.  
 Mo-Vac Service Co. vs Marine Contractors & Supply Inc., Hidalgo.  
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:  
 Michael Darby Norsworthy vs Fort Worth Steel and Machinery Co., Panola.  
 Nancy Stelter vs Patrick H. Stelter, Harris.

Motions:  
 Rehearing of cause overruled:  
 Texas vs Frank O'Neal Addington, Galveston.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:  
 Computer Circuitry Co. vs McNeil Enterprises Inc., Tarrant.  
 John Benton Gayle vs Loma Dixon, Colorado.  
 Clyde Earnest Hammonds vs Violet G. Hammonds, Dallas.  
 Patricia Wettstein vs Gene L. Love, Midland.  
 James H. Logan vs Credit Alliance Corp., Harris.

**Texas Court of Criminal Appeals**  
 Affirmed:  
 James Demouchette, Harris.  
 Tyranny Lee Ross, Dallas.  
 Joventino Sainz Machado, Willie James Wright, Willie Calvin James III, Harris.  
 Jesse Flores, Tarrant.  
 Jerry Michael Moses, Dallas.  
 Richard Lewis Baker and James William Bowman, Brazoria.  
 Johnny Lee Billie, John Michael Lowers, Johnny Charles Brown, Richard Lee McIntyre and Charles Alex Ellis, Dallas.  
 Ann Wilson, Ector.

Andrew Henry Owens, William Ford Jr., Gerald Clifford Howard and Howard Elliott White, Harris.  
 Richard William Payne and Patrick Otis Powell, Tarrant.  
 Samuel Gomez and ex parte Edward Stephen Holloman, Travis.  
 James Robert Hatfield, Harris.  
 Chris Villarreal, Bell.  
 Lawrence Henry Green, Rufus Williams Jr., Tom Mix Davis, Garcia Jesus Resendez and Donny Dayle Williams, Harris.  
 George Chapman, Potter.  
 Lank Harris Cole III, Tarrant.

Reversed, reformed to show acquittal:  
 Ex parte Ralph Waldo Harris, Dallas.  
 Reversed and remanded:  
 James Mellon Frazier, Wichita.  
 Jesus Ovalles Martinez, Kinney.  
 David Brainard Montgomery, Dallas.  
 Reversed, indictment dismissed:  
 Henry Lee Prince, Harris.  
 Habeas corpus relief granted:  
 Ex parte Santiago Elizalde, Nueces.  
 Ex parte Lewis Kennedy Harris, Gregg.  
 Ex parte James Felton, Harrison.  
 Ex parte Raleigh George Spain Jr., Howard.

Ex parte Michael R. Ball, Jefferson.  
 Ex parte Billye Jean Brooks, Harris.  
 Ex parte Verbe Gassaway, Potter.  
 Habeas corpus relief denied:  
 Ex parte Roy Ordria McClelland, Orange.  
 Habeas corpus relief dismissed:  
 Ex parte Gale F. Nycum, Harris.  
 State's motion for rehearing overruled:  
 Judith A. Lindsay, Tarrant.  
 Appeal dismissed:  
 Ex parte Ricky Lee Newton, Brazos.  
 Ex parte Edward Stephen Holloman, Bastrop.  
 Ex parte Michael Vernon Low, Harris.  
 Rodney Donnell Gowman, Dallas.  
 Gary Guest Moore, Harris.  
 Appeal abated:  
 Martin Denman, Bell.

**3rd Court of Civil Appeals**  
 Affirmed:  
 State Board of Insurance vs American Motors Insurance Co., Travis.  
 Reversed and remanded on joint motion:  
 Transportation Insurance Co. vs Robert S. Cotterman, Travis.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Betty Lou Melott Knowles to John Pasqual and wife, Lot 120 Ridge Wood Addn.  
 Stanley Anelley and Randy Bowlin to Hubert C. Sherman Jr. and wife, Lot 340 The Meadows Addn.  
 J. Larry Elliott and others to A.J. Nelson and wife, Lot 1 Bk. 58 McCrummens Second Addn.  
 John R. Hennigan and wife to Ronnie K. Nugent and wife, Lot 167 West Wind Addn.  
 Lester Glenn Rankin and wife to Dannie C. Hagood and wife, Lot 35 Bk. 21 Lyndale Acres Addn.

## Wayne County Officials Agree To Finance Plan

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County executives and judges have reached a compromise that will bring \$1.57 million in badly needed cash into the county general fund.  
 Under the agreement announced Wednesday, the circuit, common pleas, recorder's and probate courts will close for three days next month, resulting in the layoffs of 914 employees.  
 The move was announced by Chief Circuit Judge Richard D. Dunn, who had impounded the \$1.57 million on Oct. 11 to ensure that the courts would have enough money to operate through Nov. 30, the end of the county's fiscal year.  
 The plan, calling for the courts to close Dec. 26-28, was an alternative to a proposal by a special county task force that 84 court employees be laid off for six weeks. Dunn said the move would save the county \$200,000, the same amount the committee's plan would have saved.  
 Wayne County, the nation's third most-populous county, faces an estimated fiscal year-end deficit of \$19.3 million.

The \$1.57 million will be used to meet payroll and other debts, said Richard Manning, chairman of the Board of Commissioners. The county had missed three payrolls from mid-October through early November.  
 About 3,350 workers who were not paid Friday received paychecks Tuesday after the county received a \$4.5 million reimbursement from the state for operation of the Walter Reuther Long-Term Care Facility in Westland.  
 Dunn said the three-day closing will have minimal effect on the county's judicial system, since the courts traditionally accomplish little during the holiday week because of difficulty in getting clients to court.

Canadian ambassador Kenneth Taylor, who was being pushed out of his post in Mexico, revealed that he had been asked the Embassy in Washington to issue an embassy statement in late July that the United States and the Canadians might react to the Embassy's move to admit steps to admit to or force to protect the Embassy's official support.

Some said friends of the deposed monarch of the United States at once it was dissuaded by the seriousness of his planned to return to Mexico.

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SALE PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 8 THROUGH SUN. NOVEMBER 11

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<b>AMERICAN FAMILY PHOTO ALBUM</b> 100 PAGES HOLDS 600 PHOTOS SUGGESTED RETAIL 20.00 <b>14<sup>88</sup></b> 	<b>LOREAL preference</b> PERMANENT CREME IN HAIR COLOR REG. 3.99 <b>\$2<sup>88</sup></b> 	<b>TRIAMINICIN TABLETS</b> Common Cold/Hay Fever? Fast relief...  12 TABLETS REG. 97¢ <b>66¢</b>

by The Associated Press  
 considered the result of your decision on prices," it said.  
 spokesman Rex Gran-Eisenstat decided not to the president. In-ling was scheduled in pm of Energy Secre-pan.  
 Wednesday he was oil companies that ves to the meeting.

**Arrested in Area**  
 Immigration and vice officials say raids ys in the Lufkin area the arrest of 215 illegal

ggs, a supervisor with investigation division ed agents would remain rest of the week. director of the Houston ads are the first time in r in which investigators side the metropolitan king for illegal aliens. 6 investigators and sev-olmen are participating the aliens on buses for der at Brownsville. ant to go through formal arings because it is a m and on us as well." ose who refuse to return said, will be held in jail ation hearings.

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And many other fine pieces of handmade quality.

Mr. Ferrick is rich in the knowledge of the artists and manufacture of these quality pieces.

**Mall Store: Friday November 9th.**  
 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
**Downtown Store: Saturday November 10th.**  
 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

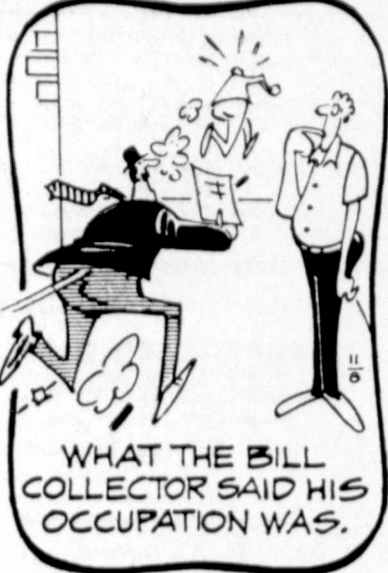


# JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WUSAQ  
 RUETT  
 YENICT  
 DOPAME



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

Print answer here: HIS "OCCUPATION" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YOUTH LEGAL SEXTON CRAVAT  
 Answer: The vegetarian was looking for a guy with this—LOTS OF "LETTUCE"

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

# Briton Claims U.S. Must Expand Exports

By LEROY POPE  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States needs large trading companies with worldwide contacts if it is ever again to export enough to cover its vast needs for oil and other raw materials, according to Sir Edward Studd.

Studd is executive director of Inchcape & Co. Ltd., parent of the Inchcape Group, a 150-year-old British trading enterprise made up of 530 companies scattered around the world. It is headed by the Earl of Inchcape and was strictly a family enterprise until 20 years ago.

"We are really global," Studd said. "We do a yearly volume of \$3.3 billion and only \$250 million worth of the products we sell originate in Britain."

Inchcape has just acquired Marshall International Trading Co. of Chicago, a 27-year-old export management firm that does a business of around \$60 million a year and is run by Joel Honigberg. Honigberg, who speaks a number of

languages, is a pioneer in the United States in pushing the idea of the big trading company and export management. He says he jumped at the idea of being acquired by Inchcape because it gives Marshall increased access to expert personnel and financing around the world.

Honigberg, a native of St. Louis, was a star student in chemistry at the University of Chicago and the Sorbonne in Paris, but became more interested in trade and traveling around the world. He and some friends founded Marshall International.

Lately he has been beating the drum to get American industry and American universities to train young people in the opportunities and necessities of export trade, which he calls geotrade, a new branch of economics.

Studd and Honigberg stressed several statistics in presenting their case that the American economy needs big export

trading companies. "Of the 320,000 manufacturing companies in the United States' only 40,000 ever export," Honigberg said.

"And of these only 250 companies have 80 percent of the United States' export," Studd said.

That just can't go on, they insisted. The United States has to export on a

scale never before envisioned by American producers except in the brief period right after World War II when there was virtually no foreign competition.

Building up export trade depends on people and organization, they said. The average American company's management is not very well equipped to manage a substantial export trade by itself.

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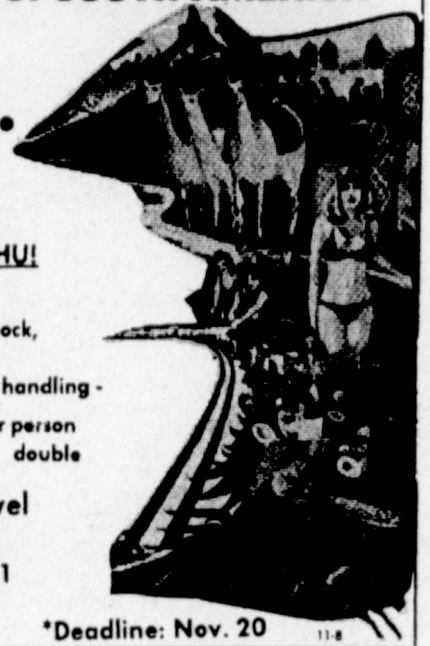
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\*Deadline: Nov. 20

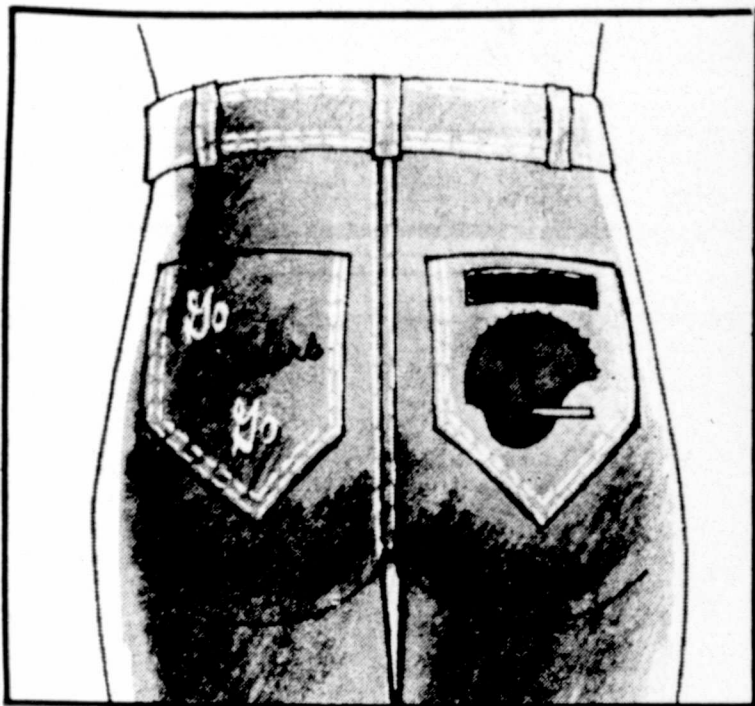


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# OH-H

## The Red Raider Jean

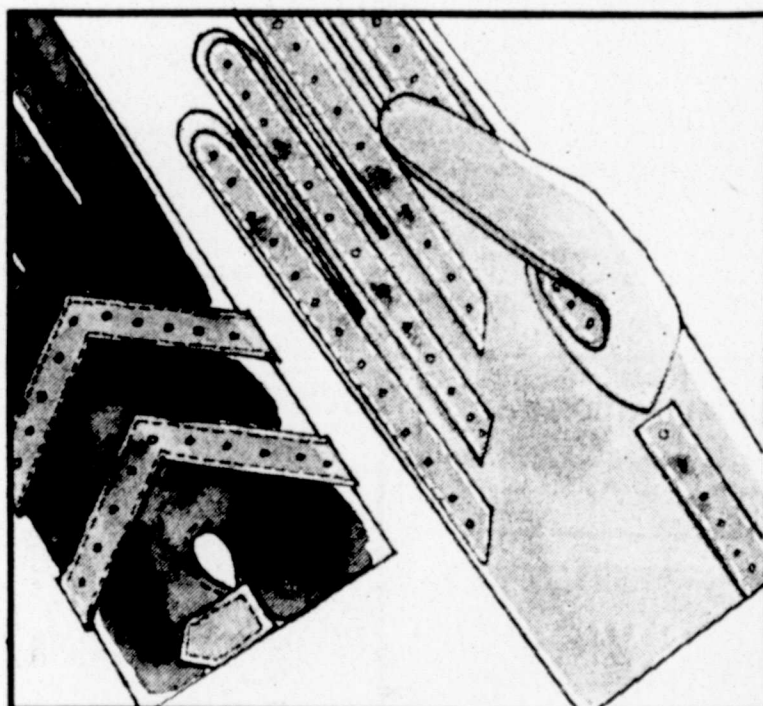
In the spirit of things...our "Go Raiders Go" denim jean for little girl rooters sizes 7 to 14. A football helmet and spirit saying are applied on the back pockets of our Kelly jeans. On the front, great fashion styling, 19.00. Girlswear



# AH-H

## Aris Isotoner® Gloves

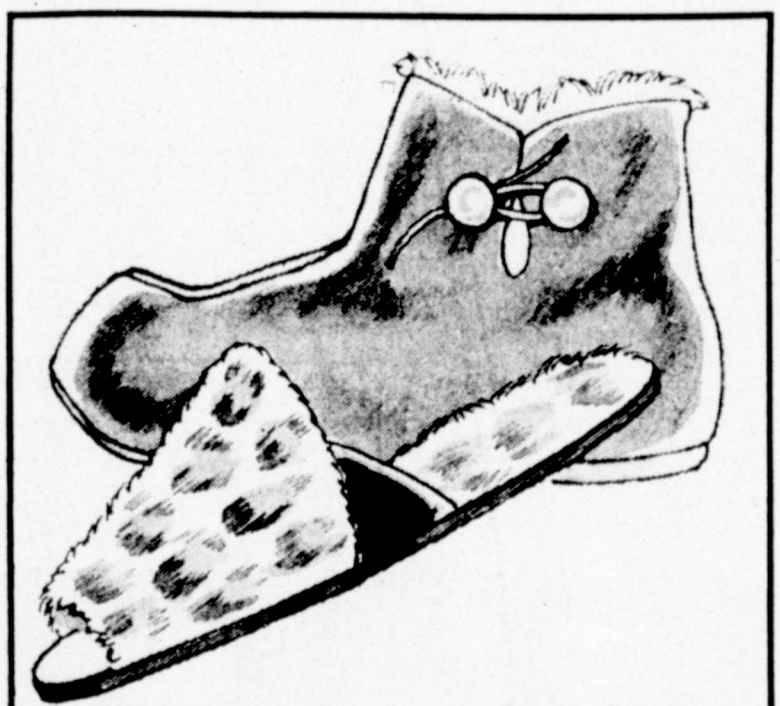
By now you probably know all about the invigorating "iso-massage" action of these wonderful gloves. How relaxed and supple they make your hands feel. Now, just in time for winter, Aris has lined their gloves with a fuzzy warm acrylic pile. Both styles in great fashion colors with leather racing stripes. Lined, 20.00. Unlined, 17.00. Gloves



# M-M-M

## Dearfoam Slippers

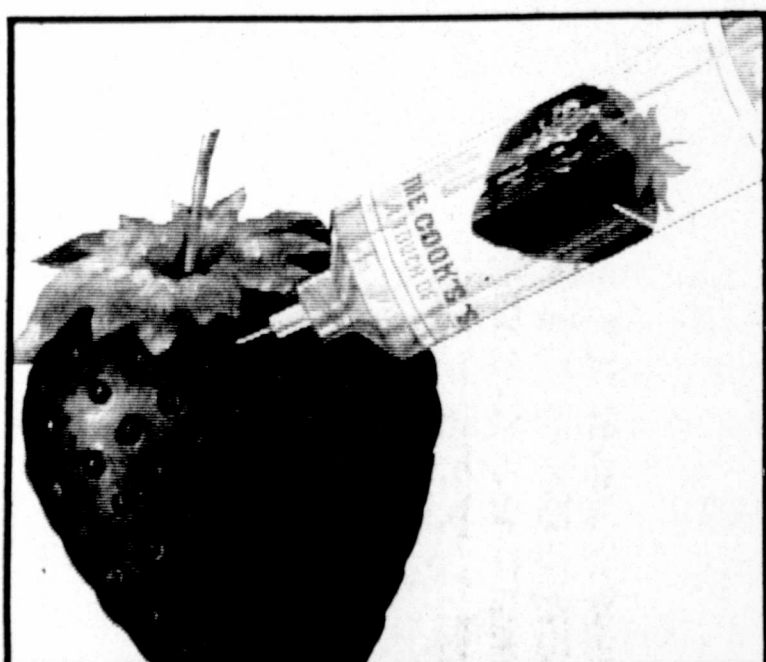
Cuddle your feet in comfort with our toasty warm slippers. Soft. Washable and foam cushioned for sizes S-M-L-XL. Hi-Stepper boots style in fuzzy orlon pile inside and out, 8.00. Velour boot, 9.00. Caress, the classic orlon scuff in leopard and 7 solid colors, 4.50. Hosiery



# YUM

## The Cook's "Shot"

Now you can use the trick the great chefs have been using for years to plump strawberries with Grand Marnier. To marinate or season meats till they burst with juices. To give croissants a dollop of warm honey. The Cook's "Shot" is the flavor infuser the gourmets use. Holds 1 full fluid oz., 6.95. Housewares



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Downtown and South Plains Mall

# WOW

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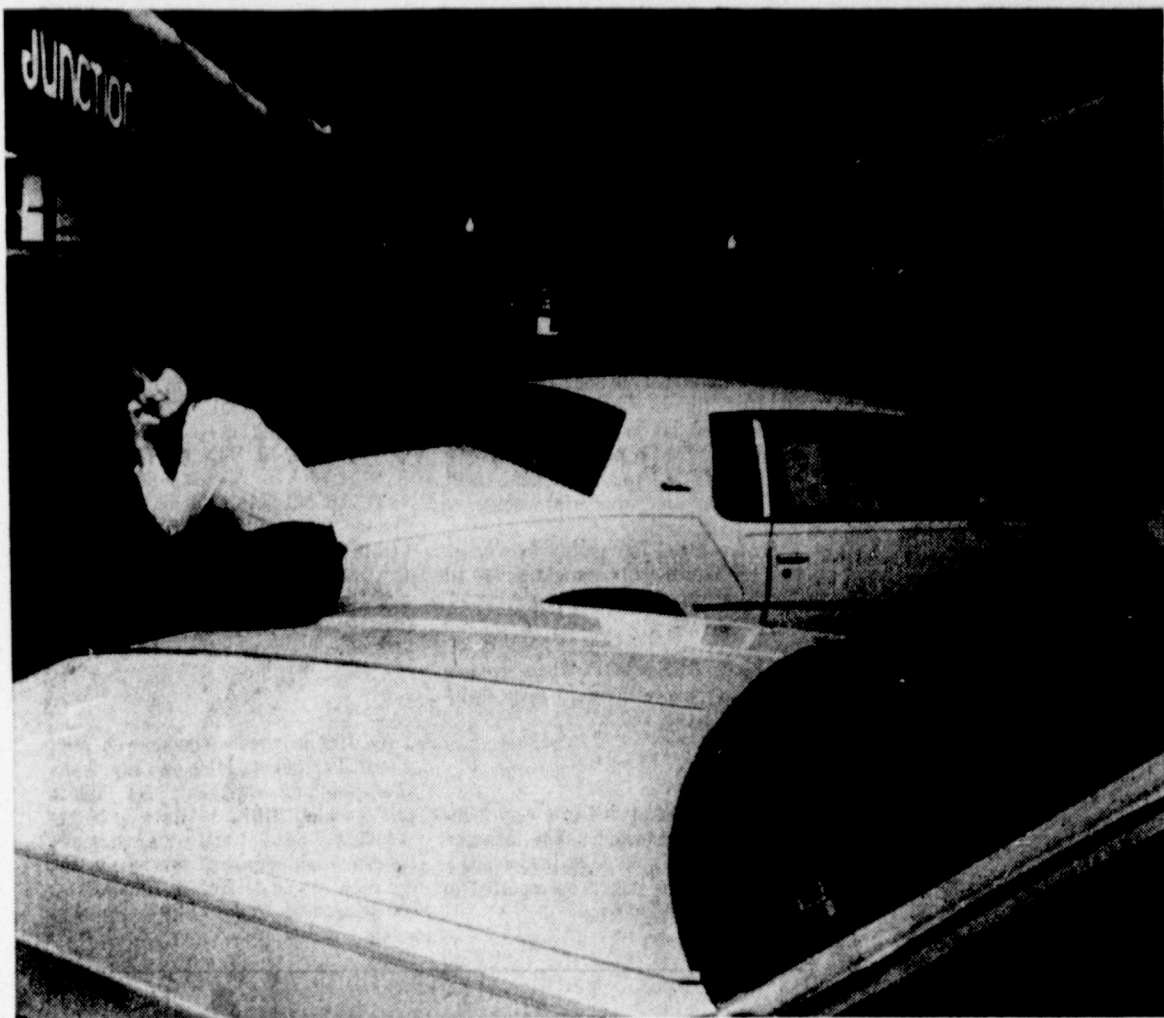
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TIME OUT — Nancy Sharp, new promotions director for the South Plains Mall, takes time out from preparations for the Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Auto Show which gets under way at the Mall today. The show, featuring 1980 models from members of the association, will continue through Saturday. (Staff Photo)

## Clements Not To Call Session In January

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements answered one of his most asked questions Wednesday.

"There will not be a special legislative session in January," he told several reporters in an informal interview.

Now, he said, he must decide between next March and September for the promised 30-day special session of the Texas Legislature.

Presidential politics prompted his decision, Clements said.

"Now I am trying to evaluate if one in March or September would have the most impact. The primaries are terribly important," he said.

Clements had said he was considering a special session in January, March or September.

The governor, who was celebrating Wednesday as the first-year anniversary of his election in 1978, pointed out that all 150 House posts and 16 Senate seats would be involved in the 1980 elections. "That can't help but influence some of the issues (for the session)," he said.

He has said his call for the special 30-day session would include consideration of initiative and referendum, wiretap legislation and tax relief.

On other subjects, Clements said he considered the Iranian situation, with seizure of the U.S. Embassy and hostages, as a "serious crisis situation."

"I can assure you that other people and other governments are looking at it in the same manner and I hope our pres-

ident is doing the same," he said.

However, Clements said he would not presume to offer President Carter advice because "he has information that is not available to me."

Clements said he was certain SEDCO Inc., a worldwide drilling company he founded, has no American employees in Iran.

Clements said the announcement of Sen. Edward Kennedy as a presidential candidate "spurred me to greater efforts if that is possible. I am convinced that Carter can beat Kennedy in Texas. Kennedy just won't get anywhere in Texas."

When asked about his own political plans, Clements said, "I haven't even thought about another term."

He grinned and added: "My plate is full. I've got all I can handle."

## Jail Wing Bids To Be Opened

Bids will be opened Nov. 15 and Nov. 29 for completion of the third wing of the new \$3.5 million Lubbock County Jail, now in the late stages of construction.

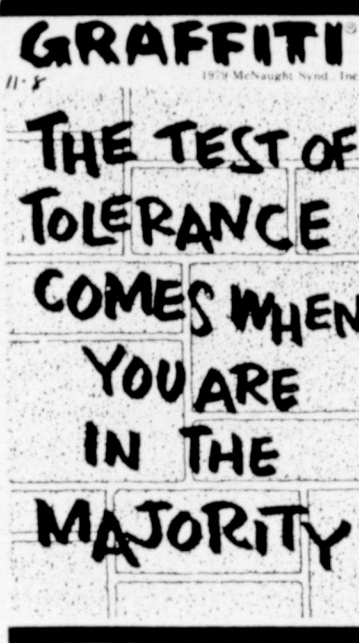
County commissioners originally had planned to leave the third wing unfinished but increasing prisoner volume forced a change.

Commissioners will open bids for jail cells and other detention equipment at 4 p.m. Nov. 15 and for other phases of the construction at 4 p.m. Nov. 29.

They began considering third wing construction last month after Sheriff Choc Blanchard reported an average daily jail population of 225 inmates during September. The new jail, under construction for the past 17 months and scheduled to be opened in January, will have a 245-inmate capacity without the third 90-inmate wing, they noted.

## City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 8, 1979	
Accidents	8,820
Deaths	20
Injuries	1,942
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	7,366
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,989



# Oil From Tanker Nearing Beaches

GALVESTON (AP) — A heavy concentration of oil from a burning tanker lay a mile from Texas beaches today, driven shoreward by south-southeasterly winds.

"It looks like it's heading for the beach," Coast Guard Lt. Gabe Kinney said.

Kinney said the oil slick extends across a four-mile swath of the Gulf of Mexico.

"Reportedly, it's a rather heavy concentration of oil," Kinney said.

He said another containment boom was being placed around the burning ship to try to curtail the flow of oil.

Winds which had been blowing from the north, shoving most of the oil leaking from the grounded Burmah Agate out to sea, shifted Wednesday. The grounded tanker has been burning and leaking oil since it collided with a freighter one week ago.

Thirty-two men were believed killed in the crash, but only 14 bodies have been recovered.

"The wind is expected to remain from the southeast, so it is likely more oil will wash onto the beaches, mostly along mid-Galveston Island," Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs said.

The Coast Guard and private contractors mounted pollution-control forces to defend against the expected assault, while a Dutch firefighting team battled to put out the stubborn blaze in the bowels of the Burmah Agate. The tanker is grounded in about 40 feet of water about five miles offshore near this busy port.

Their fireboats were driven back from the blaze Wednesday by another barrage of explosions. Sporadic blasts from the ship have caused the fire to burn with new intensity and stymied firefighters' efforts.

The body of what was believed to be a tanker crewman was recovered Wednesday afternoon near Freeport, about 40 miles south of the point where the collision occurred. It was the 14th body recovered since the accident.

Officials estimated more than 90,000 barrels of the 390,000-barrel cargo stored in the tanker's 36 compartments have spilled out since the collision, but the Coast Guard said most of it burned away and only about 20,000 barrels reached the water.

The wind had held most of the light crude about three to six miles offshore

every day except Monday, when it shifted and blew oil onto several areas along a 120-mile stretch of coast south of here.

Nature continued to cooperate Tues-

day as the wind held most of the oil in the water while 70 men hired by the owner of the Burmah Agate cleaned up the stained areas with rakes and shovels.



## Wolfe May Fill Baptist Pulpit

The Rev. Fred H. Wolfe of Mobile, Ala., has been nominated to serve as senior pastor for Lubbock's First Baptist Church. The announcement was made during Wednesday's regular service.

Church members will vote Sunday on whether to approve the search committee's nomination of Wolfe.

First Baptist Church has been without a senior pastor since the Sept. 30, 1978, resignation of Dr. Jaroy Weber. The former pastor who has continued to live in Lubbock resigned for reasons of ill health.

Dr. I. D. Walker has carried senior staff responsibility for the 10,000-member downtown church, one of the five largest in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Wolfe will preach for all services at the church Sunday. At 5 p.m. he also will hold an open forum and answer questions from the members of the congregation.

Following Sunday's 7 p.m. service, the church members will vote by written ballot on the recommendation of the search committee that Wolfe become the new senior pastor. If the vote is in favor of choosing him, he will then have an opportunity to respond to that decision.

According to Leon Harris, chairman of the pulpit search committee, he and his colleagues looked at more than 150 prospects from nine states within the Southern Baptist Convention. Wolfe was

the unanimous choice of the committee, Harris said.

Wolfe currently is pastor of Cottage Hill Baptist Church of Mobile, the second largest Southern Baptist congregation.

See FIRST BAPTIST Page 16



REV. FRED H. WOLFE  
First Baptist Nominee

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Surround yourself with the luxurious elegance of a distinctive designer fur...

Our special collection includes the ultimate in fashion furs by such distinguished designers as Adolfo, Pierre Balmain, Ungaro, Emilio Gucci, Zandra Rhodes and Oscar de la Renta.

While you're selecting from this extraordinary collection, you'll have the opportunity for a personal consultation with PAM MAHONEY, DESIGNER FURRIER OF DALLAS, who will assist in matching your individual tastes to a fur of exceptional quality and style.

Come in or call now to arrange your personal consultation.

## Maxine's accent Presents Pam Mahoney

Friday & Saturday November 9th & 10th & Monday, November 12th

See furs by PAM MAHONEY and fashions by MAXINE'S ACCENT modeled Thursday night at the Junior League Holiday Happening at the Civic Center. Also, MR. LEON HALL, international fashion consultant, will be at Maxine's Accent on Friday to help you with your selection.



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11-4



# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, November 8, 1979

## Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY  
Family News Staff

With the sudden cool weather, are appetites sharper now around your house? Well, we'd better get started!

For all those who have asked what Naomi Elliott means by "natural cereal" in her recipe for Olympic Raisin Carrot Cookies, she prefers to use one of the granola-type brands. Hope this helps!

Mrs. Gene Stinnett, Lubbock, writes, "As wintertime approaches, I know many people enjoy hot drinks. And, when I would look in cookbooks for Hot Cocoa or Chocolate, I could never find any that were like Mother's. Finally, I found the following one — it's good!"

### HOT CHOCOLATE

4 tps. cocoa  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
Stir together in a saucepan, adding water last. Boil approximately three minutes.

4 cups milk  
1/2 tsp. vanilla (optional)  
Add to other ingredients and heat, not boil. If desired, add vanilla. Also add a marshmallow in each cup, again if desired.

For "Jane," here is an old-fashioned fudge recipe, submitted by Jo Daniel, Lubbock.

### OLD-FASHIONED FUDGE

2 cups sugar  
1 cup milk  
2 level tps. cocoa  
1 tsp. white sugar syrup  
1 rounded tsp. butter  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Mix sugar and cocoa until smooth, add white syrup, mix again, add milk and cook without stirring to a soft boil. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla, let stand and cool completely (Jo emphasizes this), then beat until mixture looks glossy. Quickly add nuts if desired; pour into pan, slicing immediately.

Sometimes a reader must just sense when somebody particularly needs a recipe (the person is the writer of this column). But for everyone, Louise Chamberlain, Denver City, contributes the following:

### NINE DAY SLAW

(Makes about three quarts)  
3 lbs. cabbage (2 medium heads)  
1 green bell pepper  
2 med. onions  
2 cups, plus 2 tps. sugar  
1 cup salad oil  
1 cup cider vinegar  
2 tps. celery seed  
2 tps. salt  
Chop first three ingredients in blender using method recommended for blender. If water is used, let vegetables

drain well before adding other ingredients. Add 2 cups sugar and mix well. Combine remaining sugar and other ingredients and bring to boil. Add to cabbage mixture while hot. Cool and refrigerate. (This slaw will keep several days in the refrigerator and is crisp and delicious.)

For the reader requesting a firm oatmeal cookie recipe, Mrs. Troy Denson, Lubbock writes, "I'm sending this recipe that is chunky and firm. It is one a friend gave me during World War II, when our husbands were working at North American Aviation between Dallas and Fort Worth. I have baked batches of these cookies in the years that followed. I even baked them and sent them overseas to my husband, after he entered the army in 1944."

Here is Mrs. Denson's recipe:

### OATMEAL COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening or oleo  
1 cup sugar  
1 tsp. soda  
2 cups oats  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup chopped pecans  
2 eggs  
2 tps. sweet cream  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
Cream shortening and sugar. Add slightly beaten eggs and add alternately with liquid, mixed dry ingredients. Last add raisins, oats and nuts. Drop by level teaspoonsfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for about 12 minutes.

Requests? — Renee Underwood of Lubbock would like a recipe for Batter Bread. Can anyone help?

Verla Chaffin, Lubbock, would appreciate having recipes for "Peanut Patty" candy and Vinegar Pie. Hope someone can come up with these for Verla!

Angie Collins, Lubbock, requests a recipe for "Mystic Pie." She says she'd like one similar to those served in the dorms at Tech. The recipe usually contains egg whites, corn syrup, sugar and nuts. "All I've come up with is The Ritz Mock-Apple Pie, which is not the same," Angie said.

Mrs. H.L. Hughes wrote, asking if anyone knew how to get mustard out of kitchen carpet, and Mrs. D.L. Womack, Lubbock came to the rescue. Mrs. Womack said, "Well, I've found an almost foolproof way! It will also take mustard out of clothing — even white. Go to your

drug store and get a bottle of plain glycerine. Pour a small amount on the stain, let it set for a couple of minutes, then gently rub with a sponge dipped in warm water with about 1/4 cup electric dishwashing detergent (1-qt. water) in it. Then, rinse with clear water and sponge up as much water as you can with paper towels and let dry. Hope it works as well for everyone as it does for me."

Note: Readers' Swap admits being frankly "stumped" about coming up with recipes for "Baked Cod" or "Baked Halibut," similar to that served at Furr's Cafeterias. So far, "exact" recipes have not been submitted. Requests have recently been received from a reader at Denver City, Melissa Payton, Lubbock; and Kathy Skinner, Lubbock.

Please send tips, recipes and requests to: Readers' Swap, Family News Department, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

## Clubs Sponsor Saturday Race

The local YMCA and the West Texas Running Club will co-sponsor the Lubbock YMCA-West Texas Running Club Road Race Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake. Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. at the lake. The race will begin at 10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$2. Running club members will be charged \$1 to enter. There will be a 13-mile race and 2-mile race. Divisions for the 13-mile race will be: open, ages 30-39, ages 40-49, 50 and over and all ladies. Divisions for the 2-mile race will be: open, high school and under, ages 30-39, ages 40 and over, girls 14 and under, ladies, ladies 25 and over.

The 2-mile course will be on flat asphalt. The 13-mile course will include some steep hills.

All divisions will receive trophies for top places.

For further information call Ray Lamont at 743-2890 or 797-2460. Or call Bill Beisiegel at the YMCA, 762-0588.

There will be a limited number of road race T-shirts available that can be purchased at the race.

### APPLE CIDER

Apple cider vinegar adds the dimension of cider flavor. It is widely used in cooking and pickling, especially when that darker color is desirable or acceptable.

### ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE CEILING FAN KORNER

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• CENTENNIAL by SPARTAN  
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BERNIE ENERGING STUDIO  
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Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from a 15-year-old clean-cut, religious Utah boy who confessed to having molested young children when he babysat sure hit home with me — I am locked up for five years here at the State Hospital in Atascadero, Calif., for just that reason.

I noticed you told that kid to go to his local mental health clinic for help. That advice was the best, Abby, and I hope he took it.

I am getting counseling here, and now I understand that I have had this sickness that turned me on to little kids ever since I was a little kid myself. But I never knew it was a sickness, I thought I was just a rotten pervert.

Too bad nobody told me to go to a mental health clinic when I was 15. I could have saved a lot of kids some bad experiences and straightened myself out without having to be locked up in a hospital.

### FIVE YEARS FOR BAD WAYS

DEAR FIVE YEARS: I heard from a surprising number of readers who share your problem. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that letter from DESPERATE IN UTAH, the boy who confessed to being a child molester. I know his feelings well. I sexually abused my own daughters until they became teenagers and had to tell someone.

Thank God I was stopped and made to get help through a program sponsored by the Family Service and Mental Health Clinic in our community. (It's called "Special Offenders.")

I am now going for weekly counseling sessions with my wife. Our daughters are also getting help they need to help them understand what has happened to them and why.

When I started this program I was very much ashamed and didn't realize that there were others suffering from the same sickness.

Most folks don't know that child molesters are victims of a mental illness. We need more than punishment — we need treatment. Thank you for letting me say this.

### GETTING HELP

DEAR GETTING HELP: And thank you for saying it.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you are serving a large number of peo-

ple and your guests take two servings of meat the first time around, never considering whether there will be enough for those at the end of the line?

Many times that second piece of meat will be left on their plates — to be thrown away. Kids aren't the only ones who do this, and you can't blame them, they've had some wonderful teachers in their own fathers.

Shall we tell our guests how much meat to take the first time around? Or should we just serve pasta?

### FEEDING PIGS

DEAR FEEDING: When feeding pigs, don't allow them to help themselves — SERVE THEM.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a very high-class apartment building. The manager of this building is not doing his job and I think his actions should be reported to the owner of this building.

When I asked the manager for the owner's name, he refused to give it to me. He said, "The owner doesn't want to be bothered by any of the tenants, that's why he hired ME!"

How can I find out who the owner is?  
NO NAME IN SOUTH BOSTON

DEAR NO NAME: Look in your telephone book under COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR (OR ASSESSOR) and call that office. They have a record of who pays taxes on what. The person who pays the property tax of your building is undoubtedly the owner.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. (c) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

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# Cookbook Gives Budget Recipes

**USDA NEWS FEATURE SERVICE**  
WASHINGTON — A new cookbook that's long on good nutrition and good taste is credited with giving some babies a better start in life.

It's "WIC and You and Recipes, Too," 200-plus pages of recipes chosen to show people with modest means how to make the most — nutritionally — of what they have. Many low income mothers in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., say the book's a big help.

"WIC" is short for Women, Infants and Children — the name given a combined effort by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the nation's state and local health agencies. The goal is a better diet for women and children with special nutritional needs.

Participants are pregnant and breast-feeding women, new mothers up to six months after delivery and infants and children up to five years old.

In Minnesota, checks redeemable at retail stores are provided to participants for supplemental foods. Local clinics also provide nutrition education.

Dieticians of the Minneapolis Health Department say a growing number of low income mothers are using the recipes. The result, they add, is better balanced meals for more and more families.

Lois Schmidt, one of the book's editors, said the project grew from a need that was easy to see.

"But I don't know how to cook those foods!" That's what the mothers of ten would say when we suggested nutritious foods," said Schmidt. "Many of our WIC moms are young and don't have a lot of experience preparing meals."

Schmidt said the mothers tend to rely heavily on fast foods and canned goods.

"A survey showed that as many as half of the program participants had no cookbook at home. A recipe book seemed to be a good idea. To make sure it would really be used, we decided to get help from the people involved," she said.

Clerks passed out entry forms for recipes and children's drawing contests along with the regular WIC monthly food coupons.

"We offered prizes so mothers would be willing to share their favorite recipes and it worked," Schmidt said. The response was more than 400 recipes from mothers, over 80 drawings by their

children and some good suggestions for a convenient format.

The fresh and direct vision of children comes through in the drawings chosen to illustrate chapter heads. They include a plump carrot, a wobbly milk pitcher, a beaming stick family at the table.

The recipes are simple, low-cost, nutritious and tasty.

For easy reading, the book is written for a ninth grade reading level. About one-fourth of the pages discuss the nu-

trients required for good health and how WIC foods can help meet the special needs of women and their children.

