

## Bandidos Converge Here For Member's Funeral

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Paid respects by an estimated 100 of his motorcycle-riding "brothers," Bandido David Jones was eulogized today in a funeral probably unique in Lubbock history.

For all the Harley-Davidson motorcycles lined up outside Sanders Memorial Home at 1402 Main St. and the fearsome appearance of their owners inside, the funeral itself was low-key and conventional except for the music chosen by the motorcycle club.

The 10 a.m. service in Sanders Memorial Chapel opened with the sad strain of a song called "The End" by the rock group The Doors, and, after a brief biography of Jones given by the Rev. Wayne Perry, "Desperado" was played to lead into the main funeral oration.

Jones, 32, was killed in a plane crash Oct. 30 near Tucuman, N.M.

Perry, now chaplain at Highland Hospital, remarked that he performed the marriage ceremony for Jones and his wife, Ginger, and said he saw Jones

when both stopped at a stoplight here a few weeks ago.

"I didn't know that he was waving bye to me," Perry said. "Neither did he."

The service was also a study in contrasts. The immediate family and friends of Jones wore suits and dresses and the Bandidos were in their normal attire — blue jeans or leather pants, motorcycle boots and "colors," or jackets bearing the Bandidos' emblem and various slogans.

An American flag and Jones' colors

were draped across the casket.

Bandidos chapters from New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas, Alabama and California were represented in addition to several Texas chapters.

Pallbearers, Bandidos from various parts of the United States, were Bruce McCarter, Scott Crawford, Joe Benavides, Kelly Garrison, Bobby Robinson, Bob Hight and Roger Williams.

Jones was a native of Childress, and graveside services were to be at 3 p.m. today at Childress Cemetery.

When the 45-minute service was con-

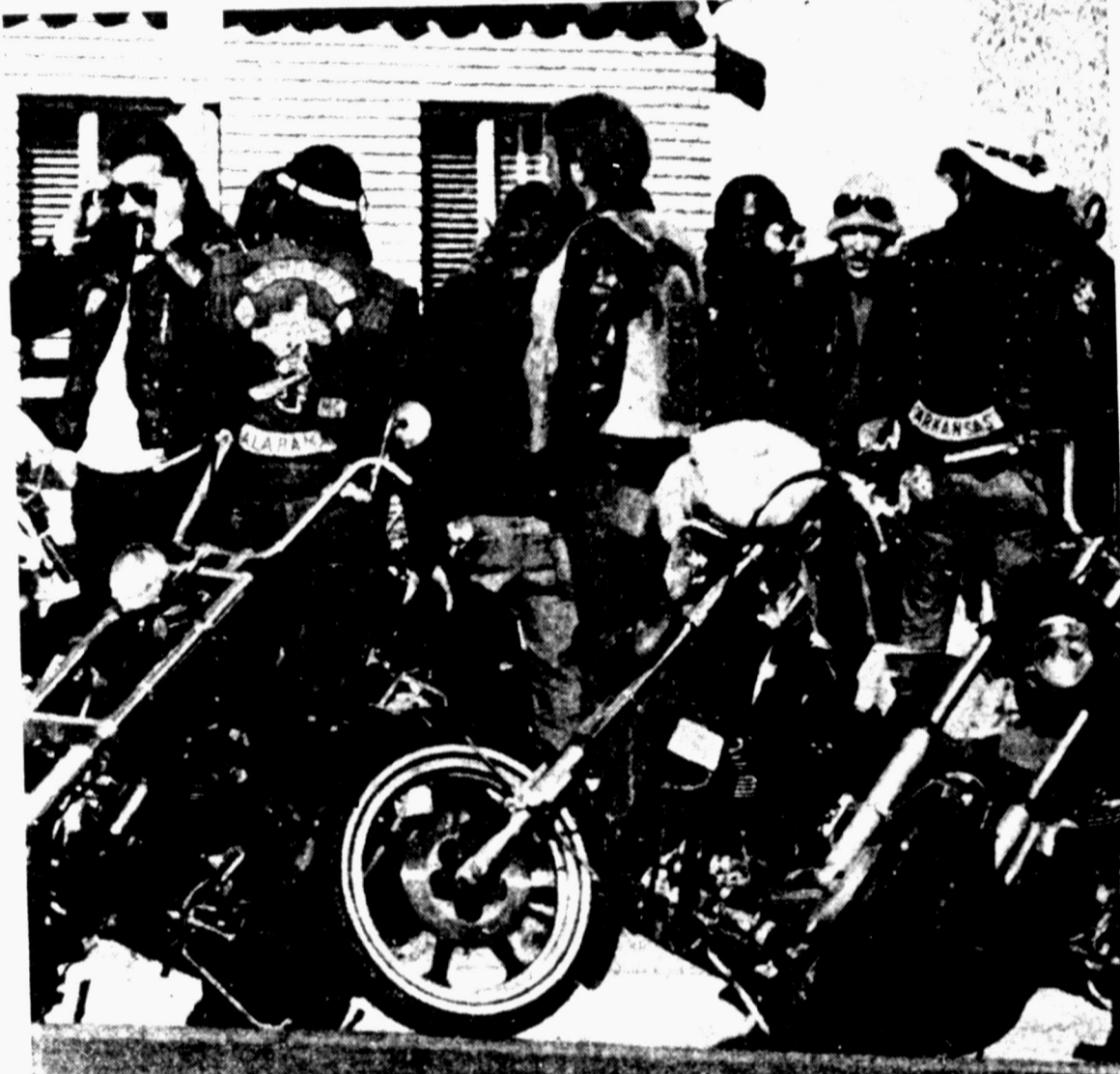
cluded, the Bandidos, many of them waiting outside through the service, kick-started their motorcycles almost simultaneously, and Main Street echoed to the throaty roar of the machines as the bikers led the hearse out of town.

A police motorcycle escort had to move fast to stay ahead of the Bandidos as they moved rapidly through town north on Avenue K and out Fourth Street to the Idalou Highway.

A number of the Bandidos evidently were intending to be in Childress for the burial.

Sanders Memorial Chapel was lined with some three dozen funeral wreaths and flower displays for the service. Several were from Bandidos chapters, including one from the national club and another that said simply, "We love you, Bro."

And for most of the solemn-faced 50 or so Bandidos who came inside, The Doors probably expressed their feelings as well as anything in the service when they sang, "And I love you; yes, I love you; oh, how I love you."



BANDIDOS FUNERAL — Bandidos from across the nation gathered in Lubbock today for the funeral of Bandido David Jones. The unusual service at Sanders Memorial Chapel drew an estimated 100 members of the motorcycle club. Jones died in the crash of a light plane near Tucuman, N.M., on Oct. 30. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Hostages Target Of New Threats

By The Associated Press

An estimated 80,000 demonstrators marched on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today and Moslem militants threatened to take harsh action against their hostages inside the mission if the United States forced the shah to go to any country but Iran.

NBC-TV news in Tehran said the march on the embassy was the biggest since the hostages were seized Nov. 4.

(Other Iranian Stories  
On Page 5, Sec. B)

After Moslem Sabbath prayers, loudspeakers broadcasting from minibuses led the demonstrators in anti-American chants.

The protest took on a carnival atmosphere, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported, with families and vendors mixing with the demonstrators. A long line of Tehran taxis drove past the embassy carrying stuffed animal effigies of wood and straw which people in the crowd struck while shouting anti-American slogans. It was not clear what the animals signified.

A spokesman for the militants inside the embassy told Tehran Radio: "We announce the message of the Iranian people to the world that if America expels the shah, it will be committing an offense even greater than its previous ones. The shah should be delivered to the Iranian nation with his hands tied. If America expels the shah, it must be certain that harsher decisions will be taken against the hostages."

The Associated Press in Bonn, West Germany, reached the embassy in Tehran by telephone and spoke with a student who said, "So far those hostages are safe here and in a comfortable condition."

But I'm not sure what would happen if the United States lets the shah leave. I'm not sure what action the people will take," he said.

The radio broadcast, monitored in London, also said the militants would boycott American goods and that they urged other Iranians to ban U.S. products in any way possible during the coming week. The Paris newspaper Le Monde quoted the Iranian foreign affairs supervisor as saying Iran was no longer accepting dollars in payment for its crude oil, but the country's oil minister, in a telephone conversation from his home in Tehran, denied that.

So far the U.S. government has refused to meet the militants' demand for extradition of Shah Mohammad Reza

Pahlavi, and has given no indication it planned to expel him.

The shah, being treated for cancer at a New York hospital, may have to undergo an "exceedingly grave" operation to remove a gallstone, his doctors said Thursday. But they said the surgery would not take place for at least six to 10 weeks.

The European Parliament in Stras-

bourg, France, condemned seizure of the hostages as "utterly inadmissible." The resolution, backed by all factions except the communist group, called for intervention by the Iranian government.

The Parliament, elected from the nine European Common Market countries, said the occupation was a "deliberate encouragement of blackmail and

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## Suspect Shot By Officer

By KIM PALMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 23-year-old rape suspect was shot early today by a Lubbock police officer as the man fled a residence near Texas Tech University.

The suspect, a Lubbock resident, was reported in fair condition near noon today in Health Sciences Center Hospital after surgeons reportedly removed a portion of his colon. Reports show the bullet struck him in the back of the upper right hip and exited through the lower abdomen.

The 28-year-old victim of the rape, the city's third reported rape since Thursday morning, was released from Methodist Hospital after treatment for mouth injuries, cuts and abrasions.

A police spokesman said the suspect was shot by Officer Bill Allen after the man tried to flee from the policeman, who found him in the hallway of the residence where the alleged rape occurred.

Allen was dispatched to the residence about 2:40 a.m. after the woman called and reported a man was pounding on her door trying to get in. Arriving at the house, Allen saw the screen on the front door was open and that the door itself apparently had been kicked in.

Reports indicate that Allen, 33, walked up on the front porch of the house, reached inside the door to turn on lights and said, "Police. Anybody here?"

The suspect reportedly walked into the hallway pulling up his denim jeans and told Allen, "It's all right officer. I've known her (the rape victim) for a long time."

But the woman, her face covered with blood, looked around a hallway corner and told Allen, "I've been raped." She also told police later she had never seen the man before.

Reports indicate the suspect then reached behind his back, and Allen drew his service revolver. Allen said the man told him again that he knew the woman. But Allen told the suspect, "You're not going anywhere, anyway."

The man then reportedly came at the officer and Allen swung his pistol at the suspect, knocking him across a chair and onto the floor.

The suspect came at Allen again and the two were scuffling on the front porch when the suspect broke away and ran.

Reports indicate Allen, a five-year veteran with the police department, ran after the man and yelled at him to stop. When the man kept running, Allen reportedly unholstered his gun and fired once at the fleeing suspect, who fell to the ground.

Allen hesitated before approaching the man and the suspect jumped up and ran south into an alley.

The suspect then reportedly ran to

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## Solons Open Fight On Oil Profits Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long defended his Finance Committee's weakened "windfall profits" tax bill today as "a comprehensive basis for a sound energy policy for this nation."

Opening Senate debate on the tax, the Louisiana Democrat reminded President Carter and others who view the bill as too weak that this is the largest tax increase ever levied on a single American industry.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, senior Republican on the Finance Committee, agreed. Dole, a presidential candidate, said an opponent, Ronald Reagan, and

others who oppose any windfall tax have to realize that there will be a tax — there should be a tax.

Carter proposed the tax to take away some of the billions of dollars in revenues will go to the oil industry as a result of his decision to phase out federal price controls on crude oil produced in this country.

The tax would be used to finance a long-range energy program, including aid to help low-income Americans pay their fuel bills, improving the nation's transportation system, and for financing development of non-oil fuels.

Even before starting debate on the tax today, the Senate began spending the money.

A 69-14 vote Thursday night put the Senate on record as tentatively earmarking \$7 billion of the tax revenues for helping low-income Americans cope with higher fuel costs in the winters of 1980-81 and 1981-82.

Legislation approved earlier would provide \$1.6 billion such aid for the coming winter.

There was never any doubt the Senate also would vote for some assistance for the following two winters. But three days of work by senators and staff members were required before a formula for splitting the money between the Frost Belt and the Sun Belt could be developed.

The resulting formula would provide at least \$120 for each of the two years for poor households in even the warmest states. Average payments in the winter of 1981-82, when \$4 billion would be spent, would range from \$222 to \$317 per family.

The money generally would go to an estimated 18 million households that qualify for either of the three major welfare programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and food stamps. Each state could develop its own program for distributing the money.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, protested that the compromise formula represented abandonment of the original concept of the legislation: to help poor Americans cope with sharply rising fuel costs.

## Youth Convicted In Fatal Wreck

By JEFF McCASLIN  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 140th District Court jury this morning found 17-year-old Ramaldo Belasco guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of two Lubbock school principals on June 16.

Jurors returned the verdict about 11 a.m., taking about 40 minutes to decide Belasco was driving his car recklessly when it collided with the auto occupied by the 35-year-old William Raymond Bravenec and 38-year-old Tommy Edward Herring.

Immediately after the verdict, the jury began the punishment phase of the trial, with prosecutors seeking the maximum 10-year penalty.

In final arguments, prosecutor Travis Ware asked the jury to convict Belasco of the manslaughter count rather than the lesser charge of criminally negligent homicide.

"By his own testimony he (Belasco) admitted to involuntary manslaughter," Ware said. "He was drunk and was trying to flee from someone he knew to be the police."

Ware said the evidence was clear that Belasco was aware of the risk he was taking in the early morning hours of July 16, when his vehicle, reportedly traveling at speeds of more than 100 mph, collided with Bravenec's 1974 Corvette at the intersection of 22nd Street and Boston Avenue.

Defense attorneys Mark Hall and Jack O'Shea contend Belasco was fleeing from a group of youths in another car

who had earlier threatened the defendant.

"The defendant wasn't going 100 mph because he had drunk some beer, or he had a restricted driver's license. He was trying to avoid an altercation with a group of other boys," O'Shea told the seven-woman, five-man jury.

O'Shea said that Belasco didn't flee the scene of the accident because he was trying to get away from it, but because he wanted his mother to be there with him.

O'Shea also contended that the accident was caused by Bravenec's entering

See YOUTH CONVICTED Page 18

## County Jury Deliberates Roy King's Fate

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Jurors this morning were considering whether Roy King is guilty of four counts of official misconduct, or whether the case against the former juvenile probation officer has "been blown all out of proportion."

During final arguments, lead defense counsel Byron Chappell told the County Court-at-Law No. 2 panel, "This trial is the result of a bad judgment call that has been blown all out of proportion."

Are we so desperate to get this man convicted, we will allow this thing to be blown out of proportion because he

made one mistake?" Chappell asked the six-member panel.

Prosecutor Dan Hurley, however, called the former juvenile probation officer's explanation of his alleged solicitation of a 15-year-old girl "one of the most incredible defenses ever presented."

King, 28, is charged with four counts of abusing his power as a juvenile probation officer, including the solicitation of a female probationer's services as a prostitute, with a portion of her earnings to be returned to him.

The three other official misconduct charges against King of 1920 E. Baylor St. include trying to engage the girl in



### Inside Your A-J

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### LUBBOCK FORECAST

It should be fair and a little warmer through Saturday. Low tonight is expected to be in the upper 30s. High Saturday should be in the upper 60s.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

DELIVERY PROBLEM?  
Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.

City and Chamber of Commerce officials announced today that Michelin Corporation, a large international tire manufacturer, has purchased a 510-acre tract of land in the Industrial Park in north-east Lubbock.

Marion Sanford, president of the Lubbock Industrial Foundation, has indicated the site will be used for a "manufacturing facility of significance." But Bob Herndon, a representative of the Michelin Corp. in Greenville, S.C., declined to comment on the type of operation to be built.

Negotiations with Michelin have been in progress for about 18 months. B.C. "Peck" McMinn, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development said, Herndon said the company will announce utilization plans for the property in 1980.

"I feel that this important announcement will give Lubbock another major manufacturing facility which will significantly affect the economy of this entire area," McMinn said.

ed by the highly touted documentary "Scared Straight."

Hurley, misdemeanor division chief for the criminal district attorney's office, compared King's testimony to the story of a small child about to be punished by his parents.

The prosecutor said it is expected that a person caught doing something wrong would naturally say he did not mean to do it. But intent is determined by action, not excuses, Hurley argued.

"This week and this trial will go down in the history of Lubbock County as one of the most incredible defenses — the 'Scared Straight' defense, the 'movie-made-me-do-it' defense," Hurley said.

Hurley also countered defense arguments that King was trying to help the girl because the officer said she showed every indication of becoming a prostitute.

"I don't think there's any doubt (the girl) has got a sexual promiscuity problem, but was she headed down the road to standing on the streets and selling her body?" Hurley asked jurors. "The testimony shows she's impressionable about sexual matters, and that's why Roy King tried to get her in his stable."

"The system had finally caught up with (the girl) over a minor thing, and what happened? She's directed to Roy

See KING TRIAL Page 18

# Paper Claims Nixon Paid For Pardoning Hoffa

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — What investigators believe may be a financial diary of organized crime allegedly indicates former President Nixon received \$500,000 for pardoning Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the Arizona Republic said today.

The Phoenix newspaper said in a copyright story that authorities in at least three states were examining the ledger. An FBI spokesman told the Republic the agency was looking into the document but had some question about its authenticity.

The newspaper said law enforcement officials believe the diary implicates "Nixon and several key aides, including

John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson, in the alleged Hoffa deal."

The newspaper said it had obtained a copy of the 19-page document and that "nearly \$28 million in slot machine profits, according to the diary, were allegedly diverted from the (Las Vegas, Nev.) casinos during a 15-month period in 1972-73 to certain individuals, including Nixon, and used in various covert activities."

The Republic said the diary was turned over to authorities by Gerald Deonno, who it described as "a Mafia hit man who currently is under federal protective custody following his conviction

for slaying a former crime partner."

The Republic report could not be independently confirmed late Thursday.

FBI spokesman Otis Cox, contacted in Washington by The Associated Press, said, "I don't know anything about it. At this point, it would be handled by the local office."

Nixon was not available for comment.

The Republic quoted Nixon's attorney, Harold Treanor of New York, as saying he had no idea where to contact the former president by telephone and suggesting Nixon would respond only to written inquiries submitted through Treanor.

Treanor was not available for comment Thursday night.

Comment also was not immediately available from others mentioned.

Hoffa was sentenced to 13 years in prison in 1967 for jury tampering and mail fraud. Nixon commuted the sentence in 1971 with the proviso that Hoffa have nothing to do with the union until March 1980, when the sentence would have expired.

Hoffa disappeared in 1975 and there were reports he may have been killed.

Nixon resigned the presidency in August 1974 during the Watergate scandal. A month later, he was pardoned by President Gerald Ford for "all offenses

against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969, through August 9, 1974."

The newspaper said a Jan. 5, 1973, entry in the diary refers to Nixon, his chief aides, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, and reputed organized crime figures Allen Dorfman of Chicago and Anthony Provenzano of New Jersey.

It said the diary entry reports — "Fitz OK. Al Dorfman Chi OK. Tony Pro Jersey OK. (\$500,000 to C.C. equals) Nix OK."

The newspaper said the \$500,000 meant \$500,000. It said the entry also referred to the "Hoffa problem" and "notes that expenses for Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Colson for their stay at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

## 19-Year-Old Gets Major Role On Shuttle

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After graduating from college at 17, Jackie Parker says she decided she could do anything.

So far, she's earned a pretty impressive list of accomplishments.

At 19, she is the youngest flight con-

troller at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration center in Houston, where she is preparing for a major role in next year's space shuttle flight.

And there's more.

—She completed high school at the age of 14.

—While at the University of Central Florida, she changed her major from math to computer science, and rather than fall behind her schedule, completed 41 hours of courses in one year.

—She earned her pilot's license shortly after graduation, mastering the

skill to solo after one week of lessons.

—To keep in top physical condition, she throws her 5-foot-2-inch, 105-pound frame into touch football, soccer, sailing, swimming, hiking, camping, and skiing.

"It just goes to show you," she said in a recent interview, "that if you believe in yourself, you can accomplish anything. And, you don't have to be a genius. I may be bright, but I'm sure not brilliant."

She does not discuss her IQ and NASA officials say it is classified personnel information.

Miss Parker is set in an 18-month intern program set up to provide on-the-job training for new flight control employ-

ees.

Her job when the space shuttle moves into orbit, probably next summer, will be to check the performance of five computers on board the craft. A NASA spokesman said her job is "high priority" in that her specialty is monitoring the computers during launch.

The controllers now are going through simulated missions, where problems are tossed out for quick solutions.

"We check everything for changes from normal and then respond," she said.

She is one of about 150 flight controllers in the program, including two women who date back to the Skylab missions.

The other space center workers, Miss Parker said, "accept me for my work and not my age. I guess they were a little curious when I first arrived. They didn't know what to expect, but they are all very, very friendly."

Now, she wants to be an astronaut.

"I am a realist and being an astronaut is a reality. I can fly. I have my math background. I have my computer science. I am physically fit. Why not?"

There are currently six women astronauts, the first having completed 18 months of training in September.

Applications for the astronaut program are accepted each year between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, but Miss Parker does not plan to apply this year.

There is no age requirement, but an applicant must either hold a master's degree in the sciences or must be working on such a degree.

Miss Parker is not enrolled in a post-graduate program, but is in the process of determining what degree she will seek.

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## Potpourri

### Crowd Blocks Farrah's Appearance

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Actress Farrah Fawcett walked away from an appearance at a shopping center opening after she was unable to make her way through the crowd that had gathered to see her.

Miss Fawcett was to appear Wednesday in suburban Portland to promote cosmetic products that bear her name. But she went into the crowd for about 10 feet before turning back because her escorts were unable to keep people from grabbing her.

As she left in her limousine, a few people in the crowd held the door handles and tried to jump on the car.

"She looked very scared," said Sister Jean Marie, who was in the crowd.

### Singers End Feud

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The feud and fussin' between Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner is over, — and they may even harmonize once more, their lawyers say.

Wagoner, who gave the blonde star her break in the business, sued Miss Parton for \$3 million this year for alleged breach of contract, charging she owed him royalties on songs published by a house they own. Miss Parton said Wagoner intimidated her into making the agreement.

Wednesday afternoon they met, talked for three hours and settled their legal differences.

After the proposals were reviewed and finally signed, both Porter and Dolly were obviously relieved, said Wagoner's lawyer Tom White.

The lawyers issued a statement saying Wagoner dropped his suit and the county and western stars may record a duet album within the next year.

### Ober Not 'Deep Throat,' Dean Says

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — John Dean, once personal counsel to Richard Nixon, says the latest nominee for "Deep Throat" could not have been the Washington Post's source of information during the Watergate scandal.

Dean made the assertion Thursday when asked about a report that CIA agent Richard Ober provided information to reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Deborah Davis, in an unauthorized biography of Post editor Katharine Graham, says Ober — a classmate of Post editor Benjamin Bradlee — supplied the information that helped bring down the Nixon White House.

Said Dean, who linked Nixon to the Watergate cover-up and served four months for his part in the scandal:

"Even Henry Kissinger wasn't that much of an insider. To be an insider in the Nixon White House, you not only had to serve the president, you also had to serve time."

### Nader Receives Unusual Award

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A decade ago, consumer activist Ralph Nader, now an opponent of nuclear energy, gained national attention when he criticized the Chevrolet Corvair in his book "Unsafe At Any Speed."

On Wednesday, students at Gonzaga University's Roncalli Hall presented Nader with a "nuclear-powered Corvair." Mike Reilly, Roncalli resident director, said the 45 residents of the dormitory planned the presentation as a prank.

The conventionally powered car was returned to its owner.

Nader also was presented with title to a year of meals at the dormitory cafeteria, which Reilly said Nader decline.

### Seldom Seen Caught

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — After months of wandering, the fugitive days of Seldom Seen Jr. ended in a barn near this rural Ohio town.

Seldom Seen Sr., who escaped with his offspring last June from Monkey Island at the Columbus Zoo, remained at large.

The two snow monkeys have been sighted several times since June by surprised Ohioans, and zoo director Jack Hanna said that based on the reported sightings, the two probably had wandered "hundreds of miles" since their escape.

"We're putting him in maximum security tonight," Hanna said.

As for the elder Seen, "We'll get him soon," he predicted.

### What's Going On Here

#### TONIGHT

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, 3801 50th St.

Football: Canyon vs. Estacado at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball: Abilene Christian University women at Lubbock Christian College, 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

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

Swimming: TCU at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.

## Ozark Grounds Four Faulty DC-9 Planes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ozark Air Lines has grounded four of its DC-9 jetliners because of cracks discovered in the planes' tail sections, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said this week.

The NTSB ordered inspections of DC-9s after one of the jets was forced to land in Boston two months ago when the rear cone fell off during flight.

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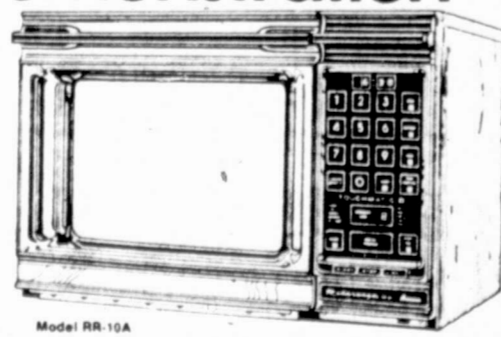
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HONORARY CHIEF — Ronald Reagan tried on an honorary fire chief's helmet as his wife Nancy looked on Thursday at the Folcroft, Pa., fire hall. Reagan, the acknowledged front-runner in the Republican campaign, was making his first campaign stop in Pennsylvania since announcing his candidacy for the GOP nomination for president. (AP Laserphoto)

## Connally Favors Greater Use Of Coal

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Presidential candidate John Connally told 300 cheering Republicans that he favors greater use of coal to ease the nation's fuel crisis.

And the former Texas governor and U.S. treasury secretary added that he would like to see an easing of federal environmental restrictions on coal. "I think coal has been victimized by the

federal government," Connally said. "For the rest of this century we're going to have to burn coal from West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois."

But Connally also said the nation should complete construction of 92 nuclear power plants, adding that it was the cheapest and safest energy source. He said there were lives lost in the coal

mines last year, but there has never been a fatal nuclear accident.

Connally was speaking Thursday at the Charleston Civic Center at a gathering called to boost his candidacy. A number of prominent Republicans did not attend, including former Gov. Arch Moore.

Accusing the Carter administration of causing the high inflation rate, budgetary deficits and national weakness, Connally said, "If appeasement was an art form this administration would be the Rembrandt of our age."

Connally called for a cut in federal spending. He said the government "is not prepared to give up one thin dime, at a time when they're asking you to sacrifice."

## Memphis Mayor Re-Elected

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bolstered by a heavy white voter turnout, incumbent W. Otis Higgs Jr. fought off a strong runoff challenge from black attorney W. Otis Higgs Jr. to win a third term as mayor of Memphis.

With 99 percent of the city's voting precincts tabulated, Chandler had 120,228, or 53 percent of the vote. Higgs had 106,213 votes.

The 49-year-old Chandler claimed victory two hours after the polls closed. Minutes later, a bitter Higgs conceded defeat.

"We have apparently lost an election."

We have not lost that fight for the respect of human personality," Higgs told supporters at his campaign headquarters. "The real loser is the city of Memphis."

Higgs declined to say whether he will run again for public office.

Chandler, meanwhile, had nothing but praise for the man he had criticized so vehemently during the past six weeks.

"I want to tell every one of you, Otis Higgs has conducted himself well," the mayor said. "I appreciate the way he's run his campaign."

# Presidential Candidates Dispute Meaning Of Polls

By United Press International  
The politicians already are explaining losses as victories and vice versa, seeking to win the psychological warfare that is the only game around this far in advance of actual balloting.

Florida Democrats and Republicans this weekend will conduct straw polls at their state conventions and there isn't much doubt who will get the most votes — President Carter and Ronald Reagan — but there's much dispute about what it will mean.

The polls will have no effect on the state's March 11 primary, where national convention delegates will be picked, but the results mean momentum in future campaigns.

Carter will win the Democratic poll handsily, so much so that his workers are trying to get his opponents' names on the ballots to add salt to their wounds.

On the Republican side, the former California governor is expected to garner the most votes. The question is whether he'll get enough of them to make him a "winner." Reagan, the acknowledged front-runner nationally, told reporters Thursday he considers the straw ballot "absolutely meaningless."

That remark was interpreted to mean he may not do as well as once was anticipated when his backers were talking about a 2-1 margin over his nearest opponent — which now seems likely to be former Texas Gov. John Connally.

The Connally campaign, which has been spending money like orange juice in Florida, claimed Thursday it doesn't matter who finishes first. They said they will win by keeping Reagan's vote total below 50 percent and by closing in on his delegate strength.

State campaign chairman Anderson Crenshaw said delegates already pledged

to Connally "represent a major victory regardless of what happens Saturday."

"Gov. Reagan and his leader had claimed they would win the Florida con-

vention by a 2-1 margin and any result that gives him less than 50 percent of the vote is a serious defeat," Crenshaw said.

## Democrats Discuss Primary Guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders, whose decision could affect the outcome of the Carter-Kennedy contest, met today to decide how to handle states that won't follow the party's presidential primary guidelines.

Under party rules, the Democratic National Committee's Compliance Review Commission must certify all state delegate election plans. There is a major problem with Massachusetts, Sen. Edward Kennedy's home state, and a lesser one with Maine, another Kennedy stronghold.

The panel, meanwhile, was sidestepping Wisconsin, where state party officials have asked a court to nullify the national Democratic rules requiring primaries to be open only to Democrats.

Massachusetts party leaders threaten similar legal action if the national committee refuses to certify their primary.

Both Massachusetts and Maine want to pick national convention delegates before the period set aside for such activity under the party guidelines. National officials, who support President Carter, insist the states must comply.

"I don't know what we're going to do. We're going to have to sit and listen."

They have to convince us they deserve an exception," said Peter Kelly, a Hartford, Conn., attorney who heads the commission and was one of Carter's earliest backers in Connecticut in 1976.

"It's a bizarre situation where the state party leadership is simply flouting the rules of the national committee and has no intention of complying," Kelly said Thursday.

"The point is there is a set of rules adopted when there was no opposition to President Carter 18 months ago. The rules are the rules and they are choosing not to deal with them," Kelly said.

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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...

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, November 16, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

'Missing Link' Still Is

AMERICAN INGENUITY has long been the strong suit of our free enterprise system of economics.

Continually changing markets make it necessary for American manufacturers to upgrade and improve not only their products but also their methods of production.

But one look at the latest figures on international trade and the growth rate of U.S. productivity shows that American factories are not keeping up with the rest of the world.

In many instances our goods are no longer competitive. And our productivity growth rate, according to the National Association of Manufacturers, "is lower than those of every industrialized nation in the world, except England."

ALTHOUGH THERE are many causes for this, one of the main ones is our lack of innovation. For that reason, a bill, "The National Technology Innovation Act of 1979," is entitled to some qualified applause.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., aims to coordinate the innovative efforts of the government, the universities and the private sector. Unfortunately, it misses the mark in two important areas.

First, there is no clear plan for implementing the coordination. The bill speaks of some "generic research base" that would os-

tensibly lure the nation's various private laboratories into combining their efforts.

But history teaches us that the keenest incentive for innovation is the promise that its results can be successfully marketed and yield a profit.

Stevenson's bill has a second flaw, and a major one. It makes the same mistake that is normally made when discussing innovation. It equates innovation with research and development.

IT SIMPLISTICALLY maintains that if we just pour more tax dollars into R&D, we will be able to rekindle our flickering innovative strengths. Unfortunately, it isn't quite so simple.

"Innovation has very little to do with pouring more billions of dollars into R&D," NAM maintains. "Innovation is the process of taking the results of R&D (the discoveries, the inventions and the improvements) out into the marketplace."

Sen. Stevenson, then, is on the right track. But Congress needs to work out some kinks in his bill.

With a little rewriting, present depreciation tax laws and other government policies of over-regulation, potentially could help rather than hinder America's climb from the world cellar of productivity.

Hijacked



James J. Kilpatrick:

Kentucky Says Amen To Religion



WASHINGTON—It caused no splash in the national press—the opinions of state supreme courts seldom do—but an opinion last month from the Supreme Court of Kentucky merits a round of rousing applause. The court struck a fine blow for religious freedom.

In the process, the court delivered a well-deserved comeuppance to the autoocrats of public education whose purpose is to impose an effective monopoly upon the teaching of children.

What the court held is that the Kentucky State Board of Education cannot compel a religious school to obey its decrees. And I, for one, cry hal-lelujah.

The Kentucky case paralleled similar cases in recent years in Wisconsin, Ohio, Vermont and North Carolina.

IN EACH INSTANCE, parents have chosen to send their children to fundamentalist, Christian schools. The schools have refused slavishly to abide by regulations of the several states, and state authorities, exasperated by such impudence, have brought criminal charges against the parents under the truancy laws.

So it was in Kentucky. Faced with a serious threat of criminal prosecution, a group of parents of children enrolled in private church schools brought suit for a declaratory judgment.

It is regrettable in one sense, but encouraging in another, that the court did not base its opinion upon the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. A precedent of national usefulness might have been established.

INSTEAD, THE COURT relied entirely upon a clause in the Kentucky state constitution which says flatly that no man may be compelled "to send his child to any school to which he may be conscientiously opposed."

The clause was written into the state's supreme law in 1890 to apply specifically to parents who were conscientiously opposed to sending their children to public schools.

It's pleasant to see a state court interpret its own state constitution.

The underlying purpose of education—at least in terms of a state's interest in education—is to prepare children intelligently to exercise as adults their right of suffrage.

Toward that legitimate end, a state may validly impose some form of compulsory education. But what form?

THE STATE TOOK the view that its own standards must prevail as to teachers, courses and textbooks. The court refused to accept that proposition.

"It cannot be said as an absolute that a teacher in a non-public school who is not certified under (state law) will be unable to instruct children to become intelligent citizens." A bachelor's degree is not a sine qua non.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



The Pecking Order

THREE SCIENTISTS say the universe is only half as old and half as big as previously thought by astronomers and evolutionists. God knows a 9-billion year mistake is only human.

Since he is in direct communication with God, wonder why the Ayatollah Khomeini didn't evacuate his people before the latest earthquake hit?

With the aging ayatollah pulling all the strings, this will go down as the International Year of the Second Childhood.

Rex Dockery and the Red Raiders are the greatest.

Sudden Thought: If the Iranians have \$6 billion in this country, why don't we just sell 'em the Chrysler Corp. and New York City and pocket the change?

MAIL SERVICE Deterioration: The magazine we used to get without fail on Monday now comes as late as Thursday; the business newspaper we used to get on the issue date now sometimes comes the following day.

Maybe the Postal Service is trying to force a slower pace of life on us, just like the one it enjoys!

Something Borrowed: "As long as there are final exams, there will always be prayers in the public schools."

A 43-year-old Republican, George Voinovich,

Holmes Alexander:

'We The People' Have Sold Out

WASHINGTON—While there's life, there's hope, but the pairing of Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter as Presidential contestants is sickening proof that the feeble flame of hope flickers more uncertainly than ever.

True, there is more to America than the Presidency, and we have survived too many misfits in that office to despair at the prospect of another.

Still, we have a right to expect that this nation, is entitled to a Chief Executive in whom we could repose pride and confidence.

I am not forgetting that the Massachusetts senator and the incumbent President are representative of only the Democratic party, that Republicans are often elected to the top places, and that Independents are always eligible.

BUT IF REAGAN and Connally have furnished some credentials by good records in their governorships, and Baker and Bush have been so-so in other posts, and Haig begins to emerge as a visible dark horse, there is nobody in the entire field who clearly matches the multiple challenges of soaring inflation, sunken morale, runaway crime and a ravaging foreign enemy at the gate.

The realities of all this are frightening enough to shake the stoutest heart among patriots, but there is much in personal and national life that goes beyond what is prosaic and substantial.

If it sounds like the gossamer of sheer wishfulness, nevertheless we in this country have always recognized a power higher than the individuals who hold sway in the three seats of government—the White House, the Congress and the Supreme Court.

ABOVE THESE, IF below heaven, is the true sovereign of America, expressed in the first words of the Constitution—"We the people."

The earthly godhead of our country is its people; and our Founders were not simply mumbling a litany when they declared that the voice of the people is the voice of God.

The deliverance from all our evils, the forgiveness of many trespasses, are not within the power of the names that blacken the newspapers—Kennedy, Carter, Reagan, Connally, Baker, Bush, Haig et al—but are within the will of the American people to assert its sovereignty.

The predicament into which we have fallen, and have not extracted ourselves, is our own damned fault. We are allowing these climbing politicians to cheat their way to power.

This was called to the country's attention recently by Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin. Proxmire condemned the "outrageously wasteful" practice of re-election-minded Presidents—Carter, Ford, Nixon, Johnson—to dump

has taken over as mayor of bankrupt Cleveland after defeating populist Dennis Kucinich.

Voinovich says he'll give birth to a plan for straightening out Cleveland's financial mess. That plan, of course, will have to be called Son of Voinovich.

Congress voted to cut off aid to Iran, which hadn't been getting any anyway, hard on the heels of the President's decision not to buy any oil from Iran, which now can sell it for an even higher price.

Man, they gonna be sorry they ever messed with us.

REGENTS AND trustees are not too well thought of by administration, faculty and students," says A.M. (Monk) Willis, immediate past-chairman of the Board of Regents of North Texas State University.

In an address to the Texas Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities the other day, Willis elaborated:

From the viewpoint of university administrators, we are a personnel problem, a buffer against pressures from faculty, students and outside agencies, perpetual students who must be educated by the administration in time to meet a crisis, fabricators of prefabricated policies.

FROM THE VIEWPOINT of the faculty, we are potential meddlers in educational affairs, a possible vehicle for overturning the administration and transferring authority to the faculty, people with a corporate bias who seek to run the institution like a business.

From the viewpoint of the students, we are either members of the older generation who are out of touch with reality but no more harmful than dad, or—with a small minority—rich fascist pigs who are their mortal enemies.

But from the viewpoint of the public, Willis continued, a regent is a "weak-kneed, ineffective individual who allows their children a freedom they didn't have at home, an individual who lets the faculty lead him around by the nose..."

From the viewpoint of the Legislature, we are potential contributors who don't control any votes. Needless to say, I resent some of this image...

Regents, though, Willis said, "are the agents of society."

And he offered some advice:

REGENTS OF earlier times delegated to the president, and he or she to the faculty, authority to act on most of what counts in a university, according to Willis, who continued:

This delegation has gone on for so long that administrators and faculty contend that the powers once delegated are now theirs by right.

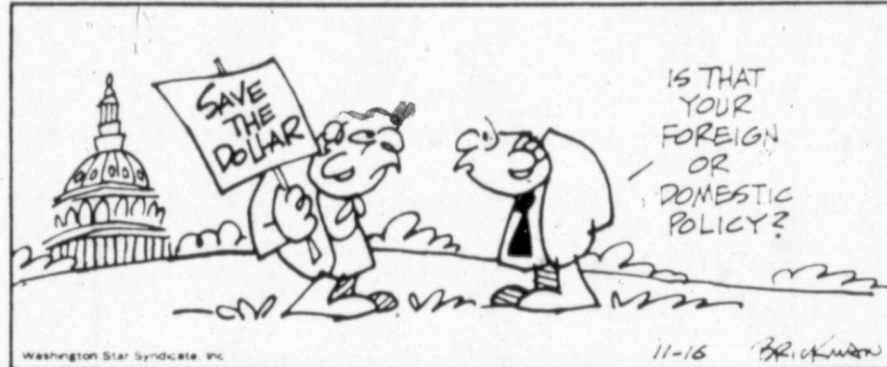
Delegation and decentralization are good, but they never relieve the delegators of responsibility for what is done.

Adding that regents should confine themselves to matters of policy, Willis concluded that they are in the final analysis "responsible for the quality of the institution."

So are the faculty and the administration and it behooves each group to remember where its role fits in the delegation of authority pecking order.



the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

You Miss A Lot If You Hear Without Listening



WASHINGTON—An irritating habit of mine, I've often been told by my closest friends or relatives, is to underline a passionate statement on whatever subject is under discussion with the question, "Do you hear me?"

What I'm subconsciously asking the person, of course, is not just to listen but to "hear" my undertones, the implications.

On my desk now is a pioneering study which confirms that my question has not been as odd as it has appeared to be.

For tests made as part of the study disclose that immediately after listening to a 10 minute oral presentation, the average consumer or employee has heard, understood, properly evaluated and retained only half of what was said. Within 48 hours, that sinks another 50 percent.

THE FINAL LEVEL of effectiveness—comprehension and retention—is only 25 percent! Even worse, as ideas are communicated from one person to the next, they can become distorted by 80 percent.

With 100 million workers in our nation, a simple \$10 listening mistake by each would cost business \$1 billion!

The financial toll of poor listening is enormous. Thus, more and more corporations are actively looking for solutions. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer J. Paul Lyet of Sperry Corp. (producer of Sperry Univac computers and other capital equipment products) is a leader in expanding the corporation's commitment to improve the quality of listening among its 87,000 employees.

"Poor listening is one of the most significant problems facing business today," says Lyet. "Business relies on its communications system, and when it breaks down, mistakes can be very costly. Corporations pay for their mistakes in lower profits, while consumers pay in higher prices."

IF YOU'RE A poor listener, you're much more apt to make mistakes on important business matters.

If you're in the majority, though, you don't overrate your own listening abilities. For instance, 85 percent of those asked rate themselves as "average" listeners or less, while fewer than 5 percent rate themselves as "superior" or "excellent."

But your listening ability can be improved.

How can you improve your job performance and money management skills through better listening? Sperry, with the aid of Dr. Lyman K. Steil, an authority on listening from the University of Minnesota, has developed this simple list of "dos" and "don'ts":

DON'T TUNE OUT "dry" subjects. Be an opportunist and ask "What's in it for me?" What you don't ask can hurt you in the long run.

DON'T judge the speaker's delivery. Instead, pay attention to the content. You may not like how your boss talks, but you can learn a lot from what he says.

DON'T be argumentative. Stay quiet until you have completely understood what the speaker is really saying. This will give you time to think of constructive comments and to make a positive impression when you do enter the discussion.

DO listen for ideas, not only to facts. If you restrict your attention to facts alone, you may completely miss the point. Not only that, common sense will tell you that at times, facts can be exceedingly deceiving.

DO keep your mind open. Try not to overreact to emotional words or the emotional impact of certain words.

DO capitalize on the fact that thought is four times faster than speech. You can use this time to challenge, anticipate, mentally summarize and listen between the lines to the speaker's tone of voice as well as to what the speaker is saying on the lines.

DO, FINALLY, WORK at listening. The more you exercise your "listening muscles," the better your skills become. As a good listener, you'll be a step ahead both in your business and in your personal affairs.

As a poor listener, you almost surely have been causing havoc in your personal business affairs and having a negative impact on your own work.

P.S. Try this little test on a member of your family this evening or a group of friends. Read this report at your ordinary reading speed, wait 10 minutes, ask how much of the content has been truly understood, properly evaluated and retained. I'll wager you'll be appalled at the results.

Berry's World



The tea leaves refuse to tell whether you should announce your support for President Carter or Senator Kennedy.

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SAGITTAR Ambitions y be achieved ly, perhaps which you f
CAPRICOR Good thing tomorrow's acquaintances alert for pro
AQUARIUS tenacious. fort, but a competitive Dame Fort toward you
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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The more trying the situation the more pronounced your leadership qualities will become. You'll know how to do things as they should be done tomorrow.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambitions you hope to realize can be achieved tomorrow, surprisingly, perhaps not in the manner which you first envisioned.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things could happen to you tomorrow through friends and acquaintances you know socially. Be alert for profitable tips.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be tenacious. Put forth your best effort, but also trust your luck in competitive situations tomorrow. Dame Fortune is slanting the odds toward you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment regarding large issues will be quite keen tomorrow. You should be able to see the whole picture where others see only small fragments.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Shifting conditions will tend to work to your advantage tomorrow. You could be brought into a joint venture that offers you a surprising gain.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Involvements where you will be working in conjunction with partners will be the ones offering the largest rewards tomorrow. They could even be of a social nature.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You have the knack of utilizing your

talents to their fullest advantage. Thus, you should be able to take small opportunities and turn them into large ones.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Don't deny yourself any opportunities for social expression tomorrow. You could be the life of the party if you let your hair down a bit.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat matters which mean something to you financially or materially optimistically tomorrow. Your positive attitude will carry you over the top.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To advance your self-interests tomorrow, let your sense of humor supersede your assertiveness. Your wit has more power than a punch does.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your prospects for personal gain will be exceptionally strong tomorrow. Breaks could come unexpectedly through unusual sources.



### Your Birthday

November 17, 1979  
Several things you have been hoping for are likely to be realized this coming year. Luck will play a part. Your practical approach will do the rest.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Kennedy Avoiding Contact With Crowds

BY CLAY F. RICHARDS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — No president traveling in this country has ever been protected as closely as the Secret Service is guarding Sen. Edward Kennedy on the campaign trail these days.

Because of what are reportedly numerous threats on his life and the assassinations of his brothers, John and Robert, the Massachusetts senator probably shook fewer hands on the first week of his presidential campaign than anyone who ever ran for the nation's top job.

Those knowledgeable with Secret Service procedures say Kennedy's protection on the campaign trail is comparable to that the president gets when traveling in an unfriendly foreign country where there is the threat of a terrorist attack.

When Kennedy enters and leaves public buildings, the Secret Service rings him more closely than they do President Carter. And they take other extraordinary security steps that veteran correspondents have never seen on the White House detail.

This is in stark contrast to Carter, who plunges into every crowd he can find. In fact, the President's schedule

has an extra five or 10 minutes built into every stop so he will have time to work the crowd without falling behind schedule.

The politician plunging into a crowd to shake hands is as much a part of campaigning as buttons and bumper stickers.

### Washington Window

Last week, when Kennedy arrived on the Oklahoma University campus and at a rally in Charleston, S.C., there were particularly large and friendly crowds on hand to greet him.

As he emerged from his bullet-proof limousine and turned to wave to the crowd, one could tell from the glint in his eye that he had the politician's urge to plunge into the crowd and shake hands.

He looked long and hard, then the glint left his eye, and he turned and went into the buildings for speeches before an audience already screened by security guards.

At Vanderbilt University in Nash-

ville, Tenn., where 8,000 cheered Kennedy, every male was patted down by guards as they entered and the pocket-books of females were searched.

Traveling right behind Kennedy throughout his 18-hour-a-day schedule is his physician and a nurse specially trained to handle emergencies. The nurse was hired from the Flight for Life airborne emergency program at St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver.

Kennedy has told reporters that he is keenly aware of the "probability" that

there is "someone out there." Yet, he says he cannot let that thought dominate his campaign or he won't be able to run at all.

He talks of "alternative forms of campaigning." Kennedy says he hasn't yet defined exactly how he will do it, but he wants to find ways other than appearing before large crowds to get his message across.

Even with such thorough precautions, it is impossible to keep Kennedy or any candidate thoroughly secure.

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**BULGARIAN PRICES UP**  
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The communist government announced implementation of price hikes for food, and most essential goods and services, but while giving new prices, failed to indicate how much the prices had gone up. The government news agency BTA said the boosts were partly as a result of reduction or removal of some state subsidies, but said the increases in part were offset by higher wages and increase social benefits. The new prices became effective Monday.

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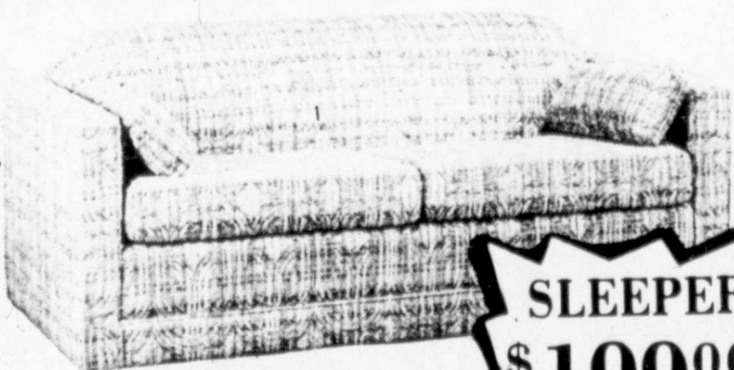
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# W.D. WILKINS

## ART OF THE TWENTIES



SCENE STEALERS — These women, who first made their mark in the 1920s, chatted recently at a dinner at New York's Museum of Modern Art. Pictured from left are Tamera Geve, Lillian Gish, Anita Loos and Hermione Gingold. They were attending the opening of an exhibition of Art of the Twenties at the museum. (AP Laserphoto)

### Innocent Plea Given By Alabama Men

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Three Alabama political figures and four businessmen have pleaded innocent to charges filed against them by a federal grand jury investigating the state's coal industry.

Magistrate Macey Taylor set \$500 bonds Tuesday for the seven — former state Sens. Joe Fine and Eddie Hubert Gilmore, state Rep. Jack Biddle, former Alabama Power Co. executive Walter Johnsey and three officers of Drummond Coal Co., Garry Neal Drummond, Larry Drummond and Clyde Black. The men posted bond. A trial in federal court is scheduled for Jan. 21. The indictments charged racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud, bribery and extortion.

### New Contract Ends Strike By Nurses

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Nurses have returned to work at Quincy City Hospital after a tentative contract settlement ended a week-long sickout, and the hospital has begun admitting non-emergency patients.

Details of the settlement, reached Wednesday morning after 11 straight hours of talks — were not released.

The Massachusetts Nurses Association represents 371 nurses on the staff, and about half of them took part in the sickout. They had worked without a contract since July 1978.

## Most Investment Money Stays In U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — The Bessemer Trust expects to invest some \$20 million in European commodity markets on behalf of American and other clients before the end of the year, John D. Whitmore, president, said in an interview here during a trip to studying the continental situation.

Whitmore, chief executive officer of the trust, which has its headquarters in Newark, N.J., was in Europe to study the continental investment situation and to consult with clients who are foreign nationals or resident abroad.

He said Bessemer investment in European projects so far this year had passed \$10 million and experts had been sent to Amsterdam to investigate the diamond market.

It appears, he said, that some 5 to 10 percent of Bessemer investment would be overseas this year although the bulk of its operations would remain in the United States.

Bessemer, which manages \$1.6 billion in assets for the 144 descendants of steel magnate Henry Phipps and other major clients, has been alert to European opportunities, Whitmore said, since it took advantage of the postwar recovery boom in the 1950s "with considerable success."

"There is a lot of anxious money in the world today," Whitmore said, adding that a two-way flow of funds had developed. Bessemer, for example, is buying investments for American clients in the stronger overseas currency areas. At the same time it is acquiring U.S. real estate and stocks and bonds where appropriate for foreigners, spreading the risk of possible political or economic developments in their countries.

The United States generally offers

the safest and most liquid investment in the world and most sophisticated investors would do well to have a substantial portion of their assets there," Whitmore said.

"But while American business invests all over the world the American investor has largely confined his investments to stocks and bonds. He will not invest in non-U.S. Banks but Citibank gets 80 percent of its income from overseas and 50 percent of private pension fund money is invested overseas.

"Substantial individual and pension fund investors can no longer afford to make the decision in the future to invest 100 percent in the United States. They have to look around."

Whitmore said Bessemer was doing a

certain amount of Third World investing for those clients who wanted higher yields and were willing to take the higher risks in, say, Mexico or Indonesia.

### RUSSELL D. DAVES

Attorney at Law

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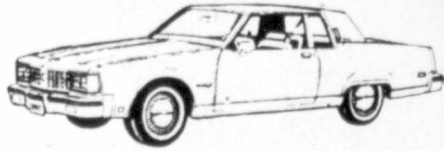
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TOP THREE — Miss World 1979, Gina Swanson, is flanked by Miss United Kingdom, 18-year-old Carolyn Seaward, left, who was first runner-up and Debbie Campbell, also 18, Miss Jamaica, who was second runner-up, at the Royal Albert Hall in London Thursday night. The 1979 Miss World started in the contest as Miss Bermuda. (AP Laserphoto)

## Miss Bermuda Wins World Title

LONDON (AP) — A statuesque, young wine expert from Bermuda, 21-year-old Gina Swanson, was crowned the new Miss World here over a field of 70 international beauties.

A brown-eyed, dark-haired woman with measurements of 36-24-38, she works for a Bermuda-based wine exporting firm and someday hopes to have her own wine business.

Miss Swanson, who attended the University of Wisconsin for 18 months taking general studies but left without graduating, was crowned at London's Royal Albert Hall Thursday night.

Runner-up was Miss United King-

dom, Carolyn Seaward, and third was Miss Jamaica, Debbie Campbell, an 18-year-old student.