As part of the Minneapolis program's nutrition education work, each mother received a copy of the cookbook.

Using the clinic copy as a guide, a counselor may suggest easy, appetizing ways to use the special foods the program provides.

"A counselor who suggests more vegetables in a diet can refer to the index for dishes to recommend, said Schmidt. "She also can look there for dishes rich in a needed nutrient, such as iron. In addition, a nutrient symbol on each page shows which foods and recipes are low in calories and rich in vitamins A and C, iron, protein, calcium or B vitamins."

"This is more than a cookbook," said Schmidt with pride. "It is a guidebook to help women eat right during and after a pregnancy. It discusses foods children need to grow and stay healthy. It shows how WIC foods can be used with other foods to help participants eat wisely."

"We know it is far more convenient than the variety of handouts we were using. After it has been in use for a while, we will do a survey to see how much the information improves eating habits and influences the decisions people make daily when they choose a snack, eat out, give a children's party or pack a bag lunch."

There is already evidence of the cookbook's popularity. Almost immediately, friends of WIC mothers began to ask whether they could buy a copy of the book distributed free to participants.

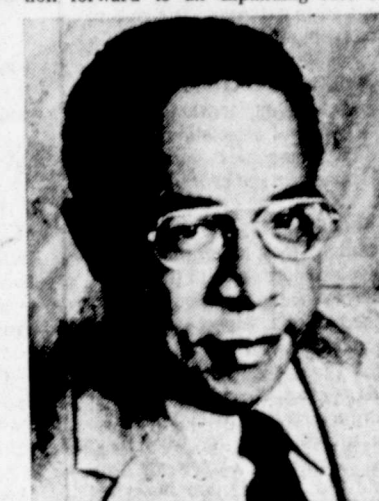
As a result, Schmidt says, additional copies have been printed for sale to the public. Anyone interested in buying a copy may send a check or money order for \$2.50 to the Minneapolis Health Department, Department of Health Education, 250 South 4th Street, Minneapolis 55415.

## Author Lends Agency Support

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special) — Alex Haley, author of the best seller "Roots" will lend his support to the Camp Fire organization during the agency's year-long "Discovering our Roots — 70th Birthday Celebration."

On March 17, Camp Fire will celebrate 70 years as an innovative youth organization — the first national nonsectarian organization for girls founded in this country. The agency wants to extend the celebration to all of those people who have had some involvement with Camp Fire at any time since its founding in 1910.

"Our past has helped us to envision the brightest of futures," noted Roberta van der Voort, Ed.D., national executive director. "It has always been Camp Fire people who have carried the organization forward to an expanding role of



ALEX HALEY

leadership among youth organizations of America," said Dr. van der Voort. "We want to acknowledge everyone who has helped us establish our roots."

Believing that roots are important to all of us, Haley enthusiastically endorses Camp Fire's efforts to seek out those people "who have made it the leading youth organization it is today," he said. "I am also pleased that now boys, too, have an opportunity to establish roots in Camp Fire as youth members."

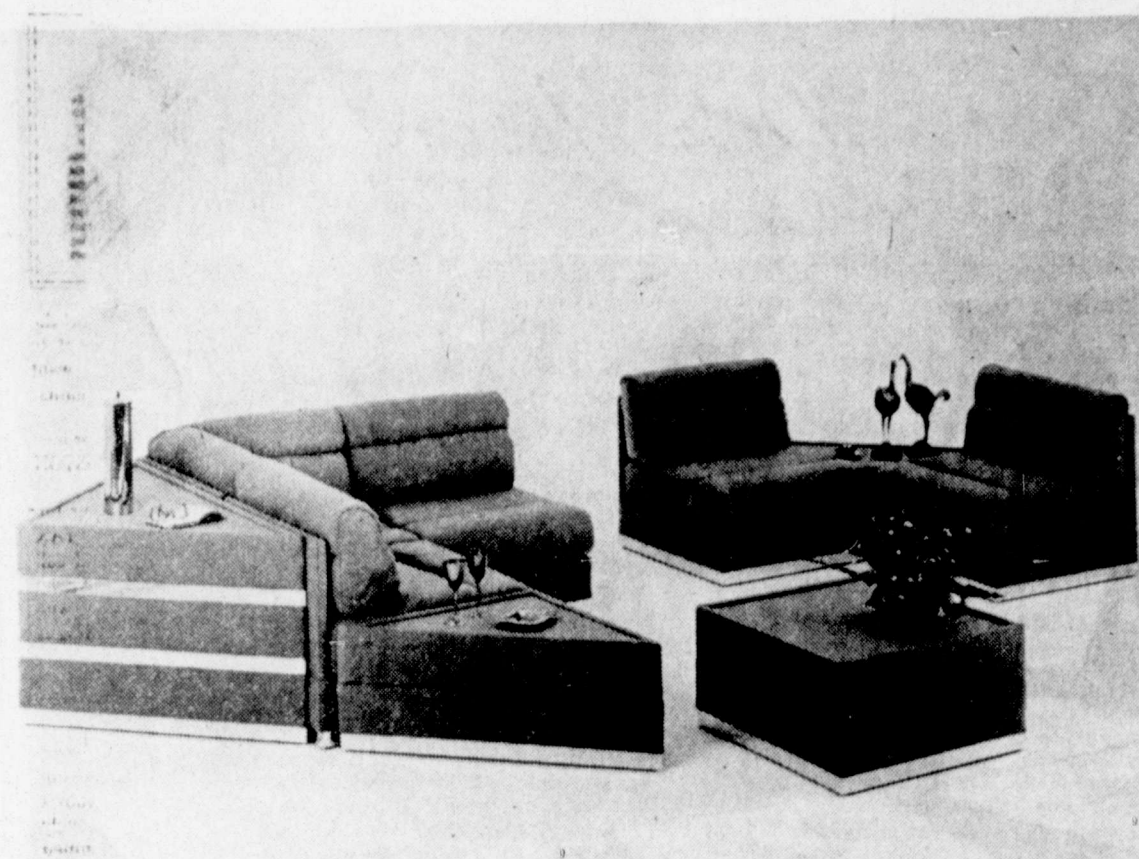
Camp Fire became a youth organization for both girls and boys during a rejuvenation of the entire agency in 1975. Today it offers more than 500,000 youth in more than 35,000 communities opportunities to realize their potential and to function effectively as caring, self-directed individuals responsible to themselves and to others. Camp Fire's programs are free from confining role stereotyping and offer nonsexist education skills.



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**"OFF THE WALL" COLLECTION** — These pie-shaped ottomans, coffee tables, cushy armless consoles and corner seatings make decorating a dream. The seven basic modulars were designed to suit the shapes of today's smaller living spaces. The ottomans can be joined to tables, while tables can ease on down the room and extend a seating arrangement. Armless units sit side-by-side, back-to-back or banquette style with high or low tables slipped into place.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
1979 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

- NORTH**  
♦ K 763  
♦ A K Q 8 4  
♦ 7 3  
♦ J 5
- WEST**  
♦ 4  
♦ J 10 7 6  
♦ A Q 8  
♦ K Q 10 9 2 ♦ 7 6 4
- SOUTH**  
♦ A J 9 5 2  
♦ 9 2  
♦ K 6 4  
♦ A 8 3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♦  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♠.

With nine cards of a suit missing the queen, what is the best chance to take all the tricks in the suit: the drop of the finesse? The mathematical tables state that trying to drop the queen is slightly superior. However, the percentage in its favor is so minuscule that any factor, no matter how nebulous, that points in the other direction should be given serious consideration in determining the play.

North and South reached the normal contract of four spades in quick time. Note that this is not the time for North to open one spade on four spades, five hearts and a minimum hand. There is just too great a disparity in the

quality of the suits. Here, declarer has nine trumps in the combined hands. Therefore, the percentages favor the drop. However, declarer should take into account West's overall. Since West has length in clubs, he is probably short in some suit, most likely spades. But even in the absence of an overall by West, the proper play would be to take the trump finesse!

The danger of the hand is not the loss of a trump trick. The real menace is misguessing trumps and then having the lead come through the king of diamonds. If East can be kept off lead, that card cannot be attacked profitably and, against normal distribution, the contract is safe. Even if the spade finesse loses to West, the defenders can do no better than collect a trump trick, a club and a diamond.

Declarer should win the opening club lead, cross to the king of spades and lead a trump to the jack. When this holds, declarer draws the last trump and sets up hearts with a ruff. Now he concedes a trick to West's marked queen of clubs. Whether West takes the ace of diamonds or not, he cannot score more than one trick in that suit. Proper play has earned South an over trick.

Note that if declarer had played for the drop, he would have been defeated. East would ruff the third round of hearts and shift to diamonds, enabling the defenders to col-

lect two tricks in that suit in addition to the two black queens.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

**49'ERS**  
The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Pug Mahon and Mary Clements; second, Sue Thomas and Billy Maslovac and third, Ruth Posey and Evelyn Nix. Winning first East-West were Ruby Hous and G.E. Bradford; second, Betty Hancock and Vera Beavers and third, Nita Eichelberger and Opal Stent.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

third, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Kenneth Durbin.  
The club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

**QUEENS AND KINGS**  
Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Mrs. Delmar Hayter and Mrs. Ruth Vautiburg; second, Mrs. Leola Hall and Mrs. Cleon McCallon and third, Mrs. George Maslovac and Mrs. Frank Poindecker.

East-West winners were, first, Mrs. Vestal Yeats and Mrs. Bea Radigan; second, G.E. Bradford and Michael Panayotopoulos and third, Mrs. Lewis Evers and Mrs. E.W. Mahaffey.  
The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

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# Survey Builds Strong Case Against Smoking

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
United Press International Writer

Strong evidence against smoking was the biggest payoff in a 20-year cancer prevention study launched in 1959, the American Cancer Society said today.

"At the outset, the study wasn't aimed at smoking alone," said Dr. E. Taylor Hammond, who designed the huge project aimed at finding how personal living styles, habits and environment influenced health and longevity.

The information gathered over the last 20 years concerned death and disease patterns among 1,078,849 men and women followed by the American Cancer Society.

By analyzing death certificates, hospital charts and bits of information on patient questionnaires, and using four million punch cards, epidemiologists came to conclusions about smoking and also some conclusions about obesity.

—Women who were very much over-

weight — by 40 percent — had a higher rate of cancer of the uterus and ovaries, and somewhat higher rates of cancer of the breast and gall bladder.

—Men who were 40 percent or more overweight had higher risks of colon-rectum and prostate cancer.

The next phase of the study will focus on lifetime environmental factors and diet, work and play styles of those in the study now at least 92 years of age and some over 100.

The health records of these are very much a part of "the largest human biological study ever undertaken on life and death." Out of this part of the investigation, perhaps will come some secrets to longevity.

"It's important to learn why some people don't get cancer, or other illnesses, as well as why others do," Hammond said.

The elaborate questionnaires sent out during the first year of the study, start-

ing Oct. 1, 1959, had blanks that could not be filled in at that time — to be filled in later with illnesses and cause of death.

Checking up on the more than 1 million persons who volunteered to tell all about their life, play and work styles took sweat, ingenuity and sometimes tears on the part of 68,116 American Cancer Society volunteers, Hammond said.

Year by year, for six years, the volunteers kept tabs on the million-plus.

Several times after that the volunteers again searched and rechecked adults to pinpoint various influences on their health.

The 68,116 volunteers — enough to fill New York's Yankee Stadium — needed touches of genius and luck to follow their people over the years, the Society said.

The six year follow-up was completed by 1965 and the volunteers thought they had it all nicely packed in. Then, in 1971 they were told to go after their subjects again. It wasn't easy.

Some of the people they were following had died. Some had remarried. Others had moved.

"Miami was one of the toughest places," said Esther Kelly, a consultant to the ACS. "I was given 50 final cards and told — 'Go find 'em.'"

"We found 30 of them."

"The only clue to one, a man named Hathaway, was Railroad, St. Petersburg. It turned out, after circuitous trails, he had been an executive with Railway Express, but had died at a summer home in Pennsylvania.

"The death certificate was located."

In Arizona, a Forest Ranger gave Margaret Langdon aerial cooperation to locate a man with no telephone who lived out of town. The ranger flew out over the desert in his helicopter, and found the man alive and well.

"Pure luck, sometimes," she said.

Concerning smoking, Hammond said the study produced major ammunition for the United States Surgeon-General's report on smoking and health, and subsequently mandatory warnings on each package of cigarettes. Among its conclusions was that heavy smokers using the type of cigarette smoked in 1959 were losing 8.3 years of life, on average, compared to nonsmokers.

Other conclusions:

—The younger a woman is at marriage, the higher her risk of later having cancer of the cervix.



SKYLAB TROPHIES — Officials at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., recently showed off pieces of Skylab that will be returned to Australians who found them after the 70-ton space station crashed to earth in July. Marshall en-

gineers, under science and engineering chief Jim Kingsbury, left, analyzed the specimens. The items have been mounted on plaques attesting to their authenticity. At right is center director Dr. William Lucas. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fighter Planes Fly Close To Concorde

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Air Force F-15 fighter planes were flying about 2,000 feet too low when they came close to striking an Air France Concorde jetliner, the Pentagon says.

"Our planes were at the wrong altitude," Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said this week about the near-miss last month. The Air Force jets and the commercial plane came within about 100 feet of each other over the Atlantic Ocean on Oct. 30. The Federal Aviation Administration and the Defense Department are still looking into the incident.

Administration and the Defense Department are still looking into the incident.

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't let your sound judgment desert you in financial matters tomorrow. Should your discipline weaken, you could make some foolish expenditures.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Unfortunately, you may not fully capitalize on your opportunities tomorrow, owing to a tendency to take them for granted. Don't miss the boat.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It isn't that you will be afraid to make tough decisions tomorrow. The danger is that you may suddenly change what you decided to do for the sake of expediency.

generous and giving toward others tomorrow, but be careful you don't go to extremes. The gesture is more important than its size.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your friends like you for what you are, so the use of affectations tomorrow is completely unnecessary. "To thine own self be true."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Financially, conditions look rather interesting for you tomorrow, with the exception of where gambles are concerned. Don't expect something for nothing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Normally, your practical outlook enables you to see things for what they are. Tomorrow, however, you could kid yourself into believing the situation is better than it really is.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your immense appeal to those of the opposite sex could turn your head tomorrow, involving you in a situation fraught with complications.

### Your Birthday

November 9, 1979

Friends will play key roles in your affairs this coming year. This could be especially true of pals who now live a distance from you.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

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**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You will be able to manage situations competently for others tomorrow, provided there is not too much outside interference. If kibitzers get into the act, it's another story.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Someone could make you some rather lavish promises tomorrow, but it's best you take them with a grain of salt. They may not be able to deliver when the chips are down.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The spirit may be willing tomorrow but the flesh could be weak. There is a possibility that you might start projects in which you will lose interest before finishing.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Over-indulgence is something you may have to guard against tomorrow, or you'll regret it the next day. Eat, drink and be merry — but do so sensibly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be

## Magnet Transport Pleases Officials

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Argonne National Laboratories officials say they are pleased about the progress of a 107-ton magnet being moved through Iowa by highway on its route from Illinois to California.

There was some concern about heavy snow in the mountains of Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California, but "so far, we're moving faster than we anticipated," said Dan Giroux, an Argonne spokesman.

The 214,000-pound magnet is the largest load ever moved such a distance by highway. It is known to scientists as a superconducting electromagnet, which when assembled has a magnetic field about 36,000 times that of the Earth.

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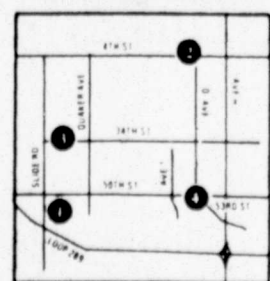
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# Israelis Hope To Stay In Sinai



ON GUARD AT MT. SINAI — Three Israeli soldiers take a break in front of St. Catherine's monastery near Mt. Sinai in the Israeli-occupied Sinai. While the soldiers are preparing to withdraw, some Israeli citizens hope that Egypt will permit them to remain in the granite wilderness where Scripture says Moses received the Ten Commandments. (AP Laserphoto)

MOUNT SINAI, Israeli-occupied Sinai (AP) — As Israeli soldiers prepare to withdraw in less than a month, some Israeli citizens hope that Egypt will permit them to remain in the granite wilderness where Scripture says Moses received the Ten Commandments.

Perhaps a score of Israelis want to stay on — desert scientists and tourism workers. Although the area is revered by Christians, Jews and Moslems, none of the Israelis cited religious or nationalistic reason.

"My religion is the protection and conservation of nature. For me this is the basis of all moral thought," said Avraham Shaked, director of the Field School run by the non-governmental Society of the Protection of Nature in Israel.

To Shaked, the baking climate, dun-colored earth, sparse sagebrush and pink granite mountains of the southern Sinai Peninsula make up "one of the most beautiful landscapes on Earth."

"It became a home for me, but I have no doubt of Egypt's right to the area. I'm not interested in sovereignty, just my work," the 32-year-old veteran of seven years here said. "I'll be glad to cooperate with anyone."

Israel has held this portion of Sinai for 12 years, long enough for a few Israeli desert-lovers to put down roots, to learn to live with the local Bedouin Jebelija tribe and to make plans for a future in Sinai.

The future, however, is in Egypt's hands with the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. Israel is withdrawing from Sinai in phases over three years. Two van-loads of Egyptian officials toured the Mount Sinai area last month to see the facilities Israel has built, and the Israelis who want to stay suddenly realized how soon they might have to leave.

"On Nov. 15 the area will be returned to Egypt," said Yitzhak Halevy, who with his wife Lotti wants to continue running a fleet of buses over the rocky 12-mile trail between the airport and St. Catherine's Monastery at the foot of Mount Sinai.

When the Halevys came here in 1972 they had just three buses and the airfield boasted one tiny building. Now there are 10 buses, a two-story stone terminal serves hundreds of air passengers daily, and probably 100,000 visitors a year stream in and out on quick tours of the holy sites.

The Field School staff of 14 and the handful of tourism workers had believed that their future here was assured after the meeting in September between Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in Haifa, Israel. The two leaders agreed on the early return to Egypt of the Mount Sinai area, as well as continued tourism from Israel to the area and continued operation of the Field School.

But they did not go into such details as who would staff the Israeli-built facilities, and Shaked confessed he was stunned when an Egyptian botanist toured his nature study institute, praised the facilities and started talking about taking over.

"This wasn't my understanding at all," Shaked said.

A few days later, Israeli and Egyptian negotiators in Cairo decided that the Field School will become a branch of an Egyptian university, but Israelis will be free to conduct research from the school.

Shaked said he realizes he probably will have to leave the institute to which he devoted seven years of his life, and he hasn't decided how to view the chance to return as a visiting researcher.

Sadat will come to Mount Sinai on Nov. 19, the second anniversary of his trip to Jerusalem, to lay the cornerstone of a mosque-synagogue-church complex which Egypt will build as a monument to peace. Earlier Egyptian plans for an entertainment extravaganza have been scrapped, but the Israelis here were encouraged by Sadat's evident strong feeling for the holy mountain.

Shaked says he would like to carry Sadat's ideas a bit further by declaring the Mount Sinai area an international peace park and adding desert conserva-

tion to the idea of a peace monument.

Like the Halevys, Shaked thinks the main potential for the area is tourism. Some people will come to see the 6th century St. Catherine's Monastery and its priceless collection of ancient icons and manuscripts. Others will climb the 7,500-foot Mount Sinai which is held in tradition as the site where God gave Moses the Ten Commandments.

It's not every tourist's idea of a vacation, for the mountain is 50 miles from the nearest paved road and accommoda-

tions are rough. But many will be drawn by the severe beauty of the craggy, granite Sinai mountains. And Shaked would like to be here to take them on nature hikes, warn them of the dangers and continue his desert research.

"The Egyptians were surprised when they saw what the Field School was," Shaked said. "They expected to see things growing in fields, and classrooms. But our classroom is in the field, in the high valleys and mountains."

### MOST IMPORTANT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art is showing what it describes as the most important works acquired by the 20th Century Art Department over the past two years, through January. Works in the show include "Coarse Shadow" by Kenneth Noland, "Night Rider" by Richard Smith and "Leah's Renoir" by Sam Gilliam.

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## FOREIGN ROUNDUP

# Chile Rejects OAS Resolution

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Just before Thursday's military coup in Bolivia, the government scored a diplomatic grand slam against Chile at the Organization of American States meeting in the Bolivian capital of La Paz.

By a vote of 25-0 with two abstentions — Chile and Paraguay — the OAS passed a resolution recommending that Chile, Bolivia and Peru initiate negotiations to give landlocked Bolivia an outlet to the Pacific Ocean, presumably through Chilean territory.

But Chile has brushed aside the resolution saying it is a mere "recommendation" and the OAS has no authority to discuss matters that could affect Chile's sovereignty over its own territory.

### Ex-President's Asylum

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Former president Hector Campora's 43 months of asylum in the Mexican Embassy in Buenos Aires may end soon.

Mexican Ambassador Joes Lara Villarreal in September released a medical report which said "it is almost certain" the 70-year-old Campora has cancer.

The military government, which for the last three years has refused to provide Campora the safe-conduct pass he would need to flee into exile, said recently it will let the former Peronist president out of the country once they have sufficient proof of his ailment.

But Campora, who is held responsible by the armed forces for releasing terrorists from jail during his presidency in 1973, so far has refused to be examined by doctors appointed by the military government.

### Roldos Gets Tough

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — President Jaime Roldos may risk a political impasse with Ecuador's legislature to solve a family quarrel over who is governing the nation, three months after he became the first democratic chief executive in nearly a decade.

Th president's problems come from the leader of the national legislature, Assram Bucaram. Bucaram is the uncle of Roldos' wife, Marta, and head of the populist party both men belong to.

But Bucaram, who sponsored Roldos' candidacy when the former military junta barred Bucaram himself from the presidency, now is using his control of the legislature to assert his power.

The president appears willing to risk a political impasse in order to assert his leadership and already has vetoed a string of measures he considers improper or unconstitutional.

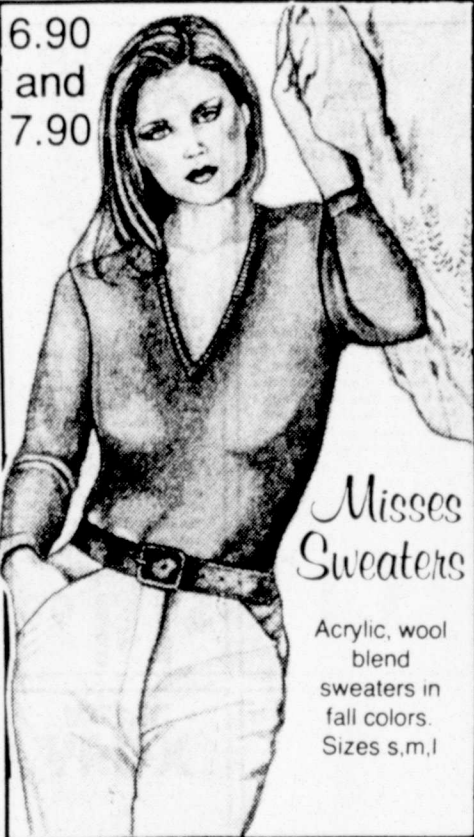
### Mobs On The Rise

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The recent lynching of a wealthy landholder allegedly involved in the voodoo sacrifice of a three-year-old boy has spotlighted a frightening trend in Brazil. Brazilians, with little faith in the police and courts, increasingly are taking the law into their own hands.

In Rio de Janeiro alone mobs of citizens have killed 41 people since 1970. The case of one victim, a feeble-minded old man who angered neighbors by dancing naked in the streets, inspired a recent film.

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# State Department Task Force Faces Tense Crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a windowless room, a foreign service officer at a table rests his head on his arm, a phone pinned to his ear.

Someone else, his sleeves rolled up, swivels in his seat, back and forth, talking into the phone.

This is the nerve center of a crisis. This is the State Department's Iran task force. Some 60 Americans are hostages in Tehran, the government has resigned, the Ayatollah won't accept U.S. emissaries. This is where the facts are assembled and assessed.

From here, phone contact is established with U.S. diplomatic friends in Tehran. It is the only contact America has, and it is tenuous and unsatisfactory. The greatest power in the West is grasping at straws.

In a corner, someone studies a sheaf of papers on a clipboard. A woman whispers with a colleague, her hand clapped over her phone. In a corner, someone stares ahead, abstractedly chewing gum, lost in thought.

Papers cover the table. Seven wall clocks give the time in seven capitals. A world map dominates one wall. The rust-colored wallpaper is peeling from another. The lights on the phone console never stop flashing. It will be as busy here at 4 a.m. as it is at noon.

A visitor is reminded of a political campaign headquarters after the polls are closed but before the returns are in. Some people are there to make decisions and some to carry coffee, but all are intensely involved.

When an international crisis erupts,

the State Department assembles a task force on the seventh floor, down a corridor from the office of the secretary of state, around the corner from where priority cables pour in.

The idea is to cut the bureaucracy, to bring together all the people who need to share information so decisions can be made quickly.

In recent months, task forces were assembled to deal with the kidnapping and assassination of a U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, the attack on the embassy in El Salvador, the upheaval in Nicaragua, the refugee crisis in Cambodia, and, a year ago, the mass murder-suicide in Jonestown.

During the Jonestown crisis, a phone

line was kept open to Guyana for eight days.

"We ran up a \$25,000 phone call," recalls Bill Rope, director of the State Department operations center.

Rope says he will never forget last February when the embassy in Iran came under attack. A line was opened to Tehran and hooked to a loudspeaker,

but for a long, tense time the only sound that came over was that of machine gun fire.

"The State Department is an extraordinarily small bureaucracy, and there's a real sense of community," says David Passage, a foreign service officer for 12 years now serving a stint as a State Department spokesman.

## U.S. Officials Deny Iranian Oil Cutoff

NEW YORK (AP) — While wholesale prices of home heating oil soared on the spot market, government officials denied there had been a cutoff of Iranian oil — and said the United States has plenty of resources without it.

Oil reportedly is continuing to flow from Iran's main Persian Gulf port, but some uncertainty remained today over whether U.S. ships are being turned away from a key terminal.

The United States gets 700,000 barrels of oil a day, or about 5 percent of its consumption, from Iran.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski denied Wednesday Iran had ordered a cutoff of oil shipments.

But sources at two U.S. oil companies said they could not immediately determine if their tankers had been filled, although industry reports said ships of other nations had been loaded.

"We believe U.S. companies are being singled out," said one source, who asked not to be quoted by name, "but we also are led to believe this is a temporary situation."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said one unidentified U.S. tanker was turned away from the Iranian port on Tuesday.

"All you can go by are the facts and the facts are they're not moving," said Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee. It was not clear from Jackson's comments whether he had information that all Iranian oil exports were shut off or if only the United States was affected.

The conflicting reports over a possible cutoff of Iranian exports came as students demanding the extradition from the United States of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi continued to hold some 60 Americans in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

A Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Kuwait and London said Iran had halted oil shipments to the United

States, but added it would consider a cutoff if the shah, hospitalized in New York for cancer, were not extradited.

Wholesale prices for home heating oil, meanwhile, soared to 98 cents a gallon on the spot market, an increase of 10 cents in two days.

## Iraq Wants Khomeini To Renegotiate Pact

By STEPHEN K. HINDY  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Stung by attacks on its missions in Iran and emboldened by the continuing chaos there, Iraq is building up its armed forces and pressuring Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to renegotiate a five-year-old peace agreement between the two neighbors.

The renewed friction between the

two oil powers — Iran is the world's second largest exporter, Iraq the third — threatens the security of the Persian Gulf, through which a third of the world's oil passes.

President Saddam Hussein's Iraqi government has protested to Iran twice this month because of armed attacks on its consulates in Kermanshah and Khoramshahr and its embassy in Tehran. The Iraqi news agency also has said that Iraqi troops fired on Iranian border towns.

The Iraqi ambassador in Beirut, Abdul-Hussein Moslem Hassan, told a reporter recently that Iran, a Moslem but non-Arab nation, must give up its territorial claim to the Shatt-al-Arab estuary, a key oil-tanker route for both Iraq and Iran at the northern end of the Persian Gulf, and must evacuate three strategic islands near the narrow entrance to the gulf from the Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea.

Iraqi sources here said President Hussein is not planning unilateral abrogation of the 1974 Algiers pact, which governs relations between Iran and its Arab neighbors. But they said Iraq considers the agreement "as good as nil."

"Some people might contend we are trying to weaken Iran, but we are not trying to do anything of the sort," said the source. "Iran is getting weaker day after day without us having to do anything to speed up the collapse of the unjust situation in the gulf."

The 1974 accord gave Iraq and Iran equal rights to use Shatt-al-Arab, which forms at the confluence of Iraq's Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

### Analysis

## PLO Could Gain Prestige If 65 Americans Saved

By ALVIN B. WEBB  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The PLO's dispatching of a delegation to try to save the lives of up to 65 American hostages in Iran could cap the diplomatic success story of the year.

By injecting itself into the stalemate that has stymied an American crisis team in Washington for five days, the

guerrilla group could gain international respectability and shed its terrorist image.

The stunning diplomatic initiative of Yasser Arafat could also chip away at U.S. policy of not dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization because of a commitment to Israel.

U.S. sources in Washington Wednesday confirmed there had been indirect contacts with the PLO concerning its diplomatic effort that the PLO stressed was humanitarian and was not prodded by anyone.

"We would welcome help from anyone," a State Department aide said as the embassy drama dragged into its fifth day today.

In Beirut, speculation swirled that the Carter administration had called on the PLO and its leader for help because

of Arafat's warm relations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But a more solid reading indicated the PLO, increasing alert to score diplomatic points, seized an opportunity for minimum risk and maximum gain — saving Americans and earning the thanks of Washington, which some day might be translated into talks with Washington.

Arafat authorized a two-man delegation to go to Tehran and "use all possible means ... to secure the safety" of the Americans.

Western observers, sensing a diplomatic triumph in the making, believe if there is one organization the increasingly erratic Khomeini might listen to, it is the PLO, which has an office in Tehran.

Arafat this year launched a diplomatic offensive in Western Europe, wooed U.S. black leaders and helped end the siege of the Egyptian Embassy in Turkey by a handful of Palestinian extremists — all part of the PLO's efforts to gain respectability.

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# President Confident Of Beating Kennedy In 1980

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he is looking forward to a "long and pleasant" campaign. But most people see a rough and bloody battle shaping up between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"We're going to beat the hell out of them," said one of Carter's operatives in discussing the Kennedy challenge.

Although he has been campaigning for months, Carter has set Dec. 4 to announce he will seek re-election. He has an organizational head start on his opponents: the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee is in full operation.

Carter has come a long way from the days of "Jimmy Who" from Plains, Ga., making promises and assuring the voters that he would provide a government "as good as the American people."

His leadership and the inflation are his chief obstacles. His incumbency is what he has going for him with his power to hand out federal funds, make appointments where they count among minority groups and to campaign from the White House podium.

Carter plans to run on his record with emphasis on his accomplishments, maintaining that he has tackled the unpopular complex issues that others ducked.

He hopes to have a comprehensive energy program before Congress adjourns. He also is hoping the SALT II treaty will be ratified by the Senate. Otherwise he is ready to make it a campaign issue.

In foreign policy, the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty and his efforts in pursuit of peace in the Middle East

are viewed as his standout achievements. He also stresses that no American boy has died on the battlefield while he has been president.

Although some aspects of the political picture seem made to order for a Truman-style campaign, Carter does not appear headed down that road. He is not in a mood to take on Congress with his own party in the majority. And he seems to be shying away from blasting the oil companies for their enormous profits.

Carter's popularity polls hit a rock bottom 19 percent. Supporters believe there will be an upturn as Kennedy is forced to take stands on the issues.

In many ways he has not captured the imagination of the voters to be loved or hated as many of his predecessors in the past.

An interviewer recently told Carter

that his critics say that at heart he is an engineer, engrossed in details, with no "grand vision of national goals."

In response Carter said, "I think Thomas Jefferson was a scientist. I was a farmer like George Washington. I don't think there is any exclusive kind of person who has visions or who has leadership to the exclusion of other kinds of people. We've had haberdashers who were great leaders ... military generals ... ex-governors who were great presidents."

Carter also reflected his personal confidence when he told a broadcaster recently: "When this Congress goes home, I predict, if you analyze what we passed that there would not be a president in the last 20 years or more that's had a record as good as ours, and that

would include the relatively halcyon days of Lyndon Johnson's administration immediately after the tragedy of John Kennedy's death.

A few weeks ago Carter tested the Chappaquiddick issue and beat a retreat. But Rosalyn Carter, who Carter describes as the "politician" in the family, has emphasized her husband's "steadiness" and "calmness" in decision making.

Carter believes he is more in step with the people and the conservative trend in the country. His main line of attack has been to label Kennedy a big spender on social programs and accuse him of laying back when it comes to de-

fense needs.

At 55, Carter is apparently fit for campaigning. He jogs daily, and has lost 10 pounds. But the job has taken its toll. He looks older, at times weary and drawn, and his hair is flecked with much more gray than when he came to office.

He still relies heavily on chief of staff Hamilton Jordan to call the political shots. His wife also has become one of his chief advisers in the political arena. Carter has said that he does not believe that Kennedy's "personal charisma" and speaking prowess will be hard to overcome in the contest ahead. He has a fighting spirit and says, "I do not intend to lose."

## Carter May Miss Cherished Perogative

By STEVE GERSTEL  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The possible resignation of Justice William Brennan in the summer could give President Carter his first and, possibly, his only chance of naming a member of the Supreme Court.

Yet, the realities of politics being what they are, Carter may be denied even that one chance — one of the most cherished of presidential prerogatives.

To date, Brennan has only said that he is considering resigning at the end of

the court's present term and that he has not reached a firm decision.

It could be that Brennan — the oldest member of the Supreme Court in age

Washington Window

as well as service — will choose to stay another term or more.

But if Brennan, the leading spokesman for liberal philosophy on the high

bench, decides to call it a career, there is no guarantee that Carter will be the one to name his replacement.

In fact, the only way that the president could make the selection is for him to choose a nominee acceptable both to the Republicans and to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. That would seem impossible.

Kennedy's influence on the nomination would be great — even if Carter somehow manages to dispose of him as

a contender for the Democratic nomination.

If, on the other hand, Kennedy is about to supplant Carter as the Democrats' standard-bearer, then his influence becomes even greater.

As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Kennedy would play a key role in determining the nomination and there are several alternatives open to him.

If he seems to be losing the nomination, Kennedy might work with Carter in finding a nominee they can both support.

Should he be headed for victory, Kennedy could adopt the same approach in the spirit of party harmony.

However, it seems more likely that Kennedy would then hold out for a liberal — in the mold of Brennan — rather than make any compromise with Carter.

As chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Kennedy would have a great many ways to delay a decision by the Senate.

For instance, he could pigeonhole the nomination, claiming that the campaign made it impossible for him to sit through lengthy hearings and debate.

Even if Carter and Kennedy find a consensus, there would be no way for them to push the nomination through the Senate.

Who, among the Republicans, would vote for a Democratic nominee, when, in 1981 a GOP president might be sending a name up to Capitol Hill.

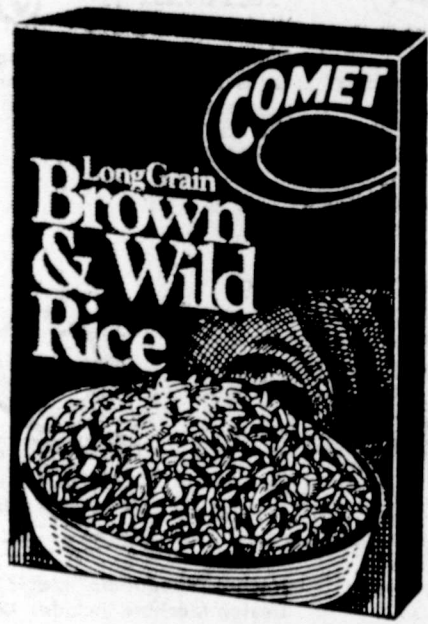
Lyndon Johnson tried to pull off a double play that was just too much for the Republicans to swallow — although Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen went along.



VIOLINIST GOING TO MOSCOW — Dylana Jenson of New Rochelle, N.Y., is going to Moscow in December, sounding much like the Soviet musicians and dancers who have sought asylum in the United States. "All the Soviet musicians are emigrating, saying they want artistic freedom," the 18-year-old violinist says. "I don't have freedom in my own country to play. There is a block against my career, so I have to go out and prove myself," she added. (AP Laserphoto)

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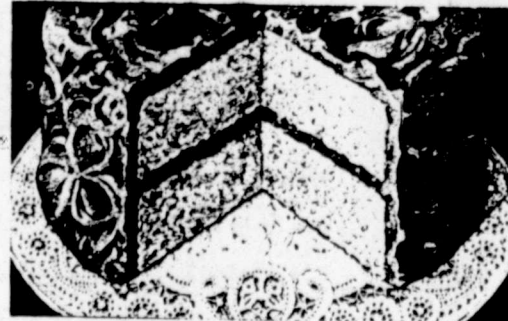
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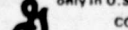
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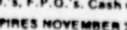
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# Fed Stands By Tight Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite growing opposition to high interest rates, the Federal Reserve Board will not reverse its tight-money course until the public is convinced inflation can be beaten, the board's vice chairman says.

"It's not our intention to break the back of the economy," Frederick Schultz said Wednesday, adding that the board's sweeping actions last month are aimed at breaking inflationary expectations that lead people to spending and borrowing more while saving less.

If such expectations can be altered, interest rates will begin to fall "within the next few months," Schultz told a

conference called by the National Association of Home Builders.

His statement came as the nation's third-largest bank, Chase Manhattan, announced it was raising its prime lending rate from 15 1/4 percent to a record 15 1/2 percent.

Earlier Wednesday, House Majority Leader James Wright sharply attacked the board's policies, saying that continued high interest rates would "drive the economy into the ground, needlessly and foolishly."

He urged immediate reductions in the record-high interest rates, which he said are "counterproductive" and the "worst possible medicine" to fight inflation, which now exceeds 13 percent a year.

Wright said controls on consumer credit would be "infinitely preferable" to "abdicating" anti-inflation policy to the Federal Reserve Board.

"We've got to get rid of the credit card economy to some degree," the Texas Democrat said. To make borrowing more difficult, he said, businesses should require customers to pay 25 percent to 30 percent down for long-lasting

items such as televisions or furniture. Schultz also indicated that which could be done by the board, he said, would solve more problems than they could create.

Despite soaring interest rates, can consumers in the future their use of installment credit. In 1978, the Federal Reserve reported recently.

There is growing concern bank regulators that continuing on more debt than they are particularly with a recession and unemployment predicted for next year.

The Federal Reserve Board's tight-money actions will lengthen that recession, some economists say.

The homebuilders' association predicts housing starts and prices plummet by as many as 50,000 units, increasing unemployment in that industry by up to 25 percent.

Mortgage money has virtually dried up in nearly half the states, and where it is available, the cost is 13 percent or more.

## Senate Boosts Synthetic Fuels Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts by Senate environmentalists and conservative Republicans to sharply reduce the size of a proposed \$20 billion synthetic fuels program have been turned back by supporters of President Carter's energy program.

In two nearly identical votes Wednesday, the Senate gave the president two easy energy victories on an expensive and controversial alternative to imported oil.

The votes mean almost certain Senate approval of the synthetic fuels measure, although final approval is unlikely until next week.

Carter said after those votes, "The Senate's actions ensure that there will be a strong synthetic fuels program and a significant institution to carry it out."

He said approval of the program would be "a step toward regaining control of our nation's future."

The president has urged creation of an independent synthetic fuels board, which would dispense billions of dollars in loans and loan and price guarantees to firms interested in risking investments in synthetic fuels — generally defined as oil and gas extracted under

pressure or heat from coal, shale oil or tar oil.

A move to eliminate the Synthetic Fuels Corp. was defeated 55-37.

Opponents of a big government synthetic fuels program say not enough is known about whether those fuels can profitably be developed as an alternative source of energy.

Environmentalists urge a go-slow approach out of fears that the huge amounts of coal needed to produce synthetic fuels pose a serious risk of air pollution in pristine areas of the country.

Among those arguing most vehemently against the president's proposal were Republicans from Western states like Sens. Jake Garn of Utah, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico and William Armstrong of Colorado.

But Carter's supporters said the current uncertain oil supply situation in Iran is only more evidence that some alternative to imported oil must be found.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said approval of a strong synthetic fuels measure "will send a signal to the world which will know we are making a beginning" on finding new sources of energy.

"Surely we don't want to make a puny beginning," he said.

He was supported by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, who said the time has come for the government to make a major investment in synthetic fuels.

At least one synthetic fuels plant, at a cost of \$2 billion or more, would likely be built in Byrd's native West Virginia.

The rejection of a \$3 billion alternative program was a defeat for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

Proxmire said a slow "step-by-step" process was needed to find out the best methods of producing synthetic fuels. His \$3 billion approach was defeated 57-37.

Freshman Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., unsuccessfully argued that the measure should be limited to \$14 billion without a separate corporation.

They said the program could just as well be administered from within existing federal agencies such as the Energy, Treasury or Commerce departments. They lost 55-35.

As planned, the Synthetic Fuels Corp. would solicit bids from various en-

ergy companies, including smaller firms willing to invest in building synthetic fuels plants, mainly in coal-producing areas and states in the Far West.

They would receive guarantees on loans and prices, thus reducing the financial risk.

Once the \$20 billion is spent, the corporation would return to Congress to obtain another \$68 billion after proving that the initial eight or 10 plants promise to produce significant amounts of gas or oil.

The measure also includes a provision for the corporation to buy and own up to three synthetic fuels plants.

## Federal Stationery To Change Size To Conform, Save Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly 60 years the government has insisted on using stationery that's just a smidgeon smaller than everybody else's. But that's about to change. One result, an official says, will be a saving of tax dollars.

Back in 1921, a bureaucrat named Dawes established an advisory group, the Permanent Conference on Printing, that decreed all government stationery be 8 by 10 1/2 inches.

Why 8 by 10 1/2 inches? Why not?

The secretary of commerce was Herbert Hoover, who also formed a group. It decided 8 1/4 by 11 was a good size.

Why 8 1/4 by 11 inches? Why not?

That standard was adopted by industry. No one remembers whether there was any attempt at conciliation.

The two sizes co-existed — government writing on 8 by 10 1/2, businesses and just plain people using the larger size.

But early in the '70s, people — bureaucrats probably — started worrying that this was inefficient.

In true government fashion, the General Services Administration said something to the congressional Joint Commit-

tee on Printing, which set up a working group, which studied the problem, collected data and recommended that government march to the same drummer as everyone else.

So, beginning Jan. 1, all federal agencies will have to use the 8 1/4 by 11 after using whatever they have left of the old stock.

The larger size, says Richard Stephenson, chief mailing correspondent of the management branch of the National Archives, will allow four or five more lines on a page.

That's often just enough, he added, to turn what might have been a two-page letter into a single page.

"We figure we'll get about a 5 percent reduction in total pages used annually," he said.

No one has any idea just how much stationery the government uses. But top government agencies waste about as part of the study for an estimate. They said they use 2.8 million reams a year.

## Welfare Reform Measure Passes First Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's welfare revision is heading for the Senate after surviving House Republican efforts to defeat it as wasteful, a federal power grab and a boon to motorcycle thugs.

The recycled administration bill won 222-184 House passage Wednesday after

supporters struggled to reject a motion to send it back to committee for drastic rewriting.

But it still could face stiff opposition in the Senate, where Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, contends it is too expensive and too restrictive on the states.

The bill, expected to add about \$3 billion a year to federal welfare costs by 1982, is a scaled-down model of Carter's more ambitious version, which failed last year.

However, the administration has had few major legislative victories to crow about, and Carter immediately praised the House action. He said in a statement, "This is a crucial step forward in the nation's 10-year effort to provide vitally needed reform of the welfare system."

Its numerous welfare law changes include providing the first federally ordered minimum-payment floor under the 11 million recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

That floor would be set at 65 percent of the poverty level, which means a payment of \$4,700 a year for an impoverished family of four. State welfare regulations already provide aid at or above that level in all but 13 southern and southwestern states.

About 7.5 million of the present recipients are children, and Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., told colleagues their votes would decide "what this nation feels obligated to do for its children."

But Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md.,

complained the minimum would be "just a foot in the door" toward ever-higher payments to more and more persons, not all deserving.

Reps. Robert Walker, R-Pa., and John Rouselet, R-Calif., complained that possible increases in AFDC payments would be, in Walker's words, "helping motorcycle gangs rip off the system."

They argued that the revision does nothing to tighten regulations that they say allow "this kind of criminal element" to move from state to state, raking in federal money.

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## Loans May Not Brighten Chrysler's Dim Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even \$1.5 billion in government loan guarantees won't assure a successful future for the Chrysler Corp., the Carter administration concedes.

"There is a reasonable probability that this plan will work," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told a House subcommittee Wednesday. "Nobody can give assurances that it will. To say that this plan will work regardless of future developments would be imprudent."

"We cannot give you a guarantee," he said.

The economic stabilization subcommittee of the House Banking Committee

was expected to begin work on the proposal today.

Miller told the committee that a Chrysler shutdown would be far more costly to the taxpayers than the proposed loan guarantees.

He estimated the federal cost of a Chrysler bankruptcy at \$2.75 billion in 1980 and 1981 alone in unemployment claims, lost tax revenues and welfare.

Repeating previous assertions that the aid for Chrysler would not set a precedent, Miller said it "stands on its own merits as an exception."

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**ROSE TO BETTE** — Entertainer Bette Midler poses with a rose for photographers at a party this week at New York's Roseland following the world premiere of her movie, "The Rose." Miss Midler stars in the movie, a recreation of the late 1960s with the authentic music of that period. (AP Laserphoto)

**Group Requesting Refugee Assistance**

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — The Dalai Lama's exile organization is appealing to the United Nations, Australia, Canada, Sweden, Belgium and Switzerland to help resettle nearly 4,000 Tibetan refugees whom Bhutan has threatened to expel, a spokesman for the former god-king said Tuesday.

Bhutan was expected to decide Nov. 15 whether to forcibly repatriate Tibetans who refused to become naturalized Bhutanese. They have lived in the Himalayan kingdom since fleeing the communist Chinese in Tibet in 1959 and King Jigme Singye Wangchuck said last week that those refusing to become his subjects, despite offers of free land and education were a security risk.

The 23-year-old monarch said his government was shifting 922 Tibetans from "restricted" areas to unspecified locations. Only 2,300 of the more than 6,000 Tibetans in Bhutan have accepted citizenship.

**Historic Eruption Recalled**

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

**POMPEII, Italy (AP)** — Nearly 2,000 years ago, the volcano Vesuvius dumped on Pompeii, burying one of the Roman Empire's swiftest cities under 12 feet of molten ash and lava.

Forty-four pizza houses, according to some authorities, bit the dust in that historic eruption, along with dozens of bordellos, boisterous inns, wine shops, dice parlors, orgy-configured bath houses and other places of popular amusement, including a huge amphitheater where Christians wrestled lions and cobras bare-handed for the honor and glory of the Emperor Titus.

In case you failed to observe the anniversary by getting plastered, the exact date was Aug. 24, A.D. 79.

Scientists now tell us that volcanoes are good — "they create water, land and air" — but the 20,000 occupants of Pompeii, some of whom were petrified in place for the benefit of museum exhibitions touring the world these past two years, did not have that enlightened view.

Pliny the Younger, who survived the First Century disaster that killed his famous uncle, Pliny the Elder, wrote an eyewitness account of the eruption in two letters to the historian Tacitus. He speaks of a huge "umbrella-pin shaped cloud" appearing over the tip of Mt. Vesuvius about noon on a day of "yellowish sunlight," before the torrent of flaming liquid lava, hissing hot rocks and poisonous sulphur fumes engulfed the towns of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabia, all located around the southeast shore of the Bay of Naples.

The commander of the Roman fleet based at nearby Misenum, his uncle, died of inhaling the lethal gases while trying to pick up survivors in the sea. His heroic death robbed the empire of one of its most prolific writers and startlingly original thinkers.

Gaius Plinius Secundus, to give Pliny the Elder his full byline, compiled a 37-volume Natural History that populated the forests of ancient Rome with some extraordinary animals, like winged horses with horns, griffons who breathed fire, something called a "manticura," which had the stinging tail of a scorpion, a man's face smiling through three rows of teeth, the body of a lion done up in bright red and a voice that sounded like a flute and trumpet duet. His menagerie also included an armored quadruped called a catoblepes, whose head hung low because it was too large for its body, which was just as well because anyone who looked into its eyes soon died.

"The only reason why women are kissed by men," this stoic scientist advised his readers, "is to know whether they have been at the wine."

There are those who think Pliny the Elder may have been at the wine long before Vesuvius hit him. He held the scholarly view that sex made your eyebrows fall out, while "partridge eggs give women pretty breasts." For an upper, to keep himself awake at his copious writings, he popped "crawfish eyes

wrapped in nightingale meat."

Evidently that's the way it was back in the swinging port city of Pompeii, or so we have been led to believe since the town was first discovered under its blanket of protective ashes in 1748 and archaeologists a century later set about excavating it.

The mosaics unearthed and featured in recent exhibits in London, Copenhagen, Boston, Dallas and New York depict a seaside town jumping with dancers, actors, dice players, musicians, gladiators, inn keepers' tossing out drunks, traveling carnival shows of jugglers and animal trainers, "oil and dirt scrapers" who attended patrons of the bath.

Graffiti, scrawled in red on Pompeii's white walls, spell out the scene in even greater detail. First Century Pompeii must have been like modern-day Peking, a place where everyone follows the political situation by reading the handwriting on the wall:

"The fruit dealers unanimously urge the election of Marcus Holconius Priscus."

"The goldsmiths unanimously urge the election of Gaius Cuspius Pansa as aedile."

"If upright living is considered any recommendation, Lucretius Fronto is well worthy of office."

And this (from a non-aligned voter?): "I wonder, o wall, that you have not fallen in ruins from supporting the stupidities of so many scribblers."

Besides campaign posters, Pompeii's walls, at least those facing the street, were used for public notices of entertainments and market days, ads for prostitutes, masseurs and houses to let, and random notes from lovers, drunkards, shopkeepers and despondent consumers:

"May your lies fail you, landlord, if you sell water and drink the good stuff yourself."

A copper pot is missing from this shop. 65 sesterces reward if anybody brings it back. 20 sesterces if he reveals the thief..."

"20 pairs of gladiators and their replacements will fight at Pompeii April 8-12. There will also be a full card of wild beasts and awnings (for the spectators)."

"The weaver Secessus loves the innkeeper's slave girl, Iris by name."

"Take your lewd looks and flirting eyes off another man's wife and show some decency on your face."

Death came down the mountain to this vibrant town on a hot summer's day, leaving the victims just as they were to posterity and museums 2,000 years later, sprawled on their hands and knees, caught by the poisonous fumes and buried under the burning ashes and lapilli.

A way of life died and yet lives on as one of the treasures of the ancient world.

**Money-Managers Preparing For 'Tax Time'**

By CHET CURRIER

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mention the words "tax time" to someone, and chances are his immediate response would be "April 15."

That is, indeed, the standard deadline each spring for filing income tax returns for the previous year.

But for many individual money-managers, the most important part of the year from a tax standpoint comes in November and December, not April.

With few exceptions, these months mark a taxpayer's last opportunity to take steps that can save him on the amount he will have to pay the government next spring.

Thanks in part to inflation, and to tax-law changes in recent years, year-end tax planning is no longer the exclusive concern of a small minority of active stock traders and other wealthy people.

Take tax switching of investments, for example. This tactic is traditionally thought of in connection with stocks, but it can also be employed effectively with other types of investments ranging from

mutual funds to municipal bonds.

If you have a capital gain from some investment sold earlier in the year, the idea is to offset some or all of it by taking losses before year-end.

Even if you have no gains, the brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. observes in its 1979 tax guide, you may want to take up to \$3,000 — the maximum amount deductible against ordinary income per year — in losses by selling before year-end.

The best losses to take are usually short-term ones, those in which the sale occurs within a year of the purchase, since they are fully deductible against income up to the \$3,000 annual limit (amounts over \$3,000 can be carried forward to future years' returns).

Long-term losses are fully deductible against all capital gains, short or long

term, but only half of them can be deducted from ordinary income. Thus, Bache says, if you have already taken a long-term loss this year, you should consider offsetting it with a short-term gain if possible.

You cannot take either a gain or loss by simply selling the security involved and then buying it back again immediately. This maneuver is known as a wash sale, and doesn't qualify.

There are a number of ways, however, to avoid breaking the wash sale rule and still maintain your investment. The simplest are to wait the legal limit of 30 days before buying it back, or to shift immediately into a different investment with similar characteristics.

With many securities such as stocks and bonds, of course, this involves com-

mission costs, both buying and selling. With certain mutual funds, however, it can be done for nominal cost, or none at all.

In the case of most no-load (no sales charge) funds, you can move money in and out at no cost. In addition, a number of funds, including those with sales charges, are members of affiliated "families" that allow switching back and forth by telephone either free or for a minimal fee.

Year-end also is time for many Americans to consider tax-sheltered retirement plans. These include so-called Keogh plans for people with income from self-employment, and individual retirement accounts for salaried employees not covered by a qualified pension or profit-sharing plan.

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# Short-Term Loans Proven Profitable To Lenders

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — Money is tight? You've heard about tight money policy of the Federal Reserve Board, and then you read that installment credit surged \$4.45 billion in September, a record for any month.

And you receive this unsolicited letter from one of the world's largest financial institutions:

"I have enclosed a Request Certificate made out to you in the amount of \$2,500. Simply fill out the back of the Certificate and mail it to me..."

"Feel free to use the \$2,500 as you see fit...perhaps now you can take that special vacation trip you've been thinking about for so long."

You might even reinvest the money and make an after-tax return on your money sufficient to repay the loan and leave you a profit, says the letter writer, and he offers suggestions on how to do it.

"The fact of the matter is that we have done our utmost to make it extremely attractive for you to get cash from Chase right now, even though you are not a customer of ours at present," the letter states.

Most banks, says the writer, Thomas Harmon, vice president, Chase Manhattan Bank, "would say they want to do business with a person like you. In this instance we are 'putting our money where our mouth is.'"

"Personally, I think it's one of the best moves we've ever made."

Tight money? Hardly...at least for consumer loans in some areas. Not when lenders can earn relatively high interest on small, short-term loans. Not when banks are seeking more of the retail business.

It might be an entirely different story — tight money — with big, long-term corporate loans, where multimillion dollar sums must be committed for many years into a future that nobody can foresee with confidence.

Besides, retail customers, or consumers, often bring with them other business, such as savings and checking accounts, and they're candidates also for the bank's credit card and various other services.

Is there a better way to win their loyalty than to offer them cash when they need it and probably don't expect to get it? As Harmon observes, "Credit is a valuable tool, a necessity of financial life."

Letters such as Chase's aren't uncommon. A Chase spokesman explains that the recipient's name comes from a mailing list company that offers a "specific

list of preapproved customers."

He explained: "Things are tight right now, but the way we look at it the situation is fairly short term." Rates and other factors will ease soon, he said, "and we want these folks as our customers."

And how can Chase or any other commercial bank be so casual with loans

when the Federal Reserve is cutting back on the availability of funds?

"It's difficult to explain to someone not a line banker," said the spokesman.

The retail banker, he observed, deals with individuals, the wholesale banker with industry. Retail loans are really quite small: they involve thousands of

dollars, but banks

involve many millions.

Any bank, the spokesman says, has the funds to

have funds available

such as new exist-

his bank might be

other types of loans. Still, should the money policy — which stresses to commercial banks many months there is a summer lending at commercial slow or stop.

Eventually, the Fed's impact on commercial loans, either through raising borrowing or simply by funds unavailable.

Right now, however, it isn't possible at some commercial banks in areas of the country.

### Analysis

Analysis of the Federal Reserve's impact on commercial banks' lending activity. The Fed's policy — which stresses to commercial banks many months there is a summer lending at commercial slow or stop. Eventually, the Fed's impact on commercial loans, either through raising borrowing or simply by funds unavailable. Right now, however, it isn't possible at some commercial banks in areas of the country.



OLD AND NEW MAVERICKS — Actor James Garner, left, joined actress Susan Blanchard, center, and Charles Frank, right, filming scenes from CBS' "Young Maverick" in Los Angeles recently. Garner plays his old part of Bret from the original "Maverick" in an episode of the show. Frank plays Bret's cousin in the new show. (AP Laserphoto)

## Republican Nominee Will Need Blessing Of Former President

By DOUGLAS DOWIE  
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Gerald Ford says he has made a "firm decision" not to enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination, but his staff believes no one will head the 1980 ticket without Ford's blessing.

"The former president is very popular in this country — especially among Republicans — and that popularity is growing all the time," said Bob Barrett, Ford's chief of staff.

"The bottom line is that no candidate will be nominated unless Jerry Ford thinks he should be."

The results of a recent Lou Harris-ABC Poll back up Barrett's estimate of his boss' popularity. Matched against President Carter, Ford beats the president by a 55 to 42 percent margin. The same poll showed Ronald Reagan trailing Carter by a 52-45 percent margin.

However, both Ford and Reagan, trailed when matched against Sen. Edward Kennedy, although Ford ran

stronger than the former California governor.

Ford does not openly criticize Reagan, but he makes it clear he opposes the nomination of any candidate from the party's right wing.

"No Republican candidate for the presidency is going to win by being way over on the right wing," Ford said in a discussion several days after announcing he would not be an "active candidate."

"You might as well forget it. We tried it with a dear friend of mine, Barry Goldwater. The same will be true in 1980. The Republicans must nominate a candidate who is in the middle. If we don't do that we are guaranteeing our defeat."

The effect of Ford's announcement on the GOP field is difficult to gauge.

"I think I will benefit from it," said John Connally. "There were a number of people that we've been hoping to get that were subject to some reservations on the basis that President Ford might

get into the campaign."

"I won't be the only one," Connally said. "I think Sen. Howard Baker will benefit to some extent, so will George Bush and probably Gov. Reagan will to some extent — though to a lesser extent than the rest of us."

But Charles Black, chief of Reagan's field operations, says Reagan was drawing support away from Ford before he decided not to run.

"There's only been a slight effect since the announcement," said Black. "My people didn't think he'd run anyway, but there were a few elected officials and party leaders who were waiting him out. We got some of them."

Ford is by no means planning a quiet retirement.

In November, Ford will be traveling at least half the month. In December, he will be on the road 13 of the first 20 days.

And the invitations keep pouring in — nearly 10,000 in the last three years.

### LEMON DESSERT NEW HOLIDAY DESSERT RECIPE

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## LUSCIOUS LEMON DESSERT

**Crust:** ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine ½ cup all-purpose flour  
¼ cup chopped pecans

Mix ingredients together and press into an 8" square baking pan; bake 15 minutes at 300°F.

**Filling:** 4 ounces cream cheese, softened (½ of an 8 ounce bar) 1 teaspoon lemon extract  
¼ cup unsifted Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar ¼ cup whipped cream or substitute

Whip cream cheese in mixer until fluffy. Add Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar and lemon extract. Blend well. Fold in whipped cream.

**Pudding:** 1 small package lemon instant pudding 1½ cups milk  
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Prepare pudding using 1½ cups milk (instead of 2 cups). Spread over cream cheese filling.

**Topping:** Top with whipped cream or whipped cream substitute. Chill. Makes 9 large servings. Curl a piece of lemon rind to garnish, if desired.

For other delicious variations, substitute chocolate, butterscotch or other flavored instant pudding mix.



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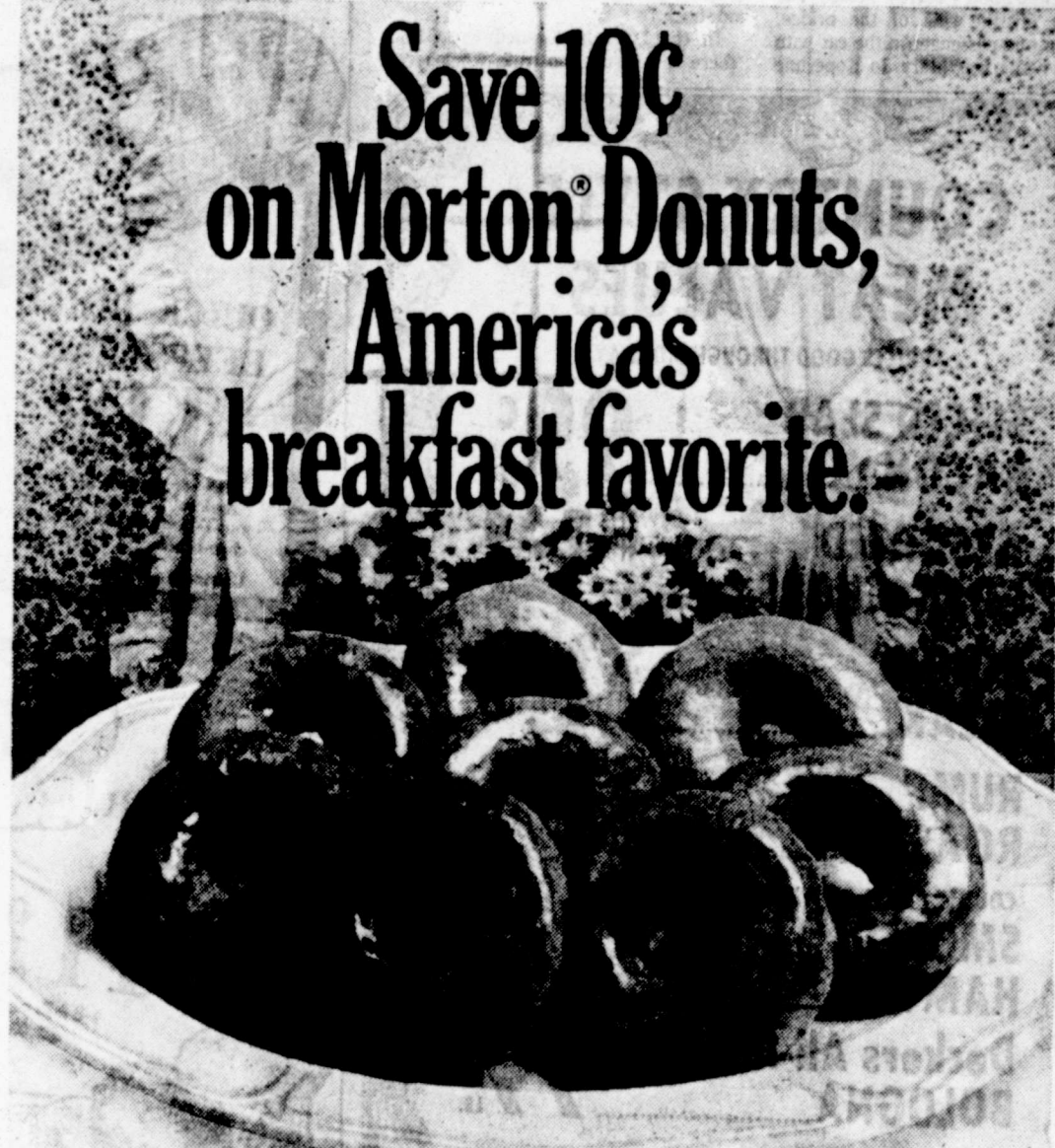
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# Chappaquiddick Tragedy Still Haunts Kennedy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — By now, fully 10 years after the fact, his story of Chappaquiddick is a litany, never varying. Sen. Edward Kennedy has told it again and again.

"I have relived this a thousand different times and wished that I had taken different actions," says Kennedy. "But this is the way it happened."

On the night of July 18, 1969, a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island adjacent to Martha's Vineyard, Mass. A passenger in the car, 29-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned.

It was nearly midnight when the accident occurred. It was well into the next morning before Kennedy reported it to police. Miss Kopechne, a campaign worker for Robert F. Kennedy during his 1968 presidential effort, died. But Kennedy survived, wondering aloud whether a curse plagued his famous family.

Now, 10 years later, he rejects the notion of a curse. But he still faces the political consequences of his actions that night, actions that he himself once termed "irrational."

Now that Kennedy is actively campaigning for president, questions are being raised again about Chappaquiddick and two other occurrences in Kennedy's life — his expulsion from Harvard in 1951 and a traffic incident when he was at law school at the University of Virginia.

Chappaquiddick is the major, lingering issue.

"Well, I expect I'll be asked about the incident during the course of the campaign and I'd be prepared to respond to any of the questions," says Kennedy.

But there are no new questions and there are no new answers to the old ones.

Asked to recall and explain his action at Chappaquiddick, Kennedy's responses never vary from what was said 10 years ago when he testified under oath to a judge who didn't press charges.

There is no new recollection, no additional detail. He refers to the inquest proceedings as the definitive version of the incident, though the judge's subsequent report sharply questions Kennedy's account.

What follows is an examination of that report as well as other statements made by Kennedy at the time.

The first public statement from Kennedy was the police report on July 19, 1969.

The time was 11:15 p.m., he recalled.

"I was driving my car on the way to get to the ferry to get back to Edgartown. I was unfamiliar with the road and turned right on Dyke Road instead of bearing hard left on Main Street.

"After proceeding for approximately half a mile on Dyke Road, I descended a hill and came upon a narrow bridge. The car went off the side of the bridge. There was one passenger in the car with me. Her name was Mary Jo Kopechne

"The car turned over and sunk into the water and landed with the roof resting on the bottom. I attempted to open the door and window of the car but have no recollection of how I got out of the car. I came to the surface and then repeatedly dove down to the car in an attempt to see if the passenger was still in the car. I was unsuccessful in those attempts."

Describing himself as "exhausted and in a state of shock," Kennedy told police he returned to the cottage where he, Miss Kopechne and others had attended a party and asked to be taken back to his hotel in Edgartown.

"When I fully realized what happened this morning I immediately went to the police."

*...he still faces the political consequences of his actions ... that he himself once termed 'irrational.'*

That report was filed with police at about 10 a.m. on Saturday, more than 10 hours after the accident.

Edgartown Police Chief Dominic Arena filed a complaint charging Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident.

On the morning of July 25, Kennedy appeared before Judge James A. Boyle in Edgartown and pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal auto accident. He was given a suspended two-month jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

The next evening Kennedy went on television and described the accident. His story differed from the police report only in adding details such as how he and two other men who had attended the party — his cousin Joseph Gargan and Paul Markham, an attorney — returned to the Dyke Road bridge after midnight and tried again to dive to the car to see if Miss Kopechne was trapped inside.

"All kinds of scrambled thoughts, all of them confused, some of them irrational, many of them which I cannot recall, and some of which I would not have seriously entertained under normal circumstances, went through my mind during this period," he said.

"They were reflected," he added, "in the various inexplicable, inconsistent and inconclusive things I said and did, including such questions as whether the girl might still be alive somewhere out of that immediate area, whether some awful curse did not actually hang over all the Kennedys, whether there was some justifiable reason for me to doubt what had happened and to delay my report, whether somehow the awful weight of this incredible incident might in some way pass from my shoulders. I was overcome. I am frank to say, by a jumble of emotion — grief, fear, doubt, torture, panic, confusion, exhaustion, and shock."

In that speech, Kennedy also said "there is no truth, no truth whatsoever

to the widely circulated suspicions of immoral conduct." He also denied that he was "driving under the influence of liquor."

On Jan. 5, 1970, Judge Boyle held an inquest — closed to the public — into the death of Miss Kopechne. Boyle heard 763 pages of testimony over four days. The transcript and the judge's findings were made public on April 29.

The inquest report describes Dyke Road as "dirt and sand." The road on which Kennedy was driving before he turned onto Dyke Road was paved.

The bridge is described as "a wooden structure, ten feet six inches wide, has timber curbs on each side four inches high by ten inches wide, no other guard rails ... There are no signs or artificial

lights on the bridge or its approach."

Before Kennedy reported the accident on Saturday morning, Arena received a report of a car submerged in Poucha Pond, a salt-water tidal pond that has a strong current where it narrows at Dyke Bridge.

According to Judge Boyle's report, the police chief "hurried to the scene, changed into swim trunks and made several futile attempts to enter the Oldsmobile."

In his report, Judge Boyle cited "inconsistencies and contradictions in the testimony" and disputed Kennedy's

statement that he and Miss Kopechne were en route to the ferry slip.

Kennedy's expulsion from Harvard occurred during his freshman year when school authorities discovered he had

paid someone to take a Spanish exam for him.

After leaving Harvard, Kennedy entered the Army as an enlisted man and served two years, most of the time in

France and Germany. After his Army service he was readmitted to Harvard and graduated in 1956.

He went on to the University of Virginia Law School.

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By LAWREN DEAR DR. I have the same problem that you have. I've got an invertebrate around my hip bones. Come something — er to help me get so bad if it were of fat in the wror

DEAR REAL gardless of what I expect that where has a lot to do with characteristics in some less, the solution have to consume your body uses can change the nature. "Energy nor destroyed." ories are neit destroyed.

I'm sending ter number 4-7 because you'll down on your cessful at all want this issue

## New CAT

By AL WASHINGTON shows that the X-ray machines physicist and a the Nobel prize nistic tests by percent.

By being ab pictures of the



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**DR. LAMB**

**Take In Fewer Calories**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I have the same problem that a lot of other people have. I've got large buttocks and an innertube around my waist and on my hip bones. These are the only places I'm fat and it makes me uncomfortable. Could you please send me something — exercises or whatever — to help me get rid of these things? I am a young man and wouldn't look so bad if it weren't for these bulges of fat in the wrong places.

DEAR READER — Fat is fat regardless of where it's stored. I suspect that where and how it's stored has a lot to do with inherited characteristics in some people. Nevertheless, the solution is the same. You have to consume fewer calories than your body uses. There's no way you can change the fundamental law of nature. "Energy is neither created nor destroyed." That means that calories are neither created nor destroyed.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, because you'll probably need to cut down on your calories if you're successful at all. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with

a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you suggests, it would also be useful for you to exercise. There really isn't such a thing as spot reducing but if you do sit-ups and leg lifts, it will help to tighten your abdominal muscles while you're losing fat.

A regular walking program will help to use calories and prepare you for more strenuous exercise. Once you're able to walk an hour a day without difficulty, then you might want to increase your exercise to include jogging and other forms of physical activity.

If you have a spare tire around your middle, as you described, the probabilities are that you also have fat inside the abdomen. There's no way that you can tighten up the abdomen enough to have a good figure if you have a lot of fat inside the abdominal cavity. That, too, will disappear with a proper diet and sensible exercise program.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read about

the woman who felt her sex life had become nonexistent because she had had a hysterectomy. This woman is misinformed. She didn't have her sex organ removed but her reproductive organs removed. Her sex organ, the vagina, is still intact and the main point of sexual arousal and enjoyment, her clitoris, is still there. Sex is freer and more enjoyable without the problems of a menstrual period or pregnancy. It gets better than ever. I know, I've been there and four years after a complete hysterectomy and at age 60, it's better than ever.

DEAR READER — Hear! Hear! Your letter suggests to me the old truism that an individual's sexual response is strongly related to his or her mental state. As some have been known to say, the most important sex organ is the brain.

Of course, you're right. We know anatomically that the nerve fibers leading directly to the vagina and the clitoral area are the ones that are stimulated during sex and prove the pleasurable feeling. The uterus really has no role in sex other than the emotional aspect that it holds for some women. The uterus, after all, is a baby carriage.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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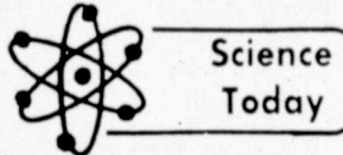
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**New Study Supports CAT Scanner Use**

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study shows that the controversial CAT scan X-ray machines for which an American physicist and a British engineer shared the Nobel prize are replacing other diagnostic tests by anywhere from 5 to 80 percent.

By being able to take cross sectional pictures of the head or body, the scan-



ners often eliminate the need for more risky and painful tests and sometimes allow doctors to make diagnoses without resorting to exploratory surgery.

Dr. Ronald Evens, head of radiology at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, said his study suggests that the money saved by reduction of other tests may offset the high cost of the CAT Scanners.

Evens did not even consider money saved by avoiding exploratory surgery. If that were included, he said, it could be that the CAT scanners are actually lowering the nation's total health care bill.

Evens said at an American College of Radiology seminar that CAT scanners — short for computerized axial tomography scanners — had a total cost of \$610 million last year in the United States.

That represents 8 percent of the cost of all diagnostic radiological tests in the United States. Evens said CAT scanners

represented between 0.2 to 0.3 percent of total health care costs in the United States last year.

Although the ability of CAT Scanners is unquestioned, critics contend the equipment is too costly for many hospitals. The critics also charge there is a tendency to overuse the scanners to help pay for their cost. CAT scanners have been seen by some as one culprit responsible for the nation's skyrocketing health costs.

Dr. James E. Youcker, chairman of radiology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, said there now are 1,258 scanners in operation in the United States.

CAT scanners were developed in 1972 to scan the head only. Scanners capable of scanning the whole body, including the head, came on the market in 1975 and Youcker said 69 percent of all the machines now are capable of body scanning.

Evens said the 1,042 CAT Scanners that were in operation in mid-1978 performed 1,810,000 head examinations and 580,000 body studies over a 12-month period.

Evens said the average cost to the patient — or his or her health insurer — was \$250 for a head exam and \$273 for a body exam.

But these examinations greatly reduced the need for other diagnostic studies, Evens said. For the head, his study found that the need for skull X-rays was cut 20 percent in 1978, angiography down 20 percent, air studies down 80 percent and nuclear medicine tests down 60 percent.

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# Economic Views Change In U.S.

By JOHN CUNIFF  
CHICAGO (AP) — More than half of voting-age Americans have grown up since the Great Depression. That, says Professor Michael Boskin, can make all the economic difference in the world — and probably will.

Boskin, in his early 30s, one of the new breed economists who have far less faith than their predecessors in the ability of government to manipulate the economy, explains:

Much of American political and economic thinking was influenced by the

For example: Disposable income per person rose 2.4 percent a year from 1947 to 1973, but in the next four years at only half that.

And more: In 1947-1967 U.S. inflation averaged only 1.6 percent a year, but in the next 10 years it averaged 7 percent. The latest U.S. rate is 13.2 percent, but in Germany last year it was only 3.

The impact of inflation, economic stagnation and double taxation on savings (when earned and again when interest is received) has cut sharply into the ability to save, said Boskin.

Again the statistics document it. Last year the savings rate was 5.8 percent of personal income, but in the third quarter of this year it was only 4.1.

Contrast those figures with a 1973-1977 personal saving rate in Japan of 24.9 percent, France 15.2 percent and West Germany 17.7 percent, and you understand something of the dollar's decline.

Boskin explained that private saving serves two crucial purposes:

"It is the major source of finance for new investment, and hence expansion of jobs, productivity and standards of living.

"And it is the vehicle by which citizens transfer resources from one stage of their lifetime to another, such as from peak earning years to retirement."

But, without savings, how will retirement be financed?

Boskin sees enormous and ominous challenges ahead. At the very time the country needs savings to finance retirees, including those on Social Security, its ability to do so is undermined.

It must be remembered also, he told his audience, that retirement isn't what it once did. People retire earlier than they used to, and they live longer. Retirement often involves 30 years.

And so Boskin continued to paint a dismal portrait of the U.S. economy until near the conclusion of his talk. But, it turns out, he is optimistic. The post-depression generation, he feels, will gradually turn the tide over a period of perhaps a dozen years.

How? Perhaps through taxes on spending instead of on incomes, maybe an inflation index for the tax system, and restraints on government's tendency to take a greater share of gross national product.

But especially, he suggested, through an "unravelling of disincentives" to savings and investments by post-depression voters who have had their fill of inflation and high taxes.



FIGURE SKATING DEFECTORS REHEARSE — Oleg and Ludmila Belousova Protopopov, who defected while on tour in Switzerland with the Leningrad Ice Revue last September, rehearsed at New York's Sky Rink recently. The pair recently signed a three-year contract with the Ice Capades. (AP Laserphoto)

## Analysis

experience of the 1930s, especially that of unemployment. Voters saw government as their savior, and trusted it to pump the economy.

Votes were cast with that dismal experience in mind, and elected officials never forgot it. Government spent heavily and it ran up deficits. The top priority was the reduction of unemployment.

Then came the post-depression voters. Their experience has been different: it includes inflation, taxes, regulations and, more recently, stagnation. They have been hurt by continued deficits.

Their economic view is different, as different as that of some of the young economists who grew up in the past three decades, said Boskin, of Stanford University.

"I see that bloc of voters changing how we view economic policy," he said in an interview following his address to the U.S. League of Savings Associations — the home mortgage lenders — meeting this week.

Boskin threw a barrage of unpleasant statistics at his audience of 7,000 people, most of whom were associated in some way with savings associations, which hold more home mortgages than any other group.

### ORIGINALLY LAND ANIMALS

Whales probably existed about 70 million years ago and were originally land animals. They were mammals that lived in swamps, walked on four legs and had the teeth of animals that killed other animals for food. No one knows when the whale became a sea animal but the flippers of a whale are forelegs, not fins. The flippers have internal joints with bones that correspond to our forearms, wrists and five fingers.

# Baker Winds Up Explaining Away Defeat

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betting on exhibition games is a good way to go broke before the regular season begins. That's as good a rule in politics as it is in sports.

For example, consider the case of Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., who thought he was going to win a Republican presidential straw vote in Portland, Maine, the other day.

It turned out to be a bad bet. So, instead of concluding his first outing as a declared presidential candidate by celebrating a victory, he wound up trying to explain away a defeat.

Baker figured that the support of Sen. William S. Cohen of Maine made him a cinch to lead the field of candidates when Maine Republicans held their pre-season vote last week.

He figured wrong. George Bush, the former CIA director, won the thing. The proceeds of victory were entirely psychological. The straw vote awarded no delegates and committed Republican to do anything.

Maine is hardly a pivotal state in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, but the whole business would have attracted little attention if Baker hadn't made so much of it.

After formally announcing his presidential candidacy on Thursday, Baker

providing an extra-large audience for the surprise Bush victory.

Bush, who didn't expect to win the straw vote, spoke to the Republican forum, and then left town. Baker stayed around to watch the outcome, and then had to try to explain it.

He was still explaining on Monday, saying that while disappointed that he trailed Bush, he was encouraged that he got more votes than Ronald Reagan and John B. Connally put together.

At one point, Baker said that while Bush won, "I don't think I lost." At another he said, "We got about the votes my team estimated we'd get," but Bush

got more than expected.

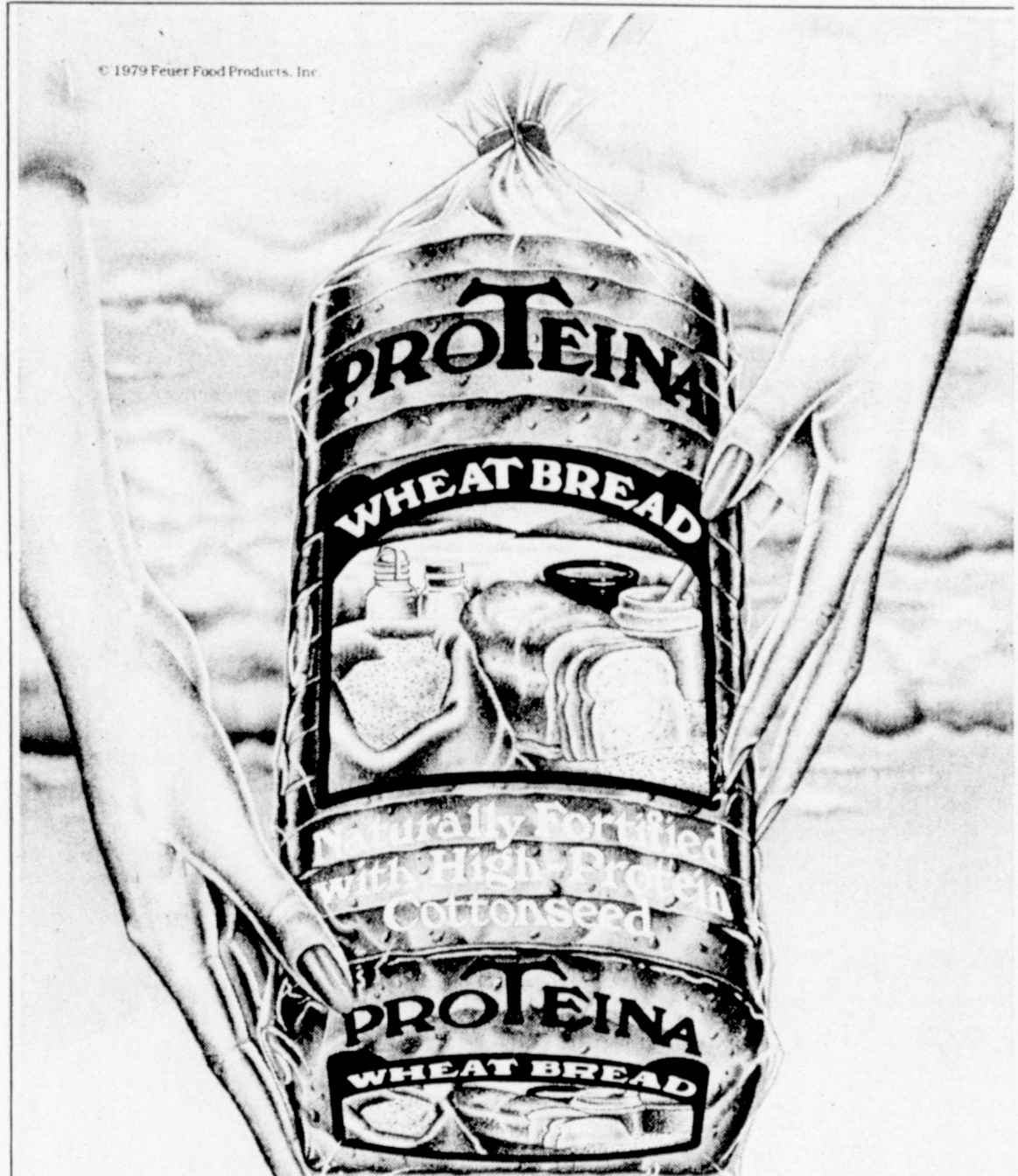
Bush got 466 votes. Baker got 446. That's hardly a mandate from Maine Republicans, but because Baker's people made a big deal of the straw vote, it becomes a significant plus for Bush.