Second-favorite in the betting for the title, Miss Swanson told reporters after the big moment: "Just after I was crowned I cried. I thought Miss UK

would beat me and I was prepared for that. Now I propose to stay in London and live here."

Afterwards, she celebrated at the Coronation Ball in London's exclusive Grosvenor House Hotel before retiring to bed in the early hours.

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## Banker's Unusual Punishment For Late Payments Backfires

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former banker David Rhodes says spanking customers was an effective way of getting tardy loan payments — until some of his customers threatened to tell his superiors about the paddlings.

Now the former bank manager, who spanked the delinquent customers in his office with a wooden paddle, has been sentenced to a three-year prison term for misappropriating more than \$88,000 in bank funds.

"I didn't want to hurt the bank, yet I couldn't stop what had started," said Rhodes, adding he was relieved when bank auditors detected the scheme. "I wanted to keep the bank's customers, to help the bank flourish, but it turned into a nightmare."

U.S. District Judge Paul A. Simmons issued the sentence on Thursday to Rhodes, former manager of a Century National Bank branch in Baden, Pa.,

who was arrested in August by FBI agents.

Rhodes, 38 and father of two, told Simmons the spankings started as a joke but snowballed out of control.

He said he paddled more than 50 persons who were delinquent on loan payments. "I never had any trouble with them afterwards," said Rhodes.

Rhodes estimated he averaged about 1,500 loans a year at the Beaver County bank from 1964 until his discharge in 1978.

However, Rhodes told the court he was forced to make eight unrecorded loans totaling \$88,268 when six of those who were spanked threatened to report him to his superiors.

One of the six, none of whom has been charged, demanded more money or "he was going to make it out as a homosexual activity" Rhode told Simmons.

Although he was aware the loans were illegal, Rhodes said he didn't turn himself in because he didn't think the authorities would believe his story. Bank officials said they could have made \$348,000 had they been able to use the money in regular channels.

Defense attorney David Joyce said Rhodes, now manager of a cigar and candy firm, had no previous criminal record and enjoyed a spotless reputation in the community prior to his arrest.

"He was involved in a vicious cycle," said Joyce. Psychiatric tests showed that Rhodes did not have a mental problem.

Simmons said the sentence was in line with similar offenses under similar circumstances. "I'm not trying to hurt you," the judge told Rhodes. "I'm just trying to do what is fair."

Simmons recommended that Rhodes serve the time at the federal regional correctional institution in Mercer County so he might qualify for a work-release program.

## Animals Receive Shelter, Love In Woman's Home

PATRONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Jeanne Ellis' cozy homestead has sheltered more than a dozen exotic creatures over the years, including a lion "who'd follow me anywhere" and a mockingbird known as the village drunk.

"I never turn anything down — not even the snakes," said the gray-haired woman. In a voice that's a cross between a bark and a growl, she speaks with affection of all wild things.

Besides, Mrs. Ellis, has faced far bigger problems — like how to cool the ardor of a love-starved opossum and how to paper-train a pig.

These days, she shares her home with a ferret that has taken a shine to a warm kitchen drawer. The living room walls are covered with photos of Charles Herbert, ferret No. 1, and with blue ribbons won by the show dogs Mrs. Ellis has owned.

Along with the ferrets, and the dogs that live in her Humble Acres Kennel

out back, there have been three raccoons, a lion and a pig, a duck, a deer, a crow and a mockingbird.

Many were rescued, some were delivered, and a few were purchased for nominal fees from owners whose methods Mrs. Ellis disapproved.

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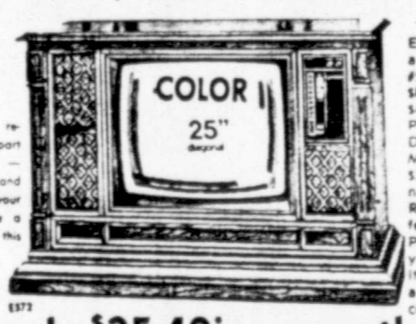
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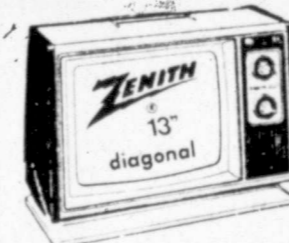
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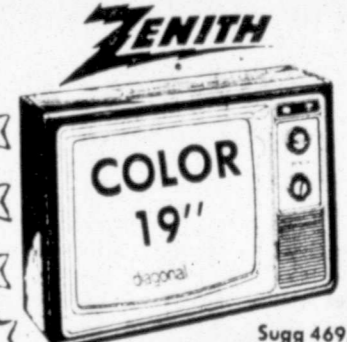
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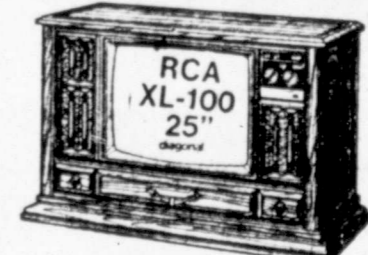


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# Divorce Complicates Problems

CHICAGO (AP) — Black, American Indian or black Vietnamese children adopted by white parents who later divorce each other face severe problems and may end up in foster or residential homes, according to a study by a Massachusetts child psychiatrist.

"These children are made to feel that they do not belong to white society. In some instances they become alienated and isolated from their families as well," said Dr. Perihan Aral Rosenthal, a senior child psychiatrist at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and an associate professor at Tufts University Medical School in Boston.

Her conclusions were based on a study of 10 black, American Indian and black Vietnamese children adopted by five white middle-class couples. The study was released this week at a convention of the American Association of Psychiatric Services for Children.

The problems of the adopted children were complicated by their adoptive parents' divorce, the study said.

"If the adopted child is from a different race, culture or country, identity formation often becomes a severe problem," the study said.

"When another complication like divorce enters the scene, we see these children developing more serious problems: feelings of rejection, low self-esteem, delinquency, rage, pregnancy, drug addiction and run-away syndrome," the study said.

"They frequently end up with alcoholism, delinquency and adjustment problems," according to literature on the subject, the study said.

Parents in the study were professionals, including teachers, clergy and professors. Before the adoption, each couple already had one or two of their own natural children, who after the adoption became depressed, confused or isolated from the new family members.

The parents' reasons for choosing to adopt children included physical complications during previous births, convictions that they should help control population growth, or hopes of patching up a troubled marriage, the study said.

The parents would have preferred to adopt white infants, the study said, but a scarcity of white infants available for adoption led them to choose children of another race or ethnicity.

The children, when adopted at a median age of two years, had suffered early separation from their mothers, malnutrition or abuse.

In all cases, the fathers initiated the adoption. In all cases, the wives filed for divorce.

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## California Salon Sells Sunshine

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — The sun-drenched beaches of Southern California have always provided sun-worshippers with the perfect tan. But now someone has found a way to sell sunshine to sun-kissed Southern Californians.

Acquiring the coveted bronze tone always took time, patience and lots of oily lotions, ointments and salves. And after all that work, the bronze luster usually faded within a couple of weeks to that pale East Coast look.

Now, a few minutes and a little money eliminates both the mess and the sweltering hours beneath a scorching sun.

The Plan-a-Tan Family Tanning Salon opened three months ago in a small shopping center, and already more than 1,400 people have paid a \$45 membership fee that entitles them to 15 sessions under tanning lights.

Members can tan with or without a bathing suit in completely private booths — perfect for the ugly and the chubby because they can get a tan without appearing in a bathing suit in public.

Plan-a-Tan is located in a business complex, sandwiched between Mattress World and Creative Exercise Gym Equipment. The temperature was in the upper 80s on a recent mid-November day as members pushed open the glass front door and entered the reception area.

There's a mural of a sandy beach on the wall. Tanned young women answer the telephones and greet customers. There are plants, the occasional glub-glub from a water bottle dispenser, the throbbing beat of disco music and a fire extinguisher conspicuously mounted in a corner.

The phone rings. "I just had an operation and I have a horrible hospital color," he said. "I want a tan!"

The receptionist says it only takes about a week to develop a deep, bronze glow.

Behind the receptionist are 10 small rooms. The bright blue light can be seen bouncing off the ceiling. Customers are assigned a room, then shed their clothes, don special goggles and step into a shower-sized mirrored booth, bathed in light.

Exposure on the first visit varies from 30 seconds to two minutes, with exposure increased to about 15 minutes "once there is a good base."

Many of the customers are women, but the members range from surfers to truck drivers to doctors.

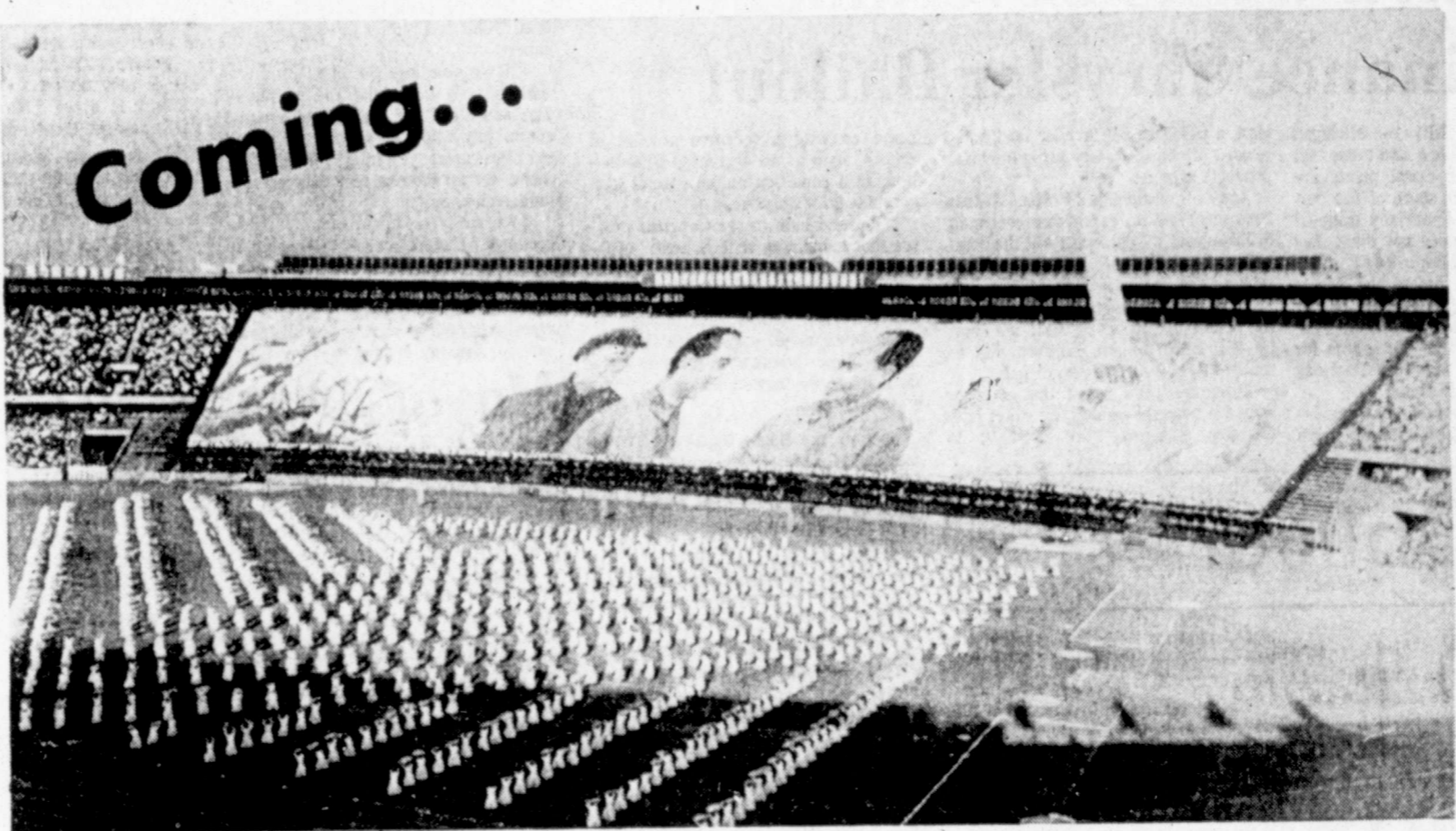
"People of all ages come here — from 15 to 65 years old," said technician Betsy Frost. "This is a long-wave length light with reflective material. It's the same as the sun."

"We ask them, 'Are you going to be nude?' They are a little shocked at first, but we explain that white areas exposed for the first time might be extra sensitive. We recommend they come in for five to eight days in a row, and we increase the exposure each time."

Barbara Brown, manager of Plan-a-Tan, said business has been so successful the firm is looking to expand.

She said members are not necessarily the well-to-do — many are working people who want the "California look."

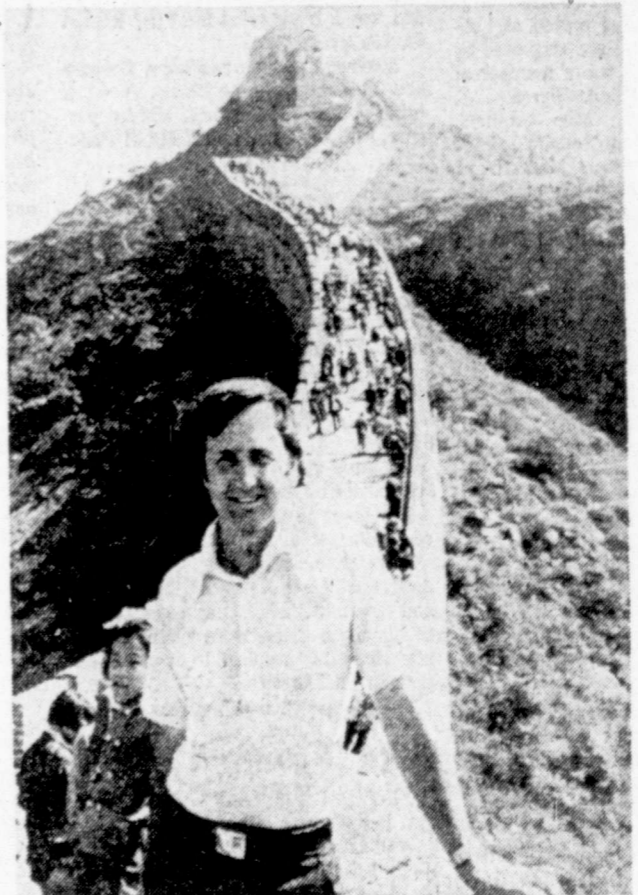
"They aren't rich, but are usually people who are working during the day 40 hours a week and aren't able to get out during the daylight hours," she said. "They spend a few minutes in here and keep a real healthy-looking tan."



Billy Morris'

**CHINA**

**NOTEBOOK**



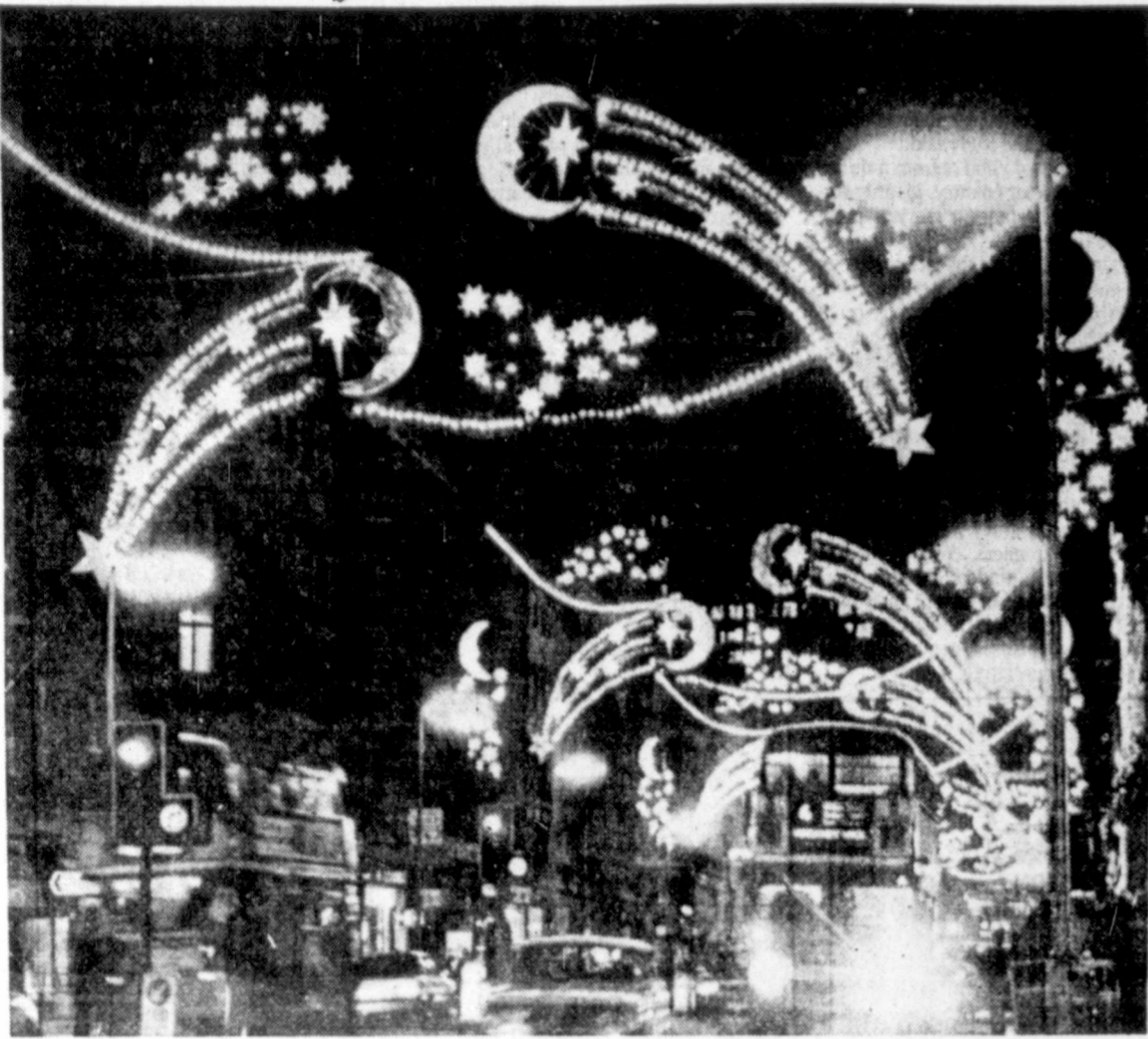
William S. Morris III, president of Morris Communications Corp., parent company of The Lubbock-Avalanche-Journal and his wife Sissie, recently returned from a 16-day trip to the People's Republic of China as part of an Associated Press exchange mission. The informative trip left Morris, a director of The Associated Press, an enthusiastic "China-watcher," as well as giving him an optimistic attitude toward the future relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States. A detailed account of the official visit will be published in a special 32-page supplement to the A-J on Nov. 18. Watch for it!

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LIGHTS OVER LONDON — London's Regent Street is aglow with Christmas lighting earlier this week after Princess Michael of Kent threw the switch to activate the display, which features shooting star colored lights. (AP Laserphoto)

## Milliken Wants Government To Finance Chrysler Bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken said today that states with Chrysler Corp. plants are "ready to carry their share of the burden" of aiding the financially troubled automaker, but he does not think they should be required by law to do so.

Milliken testified before the Senate Banking Committee in support of the Carter administration's proposed \$1.5-billion loan guarantee program for Chrysler, which was approved Thursday by the House Banking Committee.

He outlined a state aid package designed to produce \$150 million through a

loan, a purchase of Chrysler land and a revised Michigan lottery using Michigan products as prizes.

Under questioning by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., committee chairman, Milliken said, "I don't rule out the possibility of providing some additional capital if we can find ways to do it."

Asked by Proxmire why "a state with the resources you have" could not come up with \$300 million, Milliken said he thought this "would be very difficult."

Proxmire then asked the governor what his reaction would be if states with Chrysler factories were required to

come up with a specified amount of money, such as an aggregate \$500 million, as a condition of the federal loan guarantees for Chrysler.

"I would hate to see Congress provide that mandatory requirement," Milliken said.

The governor said he had been working in recent months with officials of seven other major states with Chrysler installations. "Michigan is ready to carry its share of the burden, as are the other states," he said.

Despite the House Banking Committee's 24-17 vote Thursday to approve Chrysler loan guarantees, a close fight is expected when the measure reached the House floor during the first week of December.

## Obituaries

### Joe Alvarez

Mass for Joe Sanchez Alvarez, 54, of 2718 Cornell St. will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Curtis Halfmann, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Alvarez died at 3:20 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

The Rosebud native moved to Lubbock in 1960 where he was employed by Lubbock Gin Co. He was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Isaac, Guadalupe and Rodolfo, all of Lubbock, and three sisters, Margarita of Lubbock, Ramona Castilleja of Cotton Center and Cleofas Sanchez of Graham.

Pallbearers will be Miguel DeLeon Jr., Joe Jimenez, Eddie Alvarez, Danny Alvarez, Tony Castilleja and David Castilleja.

### Rev. A.C. Hardin

EASTLAND (Special) — Services for the Rev. A.C. Hardin, 76, an Eastland resident who was formerly associated with several Lubbock area churches, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church near Cisco.

Officiating ministers will be the Rev. Lawrence Trot of Abilene, the Rev. Vic Allen of Amarillo and the Rev. Ray Ash of Brady.

Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery under the direction of Baker Funeral Home in Eastland.

Hardin died at 8:15 a.m. Thursday in a Midland nursing home.

He had served as pastor of First Baptist Church in Tahoka, Post, Sundown and Wink and of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa.

He married the former Florris McCord April 10, 1922, in Pleasant Hill.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Dalton of Eastland and Wayne of Denver City, three daughters, Mrs. R.L. Buck, Estel Stewart and Maxine Gressett, all of Midland, two brothers, Henry of Eastland and Eston of Snyder, a sister, Grace Carter of Odessa, 16 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

### Clarence Kelly

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Clarence Merton Kelly, 42, of Austin will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in a Plainview cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Kelly died Wednesday in Austin.

He had moved to Plainview in 1938 and attended Plainview schools. Kelly

had worked for Kelly Refrigeration and Electric Co. in Plainview until 1965 when he moved to Austin.

Kelly later moved to Amarillo in 1974 where he owned and operated C.M. Kelly Refrigeration and Electric Co. and moved to Bakersfield, Calif. in 1976 where he was employed by Tyler Corp. of California. He had lived in Austin for only a short time before his death.

He had served in the National Guard and was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Gregory and Michael, both of Clovis, N.M.; a brother, Jim of Plainview; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly of Plainview.

### Ollie McInroe

IDALOU (Special) — Services for Ollie W. McInroe, 83, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor, officiating.

Graveside Masonic services will follow in Idalou Cemetery. Burial is under direction of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

McInroe died at 10 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

He moved to Idalou in 1924 from Ex-ray. McInroe was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Katie; two daughters, Sibyl Apple of Denver City and Faye Lilley of Dallas; a son, Darrell of Idalou; a sister, Dove Fuller of Stephenville; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

### Vida Womack

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Vida Lee Womack, 87, of San Diego, Calif., will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Moore-Rose Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley officiating.

Burial will follow in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Womack died Wednesday in San Diego, Calif., after a long illness.

She had lived in San Diego, Calif. for the past four years. The Muenster native moved to Floyd County in 1917 from Muenster.

She was married to Everett J. Womack Dec. 14, 1917, in Muenster. He died in 1954.

Mrs. Womack was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

Survivors include three sons, Wilson J. and Bruce, both of Houston, and Carl of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mattie Lee Ripley and Virginia Breit, both of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Sparkman of Gainesville; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## News Briefs

Damon Elton Deering, 17, of 3101 36th St. was in serious condition this morning at West Texas Hospital with injuries suffered when a Citibus he was repairing was rammed from behind by another Citibus in the 1800 block of Avenue C Tuesday.

Sue Maddox, 34, of Hobbs, N.M., was in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered Tuesday in a traffic accident near Hobbs.

Joe Eggleston, 28, of Artesia, N.M., was in satisfactory condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered when he fell 40 feet from an oil derrick in Carlsbad, N.M.

Gabriel Espinosa, 29, address unknown, was in serious condition this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns suffered in a truck fire about 11 p.m. Monday on U.S. Highway 84 near Slaton.

Jeremy Meyer, 4, of 2608 Ave. P remained in critical condition this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered in a car accident Wednesday near the intersection of County Road 27 and 98th Street.

## Obit Briefs

Services for William "Elmer" Cox, 78, of Seminole will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Laura Ann Eddington, 73, of 708 Hub Homes will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at New Hope Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. Mrs. Eddington died Tuesday.

# British Call For Truce In Rhodesian Conflict

LONDON (UPI) — Britain today called for a cease-fire in the Zimbabwe Rhodesia guerrilla war that would take effect within 10 days of an agreement reached in the 10-week-old London peace conference.

"In the view of the British government, this time should be kept as short as possible and need not be more than seven to 10 days," Britain said in a formal proposal handed to the conference by its chairman, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

The government proposed the period should be used by leaders of both sides to "ensure that clear and precise instructions are issued to all units and personnel."

It said that during this period, all military movements and offensive action by both sides should cease and machinery should be established for maintaining the cease-fire when it goes into effect.

Carrington submitted the proposal to the conference as the talks plunged into the third and perhaps most difficult phase — seeking agreement on a cease-fire in the seven-year war between the Salisbury government and the Patriotic Front guerrilla forces.

The new phase follows agreements on an independence constitution and plans for a British governor to run the country during a two-month interim period before elections and full independence.

Tapping the desk in front of him at London's Lancaster House, Carrington said: "This is a matter of very great urgency."

"If we now lose the momentum we shall bitterly disappoint the people of Zimbabwe and the entire international community which so warmly welcomed our agreement yesterday (on arrangements for an interim period before full independence)."

"We really must not delay our proceedings," Carrington said. "It would be unthinkable that we should take a long time considering the cease-fire. It is essential that the conference should reach agreement on it as soon as possible and I envisage a matter of days."

The British plan said political and military leaders on both sides will be provided with facilities "to make regular and repeated announcements by all available means and through all appropriate channels, to assist in ensuring that instructions to observe the cease-fire reach all the forces under their command."

The British plan also provided that: —Commanders of both forces will be responsible to the British governor for observance of the cease-fire.

—A cease-fire commission will be established in Salisbury to assess and supervise observance.

—Unarmed people will be allowed to return from neighboring countries, but there will be no cross-border military activity by either side and the governments of neighboring Zambia Botswana and Mozambique will be asked to help ensure compliance with this.