There's another straw ballot coming up in Florida on Nov. 17, and Connally campaigners claim to be doing well there. But the Connally folks know how to hedge the bet.

Since numbers can be risky, Connally's backers claim they've already upset Ronald Reagan in Florida, no matter what comes next.

## Analysis

set out on a campaign swing that wound up in Portland. A planeload of national political reporters accompanied him —



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Printed Pattern  
4856  
10½-20½



by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4856. Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 60-inch.  
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## Energy-Scarce Europe Preparing For Winter

LONDON (UPI) — In Holland there's a rush for wooden clogs. In East Germany they're unscrewing lightbulbs. Spain's King Juan Carlos is installing solar panels in his palace.

Energy-scarce Europe is getting ready for winter.

Last winter was the continent's coldest in decades — the coldest in a century in some places.

How cold was it? It was so cold that ducks and geese froze fast in Swedish ponds. Amsterdam residents skated to work along the city's canals for the first time since 1962. Even usually well-prepared Moscow had to limit hot water when the temperature dipped to minus 49 F, the lowest in 100 years or more.

In Sweden, where the temperature hit 60 below zero, ambulancemen went on strike for warmer clothing — they got it — and the channel between Sweden and Denmark froze solid. There were fears of rabid foxes walking across the Baltic.

In Britain, where central heating is far from common and storm windows a rarity, the worst winter in 30 years wasn't exactly helped by a truckers' strike that cut back coal and other fuel deliveries.

"I spent most days wrapped up in bed just to keep warm," said one 75-year-old pensioner. "This year things can only get worse."

So many British soccer games were canceled because of the cold that the season had to be extended. Goalkeepers took the field in long underwear.

"We issued extra blankets to our customers," said Jesus Puig, manager of a small hotel in Paris's left bank.

"My wife would go to bed wearing a

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by Laura Wheeler

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Embroider pets at a party in quick easy stitches on individual blocks that are simple to join. Pattern 786 transfer of 9 motifs plus directions for sewing quilt cover 33"x41" inches are incl.  
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## President Maps Bright Future For Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — With his nation's future brightened by vast oil discoveries, President Jose Lopez Portillo has set a course for a new kind of relationship with the United States and a place for Mexico in the industrial world.

The actions and the words of this man, who is serving in his first elective office after an earlier career as a lawyer, writer and novelist, indicate that he is determined to shake off the traditional "little brother" relationship to the United States and to give his nation a strong voice in international affairs.

In unusually blunt talk, the tall and balding chief executive told President Carter when the two met in the Mexican capital last February that Mexico's relations with the United States were neither "exclusive nor excluding."

"As a world power the United States is increasing its presence and commitments on all continents. Mexico, as an independent country, recognizes no limitations on the diversification of its exchanges other than its principles and its development requirements," Lopez Portillo said.

"It is in that light that we must view the complex phenomenon of our interrelationship, which should never be confused with dependence, integration or the blurring of borders," he added.

When a group of Texans sued Mexico for \$250 million for damages to Texas beaches from history's biggest offshore oil spill — the accident at a Mexican offshore oil well in the Gulf of Mexico — he recalled that salt in the Colorado River seriously damaged Mexicali Valley farmland near the California border.

Lopez Portillo said Mexico will not pay for the oil spill damage because there is no precedent under international law, just as it did not ask for compensation for the Mexicali salination.

Similarly, when the U.S. government vetoed a purchase of two billion cubic feet daily of Mexican natural gas by a consortium of American companies because the price of \$2.61 was high and unstable, Lopez Portillo held up further negotiations for nearly two years.

Agreement was finally reached recently for 350 million cubic feet daily at \$3.60. But Lopez Portillo had won a point for Mexico — the price was pegged to the equivalent of light fuel oil, readjusted every three months.

A law professor at the University of Mexico for 13 years and treasury secretary for three, Lopez Portillo was inaugurated for a six-year term as president Dec. 1, 1976, in the midst of the worst economic slump to hit Mexico since World War II.

Two devaluations one after another had slashed the value of the peso by

about half, to 22.50 to \$1, the country was saddled with a \$29 billion foreign debt, exports were dropping and infla-

tion in real terms was running close to 30 percent.

The Mexican oil finds came as a wel-

come shock to a nation half of whom 46 million people are younger than 15 and needs to create 850,000 new jobs.

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# City Woman Convicted Of Robbery Despite Plea

**By KAY BELL**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite Barbara McDaniel Felder's assertion that she was an unwilling accomplice in the Aug. 11 aggravated robbery of a Lubbock motel operator, a 140th District Court jury Wednesday afternoon convicted her of the offense.

The eight-man, four-woman panel deliberated 2 hours 17 minutes before finding Miss Felder guilty of helping a gun-wielding man take \$108 from Issac W. Ross while he was working as clerk at Lubbock Motor Lodge, 410 Idalou Road.

Jurors took 58 more minutes to sentence the 37-year-old defendant to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections, although she was eligible for a probation term.

Miss Felder, an admitted prostitute, took the stand in her own defense Tuesday and told the panel she helped one of her "dates" rob Ross, but only because

she was as frightened as the robbery victim.

She said she and the man went to Lubbock Motor Lodge that night because she knew Ross.

But when the man went in alone, she said, he returned to the car without a room key, saying the nightly rates were too expensive. After a short drive down the block, Miss Felder told the jury, they decided to go back to the motel and let Miss Felder go into the office and rent a room.

Immediately after she entered the motel office, she testified, her date followed her, carrying a pistol, and ordered Ross to remove his pants. Ross earlier had told the court he kept both his personal cash and the motel's receipts in his right front pants pocket.

Miss Felder said Ross told the man he couldn't take off his trousers because of his boots, and she said she offered to

help him remove his clothing because "I was scared, too. I didn't know what (the gunman) was going to do either."

After the robbery, Miss Felder said, the man took her back the Fifth Street apartment where she was then living and told her not to tell anyone of the robbery "if you know what's good for you."

She added that she did not know where the man lived and has not seen him since the night of the incident.

The day after the robbery, Miss Felder and the man with whom she is living, James Henry Wilson, were arrested by Lubbock police as the couple was driving in the 600-block of Avenue Q. A .22-caliber pistol was found in Miss Felder's vehicle.

But the defendant said Wilson, also charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the incident, was not the man who held the gun on Ross.

Defense counsel Frank King pointed out to the jury during final arguments that "because of the peculiar set of circumstances and lifestyles involved here it was possible for Miss Felder to become an unwitting robbery accomplice."

Because Miss Felder did not know that much about the man she was with, King argued, "She was in front of that gun, too."

And King bolstered his argument of the defendant not knowing the bandit, pointing out the discrepancies between Ross' original size and weight estimate of the male suspect. Wilson is 6-foot-2 and weighs about 265 while Ross described the man who robbed him as about 5-foot-9 and of medium build.

King also told the panel it was illogical for Miss Felder to participate unasked in the robbery of a man who had helped her secure dates.

But Assistant Criminal District Attorney Hollis Browning told the jurors, "There is nothing that says we have to prove a criminal mind is smart or a criminal acted with good sense."

Countering King's attempts to discredit Ross' descriptions of the male bandit, Browning pointed out that Miss

Felder testified that aside from the height difference, Wilson and the man she was with during the robbery, do resemble each other.

"If someone's holding a gun on you, are you going to be looking at how tall he is or the gun?" Browning asked the panel.

## Witness Says Victim Looked Frightened

**By DON CUNNINGHAM**  
A-J Correspondent

KERRVILLE — William Drew Young III looked "kind of scared" as he was escorted in a back door of a Lubbock bar by two men, a former burlesque dancer testified Wednesday at the murder trial of Jim Gordon in 216th District Court here.

Gordon, a 43-year-old former night club owner, is accused of the 1977 Christmas Eve slaying of Young.

The trial, presided over by 99th District Judge Thomas L. Clinton, was moved from Lubbock to Kerrville on a change of venue.

Pamela Ann Eggers told the court she saw Young, who is also known as "W.D.," sitting in his car in front of the Salt River Saloon as she returned to work the night of the murder.

Using a diagram of the bar, prosecuting attorney Jim Darnell asked Miss Eggers what she did after she entered the bar.

"I went to the table where Tico Lowrance and Gordon were sitting and told Tico that W.D. was outside," she said.

Gordon then went to another table where Kenneth Herndon, Kenneth Owen Jaycon and Jan Payne were sitting, Miss Eggers said. Herndon and Jaycon, she said, left the bar through a back door after speaking with Gordon.

A few minutes later they returned, escorting Young between them. She could see a gun in Herndon's hand as they brought the man in front of Gordon, Miss Eggers said.

"I turned around when I heard someone get hit," she said. "Then I heard someone say, 'Let's take this back to the office.'"

The four men, Payne and Lowrance went to an office in back of the bar, Miss Eggers said. Shortly afterwards, she heard a sound like "a backfire or

gunshot."

Miss Eggers said she read about the discovery of Young's body in a smoldering car on a dirt road south of Lubbock the next day.

"Were you in fear for your own life if you went to the police?" Darnell asked. "Yes sir," she replied.

Miss Eggers testified Young had been employed at the bar up to a month earlier. She said he had been fired for stealing from the cash register.

Because of the late hour, Judge Clinton recessed the court before defense attorney Gerald Anderson could cross examine the witness. Testimony was set to continue at 8 a.m. today.

Another former employee also testified she heard a gunshot "loud enough the customers turned around" a few minutes after she saw Gordon push Young toward the back office.

Under questioning by Darnell, Sherry Ann Lindell, who left Lubbock almost two weeks after the incident, said she told police officers Young was in the bar. Speaking in a soft voice, the 22-year-old woman said she had told police earlier Young was not in the bar. She said she left Lubbock because she feared

for her safety.

Earlier in the day, the five-man, seven-woman jury heard several expert witnesses called by the state. Dr. Richard Keffler testified about his autopsy of Young's body after it was exhumed on a court order almost a month after the murder.

Dr. Keffler told the court Young died from excessive bleeding caused by a gunshot wound that entered the back of his neck and exited through his throat.

Six persons were indicted in connection with the murder by a Lubbock grand jury in March 1978.

Herndon, a 36-year-old truck driver, was convicted of the murder last February during his second trial and assessed a life prison term. Jaycon, 32, the first to go to trial, was convicted of participating in the murder in April 1978 and sentenced to 25 years.

The three others also present in the bar, Homer and Tico Lowrance and Jan Payne, received 10 years probation in exchange for their testimony.

Gordon is free on a \$50,000 bond. If convicted, he could be sentenced to a minimum of five years and maximum of life

## Interior Design Expert To Speak At Texas Tech

Robert Caudle, known for his work as an interior design consultant, will present a free, public slide-lecture, "Contemporary Trends in Interior Design," at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the biology auditorium at Texas Tech University.

Caudle of Robert Caudle Associates Inc., Denver, Colo., is the guest of the division of architecture and the department of family management, housing and consumer science.

A graduate in architecture at Texas Tech, Caudle has had 16 years experience in residential, commercial and contract design. Robert Caudle Associates, interior design consultants, have been involved in projects in a dozen states, including the interior of the Lubbock National Bank, Alice's Restaurant in Malibu, George Jensen in Los Angeles, Sony Corporation in San Juan Capistrano, Blue Cross of Southern California, Airstream Trailer and MacKinnon Tool & Machine Co.

Residences he has designed have been featured in Interior Design Magazine and in a variety of newspapers. The Robert Caudle residence has received attention in Family Living, the Rocky Mountain News and in other journals.

For distinguished service and professional excellence, Caudle has been named a fellow of the American Society of Interior Designers. He served five years as a Colorado National Board member and one year as national regional vice president of ASID. He also has been a member of the Governor's Council of Colorado Arts and Humanities, the Committee of the Foundation for Interior Design Education and Research, and the advisory committee of the Denver Chamber of Commerce committee on education.

He has been a special instructor on contract interior design at the University of Denver, guest lecturer at Colorado State University, chairman of the education committee of the Colorado District Chapter ASID and the national education committee of ASID.

During his visit to the Texas Tech campus he will visit formally and informally with students and faculty and critique student work.

His lecture is one of a series this fall by the division of architecture which invited graduates to return to the campus to share their professional experience with students.

### First Baptist

(Continued From Page One)


tion in Alabama with a membership of 6,600.

The nominee has been a pastor for 21 years. He graduated from the University of South Carolina where he played intercollegiate football. He received his master's of divinity degree in 1967 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

The Alabama pastor and his wife, Anne, are parents of two sons.

If the congregation votes Sunday to choose Wolfe and he accepts the invitation, the search committee hopes to have the new senior pastor in Lubbock before the end of the year, Harris said.

Others serving on the pulpit search committee are Don Workman, vice chairman; Larry Ewing, secretary; Dr. James R. Matthews; Larry Rice; Mrs. Bettye Weaver; and L. J. Winegeart; and alternates George H. McClesky, Mrs. Liwlyn Walker and Alan Henry.

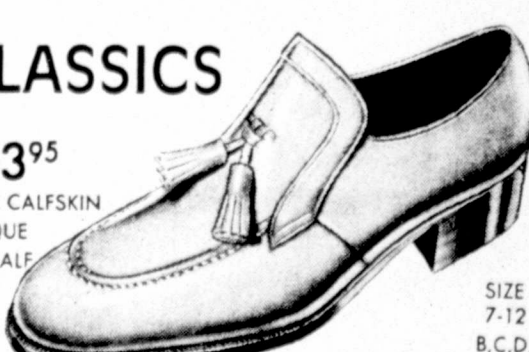


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
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# Newspaper, Broadcast Competition Sparks Advertising Growth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hard competition between newspapers and broadcasters for the advertising dollar appears to have been a big spur to the growth of all local advertising.

The rapid growth of broadcast advertising and its gradual shift from all-national revenue to an enormous share of local advertising revenue is a familiar story.

President Wilson C. Wearn of Multimedia, Inc., of Greenville, S.C., said it is less recognized that in the smaller and middle-sized towns where most of the country's 1,775 dailies are published,

newspaper advertising has grown greatly in the very years when the broadcasters were invading their markets most aggressively.

Wearn, whose company has both newspaper and broadcasting interests, says the newspapers did this by intro-

ducing much more effective marketing, administrative, editorial and production methods. Regrouping played a part in it — the acquisition of newspapers by groups that knew how to make them more profitable.

Wearn backed his conclusion with

figures from Richard Martwick of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau. Martwick said total newspaper retail advertising dollar volume grew 16 percent in real terms (after discounting for inflation) between 1970 and 1979. The actual increase was from \$3.292 billion in 1970

to an estimated \$7.60 billion this year. Martwick also said lineage was up 4 percent in the first eight months of this year.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday, Nov. 8, 1979

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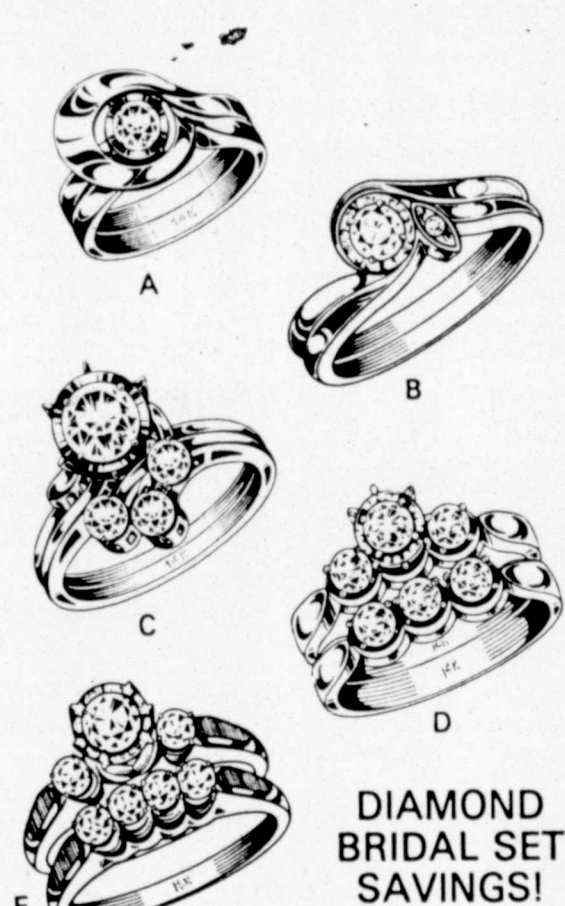
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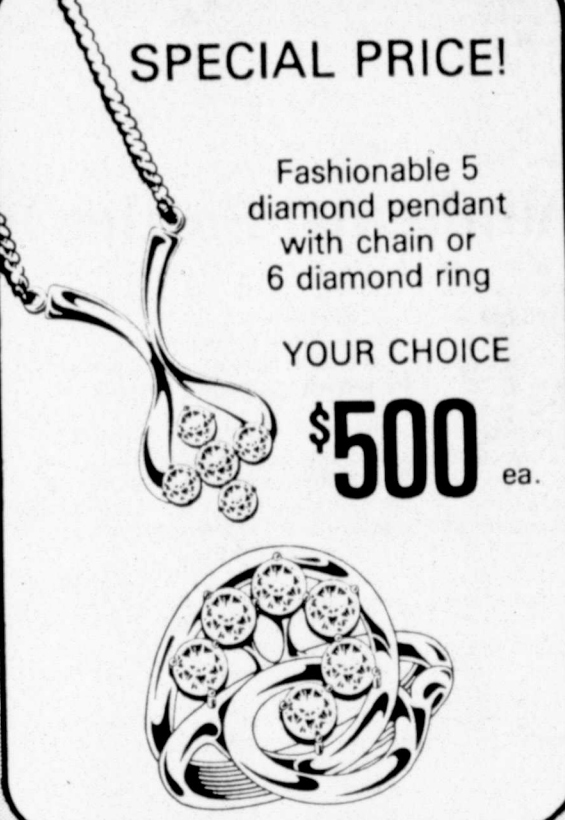
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# Kennedy Raps Carter's Unpreparedness In Iran

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said today he supports President Carter's efforts to win release of Americans held hostage in Iran but that the administration should have prepared contingency plans to protect their lives.

"I would certainly have hoped that we would have had one, and that we might still have one," Kennedy said.

He told an audience at a senior citizens center, "I have profound differences with the Carter administration on policies toward the elderly."

He cited Social Security benefits, nutrition, retirement, fuel assistance and health care as specific issues on which he and Carter disagree.

At every stop in Chicago, the Massachusetts Democrat was greeted by small groups of hostile demonstrators representing the anti-abortion movement.

Kennedy also accused Carter of trying to slash a meals-for-the-elderly program, and the administration of trying unsuccessfully to delay action on legislation raising the retirement age to 70.

# Chemical Union Urges Ban On Herbicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Chemical Workers Union urged the government today to ban production and use of a herbicide the union contends caused fatal birth defects in children of its members.

"It's been a very trying experience," said Nick Crudo of Watervliet, N.Y., the father of the living son.

January 1975 to June 1976 by the GAF Corp. at Rensselaer. During that time, the union said, there were no normal pregnancies among the workers' wives.

lotte, N.C.; Bold Chemical Co. in Tifton, Ga.; Central Chemical Co. in Hagers-town, Ark., and Helena Chemical Co. in Helena, Ark., Durbin said.

Democratic National Committee Chairman John C. White warned a bitter intraparty fight for the presidential nomination could split Democrats severely enough to allow a Republican victory in 1980.

While Kennedy campaigned in Chicago, Robert Strauss, the new chairman of President Carter's re-election campaign, told reporters in Washington the president will "contest for every single vote in Cook County," which covers all of Chicago.

# Carter's Wife Pledges Support To Ailing Cambodian Refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rosalynn Carter arrived here today and pledged America's "full support" for efforts to help hundreds of thousands of starving Cambodian and Laotian refugees.

"We are filled with alarm when we contemplate the possibility that the Cambodian people are facing extinction as a result of war and famine," she told the dignitaries who greeted her.

More than 200,000 more Cambodians are camped along the Thai-Cambodian border, but Thai military sources said security conditions would determine whether Mrs. Carter would visit any frontier areas.

As delegates arrived for the DNC's first non-election year meeting outside Washington, D.C., in 25 years, White said there was a possible "dangerous situation" facing the Democrats.

White said he had trouble keeping the party's candidates in line during the 1978 congressional elections.

Now the party has three major contenders — Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. — and that is raising some problems.

# Democratic Leader Says Split In Party Could Bring Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Committee Chairman John C. White warned a bitter intraparty fight for the presidential nomination could split Democrats severely enough to allow a Republican victory in 1980.

White said the candidates have to be restrained in their attacks on each other in quest of the Democratic presidential nomination so that the party can come together later and defeat the Republican candidate in the 1980 general election.

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# Past Incumbents' Battles Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has been almost a century since a president who sought another term was refused his wish by his political party.

Former President Gerald R. Ford almost got knocked off by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan at the GOP convention three years ago, in fact, before Carter beat him in the fall election.

John Tyler was the first president to suffer this embarrassment when the Whig Party passed over him in 1844. He offended the Whigs so thoroughly they drummed him out of the party while he was still in the White House.

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# Judge Gasch Postpones Trial Of Daniel Flood

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today postponed the bribery and conspiracy trial of Rep. Daniel J. Flood to allow the Pennsylvania Democrat time to undergo psychological tests and withdrawal from medication.

Flood is charged with taking more than \$50,000 in cash and stocks in return for using his influence as chairman of a House subcommittee on labor, health, education and welfare.

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# Alleged Killer Tells Why Escape Plan Carried Out

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A plan to free Gary Tison from the Arizona State Prison was performed in exchange for a dead witness, Ricky Tison related to law enforcement officers, the Phoenix Gazette said today.

The killings occurred shortly after the Tison youths and their brother Donald, entered the prison trusty annex with guns and freed their father and Greenawalt.

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# Sugary Sam Yams, the season's best.

Those special holiday dinners call for the special golden yams from Sugary Sam. Versatile, nourishing and flavorful... Sugary Sam makes every day a holiday.

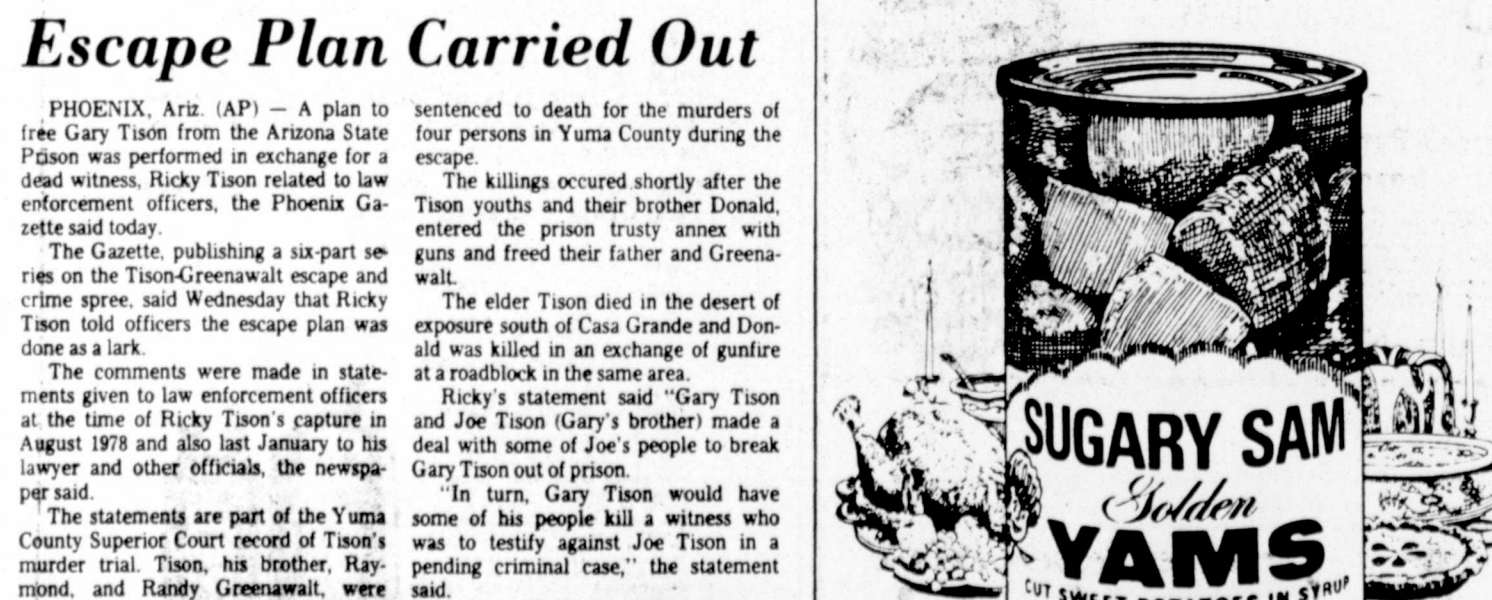
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**Sugary Sam Golden YAMS**  
CUT SWEET POTATOES IN SYRUP  
NET WT. 17 OZ. (1 LB. 1 OZ.)

Those special holiday dinners call for the special golden yams from Sugary Sam. Versatile, nourishing and flavorful... Sugary Sam makes every day a holiday.

**50 POUND PAK**  
10 Lbs. Chuck Roast  
10 Lbs. Family Steak  
10 Lbs. Ground Beef  
10 Lbs. Pork Chops  
10 Lbs. Pork Spareribs

**DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER**  
4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338  
CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN

**U.S.D.A. GOOD \$59.95**  
**HALF BEEF \$1.23**  
U.S.D.A. GOOD—YIELD 2 LB.

LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER—NO MONEY DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY! ALL MEAT GUARANTEED. FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!




**Jolly Time**  
for pop corn lovers

**WHERE IS AMERICA'S MOST NATURAL BEAUTY?**

Could she be hiding in your city? We're searching America for the girl or woman who has the best head on her shoulders. We're looking for a natural person with that unique combination of inner radiance and outer beauty to become a national spokeswoman/celebrity in television and magazine advertising. Help us find her. Just look for entry blanks in your store.

**HERE'S A QUARTER TO ADD A LITTLE NATURAL BEAUTY TO YOUR HAIR.**

**THE ONLY SOLUTION, ONE CONDITIONER FOR HAIR AND SKIN, 25¢ OFF**



Save 25¢ on an 8 oz. or 16 oz. bottle of The Only Solution Hair and Skin Conditioner, Shampoo, or Foam Bath. Just take this coupon to your participating dealer.

To the dealer: The Only Solution, Ltd. will reimburse you for the face value plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer comply with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is not assignable and consumer must pay any sales tax. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock in the past 90 days to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 12¢ or 1¢. Good only in U.S. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. For redemption, mail to The Only Solution, P.O. Box 682 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007. Offer expires 3/1/80. Good only on packages indicated. Limited one per purchase.

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## Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	57	43
Anchorage	49	38
Birmingham	63	44
Bismarck, N.D.	35	9
Boise, Idaho	55	30
Boston	55	44
Buffalo, N.Y.	46	35
Casper, Wyo.	51	16
Chicago	42	37
Cincinnati	44	35
Denver	50	35
Detroit	39	29
Helena, Mont.	42	23
Indianapolis	41	35
Kansas City	39	37
Las Vegas, Nev.	66	56
Little Rock	55	47
Los Angeles	66	55
Miami Beach	80	69
Milwaukee	40	36
Minneapolis	40	19
New Orleans	69	47
New York	59	43
Oklahoma City	50	46
Phoenix	78	60
Pittsburgh	46	31
St. Louis	48	42
Salt Lake City	55	31
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	58	38
Spokane	46	33
Washington, D.C.	59	38

## Readings In Texas

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

City	High	Low
Lubbock	54	44
Dalhart	64	39
Wichita Falls	52	41
Dallas	61	53
Austin	65	52
Beaumont	67	49
San Angelo	68	54
Midland	65	46
Houston	69	54
Galveston	64	59
San Antonio	71	60
Corpus Christi	71	66
Amarillo	57	46
Abilene	59	54
Brownsville	78	64
El Paso	69	46
College Station	65	47
Texarkana	61	50
Waco	64	52

## South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Big Spring	64	46	.16
Brownfield	54	x-42	.14
Crosbyton	55	x-41	.06
Dimmitt	53	x-42	Tr
Friena	58	x-42	Tr
Hereford	57	x-42	Tr
Jayton	55	x-41	Tr
Lamesa	57	x-42	Tr
Littlefield	53	x-42	Tr
Lockettville	51	x-40	.07
Lubbock	54	x-43	.02
Matador	59	x-45	.02
Morton	52	x-41	.15
Muleshoe	52	x-42	Tr
Muleshoe Refuge	52	40	.03
Paducah	53	x-42	.02
Plains	50	x-40	Tr
Plainview	54	x-40	Tr
Post	55	x-41	.25
Seminole	59	x-41	Tr
Silverton	56	x-40	.04
Snyder	56	x-42	.35
Spur	49	x-42	.21
Tahoka	53	x-40	.22
Tulia	55	x-43	Tr

x-Indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

## Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	50	1 a.m.	44
2 p.m.	52	2 a.m.	45
3 p.m.	52	3 a.m.	45
4 p.m.	54	4 a.m.	44
5 p.m.	53	5 a.m.	44
6 p.m.	53	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	47
8 p.m.	50	8 a.m.	47
9 p.m.	44	9 a.m.	48
10 p.m.	44	10 a.m.	51
11 p.m.	48	11 a.m.	54
Midnight	47	Noon	54

Sun sets at 5:49 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:13 a.m. Friday.  
Record low for date: 20 in 1943.  
Record high for date: 85 in 1975.

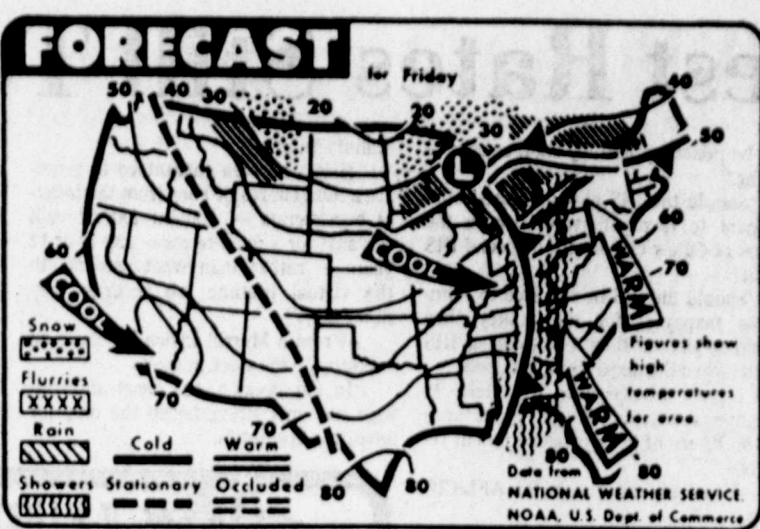
## California Magician Slates Performance

Paul Royter, a magician from California, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium during the Metro Lions Club Family Show.

Royter has appeared on television, and is a member of the Magic Castle in California.

Tickets for the 90-minute show are \$3 and will be available at the door. A special family rate of \$9.25 is good for admitting five persons to the show.

Proceeds will go toward charitable activities of the club.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted Friday in a line extending north from the Gulf of Mexico into the Great Lakes, where rain is forecast. Snow flurries and rain are expected in Montana. Flurries are also expected over Minnesota and the northern Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

## Slaying Terrorizes Amarillo Residents

AMARILLO (UPI) — In any urban setting, murder is a fact of life. But in the 13 days that Sarah Donn Lawrence's killer has remained free, terror has become more prominent.

The depth of the fear has not gone unnoticed by Lt. Marvin Richardson, head of the Amarillo Police Department's crime prevention program.

"Public sentiment. Unrest. Paranoia. Whatever. I've been around this ol' town almost 28 years," Richardson said, "and I've seen a lot of homicides come and go. But this one has gotten them more edgy than any I've seen."

Evidence is quantifiable, he says. "I have a good friend that's a gunsmith in one of the Marine (surplus) stores here in the city. I spent some time with him Saturday afternoon in his shop, and it was amazing as to the number of people that came in. The counter was almost full all afternoon long," he adds.

Sarah Donn Lawrence, a 30-year-old

data clerk, took her two sons and daughter to a Halloween Carnival Oct. 26. The family returned home later and Sarah put her children to bed. She clicked on the television to wait for her husband, David, who was due home from work within the hour.

Sometime after 11 p.m., and before 11:26 p.m. when her husband arrived, Sarah Lawrence was stabbed 21 times with a 10-inch knife. Her children slept peacefully during the attack.

When David Lawrence walked into his one-story brick residence in southwest Amarillo, he sensed the presence of someone. For a brief moment, as he stared at his wife's horribly abused body in the living room, Lawrence thought — and hoped — he was the victim of a Halloween prank.

The family's cocker spaniel barked and ran from the living room to the master bedroom as Lawrence located a gun and went to check on his children. He found them sleeping undisturbed.

## Ex-Wife Tells Of Abuse By Convicted Murderer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The ex-wife of Ovide Joe Dugas says the convicted killer sexually abused her with a blowtorch, shot at her, beat her and mistreated their two children during a stormy seven-year relationship.

Mary Phillips Dugas testified she left Dugas for good after he told her he would kill her and bury her body where no one would ever find it.

Her testimony came Wednesday during the punishment phase of Dugas' murder trial. He was convicted Tuesday in the execution-style murder of 3-year-old Jason Phillips.

Defense attorneys said they would call a psychiatrist to the stand today during the second day of the punishment phase.

The Phillips child was shot in the back of the head along with his parents and grandparents during the July 4, 1978, holiday weekend. Dugas and a woman were charged with all five deaths.

Mrs. Dugas is the oldest daughter of Bishop and Ester Phillips of Winnie, Jason's grandparents, who were killed. She was the last of four prosecution witnesses.

Mrs. Dugas said she divorced her ex-husband after four years of marriage in 1975, but she testified he moved back in.

## Diary Admitted In Attempted Murder Trial

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Defense attorneys who were unable to suppress the diary of a convicted "hit man" in the trial of a doctor accused of attempted murder say they will try to show the rambling writings are mostly fantasy.

The diary and some letters were allowed as evidence Wednesday in the trial of Dr. Archie Burkhalter of Pasadena, who is charged with attempted capital murder in the Feb. 15 shooting of John Hensley on South Padre Island.

Burkhalter is accused of offering money to convicted hired killer S.J. Wilburn and another defendant on trial with the doctor, Scott David Minnick, to kill Hensley. The victim was blinded by a rifle shot to the face.

The night before the shooting and after his arrest, Wilburn wrote several letters to his girlfriend in Houston, Emma Vlasquez.

"The only evidence against me, or 90 percent of it, is an old red Cadillac sedan parked at the police station on Padre Island," Wilburn wrote the woman on Feb. 20.

In his letter, Wilburn then outlined a "dream" in which he described pouring gas on the car and burning it.

Wilburn was arrested minutes after the shooting in a red Cadillac that had gun ports cut in the trunk. Minnick was captured later in a 1977 blue Cadillac registered to the doctor's Pasadena hospital.

"Had he ever asked you before the letter to burn up any evidence," defense lawyer Warren Burnett asked Mrs. Vlasquez Wednesday about her former companion.

# City Police Nab Suspect After Attack On Resident

A Lubbock man was arrested shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday after he allegedly broke into a 21st Street residence and assaulted a 28-year-old man.

Robert Minton Delaney of 2435 21st St. told police he was sitting on his bed when the man barged in, picked up a chair and threw it at him.

Delaney said he dodged the chair, but that the intruder grabbed him and began choking him. Reports state that after the struggle had moved onto the floor, Delaney was able to break free and run outside.

However, Delaney said the man tackled him in his front yard and began kicking him in the head. The victim said he broke away again and drove to a nearby convenience store, where he called police.

Delaney told officers that he had a metal plate on his skull due to a past accident and that a blow to the head could be fatal. The complainant said it appeared his assailant knew this.

Police located the suspect sitting in the kitchen of the victim's ransacked house. He was taken to the county jail and booked on suspicion of aggravated assault and burglary.

In other activity, a Dallas man said his wallet containing \$500 cash was stolen about 8 p.m. Wednesday by a woman who had led him to what he thought was her motel room.

The complainant was stopped by police who saw him running a red light at 19th Street and Memphis Avenue. Asked for his driver's license, he reportedly replied, "I can't, I've been ripped off."

He said he picked up a woman in Lorenzo and she took him to a motel room in the 5800-block of South Avenue Q Drive. He said the woman told him she had to leave the room and would be right back, but never returned.

The Dallas man told police he discovered his wallet missing after he left the motel room. The suspect was described as a short, young black woman. She reportedly was wearing a brown fur-colored coat and a dark blue dress with slits up the side.

A Lubbock man who allegedly jumped an appeals bond on a September 1977 aggravated robbery conviction was arrested about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday after police said they saw him drive through a red light at 19th Street and Avenue A.

Numerous Lubbockites were victimized by house burglars Wednesday night and early this morning, with some suffering heavy losses.

David Lee Foster of 1714-B Ave. N told police \$2,348 in jewelry and camera equipment was stolen during the break-in of his home between 8:10 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Wednesday.

About \$1,600 in stereo equipment was the reported loot taken in the burglary of Mark Buchanan's apartment at 1919 Ninth St. between 6:30 p.m. and

7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Buchanan named a suspect who reportedly had broken into his apartment in the past.

Harry E. Ragland of 4006 37th St. said about \$900 in property, including jewelry and rifles, was stolen when burglars struck his place between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Guns, rare coins, liquor, food and knives, totaling about \$700, were reported missing by Glen H. Brotherton of 5210 46th St. in a burglary at his residence between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Brotherton told police he had been burglarized three times before.

A 29-year-old man told police Wednesday that someone forced open the bathroom window in his East Lubbock residence and stole money, a television set, albums and eight-track tapes.

Larry E. Wilson of 1308 E. 17th St. said someone entered his house between 7 a.m. and noon Wednesday and stole the property, estimated to total about \$400.

## Lubbock Bands Get Top Ratings

Lubbock High, Monterey and Coronado all scored a top rating of "I" in the Region 16 marching contest Wednesday at Jones Stadium, according to Sandy Mellina of the Tech Music Department.

Other area schools that scored a "I" rating were Plainview, Friena, Littlefield, Frenship, Lockney, Abernathy, Dimmitt, Brownfield and Levelland.

Area high schools scoring a "II" rating were Lamesa, Slaton, Denver City, Otton, Idalou and Seminole.

Scoring a "III" rating were Estacado, Post, Cooper, Roosevelt, Muleshoe, Morton and Floydada.

Tahoka High School scored a "IV" in the contest.