—Britain will set up a cease-fire monitoring group, in which other Commonwealth countries will be included.

## Bolivia Votes End To Natusch Regime

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's armed forces and congress agreed today to end the bloody, 16-day-old military regime of Col. Alberto Natusch Busch, but the strongman was still holding out in the presidential palace.

The newspaper Presencia reported Natusch had resigned Thursday to "permit the rapid pacification and normalization of the country's activities."

But two communiques — one issued by the armed forces high command and the other by the army — denied Natusch had quit.

The army said Natusch was still in the palace "awaiting the results" of a congressional session this afternoon that was expected to announce the formation of a new government.

Political observers said the communiques may reflect an attempt by the military to avoid a leadership void before a new president is named.

Army troops reinforced the palace guard this morning and the plaza where the government house and the congress are situated was blocked off.

Natusch, 52, who ousted the civilian government of interim President Walter Guevara Arze in a military coup Nov. 1, was secluded in the Quemado presidential palace and there was no indication of his reaction.

The abrupt end of Natusch's regime came after four days of exhaustive secret negotiations among congressional leaders, the armed forces and representatives of the powerful Bolivian Central Workers Union.

Defense Minister Gen. Oscar Larrain today announced the ouster, saying that "the obstacles to overcome the crisis" were settled.

He referred to congress's adamant stance that Natusch not be part of a new government and the armed forces' condition that Guevara, chosen to rule last summer as a compromise candidate, not be reinstated as president.

The colonel's shaky hold on the virtually isolated government began crumbling early Thursday when the government ordered banks to suspend operations, bringing Bolivia's economy to an abrupt halt.

That action was followed by a strong proclamation signed by 250 military officers demanding that Natusch resign and declaring the South American nation of 5 million people was being pushed "to the brink of civil war by the blindness of a few."

A local human rights organization said 210 people were killed, 107 were missing and another 200 were wounded by the armed forces.

## Mayor Stages Prison Hunger Strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The imprisoned mayor of the West Bank city of Nablus, accused by the government of being sympathetic to PLO terrorism, began a hunger strike today to protest his pending deportation, his lawyer said.

Attorney Felicia Langer, after visiting Bassam Shakaa in Ramla Prison, said he was refusing all solid food until Israel frees him. He was jailed Sunday without explanation and Israeli authorities have not listed charges against him, saying only he is a troublemaker.

The Cabinet reaffirmed a government decision to expel him and he is waiting for a Supreme Court hearing on his appeal next Thursday.

His attorney quoted Shakaa as saying Israel "has no legitimate right to expel me. Nablus is my land. I should stay. The Israeli occupiers are the ones who should go."

The expulsion procedure, under a 1945 emergency law, does not require the filing of formal charges or any court hearing, but leaves the power to expel up to the discretion of a committee headed by the defense minister.

"This is a very rare, and vitally important case," said Miss Langer. "and I believe the court will consider the reasons Shakaa is being expelled." In the past, the court has refrained from intervening in expulsions cases.

Israeli troops were on alert for trouble in the occupied territories, but the local Palestinians remained generally calm, apparently waiting for the outcome of Shakaa's legal battle.

Shakaa was arrested several days after he told an Israeli general he understood the reasons for anti-Israeli terrorism attacks, and more should be expected while Israel occupies Arab lands. But Shakaa said the government twisted his words and he denied being sympathetic to Palestine Liberation Organization terrorism.

## Mrs. Thatcher Reveals Suspected Soviet Spy

LONDON (AP) — Sir Anthony Blunt, 72-year-old former member of British intelligence and one-time art adviser to Queen Elizabeth II, was in hiding today after being identified by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as the fourth man in a Soviet spy ring headed by Kim Philby.

Blunt was somewhere in the Mediterranean area, some newspapers said. A porter at his apartment building said Blunt had "gone for a holiday in Italy," but other newspapers speculated he might turn up in the Soviet Union to join the other three members of the ring who defected there.

Legislators and the press called for the facts of the case to be made public. House of Commons Speaker George Thomas pledged "very serious consideration" to a demand by opposition Labor representative Willie Hamilton for a special debate on the "amazing story."

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons Thursday that Blunt acknowledged in 1964 he helped make arrangements for the defections to Moscow of spies Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, that he recruited spies for the Soviets and passed undisclosed secrets to them when he worked for British intelligence during World War II.

## Two-Car Crash Injures Four

A 23-year-old Lubbock man was seriously injured and three other persons hurt in a two-car collision about 2:05 a.m. today at Fourth Street and the Brownfield Highway.

Gary Lee Bilbrey of 4303 19th St., Apt. 136, was listed in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Bilbrey was the lone occupant of one of the cars.

A passenger in the other vehicle, Barbara Kailley, 20, of 616 Hulen Hall, Texas Tech University campus, was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital.

The second driver, Brian Anthony Sevin, 21, and another passenger, Keith Sevin, both of 2013 Eighth St., Apt. 11, were treated and released at HSC.

Police said Bilbrey was traveling west on Brownfield Highway and Sevin was eastbound on Fourth Street when the two vehicles collided.

Reports indicate at least one of the victims was trapped in his car and the Lubbock Fire Department's "Jaws of Life" rescue unit was called to the scene. However, all the victims were freed from the vehicles before the unit reached the accident, according to a fire department spokesman.

## Firemen Battle Oil Slick From Tanker Explosion

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Firemen and anti-pollution experts battled a seven-mile-long oil slick to keep it from spreading or catching fire along the Turkish coast near the entrance of the Bosphorus Strait today following the explosion of a Romanian tanker.

Authorities called on residents in the old section of the city "to be on alert" in case the floating slick of 30 million gallons of oil caught fire. Flames still raged aboard the tanker and there were fears that pockets of fire throughout the vessel could cause new explosions.

Windows in hundreds of nearby buildings were shattered by the explosion aboard the tanker early Thursday and authorities closed the world-famous Topkapi Palace, Byzantine St. Sophia and the Blue Mosque as a precaution.

Rescue teams continued searching for 47 missing Romanian sailors who were feared dead after a Greek freighter rammed their vessel. Three others were known dead and authorities said only three members of the tanker's 53-man crew escaped the accident. None of the

25 persons aboard the Greek ship was injured.

The tanker, the 150,000-ton Independenta, was preparing to sail for Romania when it was hit by the 7,596-ton Greek freighter Evria, authorities said. They said an initial investigation indicated the Greek vessel, loaded with steel coils from the Soviet Union en route to Italy, hit the tanker, which was anchored off the Istanbul coast.

The prosecutor ordered the Evria's captain, Alexy Adamopoulos, detained because of "evidence indicating a faulty course."

Flames were extinguished from the Greek freighter and it was towed to Samatya, near the western outskirts of the city.

Authorities blocked off all roads leading to major landing stations on both sides of the Bosphorus, a narrow, 17½-mile long waterway that connects the Black Sea with the Sea of Marmara.

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# Reagan Lifts Theme, Words From 1976 Campaign

by WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the era of political fine tuning, but the Ronald Reagan show hasn't changed.

The Reagan campaign is the longest running program in Republican presidential politics, unless you count perennial candidate Harold E. Stassen. The former California governor began the active phase of his 1980 bid for the White House with themes, and words, which could have been lifted intact from his 1976 campaign.

So much for the advance suggestions that the new Reagan would tone down his conservatism and shift toward the GOP center. Indeed, the center may have shifted toward him as politicians in both parties try to cope with a public mood that is down on big government and big spending.

That counts for some of the tuning of image as the 1980 campaign begins. Liberals would rather be called progressives. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy often cites his alliances with congressional conservatives on such matters as law enforcement and airline deregulation.

Reagan's image is firmly set, and he probably wouldn't change it if he wanted to. His conservative philosophy has been spelled out in hundreds of speeches and papers over the past 15 years.

Entering a new campaign for the presidency, he pointedly repeated one of the proposals that generated controversy and trouble for him in 1976, saying that the federal government should transfer a good many of its functions to state and local governments, along with the tax resources to finance them.

The proposal dates back to a speech he made in Chicago on Sept. 26, 1975. "Federal authority... has created more problems in welfare, education, housing, food stamps, Medicaid, community and regional development and revenue sharing, to name a few," he said in that speech. Transfer of authority in whole or in part in all of these areas would reduce the outlay of the federal government by more than \$90 billion, using the spending levels of 1976.

In the campaign that followed, then-President Gerald R. Ford pounced on that proposal to suggest that Reagan wanted to take away huge chunks of federal aid. Ford's people put together itemized lists of the subsidies that were going to residential primary states, and said a Reagan administration would take the money away.

Reagan said that wasn't so, and insisted he wasn't advocating elimination of the programs but, rather, their transfer to levels of government closer to the people.

Nevertheless, he spent weeks explaining his proposal, and it put him on the defensive in early primary states where he narrowly lost to Ford.

As he cranked up for 1980, there it was again, although shorn of specific program and amounts. "The federal government has taken on functions it was never intended to perform, and which it does not perform well," he said in announcing his candidacy this week.

While the platform is the same, the strategy is different in this Reagan campaign. In 1976, he was the challenger, tackling an incumbent Republican presi-

dent. In 1980, Reagan is the challenged — acknowledged by his rival candidates to be leading the field.

Last time, one of Reagan's problems was to dispel the suggestion that he was too far right, too extreme a conservative, for the nomination or the presidency. When that came up, as it often did, Reagan would recite his record as a candidate and as governor of California. When Ford called him too far right, Re-

agan replied that the president twice had tried to recruit him for Cabinet positions.

That issue is almost certainly behind him. In its place, Reagan will have to deal with the suggestion that at 68, he's too old for the job. He will be 70 shortly after the next president is inaugurated.

He says his age is not a problem, and his managers are planning a campaign pace designed to demonstrate health and vigor.

As the acknowledged leader, Reagan also is the target for all the other Republicans who want the nomination. One of them, former CIA Director George Bush, says that if Reagan can't be beaten early in the primary season, he probably can't be beaten at all.

Defending a lead beats playing catch-up. But it means that every rival will be looking for an opening, a misstep or a misstatement. He walked into some in 1976. He can't afford many in 1980.

His strategy this time has no place for face-to-face appearances with other GOP candidates. Reagan says he's not going to debate them, and sees no point in joint appearances that create the im-

pression of a contest. Last time, Reagan wanted to debate Ford. The president wasn't interested. That's the difference between being the challenger and the target.

## Analysis

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## Four-Time Cancer Patient Healthy At 103

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Winona M. Melick is the world's most durable cancer patient. In 103 years, she's had four bouts with the disease.

Mrs. Melick, of Long Beach, Calif., says she's too busy to get agitated about illness.

The daughter of a Civil War soldier and a native of Galesburg, Ill., she lives alone in a second-floor walk-up condominium and does her own shopping, cooking and cleaning.

She's hard of hearing, but her mind is lucid and her voice is crisp. She frequently visits friends, loves to read, writes voluminous correspondence, and exercises daily.

Saturdays she has her hair styled at a beauty parlor, and she walks seven blocks to church and back on Sunday.

She bears no signs of cancer-related illness, and is visiting the Mayo Clinic this week for a routine checkup.

Her first surgery was in 1918 when the Mayo Clinic was pioneering colostomy operations. It was a procedure that replaced a segment of her cancer-infested lower intestine with an artificial device.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo performed the operation using techniques developed by his brother, Dr. William J. Mayo. Both famous physicians attended her at the hospital.

Two operations were in Long Beach. In 1933, she underwent surgery to remove cancer in her nose, and in 1966 had a radical mastectomy.

She returned to the Mayo Clinic in 1968 for her last operation when doctors removed cancerous tissue from the same

intestine that had undergone surgery 50 years earlier.

Mrs. Melick was born Oct. 22, 1876, during the second term of President Ulysses S. Grant.

Before marrying her husband, Frank, who died of cancer in 1937, she taught at a one-room country school in Kansas. Later, she did office work and raised two children, now ages 70 and 72.

She says one of the secrets to her longevity is eating plenty of meats, vegetables, fruit, dairy products and vitamins "by the crate."

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**DURABLE CANCER PATIENT** — Mrs. Winona M. Melick, age 103, a Mayo Clinic visitor from Long Beach, Calif., is listed in the 1980 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's most durable cancer patient. The centenarian, who still leads an active life that includes daily exercise, overcame bouts with unrelated cancer over a 50-year period. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cranston Says Scientists Unraveling Aging Puzzle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Science now aims at "lifespan technologies" that stretch middle-age health and vigor to age 80 and beyond, Sen. Alan D. Cranston, D-Calif., said today at the Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards luncheon.

Cranston held out the viable promise of a modern-day fountain of youth formed in test tubes and sighted under microscopes as investigators tinker with the chemistry of life — genes.

"Researchers across the country are closing in on the disease of aging by pursuing strong leads in immunology, neural and endocrine mechanisms, genetics, protein synthesis and free radical pathology," Cranston said.

Cranston, Senate majority whip, member of the Senate Health and Scientific Research Subcommittee and chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, said, "If people in their 80s and 90s someday enjoy the physical health and resilience associated with middle-aged people today, we need not worry about increased social costs of health care and dependency."

"Elderly Americans who work, produce for the economy and pay taxes will help us salvage much of the expense and

wasted resources we now assume are inevitable with an aging population."

The senator said his inside information comes from research scientists who participate in informal forums at his office in the Capitol.

"What I have heard is astonishing to a layman," Cranston said. "I suppose many scientists, too, would be surprised to learn how quickly we are assembling pieces to a very fundamental puzzle."

The senator said he is convinced that "we are on the verge of major advances in what we know about the biomedical mechanisms of aging. To understand these mechanisms is to control them."

The payoff, he said, would be two-pronged: "By forestalling age changes in the body, physicians will almost surely have a powerful new strategy for preventing disease."

"We will probably learn to avoid the prolonged deterioration of mind and body which now devastates so many people far short of their full life span."

"We must plan ahead for the kind of society we are becoming," Cranston told the who's who of the scientific and medical community assembled to honor three scientists.

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## Operation Lets Blind Man See Son For First Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jesse Stewart, a blind former railroad worker, worried he'd be a "monster" after surgeons implanted a plastic telescope in his left eye. Now that he's seen his 2-month-old son for the first time, he's not afraid of anything.

"I couldn't ask for more, I guess," Stewart said Thursday, bouncing young Alexander on his knee. "At least I know what my son looks like."

Three weeks ago, doctors at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital drilled a hole in front of Stewart's left eye and screwed in a plastic bolt containing tiny lenses.

"It's like a camera," Stewart said. Stewart lost his vision when his wife, Iola, threw a mixture of lye and ammonia in his face during a fight three years ago. His right eye was destroyed, and the left so badly scarred that a cornea transplant was impossible.

The operation was painful, risky, and surgeons say, it may not be permanent. Chances are 50-50, doctors say, that the "telescope" will stay in place.

"He's got a time bomb in his eye," said Dr. Anthony Down, who performed the surgery. "This is his only eye. If this falls out and gets inflamed, he'll be permanently blind — period."

Stewart said he tried five different hospitals before he found surgeons who offered him any hope of restoring his vision. Even then, the doctors at Presbyterian's Harkness Eye Institute told Stewart that if he waited, future improvements in eye surgery might give him a better chance of keeping his sight permanently.

"I told them I didn't want to wait. I

wanted to see my children," Stewart said.

The Stewarts, who are reconciled, have three sons, Alexander, Clift, 10, and Jesse, 4. The children became an obsession for Stewart while he was hospitalized.

"He was very concerned about how he'd look to them," said his nurse, Bonnie Archer. "He kept saying, 'Am I going to look like a monster? Am I going to scare them?'"

Stewart's eye looks bloodshot but normal. He and his wife say they're planning a new life together in their home on suburban Long Island.

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## Value Of Annual Physical

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB** — It's about time for my annual physical examination. During the past year I've heard several reports that this is a useless exercise plus being expensive. I'm 51 years old and a male and don't have any medical problems that I know of. I get an annual physical because I want to stay in good health. I'm sure there are a lot of your readers who would like to know whether we're wasting our time and money with this effort.

**DEAR READER** — It depends on what you mean by an annual physical examination. In certain situations entirely too many tests and perhaps some overly sophisticated tests are done too frequently. But the major causes of death and serious illnesses are often associated with changes that don't cause symptoms. Many men in your age group drop dead from a heart attack. Their first symptom is when they drop dead. It's a little late to do an examination then.

We know full well that the risk of having a heart attack or a stroke is

significantly increased by high blood pressure, which may cause no symptoms at all, and high cholesterol levels which you won't know about unless you have a blood test.

Some news accounts are of reports based on expense versus economic return. This really doesn't make any sense to the individual. As one physician said, "It's like saying you don't need the fire department because you haven't had any fires."

The incidence of heart attacks and strokes has significantly decreased in this country in recent times. One reason is because of detection and control of high blood pressure in people who didn't even know they had it.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-2, Your Valuable Medical Examination. It will answer a lot of these questions you and other people have about why they need an annual medical examination and, more specifically, what such an examination should include. 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.

Did you know that the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men of this country is cancer of the prostate? Did you also know that only 5 percent of the men in civilian life with cancer of the prostate survive but the survival rate from Walter Reed Army Hospital is 50 per cent? Guess why? It's because the army series is from people who have regular medical examinations and the cancer is detected early enough to do something about it.

If you adopt the attitude that annual medical examinations aren't worth the cost, you might as well forget about preventing heart attacks, strokes and cancer — the major killers and causes of disease in our society today. So what if it costs you a little time and money and you never develop any of these serious illnesses? That's a small price to pay for the opportunity to either prevent such catastrophes or to be able to be cured if one of them occurs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Test On Hair Can Detect Use Of Mind-Bending Drug PCP

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A single strand of hair from a drug abuser carries a tell-tale record of even minor use of the mind-bending street drug PCP — angel dust.

Chemists Annette Baumgartner and Peter Jones of The Aerospace Corp. said they have developed an analytical technique to detect in hair the presence of PCP that may have been smoked, snorted or swallowed as long as several months earlier.

The research is an outgrowth of earlier studies that demonstrated the detection of morphine, heroin and cocaine use in small samples of hair.

Standard drug detection methods are based on analyses of blood or urine. But those techniques are only effective when the samples are obtained within 24 hours of drug intake.

"The hair sample indeed retains a record of drug use much longer than do urine or serum samples," the scientists said in a report to the American Chemical Society. "This offers the possibility of obtaining information concerning an individual's use of drugs over a period of several months prior to sample collection."

PCP, known chemically as phencyclidine, is a drug that has become because of increasing concern to health and law enforcement agencies.

"Its widespread illicit use represents

a serious threat to the physical and mental welfare of the user and contributes significantly to the number of violent crimes," the report said.

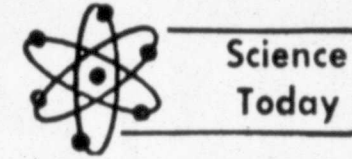
The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimated in early 1978 that PCP had been used by more than seven million Americans, and that the number ap-

peared to be growing. The institute estimated PCP was associated with at least 100 deaths in 1977.

In the mid-1950s, researchers were investigating PCP for its potent pain-killing applications. But they also found it had adverse side effects such as agitation, delirium, hallucination, muscle rigidity and seizure.

In its early days as a street drug, PCP was taken by mouth. But, according to the Journal Chemistry, it now is snorted or placed on parsley or other leafy mixtures and smoked.

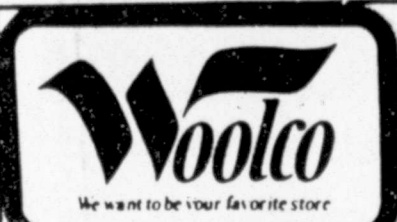
Previous attempts to detect drugs in hair have been limited because large amounts of hair were required. Baumgartner and Jones use a technique called radioimmunoassay in which they use radioactive tracers to identify reactions between specific antibodies and the target chemical.



Science Today

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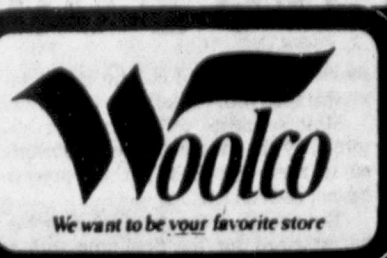
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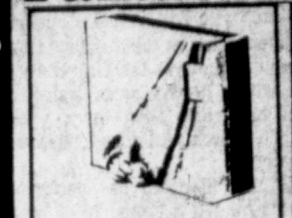


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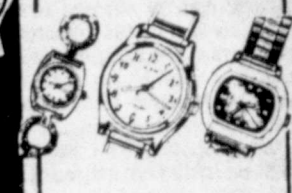
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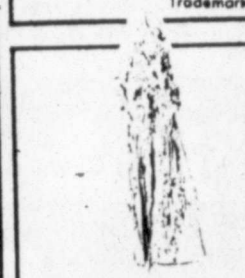
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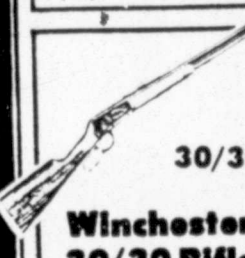
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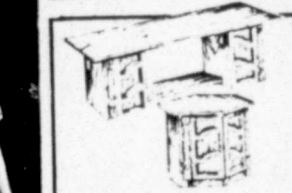
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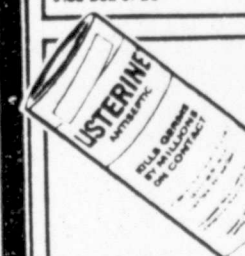
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# Scientists May Have Found How Eye Sees Color

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists think they have discovered how the human eye sees color and transmits that information to the brain, a question that has baffled researchers for decades. Reports released this week say three visual proteins in the eye and a light-absorbing molecule called "retinal" inter-

act to produce signals the brain interprets as colors. The eye sees when light coming through the front hits objects called rods and cones on the retina, a light-sensitive layer in the back of the eyeball. Rods perceive low light and are most useful for night vision. The cones are

sensitive to color and contain the proteins that bind with retinal. Most scientists agree that light absorbed by the rods and cones is converted to nerve impulses, but the process has not been understood. The new reports say color vision can be explained for the first time with a

chemical model based on experimental data instead of merely through theoretical assumptions. The studies show the eye has four visual proteins, three involved with color vision and the other with black-and-white.

Dr. Koji Nakanishi of Columbia University said 11-cis-retinal, a light-absorbing molecule that comes from vitamin A, binds with the visual proteins in the retina.

When light hits these protein-retinal units, the bond breaks and generates a nerve impulse that carries color-coded visual information to the brain, he said. This bond-making and bond-breaking process must go on continually or blindness results, he added.

Nakanishi said the units formed by the color proteins and retinal absorb either red, green or blue light. These are the additive prime colors, which when put together in various combinations produce all the other colors we see.

For example, red and green make yellow. According to the new model, when the eye sees a yellow object, light from it is absorbed by both the red and green protein-retinal units. They snap apart to make impulses that the brain perceives as yellow.

The photochemical process is described in the Journal of the American Chemical Society by Nakanishi and co-workers at Columbia, Dr. Barry Honig of the University of Illinois and Dr. Rosalee Crouch of the University of South Carolina Medical School.

The researchers noted that retinal absorbs only invisible, ultraviolet light. Therefore, there has to be something in the combination with proteins that allows the absorption of visible, colored light.

A major finding of the research, Nakanishi said, is that experiments with visual proteins from cattle show that the

proteins carry negative charges. The number and position of these charges shifts the ability to absorb light

of different wavelengths, he said, making it possible for the retinal-protein units to react to visible light.

## Heart Transplant Statistics Creating New Enthusiasm

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Heart transplants, all but abandoned after initial excitement turned into frustration a decade ago, are now proving they can save patients who otherwise might die within weeks, surgeons report.

Results at Stanford University, which has performed more heart transplants than any other group in the world, are so impressive that "we are on a wave of enthusiasm right now for heart transplantation," said Dr. Jack G. Copeland.

Copeland, once on the Stanford transplant team, is now at the University of Arizona where a new heart transplant program has undertaken three operations since March. All three recipients are still alive.

Since 1968, Stanford has performed transplants on 176 patients, 70 of whom are still alive, and Copeland told reporters at an American Heart Association

conference this week that the complex and expensive operation is spreading to medical centers around the country.

The operation also has been performed this year at Medical College of Virginia and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Dr. Edward B. Stinson of the Stanford group said that when patients are carefully selected for age, health and other factors, two out of three will survive at least one year with a new heart. Half of them will live five years or more.

And, he noted, "these are patients who are very ill. Their average survival (without a transplant) is in terms of six or seven weeks."

The Stanford results are in contrast to the flurry of operations that followed the first transplant, which made a celebrity of South African surgeon Christiaan

Barnard in 1967. The excitement was shortlived. Many surgeons abandoned the procedure a few years later after finding that the body's defensive immune system attacked the new heart as murderously as any other invader.

Attempts to combat this "rejection" with drugs often left the body so defenseless that those who survived rejection fell victim to an assortment of infections.

Much of Stanford's success is attributed to more effective control of rejection and to careful screening of transplant recipients.

Copeland said his program and those at other institutions are hampered by problems in financing the operations, which average some \$70,000 each at Stanford and more than \$21,000 at Arizona.

Copeland said Medicare, which affects decisions by private insurance companies, has been regarding the operation as an experimental procedure and is hesitant to pay for it.

The only exception so far is at Stanford. Medicare has agreed tentatively the operation is sufficiently proven to qualify for payments. A final ruling will come next year.

Morrison said the smokers had significantly lower levels of high density lipoprotein, a "good" form of blood fat, and a significantly higher level of low density lipoprotein, a "bad" blood fat.

High density lipoproteins are believed to protect against heart attacks by clearing cholesterol from the arteries, while low density lipoproteins seem to deposit cholesterol in the arterial wall, thus promoting atherosclerosis, the narrowing and hardening of the arteries.

Researchers matched children by age, sex, obesity and other variables which affect the lipoprotein levels.

In the children who smoked, Morrison said, high density lipoprotein was 11 milligrams per deciliter of blood lower than in the nonsmokers, and the low density lipoprotein was four milligrams higher than in nonsmokers.

Morrison said the study provides further evidence in support of programs "designed to prevent, reduce or stop cigarette smoking in the adolescent years."

## Increase In Teen-Ager Smoking Alarms Doctor

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A doctor says teen-age cigarette smoking causes an abundance of fatty deposits in the bloodstream, which could eventually lead to narrowing and hardening of the arteries.

Dr. John A. Morrison told delegates to the American Heart Association conference this week that his conclusions were based on studies recently completed on 144 school children who smoked regularly.