**Best food value**  
...tasty, too!

# Void after Nov. 22, 1979 (Thanksgiving)

25¢ OFF h5600h 00625

Johnston's Pumpkin or Mince frozen pie

with crust you can trust

VOID after Nov. 22, 1979

from "the Dessert People"

# Johnston's

# What's purple, cold, and next to the milk?

Welch's chilled Grape Juice Drink, that's what!

You'll find it in frosty bottles right in your grocer's refrigerated section. Wholesome. Delicious. Icy-cold—so it's ready to enjoy the minute you get home.

Treat your family to Welch's chilled Grape Juice Drink and save 15 cents.

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

Save 15¢ on Welch's chilled Grape Juice Drink.

TO DEALER: FOR EACH COUPON YOU ACCEPT AS OUR AUTHORIZED AGENT WE WILL PAY YOU THE FACE VALUE OF THIS COUPON PLUS 5¢ HANDLING CHARGES. PROVIDED YOU AND YOUR CUSTOMER HAVE COMPLIED WITH THE TERMS OF THIS OFFER. ANY OTHER APPLICATION CONSTITUTES FRAUD. INVOICES SHOWING YOUR PURCHASE OF SUFFICIENT STOCK TO COVER ALL COUPONS RECEIVED MUST BE SHOWN ON REQUEST. VOID IF RECEIVED BY OTHER THAN RETAIL CUSTOMER. IF PROHIBITED, TAXED OR RESTRICTED CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. FOR PROMPT PAYMENT SEND TO WELCH FOODS, INC., PO BOX 1120, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL 60006. CASH VALUE: 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER. EXPIRES ON DECEMBER 31, 1979.

Offer good on 32-oz. or 64-oz. size.

In your grocer's refrigerated section.

© 1979, Welch Foods Inc.

NOW OFFERING CEILING FANS

793-3176 OPEN 10-4 MON.-SAT. SOUTHWEST CROSSING CENTER — LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HWY. 2

"LARGEST SELECTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS"

Barstools & Dinettes, Etc.



# Economist Believes Interest Rates Still Too Low

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — You may disagree with the following ideas, proposals and findings, but they represent the thinking of some of the most influential individuals and institutions in the nation.

—From a conservative economist: Interest rates are "too low," according to Milton Friedman, the Nobel laureate economist. And he means what he says, even though almost all rates are in historically high territory.

Friedman explained his position a couple of weeks ago to an alumni group at Stanford University.

There is still a gap between the rates of inflation and interest, he explained. In many instances inflation rates are higher.

When that gap is taken into account, Friedman said, people who borrow now are "being paid 2 percent for the privilege." Such a statement would assume, for example, an 11 percent loan and 13 percent inflation.

Consumer borrowing rates in most areas of the country are now higher than 11 percent, except in states with low usury ceilings, but the thrust of Friedman's argument, that it pays to borrow, may be correct.

Not only do borrowers repay in cheaper dollars, but they earn tax deductions too. Therefore, according to Friedman's thesis, interest rates are still too low.

—From Citizen's Choice, a self-described "national grass-roots organization," closely allied with the U.S. Cham-

ber of Commerce: "Skyrocketing taxes, deficit spending and a deteriorating relationship between the taxpayer and the Internal Revenue

## Analysis

Service demand that immediate measures to resolve these problems be taken now.

Therefore, a commission to investigate the relationship between the IRS and individuals will conduct nationwide hearings, during which questions such as these will be put to the public:

"Should the advice which IRS employees give to taxpayers be guaranteed, so that if a taxpayer follows it he will

not be penalized later by another agent's ruling?"

"Should the IRS eliminate the bounty paid to taxpayers who turn in the name of fellow citizens for a special IRS audit?"

"Should the IRS be required to reimburse taxpayers for the money they spend to defend themselves during IRS audits when the taxpayer is sustained?"

Citizen's Choice calls its effort "a massive undertaking of vital importance to the future of taxpayer-government relations."

—From an editorial in the AFL-CIO News:

"In campaigns (to determine if a union should represent workers) where we have been able to ascertain total dollars spent, as much as \$270,000 has been paid in labor-management consultant fees by the employer.

"One major firm collects in excess of \$600,000 per year in tuitions alone from employers who attend seminars to learn how to keep employees from organizing."

"These staggering sums could be paid to workers in the form of improved wages and fringes. In addition, the American taxpayer frequently winds up footing the bill for these payments. Legal fees, of course, are tax-deductible as a business expense."

—From the National Association of

Manufacturers:

"Here's an idea guaranteed to generate a loud chorus of boos from the federal bureaucrats — appoint federal civil servants for a fixed term — say 10 or 12 years — rather than what amounts to the virtual lifetime job security they now enjoy."

—From a Merrill Lynch brochure on investing in the stock market:

"In our opinion, the onset of recession has only strengthened the case for investing in equities."

—From The Conference Board, a not-for-profit educational and research organization supported mainly by business:

"Consumer optimism has revived for the first time this year, but the spurt may be short-lived."

If surveys are accurate you should believe in that statement. It was taken from a report on the board's latest survey of consumer attitudes, based on interviews with 5,000 households across the country.

## Nicaraguan Businessmen Seek Vital Economic Aid From U.S.

**By EDUARDO CUE**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A group of Nicaraguan businessmen have a message for the American people and government: nothing is as effective against Marxism as a strong dose of capitalism.

In gatherings with officials in Washington and with business leaders in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Madison, Wis., the businessmen have painted an optimistic picture of the ideological direction of the new Sandinista government and flatly rejected the theory that Nicaragua will become a second Cuba.

Unspoken is the warning that unless the private sector is able to quickly become an essential element of the new Nicaraguan equation by providing jobs and getting production started, it will not be able to counterbalance Marxist tendencies in the new government.

With 45,000 people killed in the war (2 percent of the population of 2.4 million), almost half the workforce unemployed, an estimated \$500 million in damages, and a foreign debt of more than \$1 billion, the government is aware it needs the cooperation of the private sector if catastrophe is to be avoided.

Jose Francisco Cardenal, president of the Nicaraguan Chamber of Construction, said the private sector in alliance with the Catholic Church will not permit the radicals to dominate Nicaraguan politics.

The group, including representatives of professional, agricultural and industrial sectors, has emphasized the need for immediate funds to rebuild bombed out factories and buy essential materials such as fertilizer and petroleum.

The Carter administration is preparing to ask Congress for some \$100 million in aid to prevent a complete collapse of the Nicaraguan economy and thereby ward off its most radical elements.

The private sector discounts speculation that the government eventually will take over all private property and nationalize production, as it already has nationalized the banking and insurance businesses.

"We fought against Somoza for seven years," explained William Baez, executive director of the Nicaraguan Development Institute, referring to deposed President Anastasio Somoza, now in Paraguay. "We did not jump on the bandwagon when the music was very nice on the 19th of July."

The comparison with Cuba is rejected on various grounds. Among the differences is that Nicaragua is not an island but a country that borders on a viable democracy — Costa Rica — and is a member of the Central American Common Market.

The revolution against Somoza had support from traditionally conservative segments of the society such as the church and business interests, both of whom now exert a moderating influence on the government.

The expulsion from Nicaragua of the extremist Simon Bolivar Brigade several weeks after the Sandinista victory is frequently cited as an example of the new government's moderation.

Although two years of intermittent guerrilla warfare have left the country in ruins, Nicaragua is naturally rich with the ability to produce abundant coffee, cotton and other crops for export. An abundance of land makes it possible to carry out an extensive agrarian reform program by dividing properties seized from Somoza without the need to expropriate other private holdings and run the risk of scaring potential investors.

Perhaps most importantly, the businessmen say, the United States appears to have learned from its mistakes in Cuba 20 years ago. They reported that gov-

**Voting Machines Locked In Election**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Somebody forgot to bring a key and election day opened here with most of the voting machines locked, prompting charges from both sides of political chicanery.

Officials of both parties sought, but were denied, a court order to extend voting hours until 10 p.m. Tuesday night after voters left polling places without voting, because 167 machines were locked.

A maintenance custodian apparently forgot to unlock the machines, said Electoral Board Chairman James Griffiths. However, about 5:30 a.m., maintenance men began unlocking the machines, and by 10:20 a.m., city election officials reported all were operable.

**OVERDUE BOOK**  
 The most overdue book taken out by a known borrower was checked out in 1823 from the University of Cincinnati Medical Library and returned Dec. 7, 1968 by the borrower's great grandson.

ernment officials, including congressmen and officials at the World Bank, the

## Commentary

Inter-American Development Bank and the State Department, have reacted positively to aid requests.

Having virtually dictated events in Nicaragua for most of this century, the United States suddenly finds it must compete against other forces for influence, the business group pointed out.

"The worst that could happen to the situation in Nicaragua would be for the United States to turn its back on us," Baez said the group has told American officials.

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<b>"FRESH PRODUCE" DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 3 LB. BAG <b>59¢</b>	<b>CRISP GREEN CABBAGE</b> LB. <b>12¢</b>	
	<b>NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>59¢</b>	

**Suit**  
 AUSTIN (AP) sales tax has city treasuries, problems in com For one thing tion and soaring current one-er

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# Suit Could Cost Texas Cities Millions

AUSTIN (AP) — The one-cent local sales tax has been called a lifesaver for city treasurers, but the levy faces new problems in coming months.

For one thing, city leaders say inflation and soaring costs have overrun the current one-cent local tax that raised

more than \$450 million in about 1,000 Texas cities the past year.

At the annual meeting of the Texas Municipal League in Houston, representatives of cities voted in favor of a one-cent increase in local sales tax.

That was the easy part.

Now, the city officials have to convince the 1981 Legislature to authorize such an increase, then they will have to convince local voters to boost the tax in each city.

Gov. Bill Clements' Mayors' Advisory Committee approved the city tax increase, but it drew sparks from Comptroller Bob Bullock.

If the cities want to increase the city sales tax, then the cities should have to collect it, Bullock said. "All the cities have their own tax offices now," Bullock said. "It would be appropriate for the burden of the collection and the benefit of the income to rest in the same place."

Currently, the state collects the one-cent local sales tax at the same time it collects the four-cent state sales tax.

Then the city portion is refunded, minus a small payment to the state for collection.

But there is still another problem facing cities with local sales taxes.

The constitutionality of the city sales tax, as originally approved, has been attacked by U.S. Steel Corp. If the steel company wins, the cities will have to refund that portion of the tax wrongfully collected through last June, when the Legislature corrected the statute.

Although the suit was filed only by U.S. Steel, its outcome will affect all businesses paying the optional one percent tax.

Some estimates say the refunds could run well into the tens of millions of dollars.

The TML asked Texas cities to contribute one-twentieth of each city's annual income from the tax, hoping to raise a \$200,000 legal war chest to fight the suit. At last count they had raised more than \$210,000, Brown said.

Donations range from \$10.15 from Roscoe to almost \$38,000 from Houston.

TML says the fight against U.S. Steel will be carried all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Other sources point out that the Ohio Supreme Court recently ruled that state's local option tax was unconstitutional on very similar grounds.



GODUNOV PERFORMS — Soviet defector Alexander Godunov received applause along with prima ballerina Cynthia Gregory after they danced the pas de deux from "Le Corsaire" for a television taping in Los Angeles recently. The performance will be aired on the "NBC Sunday Spectacular" Dec. 30. (AP Laserphoto)

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## THE WHITE HOUSE Cameraman Visited By Carter

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who rarely ventures back into the press area of his airplane, wandered back there the other day and did it so quietly he caught one photographer day-dreaming.

And it was that photographer, Frank Cancellare, to whom Carter was paying a visit.

Cancellare was flying home to Washington with Carter from Providence, R.I., on his last trip with the president after a more than 50-year career in the news business.

The United Press International cameraman was without his usual cigar, keeping down the air pollution in the press cabin aboard Air Force One. Maybe it was because he was half-dozing, half-looking out the window.

With no fanfare or fuss, the president came down the aisle. When Cancellare's seatmate, Charles Tasnadi of The Associated Press, spotted Carter, he slipped out of his seat to make way for the president.

Carter sat down and, realizing Cancellare was unaware of the presidential presence, gave the photographer a slight nudge.

Cancellare turned around and started to make a comment about the cloud formation he was studying when he discovered it was the president who had tapped him.

There ensued a brief conversation about the years Cancellare had spent on the job, covering every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### No Wonder

In the category of "where are the cops when you need them," the White House complex can be just like any other neighborhood.

Late on a recent Friday, a burning odor permeated the press room. A call was placed to the Uniformed Division of the Secret Service, which guards the White House.

About 10 minutes later, a policeman wandered in, sniffed around, and decided that, since no flames or smoke could be seen, there was little that could be done.

A reporter, who has kept up his British accent for the more than 30 years he has lived in Washington, referred to the British attack on the White House during the War of 1812 and cracked:

"No wonder we could burn it down in 1814."

### Salaries Kept Secret

Is information about the salaries of Rosalynn Carter's staff private, while similar information about her husband's staff is public?

Mrs. Carter's staff seems to think so. White House press secretary Jody Powell isn't sure.

Faith Collins, the first lady's deputy press secretary, refused a reporter's request for the salary information about the 21 members of Mrs. Carter's staff.

It's private information, she said.

But across the White House complex, in the west wing, that information has been public for 2 1/2 years.

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# New-Style 12th Grade Offers 'Senioritis' Cure

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
United Press International Writer  
Newest hit on the high school circuit: a changing, more challenging 12th grade.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals claims the new style senior year provides an antidote for "senioritis" — a malady which grips youths in the last year of high school. Its victims include those itching to plant their feet in the real world or on a college campus.

The new-style 12th grade attacks things making senioritis sufferers despondent, even "burnt out." It gives seniors options — ranging from graduation at the end of the 11th grade to early admission to college or working for pay and getting credit for it.

To identify a victim of senioritis — about 15 percent of 12th graders — look for apathy, social disillusionment, absenteeism, restlessness.

Or even more — about one million don't hang around long enough to be drained. They simply drop out shortly after the 12th grade starts or at the end of the 11th grade.

The restless include:  
—Gifted college-bound students bored by repetitive, watered-down high school courses.

—Students who like to work with their hands and are anxious for hands-on instruction outside a classroom format.

## Americans Like East Fragrances

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japanese preferences in fragrances and flavors appear to be catching on with Americans — a trend that Japan's perfumery manufacturers hope will pave the way for a boost in sales.

Robert E. Wahlgren, chief perfumer of Takasago USA, Inc., said, "There are indeed differences in Japanese and American tastes in fragrances, but the differences are narrowing."

"In Japan there is a preference for more subtle, blended fragrances, often resulting in the sacrifice of strength. Generally, the U.S. Market prefers a stronger, longer-lasting product, utilizing purer, more basic oils and colors."

But Wahlgren said his company will not have to adapt to U.S. preferences.

The Japanese are similar to Americans in that items from detergent to tobacco to a new car must have a certain smell or taste. Laundry detergent must have a "clean" odor, for example.

"Americans appear to be heading toward Japanese ideals not only in fragrances and flavors, but philosophically and culturally as well," Wahlgren said.

"This trend will eventually win over the U.S. and European markets," he said.

Takasago USA, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Takasago Perfumery Co. of Japan, was established in New York City in 1968 with the main purpose of importing aromatic chemicals from Japan for marketing in the United States.

Takasago products include aromatic chemicals for cosmetic, toiletry and detergent, flavors for confectionery and soft drinks, and fragrances for perfume and cologne.

In 1974, the company moved to Long Island City where it set up a fragrance laboratory and started manufacturing perfume compounds.

Sales at the time were negligible, but climbed to \$900,000 in 1977 and to \$2 million in 1978.

"In the current fiscal year, sales will exceed \$2 million," said Frank F. Dittich, marketing vice president.

—Those helping to care for younger children or aged relatives at home while both parents work.

—Discouraged underachievers. Sick of failure, they want to drop out at the first legally permissible time.

Educators list these causes of senioritis:

—The earlier maturity and greater independence of youths of the 70s.

—Completion or near-completion of minimum graduation requirements by end of the 11th grade.

—Irrelevant senior-year courses.

—Need for more contact with adult world instead of isolation from it.

In a recent "Curriculum Report," the NASSP gives this sampling of programs from new-style options for seniors:

—Keystone Oaks High, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Community-based learning has been recognized by the State Department of Education as a project that "helps seniors settle down more quickly." Students go out on their own to

work on farms, in veterinary establishments, a scientific institute, an airline office, a funeral home. There is no pay for working alongside an adult mentor.

—Sunset High, Las Vegas, Nev.: This evening school is known as "Five O'Clock High." It enrolls youths in grades 10-12 who need to work a day shift, who take care of siblings while parents work, or who are simply "night people" disenchanted with "day" school. Half of the 600 enrolled enter as seniors.

—Project Furlough: Operated in Los Angeles since 1973, a model for other California school districts. Okayed by state law, Project Furlough allows a senior with legitimate reason to leave school for a year to work, do independent study, or travel.

—Amity Regional Senior High, Woodbridge, Conn.: Five credits a year for working 15 hours a week for pay or as a volunteer in a business unit with an on-the-job sponsor.

—Holy Cross High, Flushing, N.Y.: Three senior options involve serving others. Those in Christian Service work in hospitals and private homes, reaching needy elderly and children. Some serve in neighborhood youth sports or academic programs. Others are in peer counseling projects or religious education.

—Ballard Memorial High, Barlow, Ky.: Paducah Community College, branch of the University of Kentucky, sends a professor to Ballard, 25 miles away, to teach two college courses: Political Science and World Politics. For three college credits apiece.

—Burnsville High, Burnsville, Minn.: Students may graduate at end of any marking period in which they have fulfilled graduation requirements. Commencement held four times a year.

—East Lansing High, East Lansing, Mich.: Senior option provides off-campus learning opportunities during entire or second half of senior year. Students plug into work experience, college courses

for credit, community or government volunteer service, foreign travel or study.

—Spring Valley High, Columbia, S.C.: Executive intern program, adapted from similar programs in Hillsborough County, Fla., and Montgomery County, Md. Seniors spend a semester with an official in government, an educational or cultural institution, a private civic agency or foundation.

—Evanston Township High, Evanston, Ill.: Fields Senior Seminar — a 12-credit, year-long course. Students spend 35 days and nights on projects away from Evanston. Remaining time is spent

in the community, at the high school or in nearby Chicago. Experiences include three weeks of farm chores, taking turns at 20 jobs for pay in the community, probing work and lifestyles of "night people," exploring wilderness on foot and by bike.

"Selfishness makes kids fundamentally unhappy," says Philip Roden, director of Evanston's Senior Seminar.

"It's a major cause of senioritis. They're a cushioned generation.

"The kids in Senior Seminar include some who come to us already 'burned out,' but they get over it as they learn to share and to work with and for others."

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By JOHN NEW YORK (AP) failure to cooperate been delayed. But it a vengeance. Your cy is a deeper dow nally expected.

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# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

## Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on Wednesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
40,000 lbs.	71.80	72.00	71.72	+1.22
40,000 lbs.	71.90	72.10	71.82	+1.22
40,000 lbs.	72.00	72.20	71.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	72.10	72.30	72.02	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	72.20	72.40	72.12	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	72.30	72.50	72.22	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	72.40	72.60	72.32	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	72.50	72.70	72.42	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	72.60	72.80	72.52	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	72.70	72.90	72.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	72.80	73.00	72.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	72.90	73.10	72.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.00	73.20	72.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.10	73.30	73.02	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.20	73.40	73.12	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.30	73.50	73.22	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.40	73.60	73.32	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.50	73.70	73.42	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.60	73.80	73.52	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.70	73.90	73.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.80	74.00	73.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	73.90	74.10	73.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.00	74.20	73.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.10	74.30	74.02	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.20	74.40	74.12	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.30	74.50	74.22	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.40	74.60	74.32	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.50	74.70	74.42	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.60	74.80	74.52	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.70	74.90	74.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.80	75.00	74.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	74.90	75.10	74.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.00	75.20	74.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.10	75.30	75.02	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.20	75.40	75.12	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.30	75.50	75.22	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.40	75.60	75.32	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.50	75.70	75.42	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.60	75.80	75.52	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.70	75.90	75.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.80	76.00	75.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	75.90	76.10	75.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	76.00	76.20	75.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	76.10	76.30	76.02	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	76.20	76.40	76.12	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	76.30	76.50	76.22	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	76.40	76.60	76.32	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	76.50	76.70	76.42	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	76.60	76.80	76.52	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	77.00	77.20	76.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	77.10	77.30	77.02	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	77.40	77.60	77.32	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	77.50	77.70	77.42	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	77.60	77.80	77.52	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	77.70	77.90	77.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	77.80	78.00	77.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	77.90	78.10	77.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	78.00	78.20	77.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	78.10	78.30	78.02	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	78.40	78.60	78.32	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	78.50	78.70	78.42	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	78.60	78.80	78.52	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	78.70	78.90	78.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	78.80	79.00	78.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	78.90	79.10	78.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	79.00	79.20	78.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	79.10	79.30	79.02	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	79.40	79.60	79.32	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	80.80	81.00	80.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	80.90	81.10	80.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	81.00	81.20	80.92	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	81.80	82.00	81.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	81.90	82.10	81.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	82.00	82.20	81.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	82.10	82.30	82.02	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	82.20	82.40	82.12	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	82.80	83.00	82.72	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	83.00	83.20	82.92	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	84.00	84.20	83.92	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	85.60	85.80	85.52	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	85.70	85.90	85.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	85.80	86.00	85.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	85.90	86.10	85.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	86.00	86.20	85.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	86.10	86.30	86.02	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	87.80	88.00	87.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	87.90	88.10	87.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	88.00	88.20	87.92	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	88.60	88.80	88.52	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	88.70	88.90	88.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	88.80	89.00	88.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	88.90	89.10	88.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	89.00	89.20	88.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	89.10	89.30	89.02	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	89.20	89.40	89.12	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	89.30	89.50	89.22	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	89.40	89.60	89.32	+1.00
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40,000 lbs.	89.70	89.90	89.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	89.80	90.00	89.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	89.90	90.10	89.82	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.00	90.20	89.92	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.10	90.30	90.02	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.20	90.40	90.12	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.30	90.50	90.22	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.40	90.60	90.32	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.50	90.70	90.42	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.60	90.80	90.52	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.70	90.90	90.62	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.80	91.00	90.72	+1.00
40,000 lbs.	90.90	91.10	90.82	+1.00







Business Services

15. Building Services
STORM Windows, sold and installed. Prices based on number units ordered. 799-5604.

16. Building Materials

250 — 2 1/2" x 8" long. Also some 1 1/2" plywood. 743-1996.

NOTICE!

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC. HAS MOVED.

WHERE? 2634 Clovis Rd. Mailing address & phone will be the same.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

75¢ 1/4 Sq. 1 1/4 Random's Tubing 41.

A TEN ACRE YARD DOES NOT MEAN HIGH OVER-HEAD

1 lot, 100 sq. ft. squares & 1 plate, 100 sq. ft.

WE WILL SEND A LIST OF BARGAINS FOR GRAND OPENING

"If you don't want to sit & cry Check with us before you buy" 18-23

17. Misc. Services

SHREDDING and plowing, C.A. Austin, 782-1917.

LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Rototilled. Tractor, light, heavy, all types. 743-5888.

YARDMAN — Good ones do it all. Call if you need a yardman. 743-7196.

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, clean up work, 8" saplings, yards, all types. 746-5888.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, hauling, clean up work. Call Roger's. 746-5888.

TREES Cut Down — Shrubs Trimming — Rototilling — Hauling — Mulching — Reasonable Rates. 743-7437.

CARPET Installation, Commercial, residential. 743-4745.

LIGHT Hauling, anywhere, anytime. Furniture, cleaning, hauling. Reasonable rates. 799-7207.

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean ups, alleys, and garages. 799-2393.

AUTO seat covers, Glen Edge Upholstery, 5425 S. Frankford, 793-9947.

Do Dr. Tire & Flower Bed work, clean, clean, hauling, free estimates. 743-7832, 744-3738.

FALL Cleanup — Mowing, Trimming, pruning, Lots-A-Lines, Hauling, Scaping, Call Jerry, 793-7363.

MOWING and SHREDDING BREAKING PLOW and DISCING. From lots to 100 acres. Have Tractor Will Travel. Tom Noble, 795-0368.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. One item or Truckload. Quick! Reasonable!

747-6161

SPRAYING, tree & shrub pruning. Free estimates. Everfree Services, 799-1451.

STUDENTS need work — Hauling Tree work, Cleaning, Odd Jobs. Reasonable rates. 793-5207.

MOWING — Edging, Alleys cleaned, Raking yards, By Vets. at Thomas J. Olson, 744-3612.

OLD Yards Cut Down — New Yards Installed. Call Jerry, 793-7363. Leavelle, D. West, 746-8401.

EXPERIENCED All kinds of work, mowing, trees, shrubs, cleaned, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-5906, 792-1483.

YARD WORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling, flower beds, Daniel Garcia, 747-6867.

CLEAN yards, edging, flower beds, alleys, commercial, residential. Hauling, mowing, 743-8207.

I WILL CUT Trees or do Light or Heavy Hauling. Reasonable price. 743-8207.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work — Specializing in trimming, cleaning, flower beds, alleys, garages, hauling. 743-8207.

NOTICE: Wanted small fields of cotton to custom strip close to Lubbock. 793-8614, 743-8101.

HOUSE Cleaning — Would like to clean your house for special occasions, holidays, anytime. Experience. 746-8704.

18. Professional Serv's

TUTOR SERVICES in Spanish and English. Qualified with Teacher's Certificate. For information, 793-8507.

MOVING SAVE \$5 Day & Night Furniture Moving Service

Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. Free estimates. Fast & reasonable rates. Free estimates. 743-7829 Lubbock 832-4061 Shallwater

HEATING, air conditioning, home repair. Dean Wylie, Call after 5PM, 799-8545.

HOUSE CLEANING at affordable prices. Call 828-6489, 828-6445.

APARTMENT & RESIDENCE MAINTENANCE SERVICE — Appliances, heating, air conditioning, plumbing, painting, carpentry, carpeting. 743-8207.

I WOULD like to clean your home or apartment. Experienced. References. 793-3466.

SERVICEMASTER of Lubbock, Professional Cleaning by desperate furniture, floors, walls, housewide cleaning. 793-8207.

BOOKKEEPING and Tax Service. Degree. 5 years experience. Pickups and delivery. 792-1920.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Danny Dan. Free estimates. Reasonable Prices. 799-1352, 744-3612.

18TH & K, Typing Service & Casette Transcription, 1717 Avenue K, 747-0971.

AUTOMOBILE Upholstery. Green Edge Upholstery, 5425 South Frankford, 793-9947.

CHRISTY'S Dirty House Cleaners, Professional Cleaning by desperate Tech Student. We clean houses, apartments and offices. 793-8464.

CLEAN Offices, empty apartments, houses, all types of plants, miscellaneous. 793-7204, 793-3168.

Typing, Clerical Work — My Home, 9 Years Experience. Reasonable rates. Reliable. 793-7130.

CHEAKO Carpet Cleaning Service, Commercial & Residential. For free estimates call 743-8101.

CLEAN Your House, Rental Property or Office. Experienced and Reasonable. 743-8788 or 797-7123.

ELEMENTARY Tutor — Professional. Call after 6pm, 793-3611.

19. Women's Column

SEWING & Alterations — Men's, Women's, Children's Clothing. Also, mending. 797-3108 — Fast Service!

ERBERT Alterations, custom sewing, and dressmaking. Call after 6pm, 793-3611.

Business and Financial

19. Women's Column

DRAPERIES will make your drapes! Large selection of samples. Good work! 2418 23rd, 745-6118.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for business or Individuals. Moore's Alteration Service, 799-1547.

ALTERATIONS, Sewing, Sewing, Alterations. Mrs. Home. Reasonable rates. Experienced. 797-7546.

20. Child Care-By Sit.

MIDTOWN Child Care — Kindergarten Programs, balanced meals. Snacks. Monday — Friday, 1918 Street. 747-4730, 797-8523, 744-9642.

REGISTERED Child care in my home. Commanders Palace, 797-7318.

KEEP children in my home, hot lunches and snacks, 1909 22nd, 744-7309.

OPENING for 2 children in my home. Ages 3-5, 797-1996.

TRAINER/TEACHER, play school — Specialist in TLC since 1948. 18 Months up. 7AM to 5:30PM. 4007 32nd, 799-1895.

NEEDED baby-sitter for 9 month old girl and light housekeeping. Fee negotiable. Own transportation. References please. 745-2991 after 5PM.

WESTER School and Mail area. Would like to keep 2 small children in my home. Monday-Friday, 799-4824 except Sundays.

MAMA Lola's Nursery School. State Licensed. Excellent. Reasonable. Busy happy children. 793-8014.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. Good pay. Insurance, overtime. 2900 Avenue C, Robert Heath, 799-2334, 4706 29th.

29th & QUAKER — Let us Care for your home. Monday-Friday, 797-3646, 899-8269, 745-7048.

CHILD Care. Anytime in vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 742-2769.

ATTENTION! Woodrow area facility. In opening Childcare facility. Woodrow area. Interested parties please call 843-2778 local 799-4824 except Sundays.

REGISTERED Childcare 20th & Quaker. Near St. Mary's Hospital. Busy happy children. 793-8014.

LICENSED Childcare. Near Tech. Home & snacks. Drop-ins welcome. 743-9664.

WILL BABYSIT Small Children in my home — 3M & Quaker, 793-6919.

CHILD CARE — Evenings & Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis. 799-1710.

CHILD CARE in my home — Reasonable rates! Hot meals. 797-7098.

NEEDED Nursery attendant. Smithman Church of Christ. Must have 2 years experience. 744-9118.

REGISTERED child care. Monday-Friday, near 41st & Avenue Q. 742-2769.

LICENSED Childcare. Near Tech. Home & snacks. Drop-ins welcome. 743-9664.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

New Accepting applications for morning trainees, long hours and evenings covered. Apply in person between 5-8PM.

4101 Brownfield Road

3 WAREHOUSE positions open with opportunity for advancement. Train in shipping-receiving for sales & purchasing slots later on. High School Grad. pay vs. qualifications. Large company with excellent benefits. Southwest Wheel, Inc. 1501 E. Broadway, EOE.

FRAMERS & Cornicmen. Saddle Club Apartments, Avenue A & FM 844, Midland.

AUTO Mechanic. Own tools. Permanent. Guaranteed salary & commission. Caldwell Auto Repair, 3334 34th.

WANTED pool cleaner, experienced preferable. 792-7379.

BAILEY Boiler Works now accepting applications. Welders and general labor. Paid. Noon or night, 804-8734.

EXPERIENCED Production Boys needed. Payment on piece work basis. Great Western Meat Company, 806-325-023.

RESPONSIBLE Person for light metal fabrication. Must be dependable, good potential for advancement. 744-4377.

EXPERIENCED Mechanics needed. Good pay, insurance, overtime. 2900 Avenue C, Robert Heath, 799-2334, 4706 29th.

COMBINATION Parts Delivery & Shop cleanup man. Must have good driving record. See Otis Stewart, University Dodge.

MAINTENANCE Man wanted for South Park Inn. 3001 South Loop 281.

EXPERIENCED Line mechanic. All company benefits. Up to \$10.50 per flat rate hour. Contact David McBeth, University Dodge, Lubbock, TX.

FORD PARTS MAN

Growing, aggressive Ford Heavy Truck Dealership needs experienced parts men. Beautiful new facilities, good pay, excellent benefits.

CALL: JERRY ISLER 1-800-592-4738 TREANOR TRUCKS ABILENE, TEXAS

SATURDAY-Sunday part time. Must be 18 or older. Need reliable person. August Pie Co., 744-9118.

WANTED: Mature male for retail sales management position. Job includes travel, expense account & company benefits. Salary will be dependent upon qualifications. Mail replies to: PO Box 711, Odessa, TX 79701.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. For the following work. Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 3008 Caterpillar Diesel engine, ignition & general repairs. Salary will be \$10.00 per hour, steady work year round, paid holidays & vacations. Call 763-1233, 8-25.

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EXPERIENCED MECHAN











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48. Garage Sale

CHRISTMAS decorations, Christmas cards, 1750—Artificial Christmas trees, walker, 1750—fireplace screen, antique chair, infant lamp, seat, 112—fish aquarium, heater, 225—bicycle, chest, dinette, 140—Bell exerciser, chain hoist, 50—bunk beds, desk, range, refrigerator, 1750—Electric Emory Gas dryer, 585—Music Center, 1106 22nd, 744-7472, 742-2589, Open 11AM-6PM.

49. Furniture

747-5791 WE BUY & Sell Good Used Furniture & Appliances PLAINS FURNITURE 4311 Ave. H NEW 57' Hunter ceiling fans, 10% off regular price, call 793-7363. STEREO Chair, Unique conversational table, Original cost \$600. Sell for \$200. 793-2551, 793-8276.

NICE FURNITURE BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES

49c 1000 Johnson bedroom suite, \$375. Bunk beds with bunkies, \$175. 6pc 1200 American Drew Bedroom Suite, \$1600. 3pc living room Suite, \$250. Sofa, 190. Headboard, \$15 each plus mattress \$104 Ave. V.

CASH for Used Furniture, Appliances, Other Valuables.

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WE BUY Almost Anything—Furniture, Appliances, Electronics, etc.

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OVERSTOCKED Heaters, bedding, desks, TV's, stereos, paper products, appliances, pianos, Church's Place, 1902 19th.

GARAGE SALE, 5512 71st, 3:30-4:30pm, Thursday, Friday, Nov. 8 & 9.

FALL CLEARANCE We are crowded. Reduced prices on major appliances, paperbacks, heaters, etc.

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SEARS Kenmore portable dishwasher, 170. Call 720-743-9253. FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner with all attachments, 175. 70-060, 724-7743. NOW there's a new approved Singer Sewing Machine, 1900 34th St. Call for free estimates, 743-1717.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

FOR Sale, Muntz wide screen television, 1270, 792-6246. AUTO Stereo Special, All display models at tremendous savings. Bob's CR Radio, 2606 34th.

GUARANTEED used color TV's, 195-195. Complete service on Zenith, RCA, and GE. Ray's TV, 2825 32nd, 795-5564.

GUARANTEED New & Used Color TV's—Some take-up payments!

RELEASING TELEVISION 795-3173

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER

Like new, AM-FM, Multi-Plex, 2 1/2 way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer remote control. Ask! Rent to Buy. Originally over \$1400. \$450 cash or payments of \$100.

WORLDWIDE STEREO 2008 34th, 765-7482

ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ

Like new, AM-FM, Multi-Plex, 2 1/2 way speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and auto reverse. Originally over \$1000. \$400 cash or payments of \$100.

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53. Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Ray's TV, 2825 32nd, 795-5564. OLD Time Clock Shop—Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8242, Saturday, 10-5.

54. Pets

REGISTERED Pit Bull puppies. Big, healthy pups. Wormed. Carrier-Tutor bloodline. 793-1097. AKC DOBERMAN Pups—12 weeks, shots, black and rust. Females only. 797-2095.

55. Machinery & Tools

PORTABLE 325 amp Holbert Welder, mounted on 3 wheel trailer. Perfect condition. Call 744-5544 after 4 p.m.

56. Duplexes for Lease

FOR Lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2005 64th. Built-in appliances. Call Gene Hamill, 744-1919 after 4pm or 792-4292, 795-7044.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

USED metal desk, 1420 chairs. Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas Avenue, 742-5291.

58. Moving & Storage

NEED LAUNDRY Storage units. 10x12, 10x12, 10x12. Call 742-4739.

59. Warehouse Storage

Large and Small Spaces \$20 and up. 744-1458 DAY & Night Moving/Storage Service—one piece of household, 741-7029.

60. Bedrooms

NEED MALE roommate to share house. Bills paid. No deposit. \$110 month. No smoking. 795-8214.

61. Retired?

Furnishings & bath. Meals & day activities. NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL. Open House. 2400 Parkway Dr., 742-7401.

62. Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 797-1087 after 5PM. 323-2-3 BRICK, Refrigerated air, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2111 W. 11th, 792-1111.

63. Furnished Houses

NEAR Reese AFB, Santa Maria Apartments, 2 & 3 Bedroom, furnished mobile homes. \$180 Monthly. Bills Paid. 795-4548.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LARGE 2 Bedrooms, Formal dining, 1 1/2 Baths, Janitor range, Washer, dryer connections. Near Mall. Loop Adults only. 795-4252.

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WORLDWIDE STEREO 2008 34th, 765-7482



64. Unfurnished Apts. Seaside Park Apartments 6402 Albany 793-2888

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALL BILLS PAID 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from \$230.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 3 BEDROOM Duplex — garage, fireplace, enclosed patio, storm windows.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 1913 A 4th. TWO Bedroom, garage, washer, dryer connections.

65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED \$170 PLUS ELECTRICITY 1710 9th. IRON GATE 762-2923

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM. Ideal for working lady, no children, no pets, bills paid.

65. Furnished Apts. BEDROOM. Choice location! 1812. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Disposal.

65. Furnished Apts. TRY us, get most for your rental! Large 3 room efficiency carpeted.

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KIMBERLY & Melissa 795-5742 795-8932

KING'S PARK 6302 Elgin 795-4146

DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES 3 & 4 Bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections.

65. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS All Electric, central heat & air.

65. Furnished Apts. DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU? INNcredible Apartments

Country Trails 4405 74th SOUTHWEST LOCATION

PROFESSIONAL ADULTS Need a temporary home? Why rent?

ONE Bedroom furnished, \$85 deposit 550 w/eek. Near college, bills paid.

ONE Bedroom furnished, \$85 deposit 550 w/eek. Near college, bills paid.

Lakeside Living is LeChateau Apartments 4325-28th 795-6583

62nd & INDIANA QUAKER Pines. Enormous 2 bedroom, all built-in, pool, laundry.

65. Furnished Apts. REAL NICE 1 bedroom brick duplex. Clean, no pets. 1915A Ave. M.

LUBBOCK APTS. 2020 5th St. 763-3033

IF YOU'RE A gadabout YOU'LL BE GLAD ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION!

VILLA SONORA APTS. 4645 52nd 795-9191

FREE HEAT CONVENIENT TO TECH DOWNTOWN. 2027 1st. Air-heat, 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom.

NEWLY REMODELED ONE Bedroom Furnished Convenient to downtown and Tech. \$180 plus electric.

CONSERVE FUEL If you work downtown or near downtown area, are a professional adult, we have the perfect answer for YOU!

Your Home At WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS 4601 52nd 792-9423

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 bedroom unfurnished & 1 bedroom furnished. Gas & water paid.

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR BILLS PAID UNFURNISHED 2312 9th.

EL CHAPARRAL APTS. 5202 Bangor 795-9355

SHORT TERM LEASES 2205 10th 744-9922

LaPaloma 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished 2205 10th 744-9922

PoCo ApTs. Furnished GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR

CONVENIENT TO TECH DOWNTOWN. Super 1 Bedroom. Colgate Apartments. 763-7878.

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished.

TIRED OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS? Then, the answer is: Move into one of these 1, 2, 3 bedroom duplexes with electric, water, sewer and garbage furnished.

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GATEWOOD APTS 4230 Boston 795-5514

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK

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REPPERSVILLE 5302-11th Adult & Family Units

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 bedroom unfurnished & 1 bedroom furnished. Gas & water paid.

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR BILLS PAID UNFURNISHED 2312 9th.

EL CHAPARRAL APTS. 5202 Bangor 795-9355

SHORT TERM LEASES 2205 10th 744-9922

LaPaloma 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished 2205 10th 744-9922

PoCo ApTs. Furnished GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR

CONVENIENT TO TECH DOWNTOWN. Super 1 Bedroom. Colgate Apartments. 763-7878.

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools.

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 bedroom unfurnished & 1 bedroom furnished. Gas & water paid.

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WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS 3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 bedroom unfurnished & 1 bedroom furnished. Gas & water paid.

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FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

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GREENTREE 3403 Frankford 792-5171

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 bedroom unfurnished & 1 bedroom furnished. Gas & water paid.

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LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE

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SUNDIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS 7414 ELGIN AVENUE PHONE 745-6884

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 bedroom unfurnished & 1 bedroom furnished. Gas & water paid.

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Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings. Pick a Professional.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FARRAR - Nice 3-2-2 with islanded master bedroom. Brick fireplace, beautiful cabinets & paneling. Quiet cul-de-sac, convenient to Mall. Financing \$54,900. 1000 DURHAM AVENUE. No Agents, Please.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 797-9747 (anytime). LIGHT AND AIRY, 3-2 1/2 plus living area. \$42,900. GARY TUNNEL 792-0325. CHARLES MCCOON 792-0206.