Morrison said his research findings were particularly alarming because smoking has risen dramatically among teenagers, particularly among girls, at the same time the rate was decreasing in some other age groups.

The 144 smokers in the study were among 965 school children examined by a team of researchers at the Cincinnati Lipid Research Clinic. The 144 children said they smoked an average of eight cigarettes per day, and 53 said they smoked 10 or more per day.

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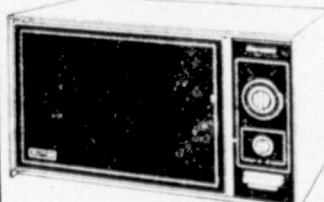
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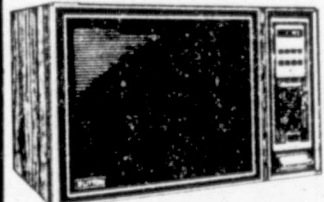
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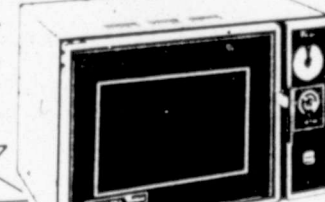
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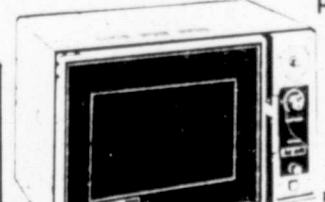
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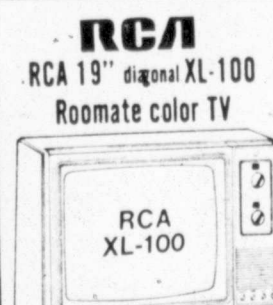
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# Brother Of Hostage Discusses Impact

**(EDITOR'S NOTE —** Plans Daily Star-Courier reporter David Engelmann's brother, Bob, is a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander, and is one of the hostages being held in the U.S. embassy in Iran. In this story David, a Denton resident, discusses the impact of the incident.)

**BY DAVID ENGELMANN**  
**PLANO (UPI)** — It was the realization of our worst fears.

I received the news the evening of Sunday, Nov. 4, when my father called, jokingly asking if I was planning to come home for dinner. Then he asked if I had been watching or listening to the news. When I told him I hadn't, his voice turned serious.

"We have some bad news," he said. I waited.

"The Iranians have taken over the American embassy in Tehran and have taken everybody hostage. Bobby is one of the hostages."

Bobby, my boyhood idol who I think is still too big to wear my shirts even though I'm an inch taller than he, is being held captive by fanatical Iranian students whose only goal is to kill a man dying of cancer. All this taken on in the name of "Islamic justice."

Since the takeover, each day for my mother, father, brother, sister and myself has become a waiting period. Work, chores and hobbies are merely a facade masking the anticipation of the next call from the U.S. State Department, the one we hope will finally say: "It's all over. Bobby is safe, free."

But the wait is seemingly endless. "Has it been three days since the takeover?" my mother asked almost incredulously after dinner last week. "It seems like three weeks."

I can see the effect of days of waiting and worrying on mom. Her eyes are sad, her face sallow. This for someone who at 60 looks the same as she did at 45.

Dad too feels the strain, but like my mother he is quietly in control, patiently awaiting the latest developments.

Unlike many Americans who have demonstrated, sometimes violently, their opposition to the embassy takeover, my parents and myself do not find ourselves angry and filled with hatred toward the Iranians.

Myself, I am shocked. The takeover is simply outrageous, but I am not angry. We have too much at stake.

There is nothing to be gained by being angry. It will not get my brother safely out of Iran.

Feeling like this, I am grateful to the cool head being displayed by President Carter.

With all his efforts geared toward the safe release of the hostages, he too recognizes that we cannot afford to antagonize the student radicals controlling the embassy.

What choice does he — do we — have? The radicals have nearly 100 lives in their hands. We can only sit and wait as negotiations continue. We are forced to stand when the students say stand and sit when they say sit. As agonizingly humiliating as it is for us, this is, for the

sake of the hostages, the United States' only course of action.

And I'm sure Bobby, who was taken hostage only 16 days before he was due to be relieved of his duties in Tehran, would agree.

When Bob got his orders for Iran last spring there was beneath a nervous laugh true apprehension. Khomeini had been in power for only a few months and had established himself as the dictatorial head of the state. But despite the new government's unfriendly attitude toward America, we needed someone to hold the fort at the embassy. Bob, on the strength of his experience with Iranians, was selected as the Naval representative. His previous stateside job for the Navy was, ironically, processing arms sales to Iran.

Suddenly that little Middle East country became one of the focal points in our lives. The attempts of the formation of an Islamic state became more than mere news items, they became as important to us as the actions of our own government.

We worried, but never did we believe that something like the embassy takeover would happen. But apparently we and everybody else underestimated Iran's hatred of the deposed shah and its blind paranoia that "American imperialism" is to blame for that country's problems.

Bob, though, recognized the paranoia immediately. He was the object of it from the first day. Soon after his arrival in Iran, a Tehran newspaper listed his name and those of others at the embassy as "American spies."

When he came back for one precious week in September, he showed us pictures of bullet holes in his embassy office window and told stories of skirmishes outside his hotel room that would light up the sky like fireworks.

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Officially licensed NFL Dallas Cowboy football team pennants. Measures 22x30" Great stocking stuffers!

Regular "1"

**97¢**

Sale ends November 17

**1/2 Price**

**1-HP Router with Case and Bit**

Sears Best Craftsman router develops 1 HP, 25,000 rpm shaft speed. Has 100% ball bearings for long, dependable service.

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set

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ALL BUNDLED UP — Actress Cheryl Ladd peers out from the midst of a bundle of fur while attending a dinner held at the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena, Calif., recently. Miss Ladd attended the event, featuring Rosalynn Carter as guest speaker, which was held in behalf of mental health. (AP Laserphoto)

### Woman Denied Aggie Band

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — No you can't buy the Texas A&M University band. But a wealthy Kuwait woman who expressed such a wish will get a complimentary record.

Texas A&M Spokesman Jeff Alford said Wednesday the unidentified woman was among Arab oil millionaires that Gulf Oil Corp. took to an Aggie football game in Houston three weeks ago.

Gulf executive Leroy Johnston told school officials the woman was so impressed with the band's halftime performance she "offered to buy the band and take it home with her" to Kuwait, a small kingdom at the northwest end of the Persian Gulf.

"We certainly appreciate the flattering offer," band director Joe Haney responded. "We'll just have to convince her we're not for sale."

Instead, Texas A&M gave the visitor a long-playing recording of the band playing "The Spirit of Aggie Land," "Noble Men of Kyle" and other school songs.

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# Energy Crisis Squeezing Europe

By MARCUS ELIASON  
PARIS (AP) — A West Berlin firm is trying to get heat from dishwasher. Holland is having two extra Christmas holidays rather than heat its public buildings. Copenhagen's Christmas lights will be turned off early this year.

A Swiss machine-tool company which lowered its thermostats to 64 degrees to save energy is giving its 1,000 workers fur-lined slippers and wristlets. In Yugoslavia, the first lines for heating oil have been sighted.

Actually, the situation in most of Western Europe is better than it was at the start of last winter — if only on paper — mainly because of careful fuel stockpiling aimed at hedging against further price increases.

The European Common Market says its nine member nations have 115 days' worth of stocks, compared with 104 a year ago. That, says an official of the Paris-based International Energy Agen-

cy, is "enough to cope with a reasonably hard winter."

But the price of heating oil paid by the consumer has gone up by as much as 50 percent in some countries, and no one wants to guess what will happen if this winter is harsh.

Europe's bleak mood is captured by a notice in the lobby of a middle-class Paris apartment block, put up this fall after tenants were without hot water for two weeks.

It explains that normal supplies ran out too fast and emergency replenishments were unobtainable this past summer. "There will be no emergency supplies this winter either, so we must all economize," it says.

France has lowered the heat in all government buildings by two degrees, to 66 degrees. It has also cut by 10 percent the amount of heating oil any building can buy.

Holland, Italy and Austria have low-

ered thermostats to 68, Britain to 64.

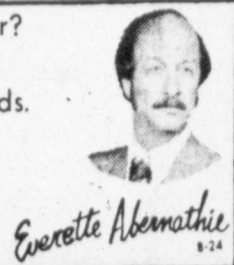
Chilly Sweden, which uses 25 percent of its oil imports on heating, ended last winter with a 17 percent shortfall in its oil reserves and says its situation "is shaky and requires continual preparedness."

But it has an emergency rationing setup that "can be activated at the push of a button," says Disa Byman, spokeswoman of the National Energy-Saving Committee.

Britain pays \$103 to every homeowner who insulates his attic. Denmark, France and West Germany reimburse part of the cost of sealing homes.

The Soviet government has demanded "very strict control" over energy use. Turn-off-the-light signs have gone up in many government buildings, and the Komsomol, the Communist Party youth organization, has sent squads around the country to help enterprises find ways of saving energy.

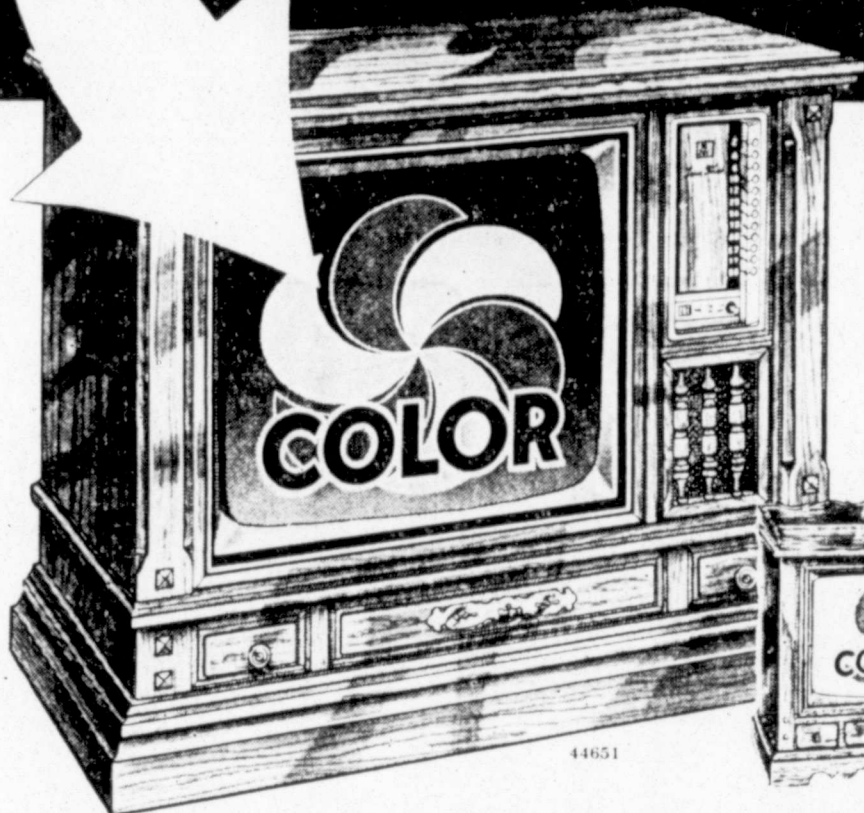
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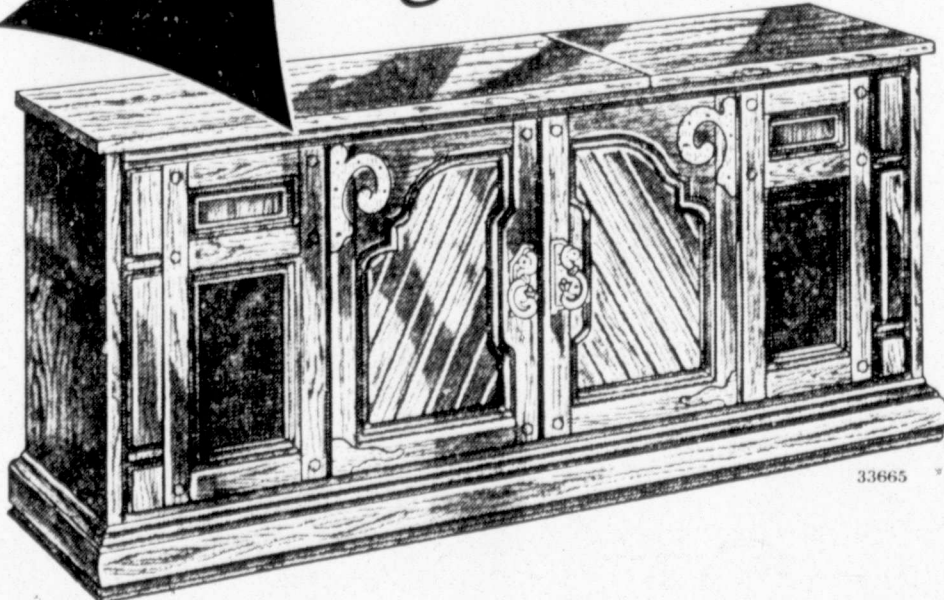
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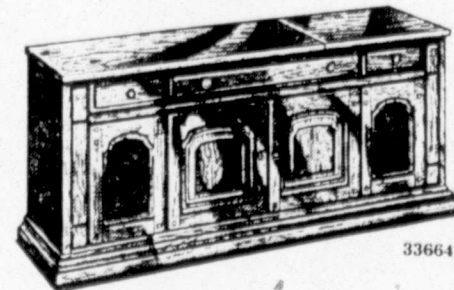
Sears is closing out retail inventories of these console stereos until existing stocks are sold. Since quantities available at any store will vary as the closeout progresses, please shop early.

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Beautiful stereo console with  
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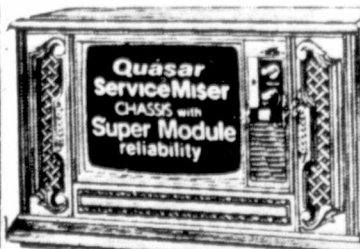
Quasar  
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SALE PRICES ON ALL MODELS!

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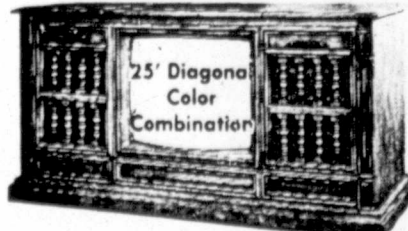
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# Carter Receives Mixed Reactions From Labor



CARTER APPLAUDS MEANY — President Carter applauds retiring AFL-CIO President George Meany. Carter's speech at the union's convention in Washington Thursday drew contrasting reactions from the labor leaders. From left are: Carter; Secretary of State Cyrus Vance; Labor Secretary Ray Marshall; and Meany, seated. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders cheered President Carter's stern words for Iran with patriotic fervor. They roared when he lavished praise on George Meany. But they sat in disgruntled silence when he said it would be "ridiculous" to retain federal controls that keep oil prices from rising at will.

The contrasting reactions to Carter at Thursday's AFL-CIO convention underscore his problems of overcoming strong labor opposition to his domestic policies and parlaying dutiful support for "The President" into political backing for candidate Carter's re-election.

Many of the 1,000 labor officials attending the six-day conclave say they liked what Carter said about the Iranian crisis and were touched by his warm tribute to Meany, 85, the retiring AFL-CIO president.

But, the officials said, Carter's performance didn't win him any new political support from a labor movement that seems to prefer the president's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy.

Carter backers and detractors alike said that if the delegates were polled, a healthy majority would pick Kennedy as their first choice.

"The president gave a very crafty speech," said Peter Bommarito, president of the United Rubber Workers union and a Kennedy backer. He rallied the convention behind a crisis while sidestepping most of the domestic issues that divide Carter and labor, Bommarito complained.

Labor leaders have opposed Carter's efforts to control inflation as being biased against workers and they remain suspicious of his policies despite a recent agreement by the administration and AFL-CIO to join forces in fighting inflation.

Labor also adamantly opposes Carter's policy of removing federal price controls from oil products so prices will rise rapidly and encourage energy conservation.

Only hours before Carter's appear-

ance, Meany took a final shot at one of his favorite political targets, charging that the "economy is a mess" because of administration policies that "were ill-vised, ill-considered, ineffective and inequitable."

Carter, in between praising Meany as "a great American," retorted that the nation cannot oppose the development of energy sources while also encouraging "the waste of energy by artificially holding down its price in order to encourage more consumption."

In a dig at Kennedy, who supports retaining price controls on oil, Carter said, "Do not be misled by political demagoguery. . . . This is a ridiculous combination of proposals which could only be put forward in an election campaign."

Howard Samuel, a former Labor Department official and Carter backer who now heads the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, said the president did not come to the convention to solicit political support.

## House Rejects Hospital Costs Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is blaming resounding House rejection of the president's stand-by hospital cost control plan on the medical lobby, but says it isn't about to admit defeat.

Although administration officials were surprised and upset over the House action Thursday, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "the ball game is not over yet" and vowed to get the hospital cost control legislation passed.

The next step may be to try to get the Senate to adopt the bill first.

On Thursday, the House voted 234-

166 to dump Carter's plan in favor of a measure that would let the hospitals voluntarily police their own costs. It was a heavy blow to the administration since the bill had been touted as a key element in Carter's fight against inflation.

The new bill, authored by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and approved on a 321-75 vote, would also establish a special commission to study the causes of rising hospital costs and report its findings to Congress.

Powell described the House action as a "victory for the highly financed special interest lobby and a defeat for the com-

mon good."

He said he was referring to the hospital industry.

As members filed into the House chamber to vote Thursday, they passed through a waiting throng of hospital lobbyists packed in the hallway. There was a handful of administration lobbyists, too.

"We worked our heads off," said one White House representative who asked not to be named. "It was disappointing. We thought more members would come with us. . . . We didn't think it would be this bad."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., however, wasn't surprised at the defeat. He said he was never optimistic about passage, even though he pleaded with the House to save the Carter bill.

Asked why the administration pressed for House action, O'Neill said, "I guess they figured they're in as good a shape as they'll ever be."

## Army Hopes To Boost Combat Recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army soon will offer high quality young volunteers increased educational benefits up to \$6,000 to enlist in the infantry or other combat branches.

At the same time, the Army is planning to broaden its testing of a two-year enlistment, a year shorter than the present minimum hitch.

These are among key measures Army manpower planners hope will overcome a deficit in enlistments.

After falling about 16,000 short in the recently ended 1979 fiscal year, the Ar-

my has set a new recruiting goal about one-third higher for 1980. If successful, the Army will sign up about 183,000 men and women this fiscal year.

Army officials also are concerned about a drop in the quality of the enlisted force as reflected in a 10 percent decline last year in the number of recruits holding high school diplomas.

With a \$55 million advertising campaign, the Army aims to attract many more high school graduates with offers of bigger post-service schooling benefits.

Starting about next month, Army of-

ficials said, they plan to increase educational benefits from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for a three-year enlistment and from \$4,000 to \$6,000 for a four-year hitch. The officials asked not to be named.

Qualified volunteers enlisting under the two-year test program will be eligible for a \$2,000 educational payment.

The great bulk of the volunteers enrolled for the increased schooling benefits and the two-year enlistment test are expected to be young men because the emphasis will be on service in combat specialties. Women are barred under Army policy from serving in combat units.

A two-year enlistment experiment begun in 1978 has been a failure, with only about 1,700 volunteers signing up. Army officials acknowledged.

## Social Security Sample Card Appears Geniune

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration, afraid history might repeat itself, has recalled one million copies of a pamphlet showing a sample Social Security card that looked too authentic.

The blue-and-white card, complete with name and number, was pictured in a wallet on the front of a brochure intended for young workers.

Social Security chieftains had second thoughts about the brochure after a printer mailed the million copies to its 1,300 district offices at the end of October.

It brought back uncomfortable memories of a fiasco that erupted in 1938 af-

ter a New York wallet-maker put copies of his secretary's Social Security card in his wallet to show that it fit.

Thousands of people who bought the wallets thought they were getting a personal card for the then-fledgling retirement program. Over the next 24 years, Social Security got 40,000 wage reports from people who used the number on the wallet card — 078-05-1120.

Peggy Rhoades, the agency spokeswoman, said Thursday that the card depicted on the brochure is smaller than a real card and the seal is faded. But, she added, "We just didn't want to run the risk of anything like the New York wallet situation happening."

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THE BEST YAUPONS WE'VE EVER HAD, LOADED WITH BERRIES AND MULTIPLE TRUNKED \$35.00  
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**PINION PINES**  
AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF STRAIGHT & CONTORTED TREES

**NURSERY STOCK CLOSE-OUT**  
\*All Maples... VALUES \$30.00 NOW \$12.50  
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**ALL CLAY-POTS 1/2 PRICE**

**Family Tree Nursery**  
NEW HOURS MON-FRI 10:30-5:30 SAT 9-5:30 SUN 1-5  
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**WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FERTILIZERS & INSECTICIDES**  
\*GOLDEN RAIN TREES 6-8 B&B NOW \$12.95 (FOR BEAUTIFUL YELLOW SUMMER COLOR) 8-10 B&B NOW \$18.95

**ALL 1 gal SHRUBS THIS WEEK ONLY**  
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**ALL FRUIT TREES \$5.**  
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## Sears Open Hearth dining set

**NOW \$150 OFF!**  
**499.88**

5-piece set  
Regular \$649.95

Dine on elegant country style dining room set. Authentically detailed pieces are crafted of pine, pine veneers with 26-step finishing process.

\$325 china base ..... 249.88  
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Sale ends November 31



Set includes: 42x60-in. oval table with 2 leaves and 4 side chairs.

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**CLOSEOUT SAVE \$30**

**3-piece corduroy suits**

Were \$79.99 in Fall 1978

**49.97**

Vested suits with the tailoring that gives you a good fit and fashionable good looks. Polyester and cotton corduroy sheds wrinkles. Full acetate lining of coat and vest. Contemporary styling.

While quantities last

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# Dispute Threatens Funds For Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, facing a tight time schedule, today began trying to find a compromise on abortion funding in hopes of keeping four major government agencies in business.

But resolving the less controversial parts of the legislation was proving more difficult than expected, and there was no

indication when negotiators would finish the overall bill.

There was no discussion of the abortion controversy in the early stages of the conference, which was late in getting under way and which was interrupted several times when House members had to leave for votes on the floor.

The conference committee attempt

was made necessary when the Senate voted Thursday to pass its own version of an emergency funding bill for the departments.

The only major difference between the House and Senate bills is abortion funding language.

But that continuing controversy over a few crucial words has been difficult to resolve. Failure to reach agreement last month resulted in an estimated 1.5 million federal workers having to go on half pay temporarily.

Social Security checks were not affected, however.

With a temporary funding measure for the four affected departments expiring Tuesday, quick action on the latest renewal of the dispute was important because the House planned to leave later today for a week-long Thanksgiving recess.

The departments likely could get, by for a week or so without additional funding.

But one of the affected agencies is the Department of Defense, and several senators noted Thursday that it probably wouldn't be a good idea to keep that department's money in limbo at a time of crisis in Iran.

The departments of Labor, Transportation, and Health, Education and Welfare also will be without money unless action is taken by Tuesday.

The Senate wants to allow federal funding for abortions when the mother's life is directly threatened, in cases of rape or incest and in cases where two doctors certify that the mother could suffer long-term health damage if the pregnancy continued.

The House wants abortion funding allowed only in cases where the mother's life is directly threatened.

Today's meeting was the second time in just over a month negotiators have had to try to settle the abortion question in order to keep much of the government running.

The previous negotiations ended only after the Senate agreed to bend slightly on abortion language — dropping the long-term health damage provision. But that agreement was only for the 39 days covered by that first emergency funding bill.

The new funding measure would be in effect until Sept. 30, 1980, or until regular appropriations bills can be passed. Given the longer period of time involved in the new funding measure, it was uncertain whether either side would be willing to adopt the same compromise again.

The Senate passed its version of the emergency bill on an 80-10 vote Thursday after voting 57-36 to add its preferred abortion language to the bill.

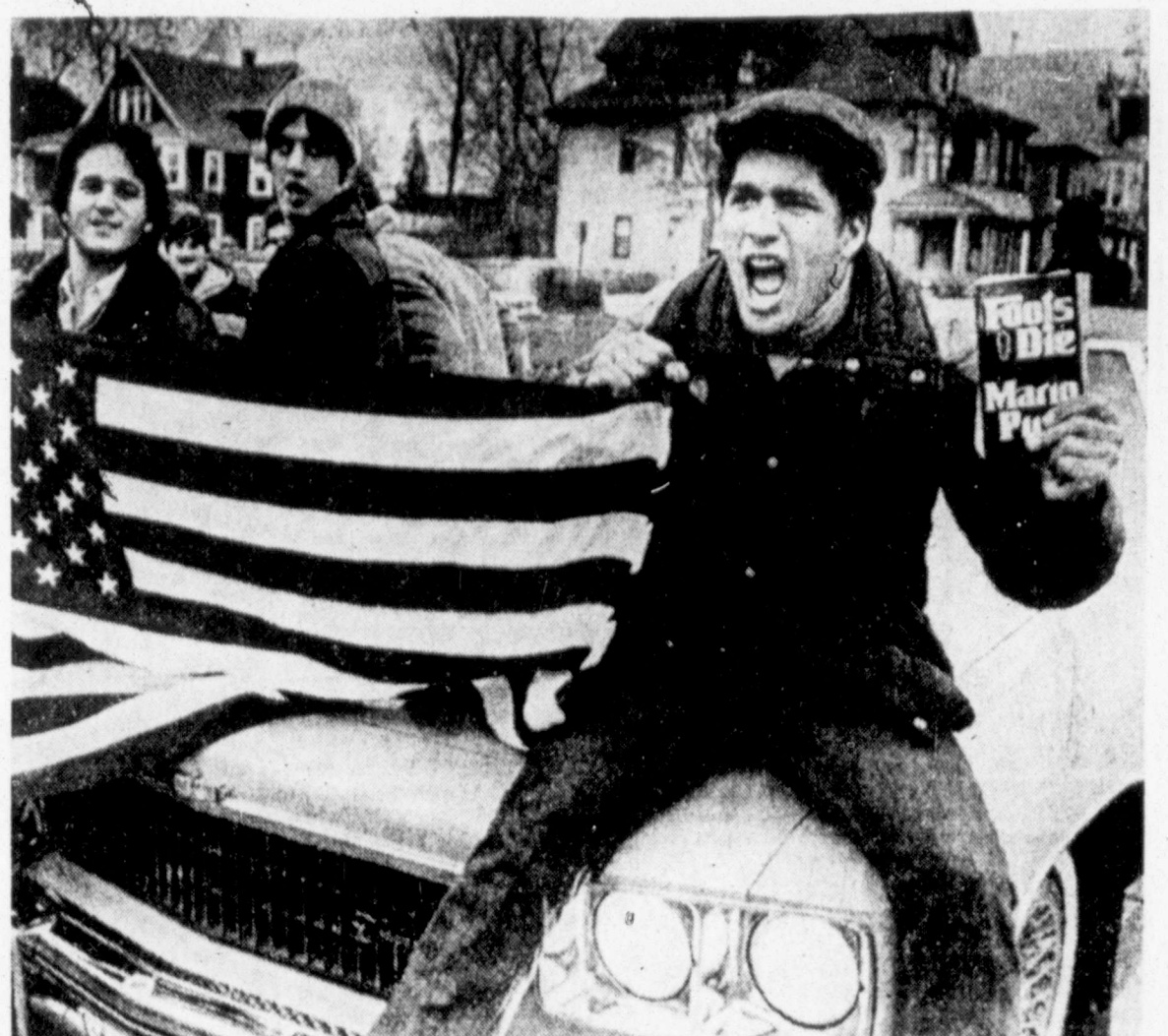
The Senate decision to stick with language that has been the law for more than two years came after Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, made an emotional appeal for an end to the continuing battles over abortion.

Abortion "is something that should be determined by a woman and her doctor in consultation with her husband," Stevens said. "It should not be something 99 men fight over 30 times a year." The Senate is made up of 99 men and one woman.

Stevens said there was "no issue here that pertains to an unborn child." The question is who pays. The abortions are going to take place anyway.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., responded that Stevens should try to sell that argument "to the unborn child."

National organizations have joined in the bitter battle over abortion.



PROTEST AGAINST IRAN — Several hundred students from the Springfield, Mass., area, like those above, staged an anti-Iranian march on the city hall Thursday. There they shouted anti-Iranian slogans and sang "God Bless America." Demonstrations erupted across the nation after Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

## Militants Plan Action Against U.S. Hostages

(Continued From Page One)

violence vis-a-vis a diplomatic mission." Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader, has canceled all appointments for the next three weeks because of "slight fatigue and illness," the state radio said, and foreign diplomats in Tehran predicted a long siege for the hostages.

As the crisis entered its 13th day today, the United States mounted a new initiative to win increased domestic and international pressure for release of the captives, said by the State Department to number 60 to 62 Americans and eight non-Americans. President Carter told reporters today in Washington he had heard of no encouraging developments.

The number of hostages previously had been estimated at nearly 100, but the State Department said Thursday night that about 30 Iranian employees were freed shortly after the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

Libya's Foreign Minister Ali Triki, at a meeting of Arab ministers in Tunisia, was quoted as saying in an interview that President Carter's freeze of Iranian assets this week was "an act of international terrorism," and calling for joint Arab reprisals against the United States. Carter also banned importation of Iranian oil.

One of the other foreign ministers at the conference, who insisted his name not be used, said Britain, West Germany and the Benelux countries were "seriously contemplating" joining the freeze of Iranian government assets, but that France will not. This could not be confirmed.

The students insist the shah, ousted by Khomeini's forces in January, be extradited from the United States before the captives can be released, and there

has been no sign the crisis is about to end soon, foreign diplomats in Tehran told The Associated Press in Bonn by telephone.

Further complicating the situation was an apparently growing division between government officials and the demonstrators who seized the embassy. The conflict, which intensified Thursday, left it unclear who would decide the hostages' fate.

Iran has no central authority in ultimate control. The prime minister, weakened by Khomeini's personal power and independent conduct of much policy, has resigned. Tensions among religious,

political and social factions continually simmer and the factions often act unilaterally and contradict each other.

The protracted stalemate led to calls for President Carter to take even tougher steps against Iran, but U.S. officials in Washington said shipments of food and medicine to Iran would not be blocked for the time being.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the United States' largest farm group, said it would support an embargo on U.S. food exports to Iran. U.S. farm products represented more than one-quarter of Iran's agricultural imports last year.

## Senate Leader Raps Students

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd says he wouldn't blame Americans for "throwing rocks or eggs or anything else" at Iranian students demonstrating in the United States.

"I'd feel like taking a punch at one myself if I could get to him," Byrd said in a copyright interview published today in the Charleston Daily Mail.

Byrd said it made his blood boil "to see some of those so-called students out there in the streets being protected by our police and running down the very government that is their host and is educating them."

Some Iranians in this country have been demonstrating for the return to Iran of that country's deposed shah. He has been in the United States undergoing medical treatment. Students in Iran have been holding 60 people hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, also asking for the shah to be handed over.

Byrd said in the interview, conducted Thursday in Washington, D.C., that it would be "to our everlasting shame" to return the shah to Iran.

The West Virginia Democrat said he hoped for a reasoned solution to the hostage situation.

But, he said, "we're not dealing with a government guided by civilized principles of humane treatment and international law. We're dealing with a bunch of anarchists."

A spokesman or the senator said later that Byrd was not condoning violence, but simply saying that he understood the feelings of the American people.

Meanwhile, some Iranian students in Southern California reportedly were dying their hair to evade detection and a wave of anti-Iran sentiment prompted new protests across the country.

FBI agents and Tennessee officials were searching for a man who told a Nashville television station his organization might kidnap and possibly execute Iranians unless the siege at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran ends.

And in Chicago, a man telephoned newspapers and television stations to claim an Iranian student group was responsible for a bomb that exploded aboard an American Airlines flight from Chicago. No one was injured in the explosion Thursday and the plane landed safely in Washington, D.C.

The man, who did not identify himself but said he was a member of the group, threatened more bombings if actions such as deportation were taken against Iranians in the Chicago area. The FBI had no comment but was investigating the report.

In other developments Thursday: —Iranian officials closed their Houston consulate, saying police refused to provide protection during recent demonstrations. Police denied the allegations. —A Palestinian student at California's Sacramento State University said

two friends were hit with broken bottles by students who thought they were Iranian. "Any student with dark hair and a mustache" is subject to attack, said Youssef Ishmail.

—An Iranian student in Denver was charged with first-degree murder, two counts of attempted murder and several assault charges in a shooting Sunday that left one high school boy dead.

## Officer Shoots Rape Suspect

(Continued From Page One)

the parking lot of an apartment complex and tried to crawl under a late-model Monte Carlo before being stopped by Allen.

The woman told investigating officers that she had just hung up the telephone after calling the police department when the suspect kicked in her front door.

The woman told police she sprayed the man with a tear gas-type spray as he approached her and swung a hammer at him.

The man reportedly knocked the woman into a bedroom, bent her over a bed and raped her. The woman told police the suspect mentioned he had a knife.

Although the suspect repeatedly told Allen he knew his victim, the woman said she had never seen the man before. She also told officers her house had been burglarized several months ago.

In other rape incidents, an 18-year-old woman told police she was raped early Thursday by a man she met at a wrestling match. About 7:30 a.m. today a woman said she was raped by a 16-year-old black youth.

## King Trial

(Continued From Page One)

King, and what did Roy King do?" Hurley once more asked the panel.

"(The girl), understandably so, probably will never have any kind of respect for authority," Hurley said. The animated prosecutor added that because of King's actions and the surrounding publicity, all juveniles in Lubbock also are victims because of the possibility they too will lose their respect for authority.

Hurley asked the panel to return guilty verdicts on all charges "and tell everyone in Lubbock County there's no excuse for this kind of action."

Chappell argued for King's acquittal on the charges, but told the panel, "if you want to go ahead and destroy him, find him guilty."

The bespectacled defense counsel added, "I wonder if all the elected officials who touted and recommended the film could be brought up here and charged with a bad judgment call."



NEW MINE LEADER? — Sam Church, left, vice president of the United Mine Workers, arrives at the union's Washington headquarters today for a meeting. He is expected to replace Arnold Miller as president of the UMW. (AP Laserphoto)

## Youth Convicted In Fatal Wreck

(Continued From Page One)

the intersection without stopping. Earlier testimony by police at the scene of the accident showed Bravenec's Corvette was traveling about 10 mph.

Ware also told the jury in closing arguments that Belasco did not exercise caution, but was fully aware of the consequences of driving his car recklessly. Ware added that there is no doubt that an excessive rate of speed of the defendant was the only cause of the accident.

In earlier testimony, Belasco said he first saw movement at the collision in

tersection, and when he realized a car was pulling out onto Boston Avenue he eased up on the accelerator of his car, but did not hit the brakes because "I froze."

And the defendant acknowledged that the morning of the collision he was driving his car with a restricted driver's license specifying he could drive a vehicle only to and from school. Belasco has the restricted license because he did not take a driver's education course.

Belasco also confirmed earlier prosecution testimony that he had nine beers before the collision.

However, the defendant said he did not try to elude an unmarked city police car but instead thought the vehicle was occupied by men who earlier had threatened him. Prosecutors Ware and Clint Averette contend that the car from which Belasco said the threats came was involved in a drag race with the defendant before he turned onto Boston Avenue.

During morning testimony, prosecutors called two witnesses to testify that Bravenec and Herring possibly had been drinking before they were involved in the collision. The state's move apparently was an attempt to avert the impact of a possible defense contention that the two principals could have been intoxicated and contributed more directly to the fatal crash.

But both witnesses said Bravenec and Herring did not appear drunk when they left the Koko Klub, 5101 Ave. Q, after staying at the bar no more than 40 minutes late June 15.

Koko Klub manager Cliff Pearson said the two men came into the club between 10:30 and 11 p.m. June 15, but stayed only 30 minutes. He said he did not pay close attention to the two men, but assumed they probably had a drink.

Pearson added, however, that because of the short amount of time spent in the club, he did not believe either man had more than two drinks.

And he said neither Bravenec, who was principal of Rush Elementary, nor former Ballenger Elementary School principal Herring appeared intoxicated when they left.

Wolffarth Elementary teacher Ann Lee told the seven-woman, five-man jury she, too, was at Koko Klub that night and sat for a while with Bravenec, whom she had known about four years, and Herring.

She agreed with Pearson that both men did not stay at the establishment much more than half an hour. And Mrs. Lee said although she was sitting with Herring and Bravenec, she did not remember whether they were drinking. That they did have a couple of drinks was a possibility, she said, but she did not remember for sure.

Mrs. Lee also testified that neither man appeared intoxicated, either when they arrived at the club or upon leaving to meet more friends.

## Doctors Will Delay Surgery On Shah

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a 50-50 chance the deposed Shah of Iran may have to undergo an "exceedingly grave" operation to remove a stuck gallstone, his doctors say.

But the medical bulletin issued Thursday by Dr. Hibbard E. Williams and Dr. Benjamin H. Kean, the first in three weeks, said the surgery would not take place for at least six to 10 weeks.

Meanwhile, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi refused comment on the international turmoil surrounding his hospitalization here.

"My continued silence is my statement," the shah said through spokesman Robert Armao.

The shah, who arrived in New York on Oct. 22 from exile in Mexico, has been resting in \$1,000-a-day quarters at New York Hospital since gallbladder surgery confirmed the presence of cancer of the lymph system.

U.S. officials have refused to grant him asylum, but they have also refused to send him back to Iran, where about 60 Americans are being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian students demanding the return of the deposed ruler.

Armao told reporters that the shah said it would be "inappropriate and insensitive" to comment because it might jeopardize the hostages.

The doctors' medical bulletin came within hours of the first public airing of a dispute between Armao and the hospital over statements and progress reports.

It was issued several hours after Armao said doctors were free to issue statements but hadn't because "they have nothing to report."

Hospital public affairs director Eamon Brennan said "none of us here at the hospital — the doctors included — is permitted to give out any information unless specifically authorized by the shah's spokesman."

"Today, Mister Armao said our doctors were free to provide information on the medical condition," Brennan said. "I had previously been told to refer all calls to Mister Armao's office."

There were at least three conflicts between what Armao said at the news conference and what Williams and Kean said in their statement.

The doctors' statement said five of 10 radiation therapy treatments for the shah's malignant lymphoma had been administered, that the treatments could be completed in about two weeks and that there was a chance an operation might be necessary to remove a gallstone stuck in the shah's bile duct.

Armao, who maintained he was repeating "exactly what they (the doctors) told me," said three treatments had been administered and that if all went well the treatments would be completed in a week.

Armao made no mention of a possible new operation. On Tuesday, his assistant, Chris Godek, denied reports of possible surgery.

Armao said surgeons plan to insert a flexible probe through a hole in the shah's stomach to try to remove a gallstone missed in the original surgery. He said the shah is still suffering from jaundice and is 30 pounds underweight.

## Texas Tech Regents Up Service Fee

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Regents today increased the student service fee for Texas Tech University students. The increase, effective in the spring semester, will raise the fee from \$3.80 per credit hour to \$4.22 per hour.

Dr. Lawrence Graves, interim president, told the board that the Student Association recommended the increase to cover operation costs of the new recreation building which is scheduled to open in March.

In other board action, regents created bachelor's and master's degree programs in computer science.

"The need for computer science has been growing in recent years, and there are two aspects of it," Graves said. "Obviously that 'almost every student needs a conversance with computers,' and that other students need training to become specialists in the field."

"In the past year or so, we've been developing a program to meet both those needs," Graves said.

The board met in closed session for about an hour and a half to discuss personnel matters. Regent Clint Formby, chairman of the presidential search, said the board did discuss names of candidates "but as far as having a firm list of finalists, it's not completed yet."

The next scheduled board meeting is in February, but Formby said, "Obviously we will have one or more meetings between now and then" to discuss the presidential search.

The board honored Regent J. Fred Bucy of Dallas with a proclamation in appreciation of the first endowed chair in the College of Engineering, established by Bucy and his wife. The minimum for such an endowment is \$600,000.

Bucy, president of Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas, is vice chairman of the Tech board of regents. He is an alumnus of Tech and The University of Texas.

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson **Pet Duck Points Out Location Of Fish**



11-16 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. "What are you trying to be...the world's greatest lover DOG?"

SPINDALE, N.C. (UPI) — Fudge appeared to be an ordinary duck when Hubert and Rose Greene found him at Lake Lure two years ago, but since then the family pet has turned into Greene's best fishing buddy.

Fudge is so good at the sport he has been barred from participating on the National Bass Trail, a series of fishing tournaments for members of the National Bass Angler Society.

Fudge doesn't catch the fish, he merely points to their location.

"One day he was watching Hubert fish when suddenly he laid it (his neck) out straight and pointed towards a bush on the side of the lake," Mrs. Greene said.

Greene threw his fishing line in the water where Fudge was pointing and caught a 4-pound bass.

"Soon it became a regular thing,"

Mrs. Greene said. "A pattern developed. Wherever Fudge pointed, Hubert would catch a fish."

Although Fudge has never assisted Greene in a tournament, his antics have made him a celebrity at boat shows and seminars and gained him at least one television appearance. His picture is even painted on the couple's van.

"Hubert is always speaking at different bass clubs and he usually takes Fudge with him," Mrs. Greene said.

"One day he got a call from Atlanta about doing a bass seminar. But they said they wanted him to do it on one condition — he brought the duck."

At one boat show in Charlotte, the duck's popularity was so overwhelming one exhibitor asked if he could borrow him for awhile to draw people to his display. The Greens, however, declined.

During the same boat show a bikini-

clad model told Mrs. Greene she was thinking of quitting her job because of the duck.

"Everyone was coming over to our display to see Fudge and no one was looking at the boats where she was modeling," Mrs. Greene said.

"One man in Charlotte offered us \$1,000 cash for him," she added. "My eswer auapespons reliability at times."

"We were at a lake in Florida and Hubert was fishing at the front of the boat. Fudge pointed behind the front

and held it," Mrs. Greene said. "I said 'duck's on point.'"

Greene told his wife he had already fished at the rear of the boat and it was useless to try again. Mrs. Greene said she finally convinced her husband to try fishing at the back of the boat again.

After casting his line several times, Greene netted a 12-pound bass — Fudge's largest prize.

Greene said Fudge has pointed to other fish, but the majority of his catches have been bass.

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# Sound Business Cited As Means To Control Health Care Costs

By PHILLIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

As health care becomes an increasingly important issue in the battle for the Democratic nomination for president, one of the nation's business leaders is taking a vocal position on how the nation can improve its health-insurance system and curb its spiraling costs.

He's Ralph S. Saul, a quiet-spoken transplanted Wall Streeter who is chairman and chief executive of INA Corp., one of the country's largest financial services companies, with revenues last year of more than \$4 billion.

The backbone of the company is Insurance Co. of North America, which traces its roots back to 1792 when it became a young nation's first stock insurance company. But a lesser-known part of the Philadelphia-based INA empire is one subsidiary that claims to be the world's largest hospital management company and another that owns and manages two health maintenance organizations with a combined enrollment of 170,000 members.

Saul speaks proudly of the quality of the services these units are delivering, and he makes no secret of INA's intentions to expand vigorously in this field — no matter which health insurance pro-

## President Expected To Approve Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say President Carter won't veto a House-passed bill that will allow more foreign meat into the country when U.S. supplies are tight and prices are high.

The House approved the bill, which reverses a 15-year-old law, this week. Carter had vetoed a similar measure last year, but two compromises apparently have changed his mind. Economists told Congress the legislation, which is now in the Senate, won't affect food prices for years.

gram the federal government finally adopts.

In fact, Saul asserts, the cost-containment bill that the Carter-White House has labeled a "must" piece of legislation could mean even more profits to INA than does the approach the company favors.

Despite this, Saul is strongly opposed to the plans put forward by the administration (as well as by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy), which, he contends, continue the federal government's mistake of paying for health care on a cost-plus basis, without any real incentive to keep costs down.

How this country should improve health care and at the same time combat the skyrocketing costs of health services is an issue engulfed by social, political, moral and financial considerations.

Thus far, business, which bears much of the cost — both directly, in the form of insurance payments, and indirectly, as a taxpayer helping to pay for the tremendous growth in health care spending by the public sector — has generally avoided getting involved in the heated debate.

But Saul contends that applying market-oriented economics to the nation's health care system will result in more, better and cheaper services. Citing four basic principles, he says any federal program should do the following:

—Foster competition among alternative plans.

—Replace the present "retroactive-cost-reimbursement system" with fixed premium financing, meaning that instead of paying for costs after they have been incurred, the federal government

would pay a flat rate to the health organization or insurer for each person covered.

—Encourage consumer participation, cost-sharing and informed choice.

—Redirect the money saved by these reforms into catastrophic insurance coverage and ultimately into expanded benefits for Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries and the extension of federally financed health coverage to the poor and the near-poor who are not presently covered.

Competition works in providing health care services, Saul says, adding that it encourages diversity, innovation and quality and enables beneficiaries to shop around for the type of care they desire.

Saul charges that by paying retroactively on a cost-plus basis, such federal programs as Medicare "reward increased spending, penalize the cost-efficient, stimulate over-investment in technology and excess capacity and encourage over-utilization of medical facilities and services."

This must be reversed, he says, by having federal government purchase health care coverage by paying fixed premiums to qualified plans. This means that the health maintenance groups and the private insurers would assume the risk, and if their costs exceeded their premium payments, they would have to absorb the losses.

At the same time, since all plans would receive the same federal payments, efficient plans offering quality service would attract the greatest number of enrollees. There would be an annual "open season" period during which

members of a plan who are dissatisfied with its service or cost could switch to a new one.

The most sensitive point in Saul's plan involves cost-sharing by partici-

pants. Right now, a person covered by Medicare, for example, pays part of the cost all along the way of treatment. Under Saul's proposal he or she would pay 25 percent of the cost from the start, but

no more than a total of \$4,500. This, he says, would essentially provide catastrophic coverage in the event of a prolonged health problem.

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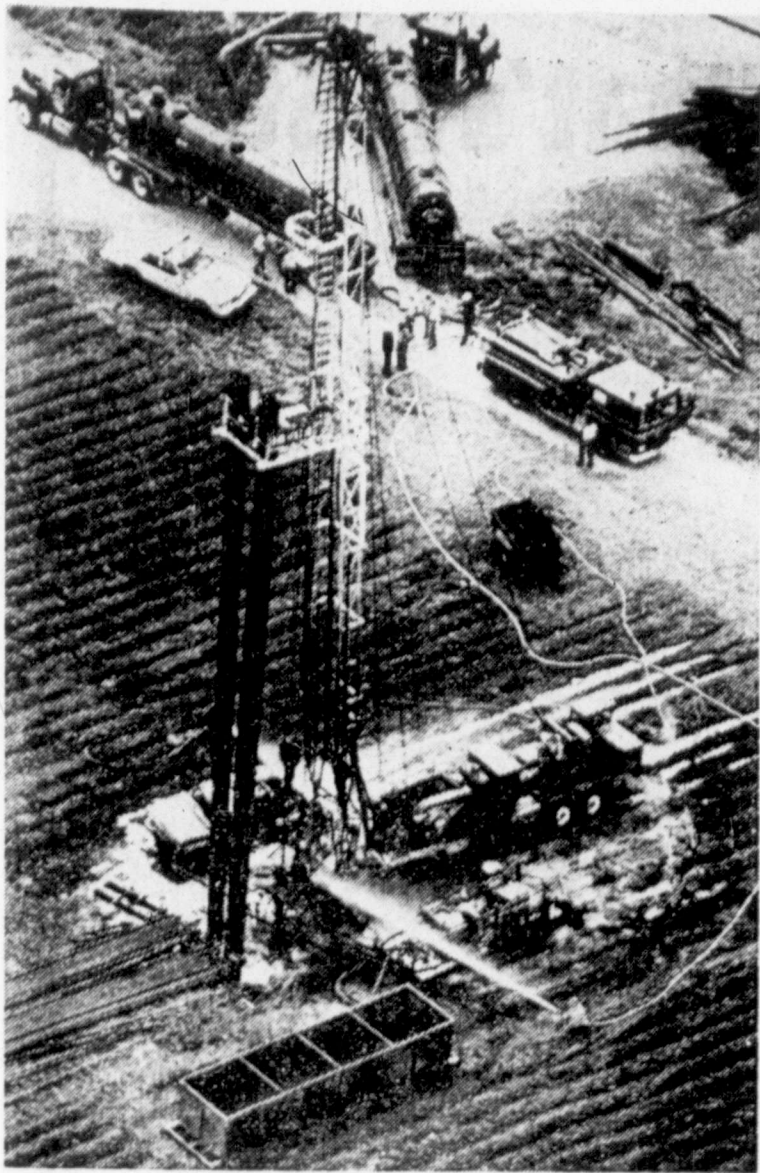
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**GAS WELL FIRE** — Firemen cool the workover rig on which at least three men were seriously burned about noon Thursday near Bishop. While working an existing gas well, the crew struck an unexpected gas pocket, causing an explosion and fire. Spokesmen for the Well Tech, Inc., owners of the rig, said there were no fatalities. (AP Laserphoto)

# Clements, Bonilla Feud

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — The governor of Texas and the national president of the nation's oldest Hispanic organization are calling each other names. One is a "gnat" and the other is "a buffoon in public office."

Gov. Bill Clements called League of United Latin American Citizens President Ruben Bonilla a "gnat" in a letter received Wednesday by a San Antonio attorney.

Bonilla, whose organization has 100,000 members, responded Thursday that it was typical of a man who is "a buffoon in public office."

Clements, a Republican who is often criticized by Bonilla and other Mexican-American leaders, berated Bonilla in a Nov. 5 letter to San Antonio attorney Fred Semaan.

Semaan had written to Clements to tell him he was leaving the Democratic Party because of "people like Ruben Bonilla." Semaan also said he was tired of Bonilla telling the president and the governor whom to appoint to vacant judgeships.

Bonilla had recently called on Clements to appoint Mexican-Americans to two recently vacated district judgeships here.

Clements replied in the letter, "I enjoyed hearing from you and am in total agreement with you regarding Ruben Bonilla. Welcome to the club! I have told Ruben to his face to calm down and stay out of business. He's a gnat. I agree 100 percent with you in this matter and appreciate your taking the time to express your views to me."

The letter was written on governor's office stationery and signed by Clements.

"The letter comes as no surprise," Bonilla said Thursday by phone from Harlingen.

"I would rather be a gnat who occasionally takes a stand against the gover-

nor's policies than a buffoon in public office. I would rather be a gnat who fights the governor's callousness for the Hispanic community than a man who has a knack for nothing," added Bonilla.

"I am not offended, but I am somewhat surprised that the state's chief executive officer would attack a Hispanic organization and its leader."

"Clements' pattern is consistently anti-Hispanic, anti-minority. He now has to resort to name calling that is typical of his negative leadership," continued the LULAC president.

"I leave it to the Hispanic community to determine its response to the governor by its actions in the next election."

**Local State**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, Nov. 16, 1979

**GRAFFITI**  
1176

**INFLATION  
IS LIKE  
A POKER  
GAME—  
THE SKY'S  
THE LIMIT**

## City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 16, 1979

Accidents	9,081
Deaths	20
Injuries	2,005
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	7,621
Deaths	35
Injuries	2,049



I feel I properly represent Hispanic sentiment in this state. The governor does not."

Clements spokesman Jon Ford said in Austin that he knew nothing about the Nov. 5 letter. Clements was not available for comment.

Clements has made several trips to newly oil-rich Mexico to improve relations.

"The governor has shown a great in-

terest in Mexico's oil, but rejects its people," charged Bonilla.

Bonilla said that Clements has reminded him in personal meetings that Bonilla and a vast majority of other Mexican-Americans voted in 1978 for Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill.

"He has told me never to expect any help from the governor's office," said Bonilla.

## Many Lubbock Residents To Receive New Numbers

Southwestern Bell will be changing about 2,750 telephone numbers in southwest Lubbock Saturday morning.

"Customers in an area generally bounded by Loop 289 on the north, Ulica Avenue on the east, Upland on the west and the city limits on the south will have new telephone numbers beginning with 794 starting Saturday," said district manager Bob McNamara.

"Most of the numbers are changing completely," McNamara added.

All old telephone numbers will be intercepted, and the new number given out by the company.

The change is being made to coincide with the delivery of the new Lubbock telephone directory which begins Monday.

"This isn't a change we like to make because we realize it is an inconvenience to some of our customers," McNamara said. "We've tried to minimize that inconvenience through early notification of customers, referring calls and making the changes simultaneous with directory delivery."

"But without the addition of this new central office, we would run out of telephone lines and numbers in our Swift central office and not be able to serve new customers in the rapidly growing southwest part of the city. Our new office at 98th Street and Frankford Avenue has an ultimate capacity to serve more than 10,000 customers; so we can accommodate growth for the foreseeable future."