OPEN DAILY 3-4PM FOUR (4) BEDROOMS WILL VA ENERGY SAVERS! 4805 6th. Near 1900 SW, 2 1/2 baths. Consider Some Trade. C.W. "DUB" TURNER. Builder-Realtor, 797-4248.

20% DOWN. Almost new 3-2-2, Lake Ransom, formal dining, breakfast room, sunken den, nice nicher at \$71,000. ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTOR, GRI. 1778 Wm, 763-2516. 797-4567. Don Emerline, 765-2318. Carol Kelly, 763-7214.

YES YOU CAN Make It Big In Real Estate. We will teach you how. We are moving to large executive offices, and we will furnish you a private office. You may share in the profit of buying & selling houses with us furnishing financial backing. Morris Realty Co-op. 797-0771. 765-5260.

IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSETOUT SALE. Financing is not a problem at our shop. Just buy these equities and take up payments! Descrip. Area Price Equity Payments. 3-1-1 795-Zone 11 \$42,950 \$4100 1405-Lease Purchase, no qualifying.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 5th Road. 797-6368. ESTABLISHED AREA NEAR TECH. 3 CHARMING OLDER HOMES. 121 1/2 story with balconies. The other is redecorated one story 4 BR with pool and wooden deck. All have P.F.'s, central air conditioning, and beautiful landscaping.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana. 797-4316. 3711 9th Street-Baintree - 4-3-2 formal dining-garage and office. Sea-thru fireplace from den to game room. Wet-bar, microwave, nice utility room. Beautiful, unique floor plan with numerous extras. Time to pick colors.

Chris White REALTOR. 792-6271. 3711 9th Street-Baintree - 4-3-2 formal dining-garage and office. Sea-thru fireplace from den to game room. Wet-bar, microwave, nice utility room. Beautiful, unique floor plan with numerous extras.

Ray Eledge REALTOR. 797-4371. 3-2-2, NICE FLOOR PLAN, large living room, storage building, good neighborhood. \$33,500. OWNER FINANCE ROOSEVELT SCHOOL. 5215 Acuff Road, 3 bedroom, Hollywood home, \$28,900. Call LES PROFFITT REALTOR. 797-3709.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 797-3303. 795-3827 or 797-3383. Evenings After 6 PM Call 797-3383. Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years - We Buy Equities. NO "MONEY DOWN" JOBS - here. Very clean and immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath home in Rainier just listed. Beautifully landscaped, electric garage door opener, soft water, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, call now to see.

Regency REALTORS. 3305 B-81st St. 797-6464. TWO BEDROOM, remodeled with new carpet, paneling, etc. CONVENIENT TO MED SCHOOL & TI, can be 3 or 4 bedroom home. NEED A LARGE HOUSE WITH SMALL PRICE? Offer 3 or 4 bdr, excellent location. Reduced to 42,000.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321. 797-4371. 3-2-2, NICE FLOOR PLAN, large living room, storage building, good neighborhood. \$33,500. OWNER FINANCE ROOSEVELT SCHOOL. 5215 Acuff Road, 3 bedroom, Hollywood home, \$28,900. Call LES PROFFITT REALTOR. 797-3709.

STINSONS, INC. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM. Want to move but have to sell your home first? Buy your next home through Stinsons, Inc. and we'll GUARANTEE to buy your present home based on FHA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by time of closing on your new home. OPEN HOUSE - Afternoons - Daily. 7711 Ave. W. in Sandwood Village (Just east of 78th & University) FHA, VA, CONV.

TEXAS HOMES. START AT ONLY \$36,500. One-half mile East of Taha Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00 p.m. Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, utility room, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, disposal, gas central heat, refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, 8-31 insulation in attic. Enjoy the privacy of a fenced yard. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as \$600 down. FHA, 300 new homesites! Brown or Hodges elementary schools. Marked by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO. 792-4801.

Lake Ransom REALTORS. 799-4321. 797-4371. 3-2-2, NICE FLOOR PLAN, large living room, storage building, good neighborhood. \$33,500. OWNER FINANCE ROOSEVELT SCHOOL. 5215 Acuff Road, 3 bedroom, Hollywood home, \$28,900. Call LES PROFFITT REALTOR. 797-3709.



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SUPER BUY 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Extra nice near Lakeland Country Club. 193,500. Call: 793-0771, 745-5517.

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84. Houses
2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, completely remodeled. Approx. \$550,000—move in 1/11 monthly. Call: 793-0771, 745-5517.

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84. Houses
CHICAGO Used Brick Fireplace accented with bookshelves and cabinetry. garmoon has 8 beautiful locking storage cabinets. huge large master suite, large dining area, 4-3-2 has pool and tennis privileges. Only \$81,900. Call: 793-0771, 745-5517.

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OPEN SUNDAY!!

(3 blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289)
4610 HARVARD: Brick 3 BR, 2 bath. Utility room. Fenced. Bar. Garage.
4612 HARVARD: Brick 3 BR, 2 bath. Lg. master. Built-in cooking. Garage.
PYMTS. AS LOW AS \$265 IF YOU QUALIFY FHA 265!

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6701 Indiana 793-1180
CASH FOR EQUITIES - regardless of condition B & R Investments - 793-2743
2400 SF - 3-2-3 (+ 700 SF apartment - rented \$215). Extra nice interior. Large master. Sunken bath. Fireplace. Assume loan. 744-8300
GET Out of town - To great country living, this roomy 3-2-2 on 2 acres is appraised for a lot at only \$48,000. Call today. Jim Willis Realtor. 793-4293
BELOW FHA 9001! This brick 3-2-2 Southside has a new kitchen, new bath, new carpet and new tile. Call: 793-4293

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

3401 84th 3414 42nd
COUNTRY LIVING - With lower taxes but all the advantages of the city. Let us show you this beautiful 4 bedroom home with basement, sunroom, 2 bedroom guest house, large shop & barn. We also have a spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath with basement and large party house on 2.10 acres. Excellent schools.
MELONIE PARK - Just listed this 3 bedroom with 2 bath and two living areas. New carpet throughout. Walking distance to schools. Owner transferred.
OWNER FINANCED - Owner will carry a large second or lease purchase on this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 story located in Rush. Energy efficient, kitchen that is a woman's dream, sunken living, and many other features.
9 1/2% LOAN AVAILABLE - Yes, it is true this lovely 4 bedroom 2 story in Melonie Park can be refinanced at 9 1/2% with 25% down. Call today for an appointment to see.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p><b>WE BUY CLEAN CARS</b></p> <p>CHARLES MONTGOMERY MONTGOMERY MOTORS 4101 Ave. Q 747-5131</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CLASSIC... Last of 4-dr. Thunderbirds, 1 owner, '67, candy apple red with black vinyl roof. Mint condition. Loaded. New paint, new transmission, new engine (13,575 miles). Burns regular. Good mileage. Best offer. Call 792-8075, 795-2962, 8:30-12 or after 5pm.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 PLYMOUTH, 1974 Pontiac Choice \$1995. \$350 down, payments to fit your budget. Excel Motors, 810 50th St., 743-2233.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>EXTRA Clean 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Original owner. Excellent condition. Evans 799-1021.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 MARQUIS Brougham — \$2700. Good clean condition. Call after 5PM 797-8617.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'72 JAGUAR XJ6. Low mileage. Every option available. 797-8256.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'78 TOYOTA Celica liftback, 5-speed, AM-FM, large new tires, excellent condition. 797-7722.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 GRAND Prix, vinyl top, power, air, am-fm 8-track, good tires. Call 744-7838 or 795-5814.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>OWNER — 1974 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. Clean. 743-0147. Nights, weekends, 742-5706.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1968 CAMARO, new tires, new wheels, 327 engine, standard shift. \$1495. 743-0722. 1407 56th.</p>
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**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**1979 Oldsmobile 88 Diesel**  
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## Chuck McDonald

### Trouble In Paradise

THE KIDS ARE GRUMBLING in paradise. At least that's the report that comes out of Dallas these days as SMU football coach Ron Meyer was forced to have separate meetings with a couple of prize members of his baby brigade during the week.

It seems that Craig James and Charles Wagoner, two prize recruits of a year ago, aren't completely happy with life in Wonderland. James is mad because he will not be in the starting lineup when the Mustangs meet Wichita State Saturday and Wagoner, who will start Saturday, doesn't like where he'll be playing.

James is downright ticked off about not starting against Wichita. "I've played hurt this year and I've played fullback," said James in an AP report. "My neck is hurt right now and I have a bone chip in my foot. I'm not sure all this is fair to me."

Then the all-state fullback from Houston Stratford dropped a casual bombshell.

"Transferring is the last thing I want to do," he said. "But there is a chance..."

BUT JAMES' MOMMA was a little more emphatic.

"If things don't change for the better between now and the last three games of the season, he will transfer. I promise you that," said the running backs' mother, Nancy Vickers of Houston.

Mrs. Vickers fired off her salvo in a UPI story that moved after the earlier AP story had already broken. And it's beginning to sound like things are quickly going sour for Mustang Mania.

Mania is 3-5 on the year and currently engaged in a five-game losing streak. SMU's conference mark is 2-4 and last Saturday A&M humiliated the Ponies 47-14 — on regional TV no less.

Highly touted Eric Dickerson and Wagoner have been tabbed to start against Wichita this week. Dickerson has been bothered by injuries all year — the latest was a severe case of "turf toe." That's something like a stubbed toe, except I think the injury must be inflicted on Astroturf to actually be considered turf toe.

Wagoner has been the most consistent back this season, picking up an average of 68.9 yards a game. But although he'll be starting Saturday, Wagoner is also threatening to sue for breach of contract.

THE PROBLEM IS THAT Ron Meyer mistakenly thinks he's running the show down at SMU. After all, he's only the coach.

But when Meyer decided that Wagoner would be more valuable at fullback than at the tailback position he occupied in high school, the freshman blew a lid.

"I'm a tailback," said Wagoner. "If I were going to be switched, I just want a reason. I wanted to know why."

Soooo, Meyer scheduled meetings with all of his disgruntled youngsters. And for now at least, everybody is calm.

"We got it clear for the last three games," reported Wagoner after his conference. I just wonder who got what clear to whom?

"I think we want to develop the most explosive running game possible," said Meyer. "And we think that Wagoner and Dickerson give us that. Wagoner was not at all excited about the move (to fullback) and that's an understatement."

And where does all this leave Craig James?

VERY POSSIBLY AT ALABAMA, that's where.

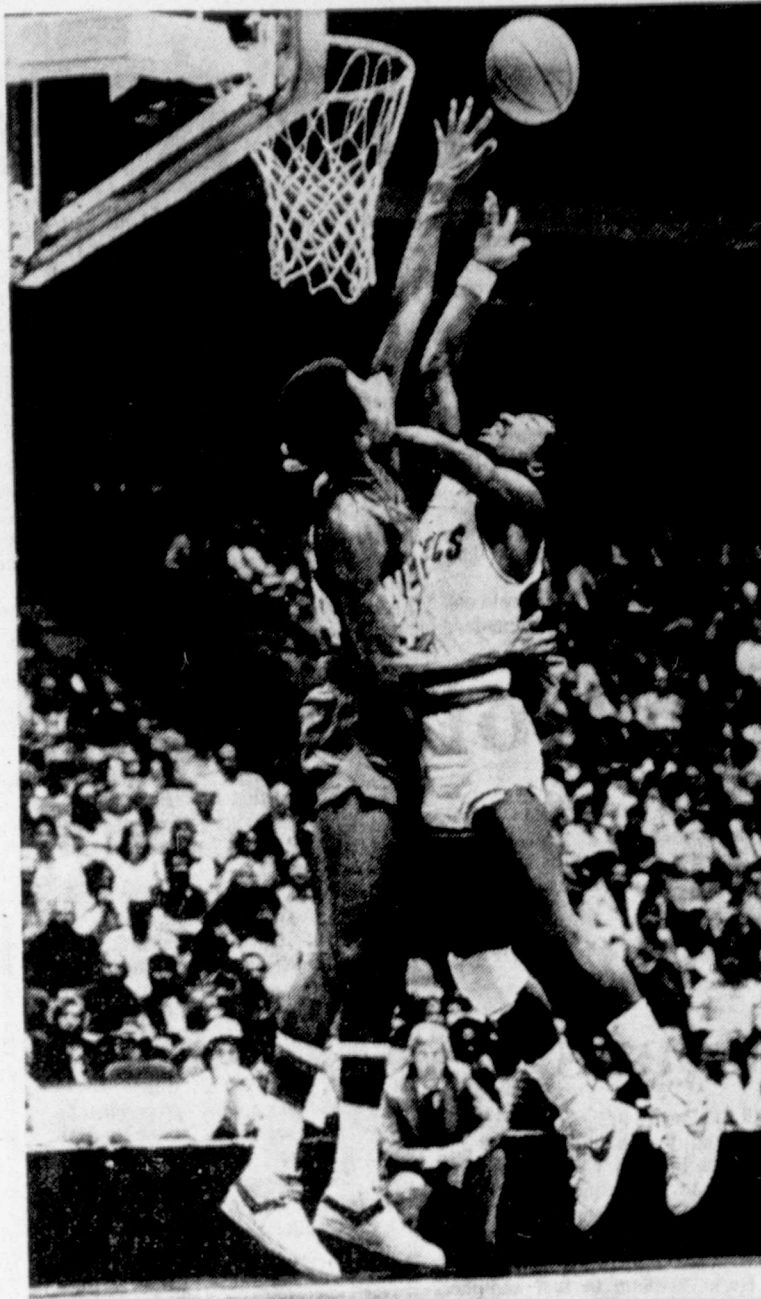
James was heavily courted by Alabama before he signed with the Mania and according to a newspaper report he was considering moving to Bear Bryant's Tide.

"I don't think Craig said that," said Meyer in a newspaper report. "Newspaper stories are tremendously inaccurate. I don't think anyone plans to leave SMU."

Whoaah there coach, it was these same newspaper reports that reported SMU's '79 recruiting class was one of the best ever. In fact, some of those papers said that Mustang Mania just might sweep the Southwest Conference once their freshman running backs took over the show.

But who's the leading rusher in the SWC? Just some slow-moving senior from Texas Tech named James Hadnot. And, believe it or not, Hadnot's running out of the fullback position. That's something those freshman stars at SMU seem to hate worse than walking to class.

WE ALL KNOW THAT MIKE FORD is out of the lineup now with an injury. See CHUCK McDONALD, Page 2



LOOSE BALL — Winford Boynes (34) of the New Jersey Nets and Houston Rocket Tom Henderson (6) collide under the basket as both were trying to scramble for a rebound. The action took place during the first period of Wednesday's NBA game in Houston. The Rockets won the contest 106-101 as big Moses Malone scored 27 points and pulled down a season-high 19 rebounds. For a complete wrap of NBA action see Page 4, Sec. E. (AP Laserphoto)

# Raiders Host Young Frogs

By NORVAL POLLARD  
Executive Sports Editor

Texas Christian University head football coach F.A. Dry will be the first person to admit that he has a very young offensive football team. And he's not trying to make excuses. Dry just wants folks to know how mature his youngsters are.

Two seniors will start offensively for the Horned Frogs Saturday when Texas Tech and TCU tee up the football at 2 p.m. inside Jones Stadium. The remainder of the starting offensive unit will consist of underclassmen, mainly freshmen and sophomores.

"I've been pleasantly surprised with the performance of some of our younger players," Dry stated. "We have started to mature and the offense, despite having so many young players, has played hard and is starting to play well."

Dry's most pleasant surprise in 1979 has been the play of sophomore quarterback Kevin Haney. Haney, 6-2 and 210 pounds, is an exciting runner. He leads the Horned Frogs in rushing yardage per game with 56.7. Haney has gained 387 yards in seven contests and scored four touchdowns.

If Haney isn't moving the TCU offense, Dry can call on another sophomore signal-caller, Steve Stamp. The 6-1, 190-pound Stamp is the better passing quarterback of the two and has more experience than Haney. Stamp has hit 44 of 101 pass attempts for 588 yards and one touchdown.

The two seniors in the TCU offensive attack are fullback Jimmy Allen and running back Craig Richardson. Allen, 5-11, 205 power runner, leads the team in rushing yardage with 433 in eight games. Richardson, 5-8, 180, has gained 295 yards in eight contests.

The Frogs start showing their age in the receiving corps. A pair of freshmen and a junior make up the targets Haney and Stamp throw to.

At the flanker position is rookie Stanley Washington, a 5-11, 170-pound speedster. Washington might be the most dangerous of all TCU receivers. He caught a 34-yard scoring pass from Haney in last weekend's 21-10 loss to the Houston Cougars.

The split end position is held by freshman Spencer Sunstrum, a 6-2, 195-pounder who can also run. Sunstrum has

hauled in six passes in the two games he has seen action. He is backed up by junior Bobby Stewart, who leads the team in receiving with 11 catches.

The "old man" of the receiving corps is junior tight end Daron Mosely, a 6-1, 225-pound two-year letterman.

Youth is also obvious in the TCU starting interior line. The left side of the line consists of two juniors, 6-4, 243-pound Bobby Richardson at tackle and 6-3, 242-pound Frank Hartman at guard.

Freshman Mike Hartman, 6-3, 265 pounds and brother to Frank, will start at center because of injuries to two previous starting centers. He is spelled by another freshman, 6-5, 245-pound Robert Grant.

The right side of the line is balanced by a pair of sophomores, 6-2, 265-pound guard Donald R. Richard, and 6-5, 251-pound tackle Steve Wilson.

TCU's kicking specialist is also young. He is 5-8, 145-pound Greg Porter, a sophomore.

Whereas TCU's offense is young the Horned Frogs' defense is a veteran group, consisting of seven seniors, a junior, two sophomores and one freshman.

And Dry's eight-man defensive front has been a headache for most of TCU's opponents this season.

Four seniors patrol the airways for Dry, the best-known secondary man being senior free safety Chris Judge. Judge, 6-3, 185 pounds, is considered one of the top hitters in the Southwest Conference and is in the running for an all-conference spot.

Three-year letterman Steve Barnes (6-0, 196 pounds) will start at strong safety. The cornerbacks are 5-10, 182-pound Kim Deloney and 6-0, 180-pound Al Futrell. Backup senior cornerback Ray Berry leads the team in interceptions with three.

Starting at the inside linebacking spots will be junior Kevin Newton (6-1, 215) and freshman Darrell Patterson (6-2, 210). Patterson is a strong player for a rookie and has made some big plays for the Frogs this season.

The outside linebacking positions belong to senior Kevin Moody (6-1, 210 pounds) and sophomore Mike Dry, the 6-4, 218-pound son of TCU head coach F.A. Dry.

Injuries have hurt TCU on the defensive line.

# E

## Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Evening, November 8, 1979

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# Matador Depth Keeps Kelley Smiling

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

There has to be a reason why Estacado football coach Louis Kelley is always walking around with that silly grin of his — besides the obvious fact that his Matadors are 7-1 and 3-0 in District 1-AAA play.

One reason for Kelley's smile might be that — and he's not telling anybody else this — the Mats aren't only good, they're young. For instance six of Kelley's offensive starters are either sophomores or juniors.

That list includes the entire starting backfield of quarterback Jerry Gray, tailback Kelvin White and fullback Alvin Davis, all juniors.

But the Mats aren't just young, they're also deep. And besides keeping Kelley's teeth exposed to the world, the Matador depth makes it darn hard to pick a Class AAA Player Of The Week. After Estacado manhandled cross-town foe Dunbar 35-0 Saturday night, it seems sure that the player of the week would emerge from that group.

Still, it's not that easy. The Mats had so many folks carrying the ball, and so many defenders jumping on fumbles that it's hard to make a choice.

But here are some of the leading candidates for the honor:

• **PRESTON DAVIS** — One of the few Matador seniors, Davis has played a

key role for Estacado all year long on both offense and defense. From his wingback position, Davis is Estacado's leading receiver with 10 snags in eight games.

Against the Panthers last Saturday he caught three passes for 51 yards and a touchdown. Davis also carried the ball four times for 20 yards. Defensively the cornerback pounced on two early Dunbar fumbles to set up Estacado's first scores.

• **MELVIN BYRD** — Only a sophomore, the 180 pound Byrd has been a catalyst in the Estacado offensive line from his tackle position.

"Melvin Byrd has just been real consistent all year," said Kelley Wednesday.

"And I'd say he had one of his better days blocking against Dunbar. He's really stepped in and done a good job for us this year."

So while most of the glory has gone to the runningbacks, Byrd and Estacado's other offensive linemen — Jim Malone, Greg Evans, Leonard Chatham, Edward Evans and James Rose have done plenty to provide the backs with an opportunity to shine.

• **GREG DRONES** — Another sophomore standout is fullback Greg Drones who's come on strong since starter Alvin Davis has been hobbled with injuries. Against the Panthers Drones had his best rushing day of the year.

He carried the ball 11 times for 95 yards and also gained 28 yards on a screen pass. It was a Drones 55-yard gallop early in the contest that started the ball rolling for the Mats. Drones found a mammoth hole off tackle and he also broke loose from a couple of would-be tacklers in the secondary to go in untouched for the score.

• **JERRY GRAY** — The junior quarterback seems to get better each week and last Saturday's game was no different. Gray threaded the Panther defense for 105 yards as he completed seven-of-12 passing attempts.

Kelley said before the game that he wanted to give his QB the opportunity to put the ball in the air to help him gain confidence. Gray should be plenty confident now. In fact, his season passing stats rank with the best in the South Plains.

Cade was five-of-five in the extra point business and that is the most consecutive PAT kicks the Mats have made all year.

Although someone is probably getting left out of the lineup — there are the candidates for this week's Class AAA Player award.

Heck, I don't know who ought to get it. Let's just call Davis, Drones, Byrd, Gray and Cade co-winners.

If anybody wants it all for themselves they can settle the dispute today — on the EHS practice field.

Leading Rusher			
P	T	C	Total
James Ricks	Ector	117	956
Billy Gordon	F S	76	579
Alvin Davis	Est	44	318
Kevin White	Est	18	554
Gary Rogers	Pecos	19	575

Leading Passer			
Player	Team	C/A	Yds
Keith Brooks	And	28-65	584
Jerry Gray	Est	28-67	493
B. McCowan	Est	22-36	347

Leading Receiver			
Player	Team	Ct.	Yds
Barry Odell	Crand	11	235
Preston Davis	Est	10	180
D. Garcia	Pecos	9	301
Robbie Jones	And	8	182

## Services Planned For Golf Legend

CHICAGO (AP) — A memorial service will be held Monday in First Presbyterian Church, Evanston, for Charles "Chick" Evans, golf's perennial amateur and founder of a national caddy scholarship program.

Evans died Tuesday night after being hospitalized intermittently since last summer's Western Open, a tournament he won in 1910, becoming the first amateur to do so.

In accordance with his wishes, no visitation is planned and funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in suburban Skokie.

Evans asked that flowers be omitted and that contributions be sent instead to the Evans Scholars Foundation at Golf, Ill.

## Huskie QB Refuses To Worry About Powerful USC Trojans

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Flick has tried to keep the University of Southern California off his mind this week.

Flick will be the starting quarterback for the 14th-ranked Huskies against the No. 4-rated Trojans Saturday and he says he doesn't want to start in a "psychological hole."

"You can easily drive yourself crazy thinking how about good they are. I think they're the best team we'll play all season but that doesn't mean that can't be beaten," the Husky junior said.

"If you start worrying about SC, then you'll find yourself in a psychological hole."

With the Pacific-10 Conference championship and the Pac-10's Rose Bowl berth on the line, Flick will try to lead Washington to its second victory over the Trojans in Seattle in three years.

Washington went to the 1978 Rose Bowl after knocking off Southern Cal 31-28 at Husky Stadium in 1977 and the Trojans represented the Pac-10 at Pasadena last season.

He had competed in a record 50 successive U.S. Amateur Tournaments. He won the U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur in 1916, the first golfer to hold those two titles the same year. Only Bobby Jones has matched the feat since.

Between 1909 and 1923, Evans won the Western Amateur eight times.

## James' Mother Angry

HOUSTON (AP) — The mother of Craig James, the Southern Methodist freshman and 1978 all-state schoolboy football star, says she is mad and has told Coach Ron Meyer so.

Although the odds makers have made Southern Cal a 10½-point favorite Saturday, Flick is confident that the Huskies have a solid shot of getting back to the Rose Bowl.

"They're not slim and none, I'll tell you that," the Washington quarterback said when asked about his team's chances.

Evans was born in Indianapolis. He and his wife, Esther, who died after 40 years of marriage in 1967, were childless.

He received a small amount of money from golf — such as sale of photograph records with golf lessons — that he could not accept and remain an amateur.

"I'm mad," Mrs. Charlie Vickers said.

"I talked to Coach Meyer and I told him if he didn't have plans to utilize Craig to his fullest ability, we would make other arrangements. Alabama was Craig's second choice last year."

Less than a month ago, Flick was the Huskies' backup quarterback and he wasn't playing much.

But after opening the season with a 5-0 record the Huskies suffered back-to-back losses to Arizona State and Pittsburgh. Washington Coach Don James moved Flick into Tom Porras' starting job.

The Huskies then set up their confrontation with the Trojans with two conference victories on the road. They won at UCLA 34-14 and won at California 28-24.

"I don't mind being 10½-point underdogs," Flick said. "SC is rated very high in the nation, they're undefeated and they've beat some really good teams."

"Transferring is the last thing I want to do but there is a chance," James was quoted as saying.

"What Craig said was true," Mrs. Vickers said.

But the Houston Chronicle quoted James as saying in a telephone interview he had seen a report he had mentioned the possibility of transferring to Alabama and had told Meyer during Wednesday's practice session "there was nothing to it, that I was here to play football."

"I'm gonna stay here," the Chronicle quoted James as saying. "Good days are ahead, there's no doubt about it. I'm gonna compete, that's what it's all about."

Evans had remained active in business and golf until this year, commuting regularly to his downtown office throughout last winter's record snows.

Mrs. Vickers was reacting to Dallas reports James is unhappy because he will not be in the starting lineup Saturday when SMU meets Wichita State.

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Mrs. Vickers said she and her son are upset because they feel he has been arbitrarily removed from the starting lineup for another all-state player, Eric Dickerson.

"Coach Meyer assured me they would use Craig to his fullest ability, so we'll see," she said. "We'll sit down at the end of the season and examine everything."

During the recruiting season, Mrs. Vickers said, the family was told James would handle the bulk of the SMU rushing offense.

"They sat in my house and told Craig he would carry the ball 30 to 40 times a game," she said.

Evans had remained active in business and golf until this year, commuting regularly to his downtown office throughout last winter's record snows.

That's a direct quote from those coaches, right there in my house. But I knew the first game when Craig carried the ball only six times against Rice that what they said wasn't going to be true."

She said her son also has been used as a blocking back.

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"They said they'd be foolish to take a player with Craig's ability and use him as a blocking back... Yes, I'm mad. I'm beyond upset."

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## Chuck McDonald

(Continued From Page One)

ry But it's seems unfair to put the entire burden of Mania's trials and tribulations on Ford's shoulders. After all, he doesn't even play on defense. So Ford could have done little to stop those Aggies from piling up 47 points.

Meyer gained some instant notoriety in these parts for cheap-shotting the Raiders 21-20 victory of A&M, claiming that a touchdown pass to L.M. Cummings never really happened. He called it the "Phantom Touchdown."

It's entirely possible that Cummings did trap the ball in the end zone — but who is Meyer to say so. It seems like he's got plenty of his own worries trying to keep Mania alive.

In fact, some SWC followers are beginning to refer to Meyer as the "Phantom Coach."

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## 'Horn Pair Earn Promotion For Coogs

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas sophomore halfback Brad Beck and junior line-backer Mark Martignoni have been promoted ahead of two seniors for the Houston game on Saturday night.

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Texas Coach Fred Akers also old the Longhorn Club on Wednesday that non-letterman John Tobolka may start in place of tackle Terry Tausch, who hurt his knee in Texas' 14-6 victory over Texas Tech last Saturday.

Akers said Beck and Martignoni earned their promotions "as a result of the Texas Tech game." Beck will replace senior LeRoy King and Martignoni moved ahead of Chuck Holloway, another senior.

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Akers said defensive tackle Steve Massey sustained a deep thigh bruise, but the coaches' "main concern" was the injury to Tausch, a 260-pound sophomore. He said it would be Friday before doctors would know whether Tausch might play.

Offensive guard Joe Shearin and halfback A.J. "Jam" Jones also were hurt in the Tech game, but Akers said they should be ready to play.

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The Tech victory, said Akers, "was a costly one, but we're training new faces to take up the slack... I promise you this. Whoever makes the trip and goes on the football field will give it everything he's got."

Houston is 8-0 and ranked No. 5 in college football. Texas, 6-1, is ranked No. 8.

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### Update...Sports

## Tech Golfers 11th At Tinick Tourney

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Tech golf team wound up its Fall golf schedule Wednesday by finishing 11th among 22 teams in the Harvey Tinick Invitational.

Tech finished the three-day tournament with a score of 1,141. The Raiders had a 380 Wednesday.

Individual results for Tech included: Chris Brown 70-221, Mike York 78-225, Randy Waterhouse 78-227, Larry Seligmann 73-231, Mark Williams 81-237.

### Swim Meet Set

Coronado and Monterey's swim teams will be in action Saturday at the Lubbock YWCA in double-dual swim meets.

The Coronado girls and boys teams will compete against Amarillo Pal Duro and Caprock while the Monterey boys and girls will compete against Amarillo High and Amarillo Tascosa.

Admission will be free.

### Ray Lands Ace

Bill Ray sank a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Ray used a six-iron to land the ace, which came on the par-3, 194-yard 14th hole. Witnessing were Mike Wisdom and Scott McGraw.

### Dalhart Seeks Games

Dalhart football coach Clyde McMurry reports that his team is seeking opponents for the fourth, fifth and sixth dates of the 1980 football season. Any team interested should contact McMurry at (806)249-2551.

### Morton Seeks Games

The Morton Indians are seeking an opponent for their first date of the 1980 football season. Any team interested can call Tony Mauldin at (806)266-5736.

### Seagraves Needs Games

The Seagraves seventh and eighth grade football teams need teams to play on Thursday, Nov. 15. For further information call Jim Eddins at 546-2520 or Jim Hamilton at 546-2646.

### Robinson Leads Women's Bowl

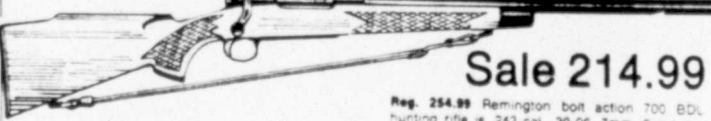
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cheryl Robinson of Van Nuys, Calif., took the lead after 12 games of qualifying Wednesday in a \$65,000 Women's Professional Bowling Association tournament here.

She totaled 2,627, while Lorie Nichols of Island Lake, Ill., was second with 2,587, followed by Pat Costello of Union City, Calif., with 2,547, Toni Gillard of Beverly, Ohio, with 2,546 and Nikki Gianulias of Vallejo, Calif., with 2,515.

The field of 95 bowlers is to be cut to 24 Thursday night. Five bowlers will advance to Saturday evening's finals.

In 1976, Mark Vitali of Purdue threw 172 passes without scoring a touchdown.

### Pre-holiday savings on hunting gear.



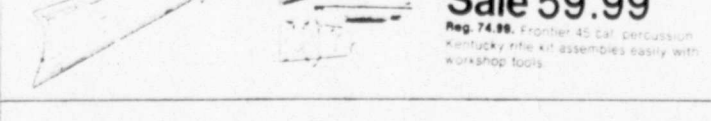
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Reg. 74.99 Prophet 45 Cal. percussion rifle with 4x assemblies easily with workshop tools.



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Reg. 124.99 Vismaster exercise bike with speedometer, odometer, 20 minute timer and variable tension adjustment for changing workouts. Waxed steel frame, adjustable seat and handrails. Comes unassembled.



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By CHUCK M  
Avalanche-Jour  
Texas Tech baske  
Myers says the tradit  
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Raiders have waited  
to unveil their 1979-80  
The Raider baske  
the annual Red an  
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urging folks to attend  
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Myers explained. "I  
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# Tech Cagers Hold Friday Scrimmage

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers says the tradition is as old as the school itself — and that's why the Red Raiders have waited until this weekend to untell their 1979-80 cage squad.

The Raider basketballers will stage the annual Red and Black intrasquad scrimmage Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. The scrimmage is open to the public — actually Myers is urging folks to attend.

"We've just always done it this way," Myers explained. "We always have our first public scrimmage on the weekend

of the Homecoming game — it doesn't matter if it's after a week of practice or a month. This way any exes who want to look at the team get a chance to, if they get in town a day early."

And since the Raider gridders will meet TCU on Saturday afternoon in Tech's Homecoming festivities — Friday afternoon seems like a natural.

Visitors to the contest will see four starters — Ralph Brewster, Ben Hill, Kent Williams and Jeff Taylor — from last year's bunch as well as nine returning lettermen.

And it won't be long before the Raiders

play again as Tech hosts the Polish National Team on Nov. 15. The Raiders began last year's 19-11 campaign with a similar exhibition against the Bulgarian nationals — winning 97-78 — but the Polish team could offer a tougher test.

Five of the Polish visitors stand over 6-9, the tallest player stepping in at 214 centimeters (seven feet even).

"I don't know anything about the Polish team," admitted Myers, "except they're big and should have a lot of experience."

But Myers said that the exhibition contests are generally beneficial to the club since it gives the players a chance "to break the ice for the first game."

"And after the game," he added, "we can look at the film and see just where we stand on offense."

For the scrimmage this Friday, Myers says he plans to divide the squad evenly.

"I'll split up (Ralph) Brewster and Leslie (Nichols) since they're our two biggest men," he said. "But after that, I don't know exactly how we'll do it."

Myers has been bringing his troops along slower than usual this year, and he explained his reasoning.

"We're going along a lot, lot slower this year," he said. "But we're improving every day, we're working on our fundamentals."

"The press offense, press defense or attacking a zone — in those kinds of areas we haven't come along as far as we would've in the past," added Myers.

"But we're a young team," he was quick to add. "And it's a very long season."

"Last year we might've peaked out a little early. The toughest part of our schedule was the tail end — against Texas, Arkansas and Houston. And we lost those ballgames."

"With a young team you want to be steadily improving throughout the season."

The Raiders are plenty young, with only two seniors and three juniors and the 13-man roster. And for the players — who've been practicing since Oct. 15 —

the season may already be starting to drag.

"That's why it's a good time for a scrimmage," said Myers. "It'll do a lot to break up the monotony for the players — and give the people a chance to see our players."



RAIDER LAYUP — Texas Tech's Ralph Brewster goes up high to drop in two points during action against the Houston Cougars last season in the Municipal Coliseum. Brewster and his Red Raider teammates will be on exhibition during the team's annual intra-squad scrimmage Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

## Lady Chaps Begin 79-80 Cage Campaign

Women's basketball may be a new game to Dave Simpson, but the first-year Lubbock Christian College coach certainly didn't pull any punches when it came to scheduling.

The Lady Chaps play their first cage contest in history today — and it's against a powerhouse.

LCC will travel to Plainview to take on the Wayland Baptist Queen Bees tonight at 6 o'clock. The second game — Nov. 16 when LCC hosts powerhouse Abilene Christian University — is no pushover, either.

"I'm optimistic about our schedule," Simpson said. "The first half is against scholarship teams and the last half is mostly against our own conference members."

"We have to benefit from the early schedule," Simpson continued. "It should get us better prepared for going into conference play."

Simpson said the Lady Chaps must create a situation where more than just two people score. "We need to build some shooters," he said. "With women I think it's just a matter of them building up their confidence."

However, he said he sees a drawback in the fact that most of his recruits played on high school teams that used the half-court system and most were guards. "Defensively, that should help," Simpson said. "But offensively, well, the five-woman approach is pretty new to all of us."

Members of the Lady Chap basketball team are guards Cindy Nix, Linda Sanders, Debby Pitchford, Irene Ramirez, Michelle Byars, Sherry Brown, Fawn Musick and Coilla Compton. Forwards are Lori Miller, Jo Ann Phillips, Aleta Stinson, Diane Brock and Cindy Bigham. Centers are Janice Wilkey, Darla Lynch, Sherry Williams and Lisa Cowdrey.

## NHL Goaltender Not Allowed To Compete

TORONTO (AP) — Goaltender Jiri Crha will not be allowed to play in the National Hockey Association right now, The Toronto Globe and Mail reports.

The Czechoslovakian national was to make his NHL debut with the Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night but was informed by the league that he was ineligible.

The league requires that a team signing a Czechoslovak pay \$25,000 to his native federation to obtain his release and a further \$25,000 after he plays his 40th NHL game.

In a dispatch from St. Louis, where the Leafs skated to a 7-4 win over the Blues Wednesday night, the newspaper said Toronto paid the initial \$25,000 for signing the 29-year-old Crha but that the league wanted a guarantee for the second \$25,000 before it would approve Crha's playing.

McENROE GETS VICTORY  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — John McEnroe outlasted Fritz Buehning 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the second round of the \$210,000 Stockholm Open. In other action, Marty Riessen overcame Sweden's Birger Andersson 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Sherwood Stewart, set by Frew McMillan of South Africa 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Brian Gottfried whipped Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden 6-1, 6-3.

## LCHS Coach Prepares For Tough Foe

By ERIC GALE

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Ask George Harper to name his favorite thing and he will readily admit that the football game between his Lubbock Christian High School Eagles and the New Mexico Military Institute is not one of them.

"I'd almost rather talk about anything else," Harper said. "They're Class AAA in New Mexico, which is equivalent to AA in Texas. Anytime an A team — and that's what we are — plays an AA team, they could be in for a tumble."

The Eagles, however, have tumbled through four straight opponents in molding a 6-2 record. NMMI will pose a unique threat, in addition to their prep classification, according to Harper.

"Even though they're a high school, they use college coaches," Harper said. "That's not only unusual; it has to help them prepare a little bit."

Their coach is Andy Robertson, who has really turned things around down there. He coached at the NMMI college. You can be sure that his players are very advanced, offensively and defensively."

LCHS may never be any better prepared for NMMI than at present. The Eagles have pounded their last two foes, Greenwood and Christ the King, and pleased Harper with their progress.

"We're at our strongest point right now," he said. "We've made some personnel changes and they've brought us along quicker than normal."

The major change was the interchange of offensive backs Tim Williams and Jeff Lott.

"Lott's really come on strong in the last three games for us," Harper said. "We had him at wingback, but we found out he couldn't catch the ball like we thought he would."

"We moved him to halfback and switched Tim Williams over to wingback. Lott's gained 442 yards in three games and Williams can really catch the ball. This strengthened us at two positions. It's worked out well."

LCHS, win or lose against NMMI Saturday at 3 p.m. in Roswell, N.M., has virtually nailed down a post-season playoff berth in the Texas Association of Private School's playoffs.

"We've received confirmation from the TAPS that we are ranked among the top five teams in the state," Harper said. "There's been no official word yet, but our chances are very good, or better, of representing West Texas in the playoffs."

Above all, Harper feels that the Eagles have "done real well" this season.

### LCHS STATISTICS

TEAM OFFENSE			
Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
1512	1222	2734	341.7

TEAM DEFENSE			
Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
1134	597	1731	216.3

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring			
Player	TD	EPRK	Total
S. Williams	5	5	47
T. Williams	5	0	30
Lott	5	0	20
Sikes	4	0	24
Stumbo	3	0	18
Manis	3	0	18

Rushing			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Sikes	103	624	78.0
Lott	65	442	55.2
T. Williams	49	195	24.3

Passing			
Player	C-A-I	Yds	Avg.
Manis	62-114-7	1222	152.7

Receiving			
Player	Rec	Yds	Avg.
S. Williams	26	568	21.8
Stumbo	20	472	23.6

### AMERICAN WOMEN ADVANCE

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, Tracy Austin and Billie Jean King advanced to the second round of a \$100,000 Grand Prix tournament. Lloyd defeated Marita Redondo 6-1, 6-2; Austin downed Leslie Allen 6-3, 6-3 and King beat defeated Helena Anliot of Sweden 6-3, 6-3.

"I'd much rather pay the extra \$25,000 to Jiri right now rather than the (Czechoslovakian) federation. I'm no commie lover."