## New 'Birthing Room' Provides Hospital Care, Home Setting

By KIM COBB  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Given the choice between having a baby at home or in a hospital, many women probably would shudder at the thought of a home delivery.

But Health Sciences Center Hospital's new "birthing room" offers the best of both worlds — hospital care in a home-like atmosphere.

Hospital officials staged a news conference Thursday afternoon to unveil the converted delivery

room. The room is designed to accommodate the woman and any family members she wishes present during labor, delivery and recovery.

The room, on the same wing as other delivery rooms, has been set up like a normal bedroom with a sitting area. The hospital's maintenance department built the full-size bed while other lounge furniture and an old-fashioned bassinet also have been provided.

Dr. Harlan Giles, associate chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at HSCH, said there has been a great deal of public demand for the birthing room. Now that most people aren't afraid to have fathers present in the delivery room, Giles says people are beginning to believe having the fathers present is actually beneficial.

"We found out dads aren't going to pass out on the delivery room floor," Giles said. And the bonding process between father and child can be improved if the

See HSCH Page 13

**HONOLULU**  
Hawaii's capital city, Honolulu, which means "sheltered bay" in the Hawaiian language, was a small village when visited by Westerners for the first time in two British ships in 1786, eight years after Capt. James Cook had discovered the islands.

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# Cloth World

## SECRET "Pom-Pom" DISCOUNT SALE

### ENDS SUNDAY, NOV. 18th

YOU HAVE WON 10%-15%-20%-25% DISCOUNT

The least you can win is a WHOPPING 10% Discount  
OFF Everything you buy at REGULAR PRICE  
November 16, 17 & 18-Friday, Saturday & Sunday

You Must Bring This Coupon

10% 15% 20% 25%

ONE \$25 SHOPPING FREE SPREE

**Cloth World Coupon**

CLOTH WORLD'S SECRET "POM-POM" DISCOUNT SALE

COUPON VALID November 16, 17 & 18

IMPORTANT: FOR THIS OFFER TO BE VALID, THIS COUPON Must be presented at either Cloth World for their SEAL and must have your name and address registered on it.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

YOU MUST HAVE THIS COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE

**Cloth World Coupon**

Prices Good November 16, 17 & 18  
COUPON GOOD Fri., Sat. & Sun. only

**PATTERNS** SALE 1/2 PRICE

NOTICE: \$5.00 Minimum Purchase in Fabric and Notions-Excluding Your Pattern Purchase Required to use this Coupon at Half Price. Simplicity, McCall, Butterick, Vogue and W.ester.

PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

**Cloth World Coupon**

Prices Good November 16, 17 & 18  
COUPON GOOD Fri., Sat. & Sun. only

**ASSORTED NARROW LACE** SALE 1c YARD

Measure your own Valves to \$1.95 yard. Over 1,000 yards to choose from. Cotton and nylon.

One coupon per customer

PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

LIMIT 10 YARDS PER CUSTOMER

**Cloth World Coupon**

Prices Good November 16, 17 & 18  
COUPON GOOD Fri., Sat. & Sun. only

**Ruffled Eyelet Trim** 3 YARDS \$1.00

Special purchase of white gathered eyelet trim. Permanent press.

Sizes 1/2", 3/4" and 1"

PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

LIMIT 6 YARDS PER CUSTOMER

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COUPON GOOD Fri., Sat. & Sun. only

**ASS'T REMNANTS** 75% OFF

Now 1/2 Off or Our Regular 1/2 Price From Our Regular Stock

REGULAR PRICE

PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

SLIDE ROAD STORE  
5310 SLIDE ROAD  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9  
Closed Sunday  
Open Saturday 9:30 to 7  
PHONE 792-4414

# Cloth World

34th Street Store  
3123 34th Street  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9  
Closed Saturday  
Open Sunday 10 to 6  
Phone 792-4451

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Nov. 16, 1979

## Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: I'm an 18-year-old girl with a problem I can't talk to anybody about. I am very shy, and just don't know how to say no to people.

About three months ago I went to bed with a guy I babysit for — I'll call him "Mr. M." He's divorced and has two little kids. Even though I knew it was wrong for me to go to bed with him, I didn't know how to turn him down without hurting his feelings.

"Mr. M." is a nice person, but he doesn't consider me in his class, or care about me as a person. He's dating a woman his age (35) who sometimes sleeps over.

Now that I've gone to bed with "Mr. M." five or six times, I don't know how to refuse him. I don't feel anything special for him, like I did for the guy I went steady with last year.

I want to quit baby-sitting for this man, but I really like his kids and they are crazy about me. Also, I'm too shy to tell him what's on my mind. What should I do?

CAN'T SAY NO

DEAR CAN'T: You CAN say no, and you MUST! Your problem is not "shyness," it's a very low self-esteem and lack of confidence. You need more help than I can give you in a letter. Please see a professional at your local mental health clinic. You must learn to assert yourself, and put an end to allowing yourself to be used.

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I read an interesting study the other morning that stated more and more fathers are experiencing the "empty nest" syndrome.

"We are living in a time of house husbands, father images, and husbands who share the burden of child raising," the survey said. "It's not uncommon for fathers to be depressed, and feel empty and restless when their children leave home."

"That," I said, putting down the paper, "is a bunch of horsefeathers."

"I don't think it's horsefeathers at all," said my husband. "What you're saying is that I don't share the same love and concern for our children that you do. Why, I miss all four of them."

"We only had three," I amended.

"Are you sure? No matter there isn't a day goes by that I don't think back on the good times we had as a family. Remember that wonderful summer we camped on the Atlantic Ocean and dug for clams? We all sat around the campfire and ate them like popcorn."

"It wasn't the Atlantic Ocean. It was Lake Larvae, and it WAS popcorn because you couldn't find where the clams hid."

"Whatever. I really miss those kids. There were a lot of fun times and a lot of trying times. I miss those too. Remember when our second-born came to me and said, 'Dad, will you teach me how to drive?'"

"I'll never forget it. You sent him to the Kamikaze Driving School and it set us back \$175."

"Gosh, those were good times — the broken legs — the broken skulls — the million and one emergencies that are parenthood."

"You never showed up for an emergency in your life!"

"But I called! Didn't I call?"

"Look, I know you love your children, but somehow men just don't get as involved in the lives of their children as mothers do."

He stood up stiffly. "I'm going to tell you something I've never told you before. I don't know why. Maybe I'm so macho I didn't want you to think I was weak or soft, but when my little girl walked out that door and said, 'Bye, Dad,' something in me died. I remembered the little ponytail and how we were always looking for rubber bands on doorknobs, little dolls crunching underfoot, grape bubblegum kisses and that wonderful feeling when she threw her arms around my neck and said, 'I love you, Daddy.' You never knew the pain when she left. If you did you never showed it."

"I never showed it because she never left. She's still at home."

He was silent a minute. Then he said, "Are you sure?"

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STYLE SHOW — The Texas Lamplighters Chapter of ABWA will present a style show at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Modeling this year's styles from Lil Mam Selle and Jones-Roberts Casuals are from left, Oia Hamilton, Gail Thompson and Lucy Dennis. (Staff Photo)

**Anderson Bros.**  
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers

**FINE CHINA FOR THANKSGIVING**

**Save 33 1/3% on ROYAL DOULTON FINE CHINA**

Just in time for the Holidays ahead, Anderson's bring you 33 1/3% savings on lovely Royal Doulton Fine china in 4-piece place setting plus bread and butter plates, fruit saucers and individual all purpose bowls. Light-hearted patterns, and deceptively robust; it carries a full two-year warranty! You can bake in it and it's dishwasher safe... and Royal Doulton guarantees to replace, at no charge to you, any piece chipped, cracked or broken during two years normal home use. Come in and see our exciting patterns. One is perfect for your lifestyle... now at 33 1/3% savings.

Kingwood

## What's In Store



To enhance the holiday mood in your home,

Place a soft glowing Angel Candle in the room.

This beautifully designed natural or white candle by Faroy is made up of three glorious angels in a circle facing outward. The inner glow of the candle accents the features of each delicate wax structure. Make a nice center piece or just as decoration. 9.00

Gifts



Dress for the Holiday Spirit... in a new Cocktail Dress...

Be exciting. Feel Elegant... You'll steal the party in a high-fashion cocktail dress with a divinely Pleated Jacket. Choose from an easy flowing raspberry or jade color. 78.00

Focus

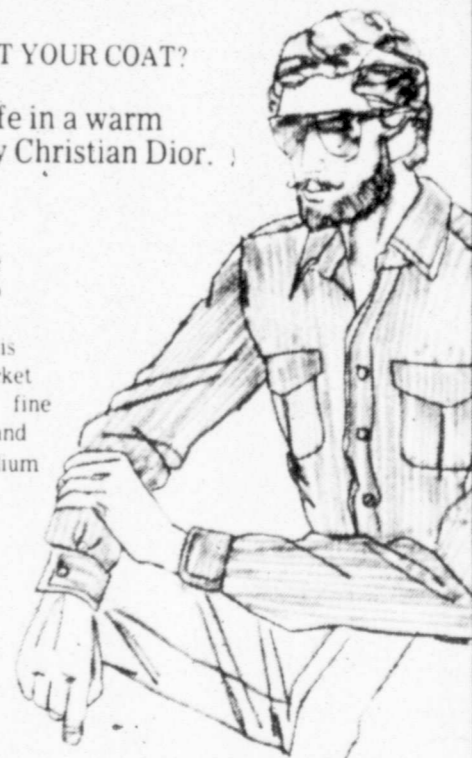
DID YOU FORGET YOUR COAT?

Well, you'll be safe in a warm Corduroy Shirt by Christian Dior.

Look and feel handsome in a long sleeve shirt made of easy to care for polyester cotton blend. This smart-look in two pocket shirt is designed of fine pinwale corduroy and is available in medium blue, rust, taupe and natural.

S-M-L-XL 37.50

Men's

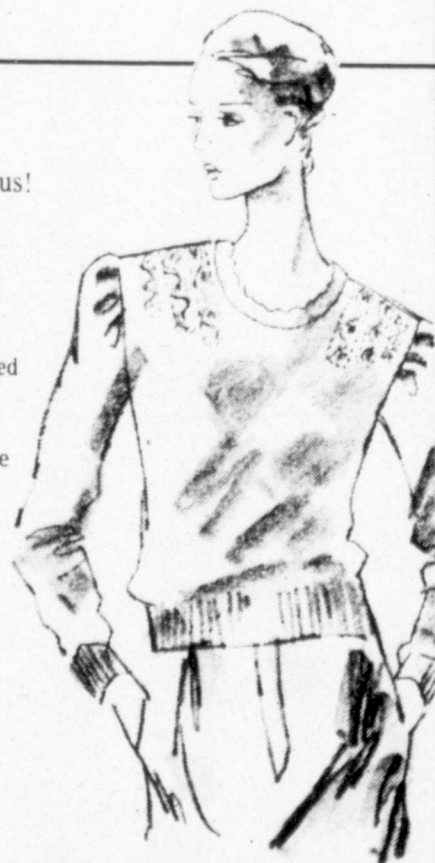


It's Absolutely Gorgeous!

The Sweater with padded shoulders. You'll look astounding in a classy white sweater with padded shoulders by Persephone Jones. The attractively beaded yoke would make any woman feel feminine.

28.00

Impact



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CAMP SHOPPING CENTER

# RAFF & HALL DRUG STORES

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**\$799** Plus Tax

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BRING THIS AD FOR SPECIAL SAVINGS

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**\$499** Plus Tax

With AD

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These beautiful simulated diamond rings look so real that millionaires and movie stars wear them and keep their genuine diamonds safely in Bank Vaults; their friends can't tell the difference!

Come see our outstanding collection... princess rings, cocktail rings, wedding sets and men's rings all included. Some with genuine opal, jade, garnet, onyx, abalone and tiger eye stones.

COME SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION!

JEWELRY ON DISPLAY 9:00 A.M. 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

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Why be disappointed?  
FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS AT THEIR BEST BUY Prater's

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- Smoked Turkey Boneless Breast
- Brown 'n' Serve Turkeys
- Oven Ready Dressing
- Country Cured Bacon
- Long Cured Boneless and Regular Hams

FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE NOW!  
You will agree they are better at

**Prater's 745-2727**  
114th STREET and SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVE

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AND...  
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deals...  
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1 +...  
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espec...  
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from...  
EASY GO...  
going clo...  
pant are ma...  
PEA...  
1 cup pe...  
3/4 cup b...  
1 1/2 cups...  
1 tsp. gr...  
12 oz. f...  
Blend p...  
smooth. S...  
rather soft...  
coconut or...  
nut butter...  
coconut an...  
pletely. C...  
room temp...

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ AKQ105  
♣ 82  
♦ 8  
♦ QJ97

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ 32      ♦ J984  
♣ J10964      ♣ K3  
♦ Q854      ♦ KJ72  
♦ A10      ♦ 643

**SOUTH**  
♦ 76  
♣ A75  
♦ A1093  
♦ K852

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

Dear Charlie:  
In many ways, I am conservative in my approach to bridge. It seems to me that many of the newfangled conventions give away more than they gain. That is especially true in the play of the cards. Consider this hand from one of my team's

matches in the Deauville event we won.

Our bidding needs some explanation. My response of one no trump to partner's major-suit opening bid was forcing for one round. North's rebid of two clubs might have been made on a three-card suit, and my rebid of two no trump described a balanced hand of 11-12 points. Out of respect for his excellent spade suit, partner now judged that his hand was worth a raise to game. The same contract was reached at the other table.

At both tables West led the jack of hearts. A glance at my opponents' convention card revealed that they were playing a modern system of opening leads. One feature of their methods was that against no trump, the lead of a jack denied a higher honor.

I had no problem. Since the king of hearts had to be with East, I played low from dummy and allowed the jack to win. West continued with the ten of hearts. I again played low from dummy, and captured East's king with the ace. It was a simple matter to force out the ace of clubs, and

I ended up making ten tricks even though the spades did not run.

At the other table our partners did not have the "advantage" of being able to use such sophisticated opening lead methods. Here, too, West led the heart jack, but this could have been from either a suit headed by K-J-10 or simply J-10. Declarer delayed making a decision by ducking the first heart, but he faced the problem again when West continued with the ten. After some moments of agonized thought, declarer elected to put up dummy's queen. East covered with the king, and the contract could no longer be made.

If declarer won the ace, West would be able to run the hearts after getting in with the ace of clubs. Declarer made a valiant try by allowing the king of hearts to win, but East had

no trouble finding the diamond shift, which defeated the hand two tricks.

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

**LLANO ESTACADO**  
The Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

Winners were: first, Pauly Cope and Brian Keaus; second, Betty Anthony and Dorothy Thompson and third, Bobbie Smith and Jim Hendrix.

The club will meet again Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Bridge Center for a National Charity game. Participants from all over the nation will be playing at the same time with the same computer dealt hands.

### 49'ERS

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

North-South first place winners were Elsie Shurtleff and Pug Mahon; second, Allie Oldham and Polly Ramsey and third, Marion Courtney and Velma Woodson.

East-West first place winners were Dolores Michelmore and Mimi Schoolcraft; second, Lillian Lokey and Ruth Willingham and third, Dorothy Newton and Bessie Wickliffe.

The club will meet again Monday in the Bridge Center.

## Bridal Courtesies

### FRANCES HEIRMAN

Frances Ann Heirman, bride-elect of Edwin Wilkerson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Marshall Anderson. There were six cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Lucile Heirman of Lamesa, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Lorene Wilkerson, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

### CINDY ALEN

Cindy Alen, bride-elect of Ellis Dean, was honored with a kitchen shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Stokes. Leta James cohosted the event.

Special guests were Sue Allen, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Coy W. Dean, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

### RELISH-LIKE TREAT

This relish-like salad gets its refreshing flavor from sweet Spanish onions. Peel and thinly slice 1 medium sweet Spanish onion to measure 2 cups. Combine with 1 large cucumber, thinly sliced. Heat 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 up vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt to boiling. Pour over vegetables. Refrigerate overnight, stirring occasionally. Makes six servings.

**Hangan's**  
famous restaurant  
remember our hot, spicy french onion soup  
3827 50th



EASY GOING CLOTHES — Designer Patti Cappalli interprets loungewear as easy-going clothes that can entertain at home or go out for casual evenings. The tunic and pant are made of Acrilan-and-polyester terry velour.

## FOOD FAIRE

### PEANUT COCONUT DROPS

1 cup peanut butter  
1/4 cup honey  
1 1/2 cups raisins  
1 tsp. grated orange peel  
12 ozs. frozen grated coconut  
Blend peanut butter and honey until smooth. Stir in raisins. Mixture will be rather soft. Blend in orange peel. Spread coconut on a flat dish or tray. Top peanut butter mixture by teaspoonfuls onto coconut and roll in coconut to coat completely. Cover and chill or let stand at room temperature until dry.

## SELF HYPNOSIS CLASSES

### LEARN TO:

- LOSE WEIGHT
- STOP SMOKING
- CONTROL HABITS
- ACHIEVE GOALS

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NOVEMBER 17TH & 18TH  
3:00 PM TO 6:00 PM

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52ND & AVE. Q LUBBOCK  
FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL 799-8563

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**10% off**

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- HEDSTROM
- SIMMONS
- STROLEE

Includes:

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- ROCKERS • TABLE AND CHAIRS
- STROLLERS • HIGH CHAIRS
- WALL HANGINGS

10AM to 6PM

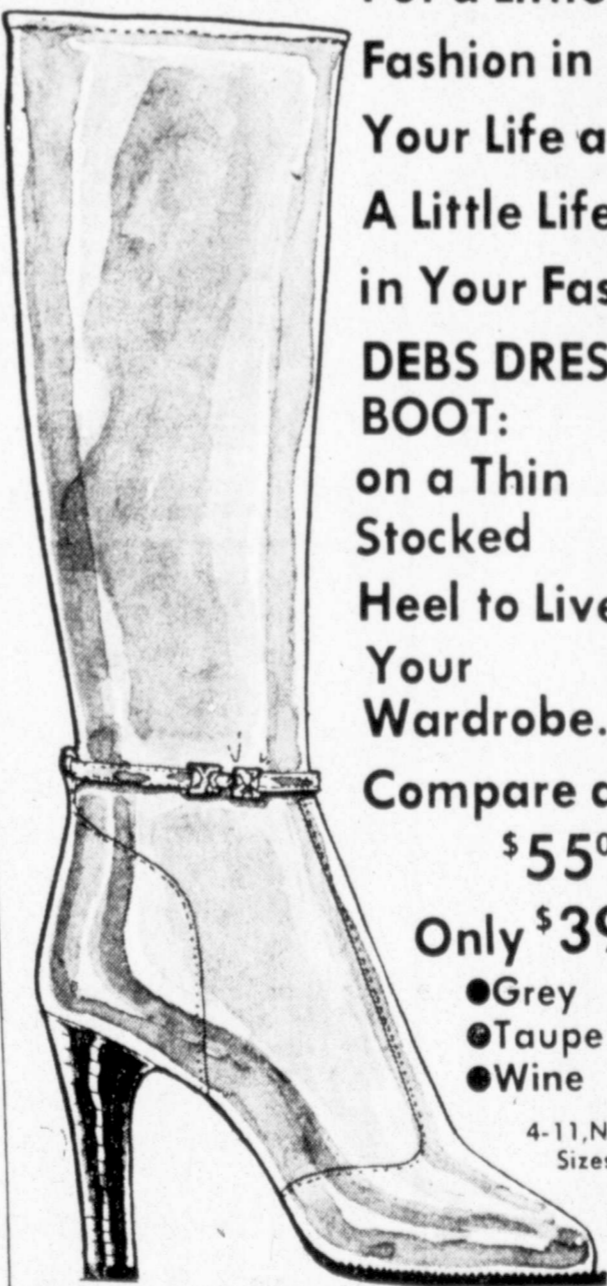
4912 50th

795-1584

**Baby WORLD**

## CALIFORNIA DEBS

Put a Little Fashion in Your Life and A Little Life in Your Fashion. DEBS DRESSY BOOT: on a Thin Stocked Heel to Liven Your Wardrobe. Compare at \$55.00 Only \$39.90



- Grey
- Taupe
- Wine

4-11, N&M Widths  
Sizes over 10, 12, more

**Famous Brand SHOES**  
50th & Knoxville Open Thur. til 8 p.m.

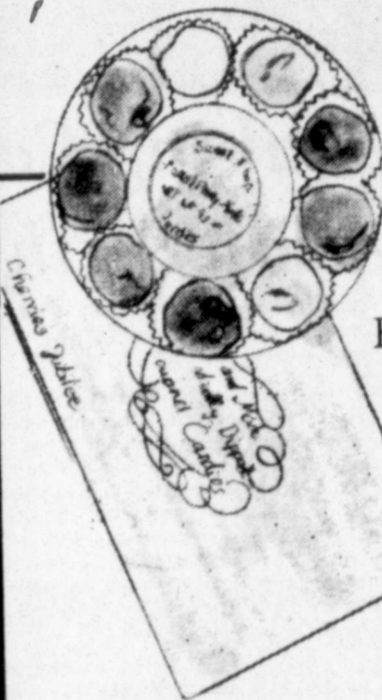
# What's In Store

Never be without a friend... in Cartoon Character Jeans...

Is there a mouse on your pocket? Yes, it's Mickey Mouse...or is it Tweety bird...the Road Runner...or Yosemite Sam! Hurry now and choose a denim jean with character! 3-13. 36.00



Junior



For the Connoisseur of candies...

Try our new Gourmet Candies...

Without a doubt, you'll find this handmade...and hand dipped candy the most heavenly tasting of all...And with absolutely no preservatives added. Come to our Sweet Shop now.

## Sweet Shop



No Preservatives Added

Candy

## Normandy

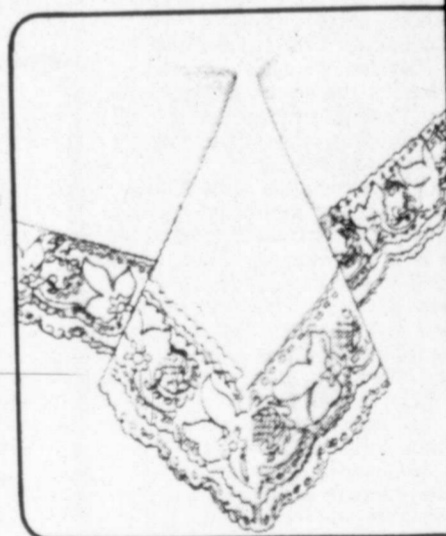
NORMANDY TABLECLOTHS....

A Look of Elegance....

Whether for the holidays or just a nice home cooked meal, your table will look divine draped in a lace edge tablecloth by Sunweave. Choose from a variety of styles in red, white and bone.

- Oval & Oblong... 67 x 90 .....22.00
- Oval & Oblong... 64 x 104 ..... 24.00
- Round...67" .....20.00
- Round...90" .....26.00

Linen

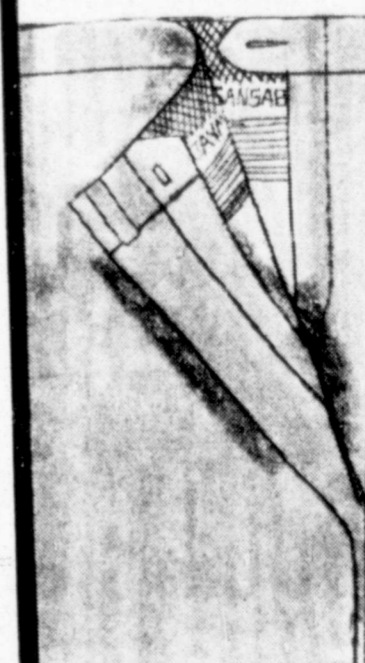


For the Unbelievable Feeling of Comfort...

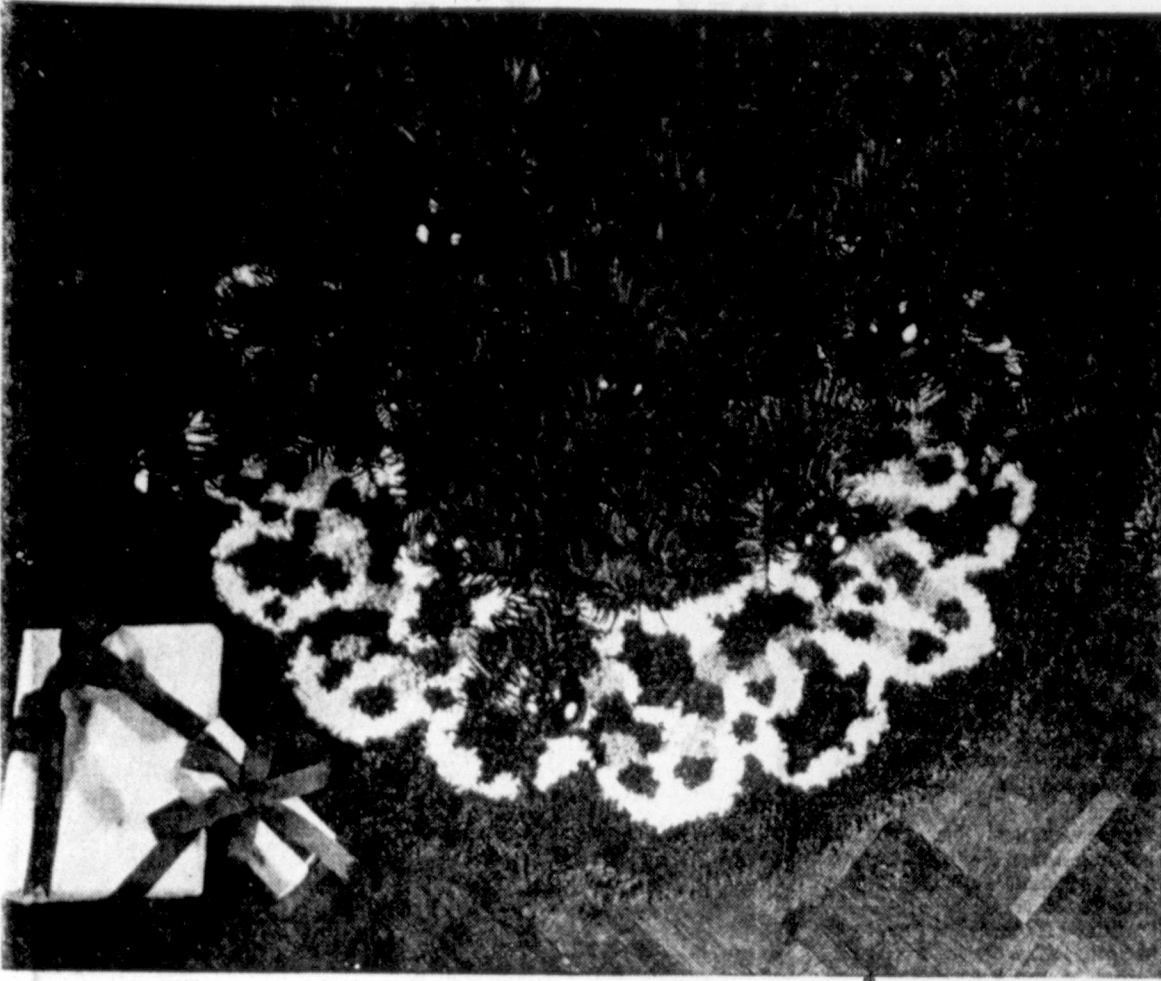
Try on a pair of Sansabelt Slacks by Jaymar....