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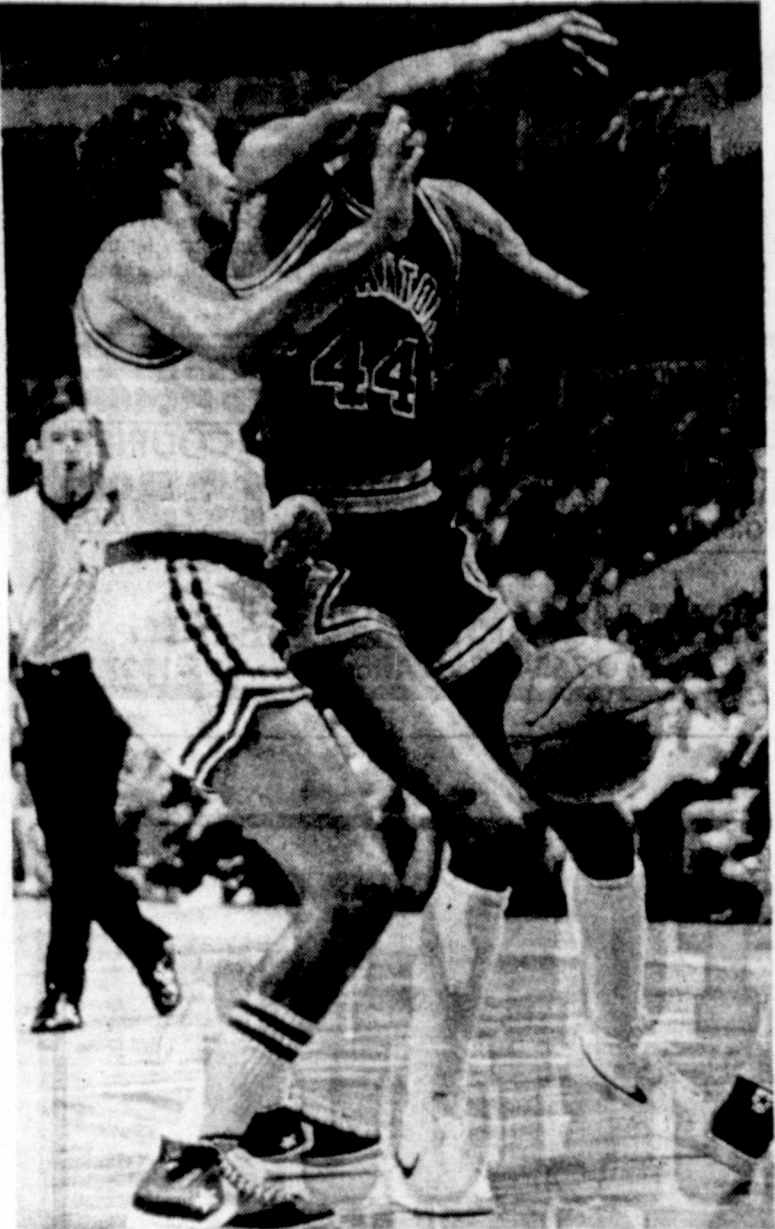
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ICE CUBED — George 'Ice Man' Gervin has the ball knocked out of his hands during second-period action by Boston Celtics' Chris Ford. The streaking Boston club held Gervin in check and won the game.

## NBA ROUNDUP

# Collins Leads 76ers Past KC

By The Associated Press  
Doug Collins, Philadelphia 76ers guard, sat in the locker room at half-time, four points on his ledger.  
"In the past I would have gotten upset," Collins said. "It's a wacky game and it can drive you totally up a wall. I'm such an intense guy, getting only four points is frustrating."  
Collins, however, came out after the half and scored 26 more points to lead the 76ers to a 110-102 victory Wednesday night over the Kansas City Kings and keep Philadelphia atop the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

"The ball was coming to me in the second half, and I was going up with no hesitation," Collins said. "I've had to make an adjustment this season because we changed to an inside scoring team."  
Added to Collins' first-half frustrations was the Kings' Otis Birdsong, who was the game's high scorer with 35 points. Collins' drew first-half duty on the Kansas City guard.

"Birdsong was running me around the picks and brushing me off in the first period. I couldn't do anything with him," Collins said. After that, Henry Bibby took the assignment.  
Collins' long jumper with 7:22 left in the game put Philadelphia up for good at 89-87. Three straight technicals on Kansas City, one on Birdsong, made it 93-87 as the 76ers won their third straight.

"Birdsong never gets a technical," Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "He got it this time because he thought Bibby had been holding him."  
Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston topped San Antonio 117-105, Indiana downed Portland 97-90, Atlanta whipped Detroit 115-107, Houston defeated New Jersey 106-101, Denver clobbered Seattle 113-92, San Diego beat Phoenix 114-102

and Golden State walloped Los Angeles 126-109.

Celtics 117, Spurs 109  
Boston won its fifth in a row to keep pace with the 76ers behind the 25 points of reserve M.L. Carr.

Nate Archibald, directing Boston's fastbreak, scored 15 points and passed off 17 times for baskets. Larry Bird and Chris Ford had 18 points apiece. George Gervin led the Spurs with 29.

Pacers 97, Blazers 90  
Mickey Johnson scored 16 points in the fourth period, and Indiana rallied from a 16-point deficit midway in the third quarter to beat Portland.

## Former Gridder Ferguson Arrested On Rape Charge

SEATTLE (AP) — Duke Ferguson, former wide receiver for the Seattle Seahawks and Dallas Cowboys, has been accused of raping two women in separate incidents last summer.

The first-degree rape charges were filed Wednesday in King County Superior Court. Ferguson could not be reached for comment, but his attorney, John H. Browne, said Wednesday that his client will plead innocent to both charges when he is arraigned Friday.

Ferguson, 25, was acquired by the Seahawks in 1977 as part of the trade that sent first-round draft pick Tony Dorsett to the Cowboys. He was waived by the Seahawks in September, and authorities said he remains unemployed.

Ferguson never actually played for the Cowboys, but he was carried on their injured reserve list for a year. He never was on the official Cowboy roster.

Mary Kay Barbieri, senior deputy King County prosecutor, said Wednesday the rapes occurred Aug. 25 and Sept. 10 at the Timberland Apartments in Bellevue, a Seattle suburb.

Indiana outscored the Trail Blazers 20-7 in one third-quarter stretch during which Johnny Davis had eight points. Tom Owens had 28 points for Indiana.

Hawks 115, Pistons 107  
Forward John Drew scored nine of his 28 points in the final five minutes to help Atlanta hold off Detroit, and the Hawks won their fifth straight game.

Detroit pulled to within 103-101 late in the game until Wayne "Tree" Rollins hit a basket and Drew sank two free throws.

Rockets 106, Nets 101  
Moses Malone and Robert Reid led a fourth-quarter surge that helped Houston beat back a furious New Jersey rally.

ly Malone had 27 points for the game and 19 rebounds.

Rich Kelley led the Nets with 18 points. Nets Coach Kevin Loughery was ejected from the game with two technicals.

Nuggets 113, Sonics 92  
Denver, shooting 63 percent from the field in the third period, erased a 54-51 halftime deficit and whipped Seattle.

Dan Issel paced a balanced Denver attack with 23 points. George McGinnis contributed 15 and Tom Boswell had 14 points as the Nuggets paced seven men in double figures.

Clippers 114, Suns 102  
Lloyd Free scored 45 points, including three crucial baskets late in the fourth period, as San Diego held off Phoenix.

Leading by only six points with 7:30 left to play, Free hit a layup and two close-in jumpers in succession. His total was one short of his season high.

Warriors 126, Lakers 109  
Robert Parish and Purvis Short led six players in double figures with 26 points each as Golden State beat Los Angeles on its home court for the first time since the end of the 1976-77 season.

The Warriors outscored Los Angeles 17-6 midway through the first quarter to take the lead for good. Jamaal Wilkes led the Lakers with 18 points.

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## Baseball Owners Keep Mum After Meeting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If major league baseball owners harbor any strong feelings about their pending negotiations with the players union, they're keeping them to themselves.

After a 2½-hour meeting in Kansas City Wednesday, a spokesman for the

owners refused to answer practically every question put to him.

"We are trying very hard not to create a crisis atmosphere or negotiate in the press," said Ray Grebey, director of the player relations committee. "Collective bargaining is tough enough."

American League owners also met briefly for what AL President Lee MacPhail termed "an updating" on baseball's quest to move the Oakland A's franchise.

"There was nothing meaningful or earth-shaking to come out of this meeting," MacPhail told newsmen. The Oakland franchise, owned by Charles O. Finley, is baseball's eyesore, drawing a meager 300,000 fans last season while the game itself enjoyed record attendance.

A Denver oilman, Marvin Davis, has tried to purchase the club but Finley's lease with the Oakland Coliseum still has eight years to run and all efforts to negotiate a settlement have been unsuccessful.

"The situation is as it is — the club is not successful there. And there is question whether the area can maintain two major league clubs," MacPhail said.

He declined comment on reports that AL owners have agreed to kick in \$1 million of a \$4 settlement offer.

"I'm not going to talk figures with you," he said. "I'm just saying we're anxious to do it, we want to do it and the clubs are willing to participate. The snag is whether they (Oakland officials) want to let major league baseball out of their city. We feel that since there is a major league club in the area already, that question is somewhat mitigated, however."

Any settlement with the Oakland officials would presumably include the San Francisco Giants playing part of their home schedule in Oakland.

"We would very definitely be interested in moving to Denver and having Mr. Davis own a club," MacPhail said. "But this is no great change in our position." He said resolution of the problem "lies primarily with the Oakland Coliseum. Commissioner (Bowie) Kuhn and I were in Oakland Oct. 15 and met with the Coliseum people and we felt they listened very carefully to our side of the issue."

Grebey termed the player relations meeting "routine," and said no date has been set for the beginning of negotiations. The current players' agreement, which gave birth to the era of free agency, expires this year and some owners previously indicated they might favor a hard-line stand against further concessions.

"We are not going to discuss issues

## Orioles Face Fine From Bowie Kuhn

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles President Jerold C. Hoffberger said he might not pay a \$2,500 fine imposed on him for allowing the Maryland governor to throw out the first ball at a World Series game.

"I'm inclined not to pay it right now," said Hoffberger, in Kansas City for a major-league meeting on the possible switch of the Oakland franchise. "I'm waiting for advice from my lawyers."

Hoffberger was fined the \$2,500 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for breaking a league rule which "said the baseball club involved in the World Series had the right to suggest names to be the first ball throwers, but that the final decision was up to the commissioner," Hoffberger said in a telephone interview.

"The other part of the rule said movie actresses and actors, politicians and people of note would not be acceptable to the commissioner except in extenuating circumstances," added Hoffberger, who was owner of the American League champions until Nov. 1.

And Hoffberger said he refused to uninvite Gov. Harry R. Hughes to throw out the first ball at the second Orioles-Pittsburgh Pirates game at Memorial Stadium despite the threat of the fine.

Hoffberger said he was not aware of the rule when he invited Gov. Hughes to throw out the ball.

Even after Kuhn's office advised him of the rule, Hoffberger said he refused to tell Hughes about the possible penalty.

"He wanted me to uninvite the governor and I suggested to the commissioner that if he felt that strongly that the governor not appear that he so advise the governor," the feisty club president said.

After a week of negotiations, Hoffberger said he decided he would not renege on the invitation because Hughes is "a personal friend of mine, a great governor, the first citizen of Maryland and a former pitcher for Eastern over on the Eastern Shore. We are dependent on him for many, many things."

"I believe those circumstances are extenuating enough to get the commissioner's permission, which he did not," he said.

Hughes, taking a break Wednesday during a Board of Public Works meeting, added: "I didn't throw out the first ball as a politician. I threw it out as a former minor league baseball player."

In a statement issued Wednesday, Kuhn said, "The issue here is very simple: we have a regulation for the World Series which says, first of all, throwers must be approved in advance with Frank Cashen, our administrator. In this case, it was not and the fine, for all practical purposes followed automatically."

"I would like to add I have the highest personal regard for Gov. Hughes who I think is one of our outstanding chief executives," the statement added.

Hoffberger, meanwhile, said, "I don't think I broke any rule. I had plenty of outs."

"I found it surprising because at the playoffs former deposed President Nixon threw out a ball and he was fired. But the commissioner said playoffs were different," Hoffberger said.

"The president of the United States threw out a ball on the last day of the series. He's only got about a 30 percent rating, while the governor has a 70 percent rating," he added.

A spokesman in the commissioner's office said, however, President Carter declined an invitation to throw out the ball at the seventh game of the series. He added that U.S. presidents are considered "extenuating circumstances." The ceremonial ball thrower, meanwhile, was Milton Eisenhower.

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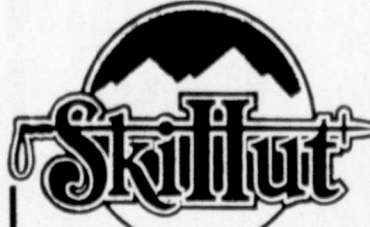
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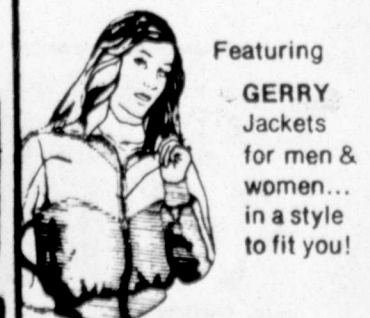
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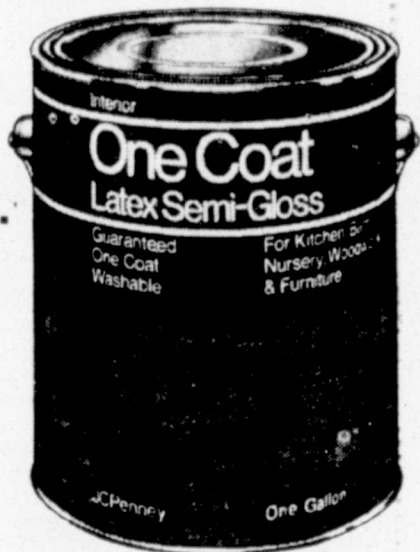
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# Rams Get Bad News On Haden Injury

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The six-time division champion Los Angeles Rams, injury-riddled and battling for survival in 1979, have been hit by what might be their worst news yet — starting quarterback Pat Haden will be sidelined for the duration of the regular season. The Rams, tied with New Orleans for

the National Football Conference West lead at 5-5, announced Wednesday that Haden will undergo surgery Friday on the little finger of his throwing hand. He suffered the injury last Sunday against the Seahawks in Seattle. It was initially thought Haden would miss three weeks or so, but the opera-

tion will put him out of action at least until the playoffs — if the Rams make it that far. Surgery is necessary on Haden's finger, a Rams spokesman said, because doctors have determined that the bone will not remain in position without pinning it.

With No. 2 quarterback Vince Ferragamo sidelined by a broken hand, rookie Jeff Rutledge of Alabama — a ninth-round draft choice — will start for the Rams when they face the Bears in Chicago on Sunday. Backing him up will be the veteran Bob Lee.

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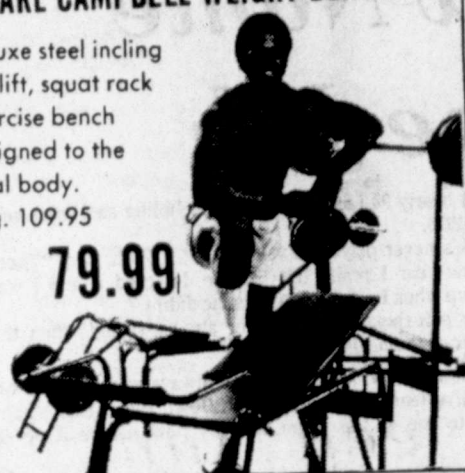
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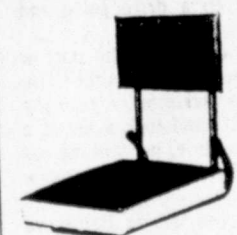
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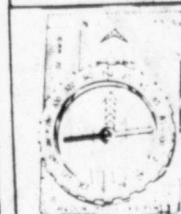


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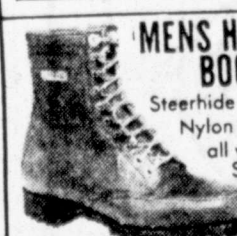


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NHL ROUNDUP

# Rangers Crush Kings 8-4

**By The Associated Press**  
The newest New York Ranger, defenseman Barry Beck, doesn't believe fans should expect the Rangers to win the Stanley Cup, because to do that "you need luck and all the breaks."  
But he doesn't think it's too much to "expect the Rangers and Barry Beck to do well."  
Beck, a third-year man acquired on Friday from the Colorado Rockies, scored one goal and threw some bone-crunching checks in New York's 8-4 victory Wednesday night over the Los Angeles Kings.

Although the Rangers held Los Angeles' high-scoring line of Marcel Dionne, Dave Taylor and Charlie Simmer scoreless, the trio extended its string of games with at least one point to 53 with assists by Dionne and Taylor. Butch Goring scored two goals for the Kings.  
In other NHL games, Montreal and Pittsburgh tied 3-3, Philadelphia edged Quebec 4-3, Toronto downed St. Louis 7-4, Detroit whipped Edmonton 5-3 and Washington beat Winnipeg 6-3.  
Canadiens 3, Penguins 3  
Pierre Mondou's second goal of the

game, with 3:44 left in the third period, gave Montreal its tie with Pittsburgh.  
The Penguins had taken a 3-2 lead less than three minutes earlier when Paul Marshall knocked in a rebound of a shot by Pat Hughes.  
The Canadiens took just 11 shots in the first two periods, but blasted away 19 times in the final frame.  
Flyers 4, Nordiques 3  
Bob Kelly scored two goals, his third-period tally the eventual game winner, as Philadelphia rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat Quebec.  
Quebec took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but Philadelphia stormed back with three goals in the second period, then capped it off with a goal by Kelly at 6:50 of the third frame.  
Leads 7, Blues 4  
The Maple Leafs got two quick goals in the first two periods, getting Toronto off to a 4-0 lead and helping the Maple Leafs continue their domination of the Blues. Toronto has not lost to St. Louis in three seasons.  
McDonald wound up with two goals and an assist for Toronto.



DISAGREEMENT — Linesmen separate Detroit Red Wings' Doug Hicks (left) and Edmonton's Paul Popiel as Oilers' goalie Ed Mio looks on after a fight in the scoreless first period of Wednesday's game at Olympia Stadium. Detroit won the game 5-3. (AP Laserphoto)

## Miami 'New Name' Doing The Job

**By DAN SEWELL**  
AP Sports Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — In 1972 the National Football League's top-ranked defense was the Miami Dolphins "No-Names." The Dolphins again lead the league defensively and the youth-dominated unit has been dubbed the "New-Names."  
A bridge over that time span has been a durable, rugged defensive end whose name may not be known much better now than it was then.  
"Vern Den Herder has been a rock for us, that's the best way to describe him," Coach Don Shula said. "Solid, durable...with the exception of the knee injury that he got the Thanksgiving game (1977), he's lined up every down since he's been here. He's never taken a half-speed step in practice."  
"He's been a heckuva player and a heckuva man for this franchise."  
Shula said Den Herder, with Tim Foley the only 1972 defensive starter still in the starting lineup, overcame limited speed to become one of the NFL's best ends.  
"The thing that keeps him from being better than anybody who's ever played is that one step. If he were a step faster, you could put him the class of Gino Marchetti or Deacon Jones. But he gets the max out of what he's got."  
Den Herder was a ninth-round draft choice from Central Iowa in 1971 and in 1972 made the AP's All-AFC team with 10 quarterback sacks.  
That was his last bit of league-wide recognition, even though since then he's missed only three games and has av-

eraged nearly 90 tackles a season, including an 11-sack season in 1975.  
"He's never played in a Pro Bowl," Shula said. "There was one year I really felt that he deserved it and I was shook up when I got the news that he didn't."  
The soft-spoken Den Herder almost sighed when the talk turned to the all-league teams.  
"I don't know," he said. "I've always wanted to be on an All-Pro team, to play in a Pro Bowl. But it hasn't happened to me at this point...and by now maybe it never will."  
De drawbac might be his workmanlike style. He will never draw attention by shaking his fist after a tackle or uttering colorful quotes about meanness and violence.  
"I think there are a lot of things that come into play in the voting for those all-league teams," he said. "Your style, and also the style of your defense."  
"Here at the Dolphins, we have a defense where everybody fulfills his individual job. If one guy doesn't do a job, our defense won't work. Consequently, I don't think any one guy on the defense will get much publicity, even though he's providing a service in doing his job well. That's the way our defense works. They didn't used to call us the No-Names for nothing," Den Herder said.  
"I'm playing well and I know what my contribution means to the Dolphins, and that's got to be your first yardstick of your own performance. If you do what they ask of you, you've got to be happy with yourself."

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"I think there are a lot of things that come into play in the voting for those all-league teams," he said. "Your style, and also the style of your defense."  
"Here at the Dolphins, we have a defense where everybody fulfills his individual job. If one guy doesn't do a job, our defense won't work. Consequently, I don't think any one guy on the defense will get much publicity, even though he's providing a service in doing his job well. That's the way our defense works. They didn't used to call us the No-Names for nothing," Den Herder said.  
"I'm playing well and I know what my contribution means to the Dolphins, and that's got to be your first yardstick of your own performance. If you do what they ask of you, you've got to be happy with yourself."

## Colts Get Bad News On Quarterback

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts flew Mike Kirkland from Fayetteville, Ark. to Baltimore in hopes of having him back up Greg Landry in the quarterback slot, only to find that a new league rule will keep the former ex-pro from joining the team this week.  
Colts Coach Ted Marchbroda had sought Kirkland as a back-up replacement

for Landry after Bert Jones' ailing shoulder kept him from passing in Wednesday's workout.  
But a new league rule prohibits the Colts from signing a player they had previously cut after 4 p.m. on Tuesday of any week, and Kirkland arrived a day late.  
The Colts could legally sign Kirkland

next Monday, but that won't do Marchbroda any good this Sunday, since it now appears definite that Jones will be sidelined for Sunday's game in Miami.  
Marchbroda has gambled in the past when Jones was on the bench that Landry would weather the game uninjured. After talking things over with assistant general manager Ernie Accorsi following the Kirkland mix-up Wednesday, however, Marchbroda began searching the waiver list for help.  
"There's nobody available who really hits you between the eyes," said Marchbroda. "Whoever we might put in a game if Landry goes down wouldn't be expected to win for us. We'd be looking for a guy who could maybe make a big first down to keep a drive going and preserve a victory."  
Kirkland was cut before the start of the current season and unclaimed. He had returned to Arkansas, where he played collegiately, and took a job at a bank. In the meantime, he working out daily with members of the Razorback squad.  
Kirkland said the trip to Baltimore has not been a total loss despite learning of the new rule. He said he will travel to New England Thursday for a tryout with the Patriots.

## Sun Devil Gridders Maintain Enthusiasm

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Law suits, coaching changes and investigations have been plaguing the Arizona State football team for much of the season.  
Then last weekend, the Sun Devils saw their hopes of winning the Pacific-10 Conference and a berth in the Rose Bowl disappear in their 28-21 loss to Stanford.  
But with all that, ASU Coach Bob Owens says team spirits still are high going into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. PST conference game against UCLA.  
"There has to be a certain amount of disappointment in that we talked about the Rose Bowl and that it was a realistic goal," Owens said Wednesday. "At this point, it is no longer a realistic goal. But I don't think these players are really dwelling on the negative aspects of the loss."  
In addition, Owens said there was a lot of enthusiasm because the Sun Devils (5-8 overall and 3-2 in Pac-10 play) would be playing their first game ever in the Los Angeles Coliseum. At the same time, he noted that a large number of the ASU players are from California.  
Meanwhile, Owens said UCLA has pretty much the same offensive philosophy as Southern California and Washington.  
"They line their people up and look at you eye to eye and say, 'If you can

stop our sweep or our power than you might win. But if you don't, you're going to have an awfully tough afternoon."  
Then, said Owens, they put an athlete like Freeman McNeil back there and give him the ball 30 times.  
"I think their idea of a forward pass is to toss the ball on the sweep and then give it to Freeman," said Owens.  
But the ASU coaching staff doesn't think that's all bad.  
"To be quite honest, we love a team with that philosophy," said Owens. "The reason I say that is that we're so gun shy of the forward pass. We're anxious to see if we can stop a team that is going to run right at us."  
The Sun Devils have been successful at stopping the rush, allowing opponents an average of 85.6 yards a game on the ground.

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## Mazzetti Wants To Keep Kicking For Falcons After Tough Season

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Tim Mazzetti admits he's kicked so poorly this season he deserved to be cut — but he still wants his job as Atlanta's placekicker and thinks he's good enough to keep it.  
"The way I felt was that I was hurting the team rather than helping it, and I didn't want to do that," said Mazzetti, who missed kicks that could have changed the outcome of the Denver, Detroit and Seattle games — all losses.  
He said he deserved to be cut after his performance against Oakland, when he missed two field goals and two extra points; San Francisco, when he kicked a field goal but missed two extra points, and Seattle, when he missed from 25 yards, but did hit four extra points.  
"It's one thing to point out my poor performance," said Mazzetti, who has made 11 of 20 field goal tries, "but it's another thing to blame me for the games. I'm the one who takes the blame — I've never shrugged it and I never will — but I don't enjoy being singled out every time we lose."  
"I took this job, I want it and I believe I can keep it," he said.  
Atlanta he said during Wednesday's practice, is the type of team which puts intense pressure on its kicker.  
"We have a sporadic offense and we usually have had a defense that plays well enough to keep us in range. So almost every game we play, there's almost always a chance of them having to depend on me," he said.  
Mazzetti said he'd been riding a personal high because he was cast in a hero role last year when he kicked six winning field goals.  
This year, "I realized how easily I could screw up. But I got a break (when Coach Leeman Bennett didn't cut him)," he said. "I'm glad for this year because it can only make me stronger. I've been at the best. I've been at the worst. So what it comes down to is that I don't get nervous anymore."  
He blamed his poor showing on the West Coast on his mental attitude.  
"I didn't know what I was doing. I just wasn't there. I guess it was a culmination of a lot of little things adding up to completely take my mind off the game," he said.  
The Oakland game, Mazzetti said, "was the straw that broke the camel's back."  
"I guess I was trying too hard and everything was just going wrong," he said. "Before that one extra point (in the Oakland game) ... when I threw my helmet down I lost the cheek pad inside the helmet. So as I'm going out on the field I'm worrying about that, and then I tripped on my shoelaces."

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All but one, that  
The 6-1-1 Mules  
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CLEVELAND B  
defensive tackle  
DETROIT LIC  
quarterback, J  
GREEN BAY P  
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the injured reserv  
LOS ANGELES  
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2-9-8, Williams  
Totals 43-26-32 11  
PHOENIX 10-2  
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San Diego  
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none, Total  
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A-11, 1097  
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off 5-0-10, Ke  
son 8-1-17, Joff  
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101  
HOUSTON 10-1  
12, Malone 12-3  
18, Barry 3-4-9  
New York 10-2  
Houston  
Total 40-19-2  
none, Tech  
148  
PORTLAND  
Owens 11-6-6  
Twardzik 1-1  
1-0-0-0, K  
INDIANA 9-4  
Berwands 9-4  
Radley 1-0-0  
Kilmer 1-0-0  
Portland  
Indiana  
Filed out-  
18  
SAN ANTO  
0-4-7, Paul  
Westani 4-3  
0-2-2, Griffi  
BOSTON 11-1  
Cowers 1-0-4  
11-3-5, R  
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Maxwell C  
29-4-15-33  
KANSAS  
4-5-18, Lace  
25, King 2-0  
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Totals 42-18-26  
PHILADEL  
0-4-2, Daw  
36, B. Jones  
47-16-23 110  
Kansas City  
Philadelphia  
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SEATT  
12, Sikma  
7, Brown  
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1-0-1, 16-1  
DENVER  
8, Issa 9  
Roberts  
Hughes 7  
Totals 49  
Seattle  
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Three po  
Totals 50



# Slaton In Middle Of 5-AA District Battle

By RUSS PARSONS  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
As the 1979 high school football season wears inexorably to a close, most of the district races are all but decided.

All but one, that is.  
The 6-1-1 Muleshoe Mules appear to have an edge over 5-2 Morton in 3-AA and Idalou's back-to-back wins over Floydada and Abernathy have apparently settled 4-AA.

But this year, as always, it looks like District 5-AA could go right to the wire. What do you expect which hasn't been won outright since 1974?

As always, Slaton is right in the thick of the battle, standing 5-0 in loop play. Semmlow has an identical record and Tahoka is only one game back.

This Friday night, Semmlow travels north to test the Tigers, then next Friday night Slaton travels south to try Tahoka.

As you can see, the district race is far from over. Assuming that all three teams are relatively equal, and therefore giving the edge in both games to the

home team, Slaton would beat Semmlow (giving the Indians their first loss) and then Tahoka would top the Tigers, throwing the district into a three-way tie.

Not surprisingly, the top three teams in the district are among the top five

DISTRICT 3-AA  
Table with columns: Team, W-L-T, Pts-Opp, W-L-T, Pts-Opp. Rows: Muleshoe, Morton, Littlefield, Oton, Friona, Dimmitt.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Morton 13, Dimmitt 0; Littlefield 24, Friona 13; Muleshoe 17, Oton 7.  
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Dimmitt at Muleshoe, Friona at Oton, Littlefield at Morton.

DISTRICT 4-AA  
Table with columns: Team, W-L-T, Pts-Opp, W-L-T, Pts-Opp. Rows: Idalou, Abernathy, Floydada, Lockney.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Idalou 26, Abernathy 6; Tulla 23, Lockney 7.  
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Abernathy at Floydada; Tulla at Idalou.

teams according to this week's Avalanche-Journal ranking.  
Turf touts love to say that when it comes to a big horse race, go with history. In this case it's Ed Cook.

DISTRICT 5-AA  
Table with columns: Team, W-L-T, Pts-Opp, W-L-T, Pts-Opp. Rows: Slaton, Semmlow, Tahoka, Roosevelt, Post, O. C., Cooper.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Denver City 28, Cooper 10; Slaton 22, Roosevelt 6; Semmlow 42, Post 20; Tahoka 48, Fremont 7.  
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Denver City at Friendship; Roosevelt at Cooper; Tahoka at Post; Semmlow at Slaton.

TOP FIVE OFFENSIVE TEAMS  
Table with columns: Team, Rush, Pass, Total, Avg. Rows: Idalou, Tahoka, Littlefield, Semmlow, Abernathy.

TOP FIVE DEFENSIVE TEAMS  
Table with columns: Team, Rush, Pass, Total, Avg. Rows: Slaton, Tahoka, Semmlow, Muleshoe, Littlefield.

Every mess District 5-AA has wound up in since he took over the Slaton job (in 1975). Cook has been right in the middle of it. In his first year the team was Regional Champs; in 1976, District Co-Champs; in 1977, District Co-Champs and in 1978, Bi-District Champs.

That's some history, but it looks even better considering the return of the Tigers' Jesse Titus. Titus missed the first three games with an injury, but now he's back to full speed.

Full speed, in this case, is a per-game average of 141 yards. Pair him with stalwart Lance Bownds, a 101-yard average and 12 touchdowns, and that's a pair of steeds for any backfield.

Just adds a strong fullback to our

offense," Cook said. "And of course, you've got to have a strong inside game. Last week, (against Roosevelt) he blew the game open. He went right over center for 90 yards and a touchdown."

Cook has more praise for his 5-10, 195-pound running back. "He's just a junior and he's got good speed and good strong legs, for his size. To be that stumpy, he's got real good speed."

Besides the return of Titus, Cook says the Tiger defense is what makes him happiest. That unit now has the best stats of any Class AA team on the South

Plains, allowing an average of only 167 yards a game.

"I think I'm most surprised by how well our defense has played," Cook said. "Early in the year we gave up a lot of points, but that wasn't the defense, we just fumbled the ball a lot. Our old defense is really a surprising thing to us."

Of the district race, Cook said "I think we still have a crack at it. Tahoka's still involved of course, they've only lost but one.

"You know, we could get involved in one of those old hinkys again."

## Scorecard / Wednesday

### Transactions

BASEBALL  
American League  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Danny Hoffman as their coaching staff. Named Chuck Hartenstein as pitching instructor.  
BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed John Shumate, forward. Waived Rudy White, guard.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Tom Birney, placekicker. Placed Chester Marcol, placekicker, on the injured reserve list.  
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Bob Lee, quarterback. Injured reserve list.  
NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Bobby Hammond, running back, and Gene Washington, wide receiver. Signed Steve Odum, kick returner.

### NBA Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows: Eastern Conference (Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Milwaukee, Detroit, Kansas City, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Seattle, San Diego), Western Conference (Portland, Phoenix, San Diego, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, New Orleans, Memphis, Sacramento, Golden State, Utah, Los Angeles, Portland, Phoenix, Seattle, San Diego).

### National Conference

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows: Dallas, San Francisco, New Orleans, Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, New York, Los Angeles, Tampa Bay, Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, New Orleans, Minnesota, San Francisco, Atlanta, Green Bay.

### NCAA Individual Stats

Table with columns: Team, Car, Yds, Avg, Yds PG. Rows: Southern Cal, UCLA, Notre, Texas Tech, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Temple, Brigham Young, Stanford, San Jose St, Ohio State, New JV, Utah, Wake Forest, Tennessee, California.

### NBA Box Scores

San Diego (114) - Bryant 5 4 14, Weather-son 7 0 14, Nater 5 7 17, Free 17 11 14 45, Taylor 2 0 4, Williams 2 2 4, Wicks 4 2 10, Smith 4 0 4 10.  
Phoenix (102) - Davis 8 5 21, Robinson 9 2 18, Adams 10 3 22, Bratz 7 2 14, Westphal 5 1 11, High 3 0 4, Kramer 1 2 3, Scott 1 0 2, Heard 1 0 2, Totals 43 22 114.  
San Diego 31 20 25-114  
Phoenix 25 24 29 26-102  
Three-point goals—San Diego, Taylor 2, Fouled out—none. Total fouls—San Diego 20, Phoenix 24. Technical—San Diego, Taylor, Phoenix, Robinson, A-11,097.

### NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Rows: AFC East (New England, Miami, N.Y. Jets, Buffalo, Pittsburgh), AFC Central (Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Baltimore), AFC West (Denver, San Diego, Oakland, Kansas City, Seattle), AFC South (Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, N.Y. Giants, Los Angeles), AFC North (Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Baltimore), AFC West (Denver, San Diego, Oakland, Kansas City, Seattle), AFC South (Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, N.Y. Giants, Los Angeles), AFC North (Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Baltimore).

### NFL Individual Leaders

Table with columns: Team, Att, Yds, TDs, Avg. Rows: Payton, C. Smith, Montgomery, Houston, Corbett, Dal, Bell, T. White, M. Pruitt, C. Harris, Riggins, Was.

### NFL Team Leaders

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows: Pittsburgh, New England, Cleveland, San Diego, New York, Denver, Seattle, Miami, Oakland, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston, Kansas City.

### NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Rows: Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, West Conference, East Conference.

### NFL Team Leaders

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows: Pittsburgh, New England, Cleveland, San Diego, New York, Denver, Seattle, Miami, Oakland, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston, Kansas City.

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### NHL Standings

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# Three Largest Unions Not Part Of AFL-CIO

By DREW VON BERGEN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO and organized labor often are considered to be synonymous, but the federation does not speak for the nation's three largest unions.

The Teamsters, with 2.3 million members; the National Education Association, with about 1.6 million; and the United Auto Workers union, with about 1.5 million, are not affiliated with the AFL-CIO and in fact comprise a bloc that puts more than 4 of 10 unionized workers outside the federation.

With the exception of the NEA, which considers itself as much a professional organization as a labor union, the nonaligned unions play a major part in the public's image of organized labor in this nation.

The Teamsters, chiefly because its

two immediate past presidents — James Hoffa and David Beck — went to jail, is considered by many to be a villain in the labor movement. The UAW, a leader in contract gains and strike benefits, is in the forefront on social issues.

UAW President Douglas Fraser initiated a "Progressive Alliance" among unions and about 100 activist groups about a year ago in Detroit. It is dedicated to liberal social and economic policies.

Alliance officials do not consider it an alternative to the AFL-CIO, and several AFL-CIO unions, including the United Food and Commercial Workers and the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, also are members of the Alliance.

Nevertheless, it gives Fraser and lib-

eral-minded union leaders an opportunity to express their views and wield influence outside the AFL-CIO.

And while the alternative approach is not stressed, an Alliance spokesman said, "If the AFL-CIO was more of a dynamic institution... the Alliance wouldn't be necessary."

Both the Teamsters and the UAW were members of the AFL-CIO when it was created in 1955.

The Teamsters were expelled in 1957 on charges that it had failed to purge corrupt elements. Walter Reuther led the UAW out of the federation in 1968 after a bitter dispute with Meany.

Since the Teamsters were thrown out, however, Congress passed legislation which gave the government power to curb union corruption. AFL-CIO officials now believe the government, not the federation, should deal with such matters.

Lane Kirkland, Meany's heir-apparent, is openly seeking what he calls "a re-gathering of the clan."

While talk of reaffiliation and the potential for a truly united labor front sparks enthusiasm, many issues need to be settled, such as the independence both the Teamsters and UAW enjoy.

Speculation rose in October when Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons appeared at the San Diego convention of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, the most

significant sign that relations were warming between the union and federation.

Within the Teamsters there is a substantial, if not large, group of dissidents that accuse the leadership of allowing organized crime to control some of its largest locals, deal in "sweetheart contracts" with the trucking industry, and taking huge salaries for themselves, family and friends.

That movement has not been successful except in isolated locals, and the two anti-Fitzsimmons groups — Teamsters for a Democratic Union and PROD (Professional Drivers Council) — decided to merge late last month. They have about 10,000 of the union's 2.3 million members.

The Teamsters have shown muscle at the bargaining table and virtually crushed the Carter administration wage guideline standards earlier this year.

Before reaching agreement with the trucking industry on a new national contract, the union went on strike and forced administration economists into several major "interpretations" that liberalized the guidelines.

Kirkland also has expressed a desire to win back the once powerful United Mine Workers, a union with a proud history but beset in recent years by internal power struggles.

Arnold Miller, the current UMW president, unseated W. A. "Tony" Boyle following the murders of union dissident Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter, in 1969, after Yablonski ran un-

successfully against Boyle.

A federal court threw out Boyle's victory and Miller won a court-ordered election. Boyle later was convicted of first-degree murder for ordering the slayings.

Miller came into office on a clean-up theme and open-door policy that was epitomized by the public sale of three Cadillac limousines used by Boyle. Through the years of internal bickering since Miller took office, new alliances have resulted and the closed-door atmosphere resumed.

Newer limousines are back in use.

Probably the most difficult task for unification of the labor movement will be to get the NEA into the AFL-CIO.

Many teachers in the association, which only last year was recognized by the Labor Department as a "union" and covered by the Landrum-Griffin law, are concerned about conflict between their professional responsibilities and connection with the AFL-CIO.

Willard McGuire, the new NEA president, has no qualms about calling the NEA a labor union, but is aware of the conflict problem. He forecasts no immediate movement to join the AFL-CIO.

The NEA has also had feuded with the 425,000-member American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate headed by Albert Shanker.

The two unions could not even agree on whether the government should have a separate Department of Education. The NEA supported the successful administration-backed effort for the department. The AFT opposed it.

## Second In A Series

## President Of UAW Offers Unique Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the United Auto Workers union always have had major roles outside their union duties, but what Douglas Fraser plans will be unique.

Chrysler Corporation officials have agreed to nominate Fraser as a member of their governing board of directors next spring.

The UAW won that concession from the financially strapped automaker in return for economic concessions exceeding

\$200 million in a new collective bargaining agreement.

Fraser, a 62-year-old native of Glasgow, Scotland, followed in the footsteps of Walter Reuther and Leonard Woodcock as the top man at the UAW and is making his presence felt both inside and outside the union.

He recently guided the union to new contracts, without strikes, at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and is in the forefront of the Progressive Alliance, an

organization of labor unions and activist groups espousing a liberal framework for the nation's economic and social programs.

Tall, white-haired, and often smiling, Fraser looks younger than his age.

As a youngster, he moved with his parents from Scotland to Detroit, where he witnessed the devastation of the Depression. At 18, he began work in the auto plants, but was fired from his first two jobs for trying to organize workers.

By 25, he was president of his UAW local, and rose steadily until he became a close assistant to Reuther.

When Reuther was killed in a plane crash in 1970, Fraser wanted to succeed him, but withdrew his candidacy when it became apparent that Woodcock had the votes.

Fraser returned to a position as UAW vice president, and when Woodcock resigned to become special envoy, and later ambassador, to China, he reached the top post in the autoworkers union.

## Fitzsimmons Ready For Another Term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Frank Fitzsimmons took over the Teamsters Union in 1967 for his jailed predecessor, James Hoffa, he was in the role of caretaker.

"Fitz" has remained as president of the nation's largest union ever since.

The position pays well — \$156,250 a year — more than AFL-CIO President George Meany or, in fact, President Carter. Fitzsimmons' vacation expenses

### First U.S. TV Show To Appear In China

HONG KONG (UPI) — The first American television program to appear in China will be "The Man from Atlantis," broadcasting sources said today.

The Mexican revolt for independence from Spain began in 1810.

also are paid by the union, along with those of his wife and aides.

Union dissidents have tried to oust the 71-year-old Fitzsimmons and last year brought formal charges against him alleging that he padded the payroll, entered into "sweetheart contracts" with the industry, and allowed widespread corruption.

Fitzsimmons never appeared before a special panel appointed by the union's

The sources said the science fiction program is currently being dubbed in Mandarin in Hong Kong for Chinese audiences.

The series will make its debut on Peiking television, which is seen throughout the country, on Jan. 1, the sources said.

General Executive Board to hear the case, but it declared the charges unfounded and dismissed the challenge.

Although a formal announcement has yet to be made, Fitzsimmons intends to seek another five-year term when the Teamsters hold their next convention in 1981. A Detroit Teamster, Peter Camarata, has already announced he will oppose Fitzsimmons with the backing of the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union.

Fitzsimmons emerged from the same union local in Detroit as Hoffa and served as Hoffa's loyal lieutenant since the 1930's.

The government is pressing a civil suit against Fitzsimmons and other former trustees of the union's Central States pension fund to recover money it claims was misspent.

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# 'Financial Panic' Result Of Stock Market's Slide

**By CHET CURRIER**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — As Wall Street observed the 50th anniversary of the Great Crash of 1929 late last month, it looked for a while like the markets might be in for a repeat performance. Stock prices underwent a scary two-week slide, carrying the Dow Jones industrial average down from just below 900 to just above 800. And things were even messier in the bond markets as traders reacted to the Federal Reserve's new plans to slap some restraints on the growth of money

and credit. It was, said one bond-market analyst in the midst of the slide, unquestionably "a financial panic." But another Great Crash? Not even close, say students of that historic period 50 years ago. With all its other problems last month, "the stock market may also have run afoul of the American public's penchant for round numbers," wrote Anthony W. Tabell of the Princeton, N.J., firm of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, in a recent commentary.

"No one who follows the financial press can now be unaware that October 1979 is indeed the 50th anniversary of October 1929." The market's recent decline, he noted, "was accompanied — and, who knows, possibly partially stimulated — by feature articles, headline reproductions and bad jokes about the 50-year cycle." "The market events of a half-century ago have long since become part of folklore and have regularly been alluded to during weak stock markets, often by

writers who were not there at the time and have never taken the trouble to study the magnitude of the Great Crash." In a period of about 2½ months in 1929, Tabell noted, stock prices fell by almost 50 percent. In today's terms, that would be a drop of more than 400 points in the Dow Jones industrial average. A decline of almost that size occurred in 1973-74, he pointed out, but it took almost two years. In the two weeks from Oct. 8 to 19 this year, the Dow industrials dropped a

little more than 9 percent. On Oct. 28, 1929, the market fell 11.7 percent in a single day. In other words, a drop equivalent in today's terms to the worst day of the Great Crash would be about 100 points in the Dow average — almost four times as large as its biggest single-day decline last month. Trading-volume figures present another stark contrast. On the most hectic day of the Great Crash — Black Tuesday, Oct. 29 — about 1.5 percent of all listed shares changed hands.

Were that same ratio to be reached today, Tabell calculated, it would mean trading volume of about 400 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange — five times the record of 81.62 million, set on Oct. 10. The use of margin, or borrowed money, to speculate in stocks was a major factor leading up to the 1929 crash, and much has been made of the fact that NYSE margin debt recently stood, in absolute terms, at a near-record \$12 billion.

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The surviving "T" vessel on the roster of the USS Constitution, launched in Boston first ship to be berthed at Charlestown Navy Yard, guided career against the waves of North Africa and the War of 1812.

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11-E — Lub

HISTORIC SITE town section of Revolution on the Bunker Hill

HEAVY FIRE Constitution

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# Tourists Flock To 'Old Ironsides'

CHARLESTOWN, Mass. (Special) — Pointing skyward above the roofline of the "original Boston" are the masts of the USS Constitution and the granite spire that commemorates the Battle of Bunker Hill. By coincidence, the mainmast of the Constitution and the monument are each 220 feet high.

The surviving "tall ship" is the oldest vessel on the roster of commissioned ships of the U.S. Navy. She was launched in Boston in 1797 and was the first ship to be berthed at the then-new Charlestown Navy Yard. During a distinguished career against the Barbary pirates of North Africa and against the British in the War of 1812, Constitution

earned her nickname "Old Ironsides" because cannon balls bounced off her thick live oak planking.

Home again at her original berth, she is Boston's top tourist attraction, drawing more than 800,000 persons each year. School children from throughout New England make pilgrimages regularly to this shrine of history, and visitors from all over the nation and the world include "Old Ironsides" and the new Charlestown Navy Yard National Park on their trek along the Freedom Trail.

Admission and parking are free and the ship is open daily until 3:50 p.m. Charlestown, the original Boston, was incorporated in 1635 and named for

King Charles I of England. The village grew and prospered until salt water made its way into the town's spring, limiting the supply of water and forcing new arrivals to the New World to settle across the Charles River in what is now Boston.

The visitor to Charlestown and the USS Constitution can look across the harbor to Boston's North End and see the graceful spire of Old North Church, where the two signal lanterns were hung the night of April 18, 1775, to warn the patriots that the British soldiers would soon be ferried across the river in longboats of the Royal Navy.

Adjacent to the USS Constitution, the Battle of Bunker Hill is re-fought 18 times daily in a theater-in-the-round. The \$1.8 million, not-for-profit Bunker Hill Pavilion was built by Raytheon Company for the Bicentennial and opened on the 200th anniversary of the famous battle. It continues as a permanent historical attraction.

"Whites of Their Eyes" is a fully automated presentation combining special lighting, seven channels of "sound-in-the-round," an original ballad, 22 life-size manikins, and thousands of slides projected onto 14 screens positioned around the amphitheater to re-create visually the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The audience is seated in the center of the Pavilion simulating the colonials' position atop Breed's Hill where the Patriots hastily dug their redoubts. Here, the story and battle unfold as "cannon balls" whistle overhead and the audience experiences the Redcoat advance allowing them to see "the whites of their eyes."

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and senior citizens.

There is a special \$4 rate for family units. The operating deficit is subsidized by the Raytheon Historical Foundation.

Across the road and up the hill from the Pavilion and the Constitution is the imposing 220-foot Bunker Hill Monument built from Quincy granite to commemorate the Battle of Bunker Hill. The cornerstone was laid by Lafayette in 1825.

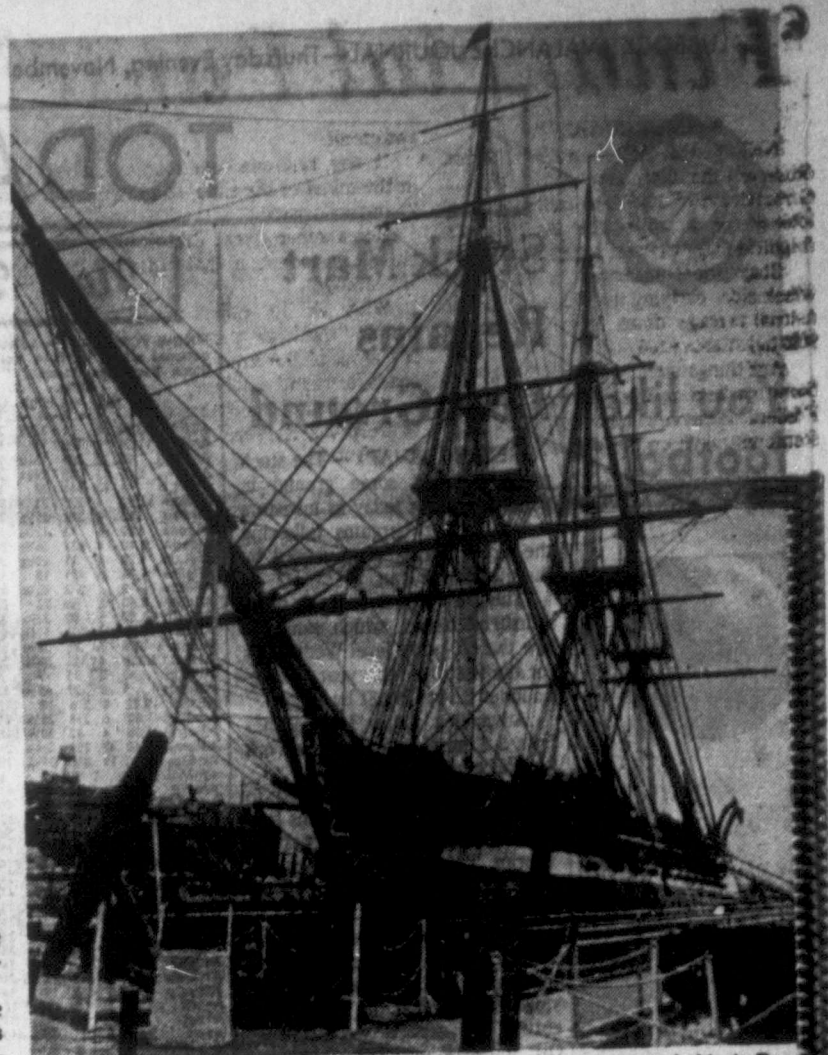
A climb up 275 circular steps rewards the monument visitor with a commanding view of Boston. More than 150,000 visitors each year climb the monument, which is now administered by the National Park Service. The monument is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Charlestown Historical Society operates the small Bunker Hill Museum across from the monument. The free museum houses artifacts of the battle handed down to modern day Charlestown residents — many of whom are direct descendants of battle participants. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The recently restored Warren Tavern, at the base of Breed's Hill, is a popular stopping place after the walking tour. Here tourists can refresh themselves with food and drink in much the same fashion as patriots did two centuries ago. Prices are moderate.

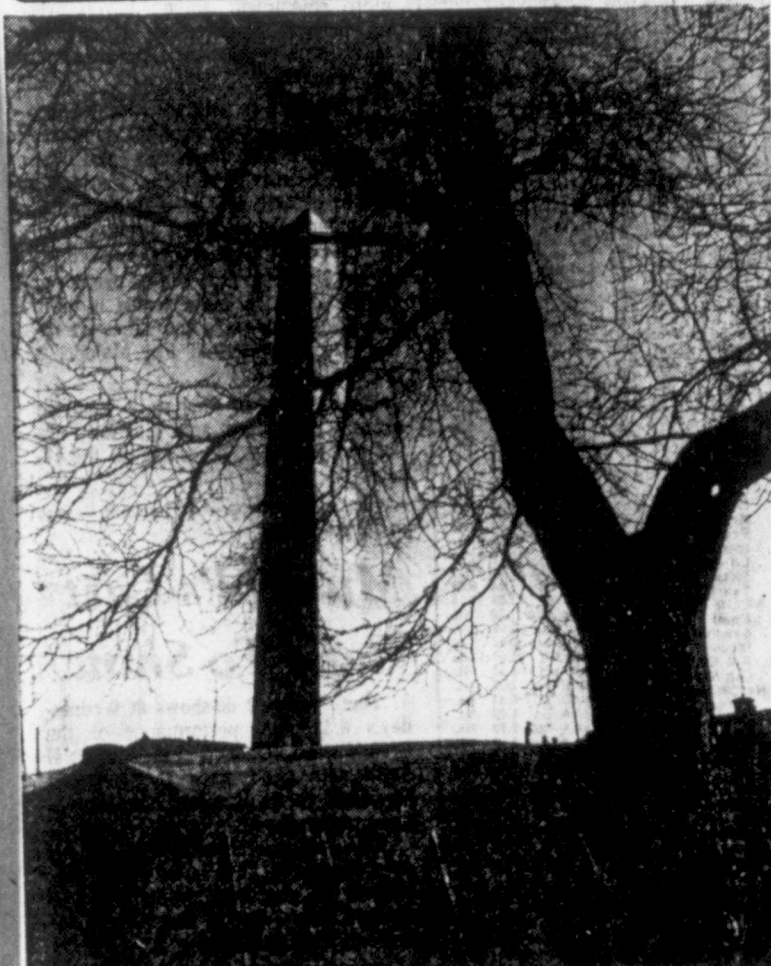
Adjacent to the Warren Tavern are several restored colonial residences which illustrate 18th century architecture.

Charlestown's heritage is interesting and animated. Its location on the Freedom Trail in Boston makes it an important stop on any visit to explore our nation's roots.



TALL SHIP — "Old Ironsides," the U.S. Navy's oldest commissioned ship is Boston's number one magnet for sightseers drawing more than 800,000 persons annually. The mainmast of the historic frigate is 220 feet tall, higher than a 20-story building.

**Goin' Places**  
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
Thursday Evening, November 8, 1979  
11-E — Lubbock, Texas



HISTORIC SITE — Bunker Hill Monument marks Breed's Hill in Boston's Charlestown section where Colonials and British fought the first battle of the American Revolution on June 17, 1775. The battle is re-created continuously at the nearby Raytheon Bunker Hill Pavilion.

## Mystic Seaport Planning Victorian Thanksgiving

Frozen vegetables, forget it! Canned cranberry sauce, no way! Prepared stuffing for the turkey, not a chance! Pie mix, nix!

They're all ruled out at Connecticut's famed Mystic Seaport Museum's 19th century Thanksgiving feast.

On Thanksgiving Day, a traditional turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings, will be prepared on the open hearth. Museum visitors will be tempted by the aromas of the "bird" roasting on a spit in the open fireplace, vegetables simmering over the fire and pies baking in the coals. The food will be authentic 19th century, using only ingredients available at that time.

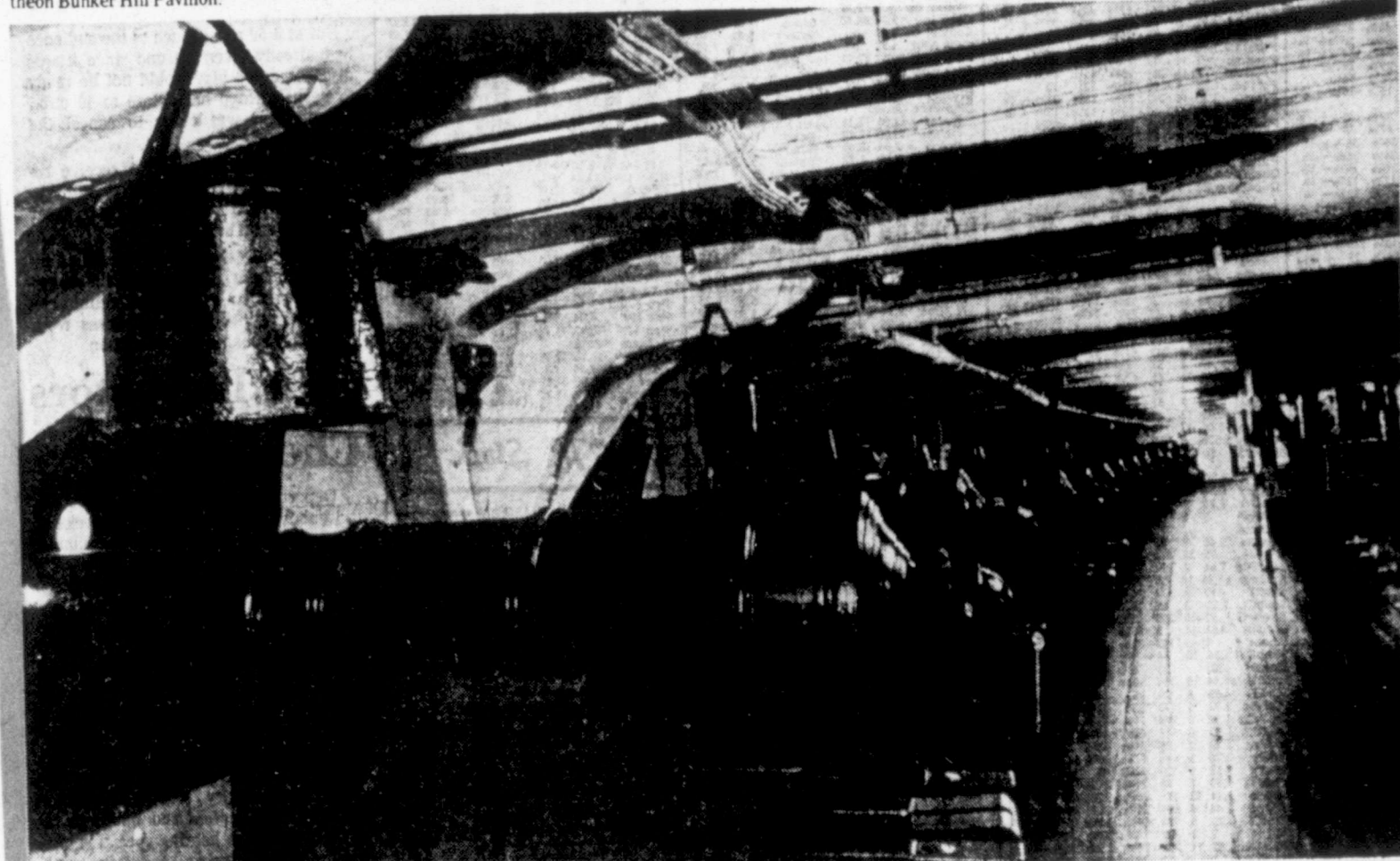
Those whose appetites are properly whetted can partake in a 20th century version of the same menu at the Sea-

man's Inne adjoining the museum grounds on Thanksgiving Day. Large parties may reserve a whole turkey and all the fixings served family style.

Field Day will be held the day after Thanksgiving, enabling children to experience the spirit and pastimes of a 19th century holiday. The museum's south green will be the scene of hoop rolling, horseshoe pitching, wheelbarrow and running races and parading from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mystic Seaport admission will be reduced to \$2 for adults, \$1 for children on Thanksgiving Day. Standard admission for adults, \$5.50, children, \$2.75 will apply for the rest of this month.

For further information, call toll free 1-800-243-1665, the Connecticut Department of Economic Development.



HEAVY FIREPOWER — The gun deck of the USS Constitution bristles with cannons and cutlasses. "Old

Ironsides" is the most popular tourist attraction on Boston's Freedom Trail. The honored ship is at the

berth she first occupied in 1797 in the Navy Yard, now a national park.

## Park Reconstructing Spanish Shipwreck

KEY LARGO, Fla. — Visitors to John Pennkamp Coral Reef State Park soon will be able to view a reconstructed shipwreck of a Spanish treasure ship, one of several that sank in the Florida Keys during a 1715 hurricane.

The wreck is being placed in the park's swimming area and will include 12 cannons recovered from various sites in the park.

## Clemency Sought For Eddie Slovik

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Pennsylvania man has appealed to President Carter to pardon or grant executive clemency to Private Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion in World War II.

Robert DeFinis of suburban Lansdale had worked with Slovik's widow, Antoinette, to win veteran's pension money for her before her death several weeks ago.

"November 11, 1979, marks the 35th anniversary of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik's court-martial trial that took place in Reotgen, Germany," DeFinis said in the telegram which he sent Sunday and released Tuesday. The telegram said Slovik was denied full due process of law.

## COMMISSIONED PUBLIC AUCTION DISPUTED MERCHANDISE

ORDERED REMOVED FROM N.Y. WHOLESALER

PART OF 625 FINE HANDMADE RUGS FROM PERSIA, INDIA, PAKISTAN, CHINA, TURKEY, ETC., WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE PIECE BY PIECE. A LARGE VARIETY OF SIZES AND QUALITIES. PART PAYMENT FOR THE MERCHANDISE WAS MADE. THE GOODS WERE ORDERED UNSEEN, AND A DISPUTE HAS ARISEN AMONGST THE PARTIES INVOLVED AS TO THE BALANCE DUE. WE HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED BY THE PRINCIPLE TO TERMINATE HIS HOLDINGS FOR URGENTLY NEEDED CASH. THIS AUCTION SHOULD NOT BE MISSED.

AUCTION ON:  
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10th AT 2:00 p.m.  
KOKO PALACE  
5201 AVENUE Q - LUBBOCK

Auctioneer: G. Blumberg  
License #CAE 080-0711  
Terms: Cash or Check  
Embassy Auctioneers, Inc.

View: 1 hour prior  
Info: (213) 981-8542

### RCA's Remarkable Remote SALE

**LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

## OFFERS 3 BIG REASONS TO BUY AN RCA REMOTE COLOR TV NOW...

### \$20 to \$100 Factory Refund

Just fill out the certificate you get when you purchase your set and send it along with proof of purchase to RCA and your check will arrive in about 6 weeks.

**5-YEAR PICTURE TUBE PROTECTION**  
29.95 VALUE

**RCA CHANNELLOCK REMOTE CONTROL**

**\$20 Factory Refund**



**Model ED 339R - 13-inch RCA Remote Control Portable Television**

- Automatic color and flesh-tone correction
- RCA's advanced ExtendedLife chassis
- Low power consumption — averages only 82 watts
- Super Accu-Line black matrix picture tube
- ChannelLock Remote Control — LED channel numbers
- Epiglobe for precise listening

**\$30 Factory Refund**



**Model FD468R - 19-inch RCA Remote Control Portable Television**

- Automatic color control and flesh-tone correction
- RCA's advanced ExtendedLife chassis
- Low power consumption — averages only 82 watts
- Super Accu-Line black matrix picture tube
- ChannelLock Remote Control — LED channel numbers

**\$100 Factory Refund on New 1980 RCA Remote Control ColorTrack Console**



Handsome cabinets with the latest features from RCA. The RCA ChannelLock Remote Control turns set off and on without walking and changes channels all from the comfort of your easy chair. It's all electronic no need to tug, turn, crank, turn, push, pull, or pull. It's the most modern, strongest. You'll be so glad you did and it's your chance to get a \$100 factory refund on the 1980 series from RCA.

**RCA dealers:**

Lubbock  
RADIO LAB STORES  
SOUTHWEST TV  
WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE

Abernathy  
NEWTON RADIO & TV  
Brownfield  
SEARS-COPELAND  
Childress  
BILL'S TV  
Clevis  
BOB VINSON  
Crosbyton  
JACKY'S TV & APPLIANCE  
Denver City  
WESTERN AUTO  
Lamesa  
EDGMON RADIO & TV  
Levelland  
BILL PRICE WESTERN AUTO

Littlefield  
CRESENT FURNITURE  
Lockney  
MIZE PHARMACY  
Morton  
DEXTER'S TV & APPLIANCE  
Muleshoe  
HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE  
Plainview  
OK RADIO & TV  
Portales  
B & B RADIO  
Quitaque  
CAPROCK HOME CENTER  
Slaton  
BOB MOHON  
Spur  
STAN'S TV & APPLIANCE  
Sudan  
CURRY FURNITURE  
Tulia  
VAUGHN COMPANY





You like football?

Stock Mart Regains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained some ground in nervous trading today as investors moved in for bargains following the stock market drop caused by the situation in Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, which sank below the 800-point level Wednesday for the first time this year, had rebounded 2.14 to 799.81 by noon.

Advancing issues led declines by a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Iranian students continued to hold several dozen Americans hostage in the American embassy in Tehran. The Iranians have rejected U.S. attempts to negotiate for release of the hostages.

The flow of oil from Iran resumed after a day-long halt, and the Iranian oil minister said previous reports that the nation was cutting oil exports were untrue.

Oil industry officials, however, said they had been informed that Iran was reducing oil sales by 5 percent.

Bally Manufacturing was the NYSE's most active issue at noon, rising 2 1/2 to 30 3/4. A prominent analyst reportedly advised clients today to buy Bally and other gambling issues.

The NYSE composite index of its more than 1,500 listed common stocks rose 20 to 56.95. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.70 to 205.65.

Big Bond volume at noon was 12.69 million shares, compared to 13.90 million in the first two hours of Wednesday's session.

Among active issues at noon, Xerox was off 1/4 to 57 1/2, IBM fell 1/4 to 61 1/4. Boeing gained 3/4 to 43, Mobil fell 1/4 to 48 1/4, Texaco rose 1/4 to 27 1/4 and General Motors was up 1/4 to 54 1/4.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 900, trading active; barrows and gilts fully 1.00 higher; 1-200-240 lb 34.50-37.00; mixed 1-1 200-250 lb 34.00-36.50; 1-3 250-270 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 270-300 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 300-350 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 350-400 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 400-450 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 450-500 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 500-550 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 550-600 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 600-650 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 650-700 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 700-750 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 750-800 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 800-850 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 850-900 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 900-950 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 950-1000 lb 34.50-36.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,000, trading active; barrows and gilts 50-100 higher; 1-200-240 lb 34.50-37.00; mixed 1-1 200-250 lb 34.00-36.50; 1-3 250-270 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 270-300 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 300-350 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 350-400 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 400-450 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 450-500 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 500-550 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 550-600 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 600-650 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 650-700 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 700-750 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 750-800 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 800-850 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 850-900 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 900-950 lb 34.50-36.50; 1-3 950-1000 lb 34.50-36.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 6.00; first round trading confined to the selling of prize winners in the American Royal lead feeder show. Cattle of comparable quality not offered in recent weeks for price comparison.

YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

Dollar Rises; Gold Drops

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was stronger on the world's money markets today, particularly in Japan where Iranian oil concerns sent the yen to a 21-month low. Gold prices were slightly lower.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 241.375 yen, up from 240.15 Wednesday, after Japanese trading companies said they were notified of a five percent cut in shipments of oil from Iran.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sections for National Stock Yards, National Stock Exchange, and Dow Jones.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change. Includes various investment funds and companies.

Home Costs Irritating Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas home buyers are more upset about the hidden costs of purchasing a home than they are about rising mortgage rates, according to a Texas Consumers Association official.

Katy Davis told the Senate Committee on Financial Institutions Wednesday that home buyers are tired of "gimmick fees" that allow saving and loan associations to skirt interest ceilings. She said the "hocus-pocus" should be taken out of the mortgage business.

"This means eliminating both buyers' and sellers' points, origination fees, prepayment penalties and other gimmick fees. Why can't we simplify the transaction down to the down payment, the real estate agent's commission, the interest rate and the term of the loan?" she said.

The Senate committee is looking into the shrinking supply of mortgage money in the state. A Texas Savings and Loan League executive said the first eight months of 1979 saw a sharp decline in the dollar volume of mortgages written by Texas savings and loan associations.

The statewide drop was 24 percent as compared to the same period in 1978. The Texas figure was four times the nationwide decline, said Pat Malone, a league executive.

Every area of the state reported drops. Only Waco and Wichita Falls showed increases, according to the report.

The biggest drop — 80 percent — was in Corpus Christi.

Musical's Cast Fails To Show

There were 12 no-shows at Wednesday's 8:15 p.m. performance of the Broadway hit "Eubie!" at the Municipal Auditorium. And since the no-shows happened to be the cast members — there was no show.

Though the orchestra and set had arrived on time, the cast, which performed the play Tuesday night in San Antonio, was stuck in San Angelo because of a bus breakdown.

Lubbock officials initially offered the approximately 1,500 ticket holders an option of accepting a refund or being seated for a possible 9:15 p.m. curtain, as the cast was trying to charter planes to Lubbock.

But at 8:30 p.m., much of the audience had already given up and since it was discovered the play would not be ready to be performed until close to 10 p.m., the decision was made to cancel the show.

Those who were able to receive refunds should take their ticket stubs to the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth before 4 p.m. today.

Meanwhile the Tech University Center officials, who sponsored the show, said they plan to demand reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses from the agency booking the production.

DOE Inspectors Checking City

Department of Energy inspectors are in Lubbock today making spot checks of non-residential buildings for compliance with federal heating regulations.

The "Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions" became effective July 16 for an estimated five million buildings across the United States.

Under the provisions, buildings must be cooled to no lower than 78 degrees in summer and warmed to no higher than 65 degrees in winter.

The regulations exempt hospitals and other health-care buildings, lodging facilities, elementary schools, nurseries and day care centers and buildings or parts of buildings housing special equipment, manufacturing, industrial and commercial processes or materials requiring specific environmental conditions.

The Energy Policy and Conservation Act provides for civil penalties of up to \$5,000 for each violation of the regulations and criminal penalties of up to \$10,000.

Building owners are required to post a "Building Owner's Certificate" certifying compliance.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Vasquez of 2317 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:22 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Berlanga of 619 39th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 10:14 p.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkerson of 505 54th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 10:14 p.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus DeDalle of Route 8 Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:11 p.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Navarrete of Loretto on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martinez of 115 E. 58th St. on the birth of a son weighing 12 pounds 12 ounces at 2:10 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

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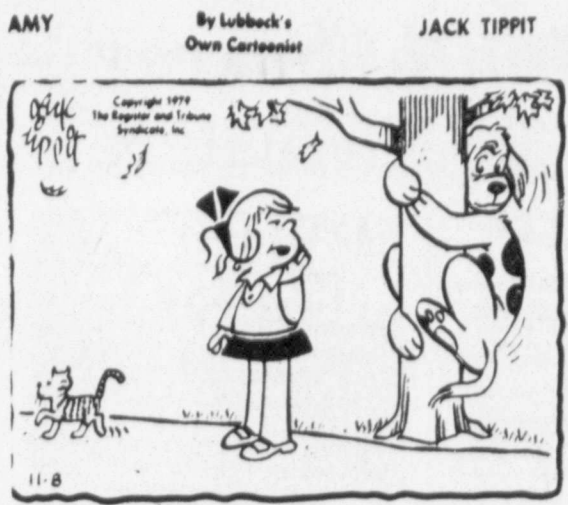
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11-8  
"It's safe to come down now, Archie... the tiger is gone."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



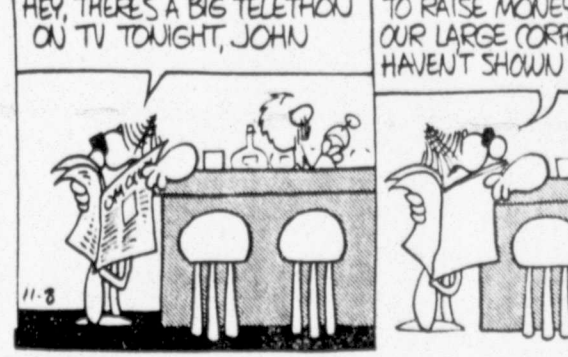
B.C. By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Vacation
- Leaven
- Clear
- Corn tily
- Mail
- Leopard
- Three goddesses
- Polo team
- Bathe
- Murrah
- Poach
- Celtic
- About
- Completed
- Withheld
- Orles
- Edible seaweed
- Artificial language
- Office note
- Old card game
- Cover
- Boring tools
- From
- Brotherhood
- Forego
- Rutabagas
- Of aircraft
- Benefit
- Eyof
- Snide

**DOWN**

- Bravo
- Eager
- Colander
- Palm fiber
- Nurse shark
- Indian madder
- Surer
- Imperfect paper
- Project
- Frustrate
- Parent
- Jug
- Overrule
- Hindu title of respect
- Church recess
- Glide over the surface
- Winter storm
- Selects
- Craggy hill
- Realm
- Tree bark
- Furor
- Black tea
- Ballet skirt
- Duty
- In case
- Forward
- Mr. Calloway
- Trouble
- Mixed type

Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 11:8 51

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



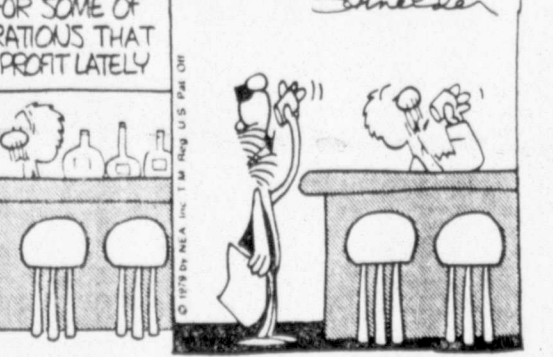
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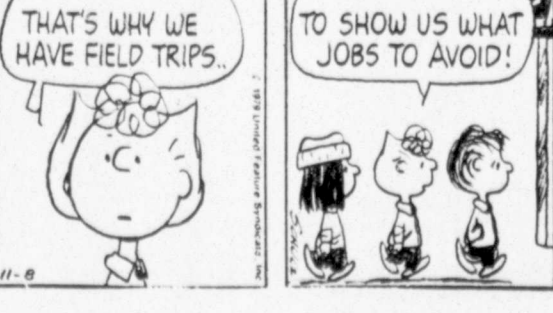
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By DAVE GRAUE



## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

**DOWN**

- Bravo
- Eager
- Colander
- Palm fiber
- Nurse shark
- Indian madder
- Surer
- Imperfect paper
- Project
- Frustrate
- Parent
- Jug
- Overrule
- Hindu title of respect
- Church recess
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- Realm
- Tree bark
- Furor
- Black tea
- Ballet skirt
- Duty
- In case
- Forward
- Mr. Calloway
- Trouble
- Mixed type

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



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# Kate Columbo Scooping Lou Grant's Newspaper

By PETER J. BOYER  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—I don't know if anybody at the Los Angeles Tribune has noticed, but that fine daily is regularly being scooped on major stories by a throwaway rag in the San Fernando Valley.

While Lou Grant's crack Trib staff is chasing minor league stories about faked research breakthroughs and shady businessmen, Kate Columbo of the tiny weekly Advertiser is busting up prostitution rings and foiling the mob.

Which is why, I suspect, CBS' newspaper drama, "Lou Grant," is a classy winner while NBC's newspaper show, "Kate Loves a Mystery," is bound for the scrap pile. "Lou Grant" is realistic, tough, intelligently executed and quite often touching. "Kate Loves a Mystery" is, well, I don't want it.

Neither, apparently, does NBC. The show was born during the dark days at NBC, when the network wasn't above using the spirit of its late "Columbo" series to hype a new show.

The idea seemed kind of cute, at first. Mrs. Columbo, often mentioned but never seen on "Columbo," would be an interesting and curious housewife who worked part-time for the local paper as a sort of hobby.

Apparently, though, Peter Falk made it clear that he didn't want to play the rumped Lt. Columbo even on a guest-

shot basis, so, over the summer, "Mrs. Columbo" became "Kate Columbo" and this fall, "Kate Loves a Mystery."

By this time, the show's creators were trying to make a camel fly. They had this light mystery show, which, for some reason, they decided to make heavy. But they kept the cute little pretext — Mrs. Columbo's "hobby" at the little paper. All of a sudden, the weekly advertiser is a major investigative journalism force, and Mrs. Columbo is Sherlock in skirts, weekly engaging the giants of evil.

Ridiculous, it was. But it still could have been cute, in a light-hearted way, had Kate Mulgrew played the role with an "I know it's ridiculous that a housewife should be crushing the mob every Wednesday, but it's a living" smirk.

If Kate loves a mystery, you can be sure she's not watching this show. Neither, apparently, is a very large segment of Thursday night audiences. The opening show, which was hyped up to attract viewers (the lurid promos spoke excitedly about housewives who double as hookers) earned nearly a third of the audience that night.

But each week since, the show has

slipped, and NBC is giving the thing a serious look. Word at NBC is that "Kate," pre-empted next week, has just two or three weeks to get fatter ratings or disappear.

If this show survives, its writers should get all the details down on paper. Now, THAT would be a mystery.

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SHOWTIMES: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
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SHOWTIMES: 1:10-3:25-5:30-7:30-9:35  
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Staged by Tom Abbott  
Casting by Isaac Stern  
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CULDE HANN, CHEVY CHASE  
9:20 PG

**Starting Over** BURT REYNOLDS  
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# Variable Interest Rates May Fuel Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF  
CHICAGO (AP) — For nearly 50 years the long-term, fixed-rate home mortgage, on which borrowers knew for 20 years ahead the size of their monthly notes, might soon have to move over for the rollover.

The rollover is a mortgage written for the same length of time — but with a difference: instead of paying the same interest rate for 20 or 30 years, the bor-

rower agrees to have the rate renewed periodically.  
If it comes into being, and lenders and regulators say decision on that could come soon, it will loosen another anchor of stability in an increasingly volatile economy.

Gathered for their annual conven-

## Analysis

tion, members of the U.S. League of Savings Associations heard Jay Janis, Federal Home Loan Bank Board chairman, say regulations might be changed to permit such loans.

The bank board regulates the associations, whose charter commits them to taking the savings of depositors and channeling them into mortgage loans.

Unless interest rates fall back into the single numbers, he said, "It seems to me that the fixed-rate, long-term mortgage will have to give way before too long to some other type of mortgage." He told newsmen later that the rollover was almost inevitable.

Pressure for the change is coming mainly from lenders, who claim inflation is damaging their business. Inflation forces up their costs, they explain, while they are locked into 5 percent loans made years ago.

While existing loans won't be affected, lenders want more assurance that in the future they can adjust to changing conditions. They want the right to re-view mortgages at stated intervals, perhaps every five years, and raise or lower rates to reflect existing conditions.

"You can take a chance looking five years into the future," said a research analyst for the league, "but nobody can see 20 years ahead anymore." It isn't like the 1950s, he said, when lender's costs varied little from year to year.

That was the heyday of the long-term mortgage, which began during the Great Depression. Before that, a homeowner generally could obtain a loan for only five years at a time, with no renewal guarantee.

As a consequence, many people lost their homes, a condition that obviously couldn't be continued. The long-term, fixed rate mortgage, generally called the conventional or direct reduction mortgage, caught on quickly.

But just as very few people foresaw the depression, few envisioned inflation and interest rates as high as 15 percent, where they are in some areas.

The pressure for change grew slowly. At first the variable interest mortgage, which rises or falls with changing conditions, was suggested, and just this summer it was approved by the bank board.

The problem with variables, however, is that they can vary too quickly, resulting in bookkeeping difficulties. So far, the concept has not been pushed strongly by S&Ls. The rollover, a compromise between the fixed and variable rate, is expected to fare better.

Canada, for example, already has the system, and recently it was described by T. Stewart Ripley, president of the Trust Companies Associations of Canada. He said it works well, he recommended it.

"Many homeowners today, rather than renew for five years, will often renew for one year, hoping the rate will drop in the next few months. And if the rate is lower in 1980, then he will renew for a five-year term," Ripley said.

Though the contract might be written for 25 years, the consumer isn't obligated to renew with the same lender, he or she can shop around. In some instances, only a letter is needed for renewal.

Times have changed, say lenders here. Nobody can see to the end of the century, let alone to the end of the year. Instability demands flexibility, they say. Just as in the Depression.

## Worker To Get Life Sentence

DETROIT (UPI) — A construction worker charged with raping and fatally beating an 1-year-old girl has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. He will be sentenced to life in prison.

Keith H. Brown, 25, had been charged with the July 24 rape of Danielle Downing in the suburb of Highland Park. The child died two days later.

In pleading guilty Monday, the Detroit man told officials he raped the child then threw her against the wall. Brown, a friend of the baby's mother, had been taking care of the child while the woman was out.

"This crime was unbelievable. I don't know any other word to describe it," said Highland Park detective Anna Mae Ambli.

Miss Ambli said Brown originally had been charged with first degree murder but confessed to the lesser charge in a plea-bargaining arrangement. She said Brown's first chance for parole will be in 10 years, but the prosecutor told her he thinks this guy will be in for life.

## Jet's Landing Gear Probed For Faults

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Investigators are examining the damaged landing gear of the Navy's F-18 jet prototype after the gear collapsed following a routine landing.

The accident, which occurred last week at the Oceana Naval Air Station, was announced this week. A Navy spokesman said the jet had just finished its carrier qualifications. The F-18 is designed to replace the F-4 Phantom and the A-7.

The spokesman said the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Dick Richards, of the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Md., was unhurt. However, the plane's right wing-tip sustained moderate damage.

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