You'll never settle for any other. This stunning dress slack is available in both navy and dark brown, polyester wool blend. 45.00

Men's



**DUNLAPS**  
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



## Ornament Making Can Start Holiday Season With Style

Christmas time is family time. For many of us, the most joyous remembrance of Christmas is the decorating of the tree, especially when we lent a hand in making the ornaments. This holiday season why not let every member of the family experience this special pride? Simply arrange a trim-making time when everyone can get together to create decorations for home and tree. It's a spirited way to start the season in style, and it will bring satisfying results.

Before you begin your decoration, decide upon an over-all theme. Choose a color scheme and a single motif such as angels, bells, snowflakes or whatever you'd like to be your predominant ornament. You needn't limit yourself to one symbol, but make sure it is dominant so it will unify all your decorations.

Once you have a plan, scour the multitude of craft magazines and books devoted to the subject of making Christmas decorations and ornaments. Keep in

mind the age and limitations of each member of the family so everyone will be able to join in the fun.

Make a list of all the materials you need, then gather and store them together so they'll be on hand when you're ready to make your decorations. Plan to begin early. Leave enough time to make all the ornaments you'll need. The first of December is a good time to start. Not only will you be able to schedule several trim-making times but you'll enjoy the family togetherness and you'll be ready for the festive days ahead.

If you'd like a project the entire family will enjoy, the candy cane tree skirt here is just what you're looking for. Because latch hook is such a simple craft, even the youngest fingers can master the basic knots. And latch hook is also the kind of craft any member of your family can pick up and work on at his leisure.

Everything needed to make this tree

skirt (except for the latch hook tool) is available in the kit, which include 3/4 pre-printed mesh canvas, polyester yarn and full instructions. The finished skirt measures 40 inches in diameter.

For Candy Cane Tree Skirt, order kit No. 14840 for \$39.99 plus \$2.95 for postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, order, and remittance to Creative Home Crafts Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free 800-228-3300.

Our policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

## Extreme Cold Can Play Havoc With Cameras, Film, People

By SANDY COLTON  
Associated Press Writer

I'm home, alone, in a cabin atop Bleeker mountain in upstate New York.

It's a cold, dreary day. Outside there's a light snow falling. In the distance against a brown-gray background of leafless trees that only a few weeks ago were a blaze of reds and yellows. Apples, looking like Christmas-tree bulbs, cling stubbornly to the otherwise bare limbs of two trees.

Occasionally I see a hunter drive by, but otherwise it's quiet and peaceful. I'm here for a rest on a long overdue vacation. I love the solitude, especially after the cacophony of New York City, it's hard to relax and unwind.

In a few months, just north of here at Lake Placid, we'll be busy photographing the Winter Olympics and there will be a lot of problems — problems inherent with cold-weather picture-taking like broken film, static electricity, fogged lenses, erratic shutter speeds, dead batteries and freezing photographers.

It's been known to get as cold as 50 and more degrees below zero up this way, and that doesn't even count the wind-chill factor. Cold like that can play havoc with cameras, film and people.

If you are, or want to be, a winter photographer, here are a few tips to help you combat some of those problems.

First, get yourself some large, plastic ZipLoc bags. Before you enter a warm building, coming in from the dry cold, seal your camera and lenses in these bags. Moving from the cold into a warm building causes condensation to form on the camera and lenses and it takes some time for this to dry out. The condensation will form on the bags, not on your equipment, so you'll be ready when it's time to go out and shoot again.

Inversely, load and unload your film outdoors, under the protection of your jacket, and keep your film sealed in its vapor-tight package, which maintains the correct relative humidity, until it's needed.

Carry your camera, extra lenses and batteries inside your jacket where they will be kept warm by your body heat and protected from wind and snow.

If you do get snow on your camera, brush or shake it off. Don't blow it off. The heat of your breath will melt the snow which will then turn to ice.

Some recommend that you winterize your camera and lenses — that is have the lubricants removed and replaced with lubricants that do not thicken in cold weather.

That's an expensive process and we've found that many times it isn't necessary. Many manufacturers are already using new, all-purpose lubricants that do not thicken in cold weather.

If you find that you are getting erratic shutter speeds in the cold, or that your lens diaphragm is sticking, you may need winterization.

Your biggest problem is going to be breaking film and static electricity discharges that show up on film looking

like lightning streaks or a bunch of small spots.

Film gets very brittle in the cold, and the cold, dry air encourages static discharges when the film is moved rapidly. The only sure way to beat this problem is to wind the film very slowly but steadily from frame to frame.

It's best not to use a motor wind and certainly not a motor rewind which will almost surely result in static, if not broken film. Rewind the film by hand,

slowly but steadily.

If you must use a motor drive, keep the camera warm inside your jacket until it's time to take the picture and then get the camera back inside your jacket as soon as the picture has been made.

There are blimps, small bags with optical glass in the front and a pocket for a hand warmer inside which can be used to keep the camera warm when it must remain exposed to the cold for a long time.

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Urgently Needed  
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**Stamp Collections**

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Top Prices Paid  
**Faust Stamp & Coin**

South Plains Mall-Lubbock

# Nations Issuing Stamps Of Endangered Wildlife

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

Preservation of wildlife has become a universal campaign as many species are threatened with extinction. To help publicize these efforts, nations throughout the world are issuing postage stamps illustrating some of these threatened animals.

The Island of Jersey began its campaign in 1959 with the creation of the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust for the purpose of providing a sanctuary where threatened mammals, birds and reptiles could be established and breeding programs implemented to re-establish the various species.

On the 10th anniversary of its campaign, Jersey has issued five new stamps featuring breeds which are almost extinct in their own habitat. This is the third set of stamps by Jersey for this purpose. The other stamps were released in 1971 and 1972.

The 6-pence depicts the Pink Pigeon, one of the world's rarest birds, found in Mauritius and the Mascarene Islands. There were only 35 such pigeons in existence in 1976. The 8-pence shows the Orang-Utan, found mainly in the tropical forests of Borneo and Sumatra. They are considered the rarest and most severely threatened of the great apes.

The 10½-pence pictures the Bare-faced Ibis, a rare bird no longer found in Europe where it once thrived but now found in small quantities on the Turkish-Syrian border. The 13-p illustrates the Lowland Gorilla.

Only three distinct races of these gorillas remain, and they inhabit the tropical forests of equatorial Africa. The 15-p features the Rodrigues Island Fruit Bat, found only in tropical climes. In 1976 the total population of these rare bats numbered 130, all in one colony on the Indian Ocean Island of Rodrigues.

Each of the stamps bears the vignette profile portrait of Queen Elizabeth II in the upper right corner and the inscription "Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust" in the upper left section.

As previously announced, the first-day covers of the new 15-cent U.S. stamp honoring Vietnam veterans can be ordered prior to Nov. 26. The adhesive features the service ribbon for the Vietnam Service medal, an emblem of special significance to the many thousands of Americans who saw duty there.

Although the stamp is a regular issue, it is being printed in the standard commemorative size. The colors are yellow, red, green, blue and brown.

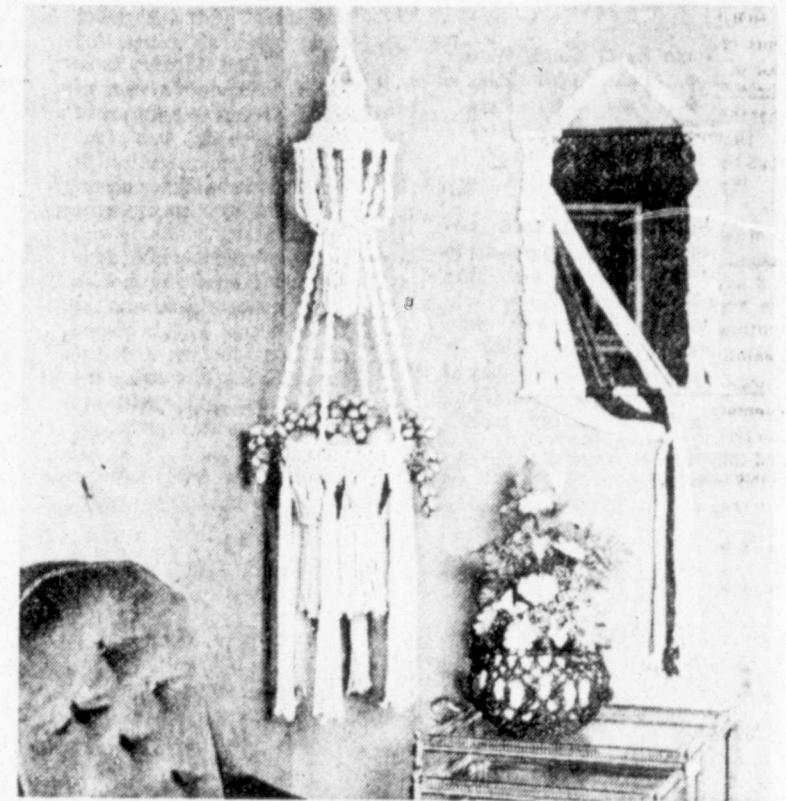
If you prefer to purchase your own stamp at your local post office and fix it to your own envelope, you will receive preferential treatment. All envelopes must be addressed and peelable return-address labels are recommended. Place the stamp in the upper right corner and the return address on the right side near the bottom. Send no later than Nov. 26

to: "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Arlington, Va. 22210."

Should you wish the USPS to affix the stamp, then follow the same procedure for addressing and send to: "Vietnam Veterans Stamp, Postmaster, Arlington, Va. 22210." Enclose a money order of 15 cents per stamp.

Spotlight on

*Hobbies/Crafts*



## Macramé Still Popular Art Form Across U.S.

Macramé is still one of the most popular art forms nationwide. Your home can become a showplace with macramé beauties in every room. If the nursery needs a little brightening up, macramé a "lullaby hanger" that holds a plant as well as a stack of diapers. Also, make a baby cover-up in matching colors to accent the crib. Is the rocking chair in the nursery also? Well, even if it's in the den, macramé a rocking chair cozy that is attractive and comfortable.

For something different in the entry way, frame a mirror with a macramé border (as pictured here). And for a truly elegant bathroom, create a macramé magazine rack, shelves, and tissue box cover. Each project comes complete

with a materials list, step-by-step directions, and diagrams. All materials are available at craft and hobby shops.

To obtain the 15-page instruction booklet Macramé For Everyday Living, GM18, please send \$1.75 (includes 1st class postage & handling) by check or money order to: Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409.

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The Hawaiian volcano of Kilauea has erupted more than 30 times in the past 25 years.



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# Diplomats Doubt Blockade Would Be Invoked

By OTTO C. DOELLING  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran, once regarded as the United States' policeman in the Persian Gulf but now as America's foe, is in a position to cut off the flow of 60 percent of the world's oil — by blockading the narrow Strait of Hormuz, the outlet from gulf oil nations to the world's sea lanes.

But, despite the crisis provoked by the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Western diplomatic sources in the Iranian capital rule out such drastic Iranian action.

"Arab gulf states, particularly Iraq, would consider that a very aggressive act. So I don't think the Iranians would dare do it," commented one diplomatic source reached by telephone from Nicosia. He added that the United States probably would deploy its Middle East and carrier-led Indian Ocean naval forces to break any blockade.

Iran's heavy dependence on foreign food and other imports from the West also militates against a sea blockade.

At its narrowest, the Strait of Hormuz forms a 24-mile water gap between southwestern Iran and the pro-Western sultanate of Oman.

But the strait's shipping lane actually is only about two miles wide and snakes through dangerous shoals. Tankers pass through the strait at the rate of one every 12 minutes.

An AP correspondent who recently visited Oman reported that leaders there say they regard mining of the channel as the biggest potential threat. The strait is about 200 feet deep most of the way across and this should enable vessels to pass around any ship purposely sunk in an effort to block the channel.

Some Arab states would like to see some American military presence in the area, but not necessarily in the gulf itself. Conservative Arab oil states much prefer to have U.S. naval forces "over the horizon" in the Indian Ocean as a deterrent to Soviet penetration. They fear a U.S. presence in the gulf would invite a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the area.

The closest thing to an American base in the Persian Gulf is a "supply facility" on the gulf island emirate of Bahrain for the U.S. Navy's five-ship Mid-east force.

The fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, unofficial Iranian claims on Bahrain and fears of the spread of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution have heightened concern over gulf security among Arab states on the littoral. Impetus was added by Iranian naval maneuvers in the gulf two months ago.

Earlier this week, Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, Saudi Arabia's deputy premier and commander of its national guard, was quoted in an interview with a Jordanian newspaper as suggesting that a regional force be formed for "true self-defense of the oil-rich countries, which are the target of many ambitions."

"Saudi Arabia," he was quoted as saying, "believes that defense should come from inside of the gulf area and not from outside." The prince appeared to be voicing Saudi objections to a reported Omani plan to defend the Strait of Hormuz with Western help.

Under the Omani plan, oil producers and leading consumer nations — notably the United States, Britain, West Germany and Japan — would be expected to combine their financial, material and technical resources.

The Arab oil-rich states of the gulf, which do not include Oman, would provide funds to buy patrol boats, reconnaissance aircraft and electronic surveillance equipment from the West. Western powers would provide the expertise.

Iraq denounced the Omani plan and accused its sultan, Qaboos ben Saeed, of intending to play the West's "small policeman" in the gulf.

Iraq, which until recently purchased the bulk of its weapons from the Soviet Union, advanced a counter-scheme for the collective security of Arab gulf states.

According to Arab press reports, the Iraqi plan contains internal security features. This reflects the concern of Arab leaders that their Moslem Shiite minorities might be stirred up to follow Khomeini's lead.

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## Worried Students Face INS Interviews

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Iranian students crowding the hallway outside the door of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office were resigned to what they considered a certainty.

"Democracy under pressure, that is what you are seeing," said Reza Mobaraz. "We will be deported, that is absolute."

Mobaraz, 25, a San Jacinto College student, arrived at the Federal Building at 8 a.m. Thursday and spent the next five hours standing, squatting, leaning, shuffling among the 125 young people snaking down the corridors.

Each clutched the all important documentation — passports, transcripts, tuition receipts. At the front of the line, behind the closed doors, waited the dreaded INS interviews.

"They are very rude," Mobaraz said of the interviewers. "That is what I've heard."

The surrounding students nodded, confident they would be blamed for pre-conceived ills and ultimately be made scapegoats for the actions in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"We are cut off economically," Mobaraz said. "We can't receive any money. We can't work in the 7-11. We don't have the private funds to last long. We are not wealthy people. What can I do?"

He shrugged and his friends leaned forward, eager to state the points each knew would evoke American sympathies. If only they could be heard, they pleaded, the Americans would understand their frustrations and return the shah and the hostages would be set free.

A litany of American mistakes, real and imagined, rolled off their tongues.

Atom bombs in Japan, millions killed in Vietnam, the CIA in Chile, Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger's support of the shah in exchange for a share of his looted wealth, President Carter's refusal to return the shah while championing human rights.

"And still Americans walk the earth as a proud people," Mobaraz said and stormed away as Hossein Azimi took up the crusade.

"The U.S. media are trying to say our government is killing Christians and Jews. We respect all religions. Christians are our brothers. Jews are our brothers. These people who have been executed were tried for their crimes, not for their religions."

Azimi and Mohamad F. Tabrizi clearly saw a U.S.-shah conspiracy. "Carter should return the shah as a gift to our revolution," said Tabrizi. "Tell the American people the truth!"

It was perhaps 100 feet from the last of the Iranian contingent to the elevator and in an otherwise deserted turn in the dimly lit maze a hand pulled at a reporter's sleeve.

"One-final Iranian student seeking to make one final point."

"They killed my brother."

Mehdi Gerami spoke in a whisper. "I can't go back over there. I need refuge in the United States. My family is not comfortable there. They are getting ready to leave. We are not Moslem. I need refuge."

"Over there everybody has to obey the ayatollah but I hate Khomeini. My brother was killed three months ago because he didn't obey Khomeini. I'm very worried about my family. I can't make a call, it is always busy. There is no way to talk to them. I've had no news for a month and a half."

The other students may have been scared but each masked his fear with defiant bravado. Gerami was quivering.

"I don't like the revolution, it makes me nervous. I have ulcers. I got sick."

He shoved forward a note from a physician citing a nervous condition.

"Everybody has to be a Moslem or obey Khomeini. I'm not safe over there. I believe in Jesus."

With a glance over his shoulder, he pulled a silver chain from his shirt and displayed a tiny silver cross.

"I haven't told anybody (other students) because they are very sensitive about their religion. I'm afraid to tell them. I'm afraid there would be a fight. There is only my cousin, he knows."

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## Clements Tells Midland Bankers Iran Situation Serious Crisis

MIDLAND (AP) — Seizure of the U.S. Embassy and American hostages in Iran is "much more serious" than the Cuban missile crisis of the early 1960s or the more recent Mayaguez incident, says Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements was deputy secretary of defense and a member of the National Security Council when the Cambodians captured the Mayaguez and when North Koreans killed an Army officer in a "tree-chopping episode" in the Korean demilitarized zone.

He told a meeting of West Texas bankers here Thursday that the situation in Tehran is much more volatile than the two "management crises" that occurred during his four-year tenure under presidents Nixon and Ford.

The governor has been a frequent critic of President Carter, but he told

the bankers he has no barbs for the president's handling of the Iranian takeover.

Americans need to understand "that in a management crisis only a very small group in Washington, D.C., has the responsibility for making the decision," the Texas governor said.

"We should stand back and let them make them. Any decisions have to be based on the latest intelligence and its implications," he said.

"No one in the public sector has this kind of information. Those people up there — who we elected — are charged with that responsibility, and we have to let them make the decisions."

Clements returned to Austin Thursday night and will be meeting with other governors on the Iranian situation in Washington today.

Clements also told the Permian Basin chapter of the Banking Administration Institute that he is convinced the prime lending rate will peak at 19 to 20 percent.

The governor based his predictions on talks he has had with financial experts from across the country.

The consensus on interest rates among national and international financial experts, he said, is "They'll go up before they go down."

Texas legislators grappled with raising the usury ceiling from 10 to 12 percent last spring and Clements said he may include the interest rates in his call for a special legislative session next March or September. But he doesn't know what he'll propose, he added.

"My position at the moment is that we in Texas have no business fishing in those troubled waters," Clements said. "They are problems of national scope, governed by national policy. We should not try to put a bandaid on the problem in Texas."

One banker in the audience claimed that state government discriminates against small banks. He said his bank loses money on small loans.

## PLO Decides To Support U.S. Embassy Takeover

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization, having failed to mediate the release of the 62 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, has pledged its full support to the Moslem student captors.

The PLO's backing of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionaries came as the guerrilla group, under criticism by the students and hardline Palestinians because of the mediation bid, sought

to preserve its "revolutionary credentials."

At the same time the PLO offered its support Thursday, Libya said it will call for an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to mobilize the oil states behind Iran's anti-American stand.

Libyan Oil Minister Izzeddin Mabrouk told the state-owned Libyan news agency, "Libya totally supports the Iranian peoples' decisions to protect their sovereignty and independence" from what the students call U.S. "conspiracies."

Mabrouk also said "Libyan oil will not replace Iranian oil supplies to the United States stopped as a result of the U.S. Embassy crisis in Tehran."

Afshin Shariati of Tehran is being held without bond. He is charged in the slaying of killing high school football player Paul Moritsky, 15, and the wounding of two other youths.

Shariati, 20, was advised of the charges during a hearing Thursday. Denver County Judge Edward Simons said he would schedule another hearing within 30 days to determine if bond would be set.

Police say Moritsky and two companions set out to "hassle some Iranians" and were fired at early Sunday after a window was smashed at Shariati's apartment.

The other youths — Michael Lopez, 16, and Steve R. Roane, 17 — have been charged with criminal mischief and second-degree criminal tampering.

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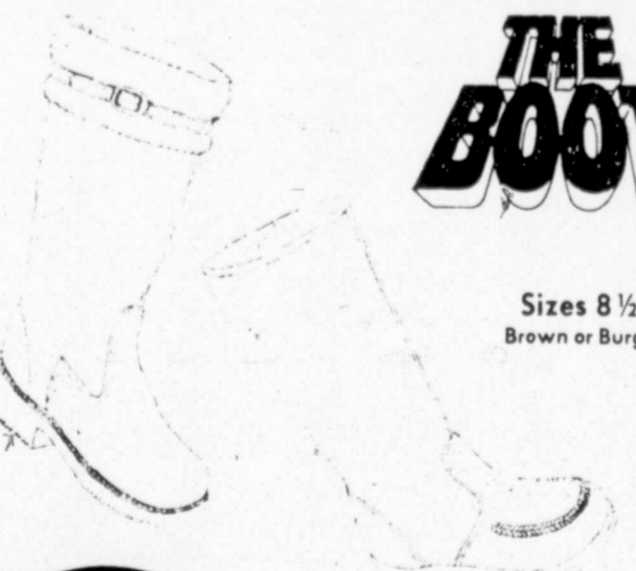
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VISIT FROM DINAH — Dinah Shore got a hug from Tony Perkins when she visited him backstage at New York's Barrymore Theater this week. Perkins is starring with Mia Farrow in the Broadway play "Romantic Comedy," now playing at the Barrymore. (AP Laserphoto)

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ROTARY AWARD WINNERS — Mrs. Winifred Vigness, holding certificate, and five Texas Tech University students are shown after receiving honors this week from the Lubbock Rotary Club. The students are, left to right, Rex Caldwell, Dayna Escue, Donna Doyle, Cynthia Fulton and Adria Gregg. Mrs. Vigness was made a Paul Harris Fellow in honor of her late husband. The students were awarded Rotary scholarships to study abroad for the next academic year. (Staff Photo)

## Professors Say Southern Sheriffs Getting Bum Rap

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Southern sheriff, often portrayed as an unprofessional redneck and a suppressor of minorities, is getting a bum rap, a college sociologist says.

"The Southern sheriff has had a Neanderthal public image over the last 50 years," says Dr. Charles M. Unkovic. "That image was intensified in the 1950s and 1960s as the county sheriffs defended the old segregationist status-quo. But the Southern sheriff today is as good a law officer as there is anywhere in the country."

A professor of sociology at the University of central Florida in Orlando, Unkovic and a colleague, Dr. Roger Handberg, a professor of political science, spent two years exploring the attitudes, problems and motivations of the Southern sheriff.

Unkovic, 57, recently presented their findings at the annual meeting of the Mid South Sociological Association in Memphis.

Using responses from 334 sheriffs in eight states — Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia — the professors identified patterns of the "new breed" of Southern sheriff.

Demographically, Unkovic found Southern sheriffs to be middle-aged white males, although there are some black sheriffs in counties where black

voters are in the majority and vote.

"Educationally, the sheriff as a group is relatively well off, especially when judged against the average educational levels of their states," he said. "Less than 20 percent were below the high school graduate level while over 40 percent had at least some college or above."

The Southern sheriff's treatment and concern for black constituents also has changed, Unkovic said.

"As the electorate has expanded, the sheriffs have come under increasing pressure to extend at least formal equality of treatment to all citizens," he said.

Politically, things haven't changed much, Unkovic said. Nearly 92 percent of the sheriffs responding to the survey said they were Democrats and 5 percent were Republican. Three percent professed no party affiliation.

When asked to give their assessment of their philosophical stance, nearly 11 percent of the sheriffs identified themselves as liberals or moderate liberals;

25 percent saw themselves as moderates, and 58 percent said they were moderate conservatives and conservatives.

The study also showed that Southern sheriff's nowadays are lucky to spend more than 10 years in office.

"Sheriffs appear less secure politically in their position than one might expect given the stereotypes of the sheriff running his county as a fiefdom with an iron fist," Unkovic said.

### SUCCESSFUL TAKEOFF

DRACHTEN, Netherlands (AP) — Six young women caught stealing curtains took to their heels, pursued by several angry men. As the women ran, they began stripping, leaving their clothes behind them. The men were so embarrassed they gave up the chase and let the thieves escape — still clutching the stolen curtains.



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# Officials Fear Freeze Could Frighten Investors

BY JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A government official was explaining why President Carter's freeze of Iranian government assets could boomerang on the United States, especially if it frightens off foreign investment.

"The oil-producing countries dig up and send us a finite asset that took millions of years to produce. We burn it up, and in return we send them pieces of green paper that we can manufacture in huge quantities.

"They accept the paper, but then they leave it with us. They invest it in the United States, and the money then is lent out to Americans to build homes and factories and create jobs. They help finance us.

"And now, in effect, we tell them 'watch out, you can't do that; you can't take your money back.' I ask you, who was getting the better part of the deal? We were. And now we may be cutting our own throats."

Carter's freeze of assets applies only

to Iran, and then only to government rather than private holdings. But some officials, private and governmental, fear it could unnerve other foreign investors.

Oil producing nations, for example, have joined Japan and Europe in view-

ing the domestic economy should they decide to do so?

The General Accounting Office answers no to the latter question, concluding that the entire OPEC portfolio of stocks, bonds, Treasury bills and the like could be absorbed by U.S. markets in two or three days, albeit with serious price changes.

Still, one Commerce Department official estimated that price declines would not even be as bad as those created in October when the Federal Reserve raised the U.S. discount rate by one percentage point.

Portfolio investments such as these are one aspect of foreign investment. Direct investment, such as in factories, businesses and real estate, is another.

Commerce Department figures show that direct foreign investment through 1978 totaled \$40.83 billion, but this amount minimizes the true value of the assets controlled, which was last estimated in 1974.

At that time, the foreign direct investment position was about \$25 billion,

but the value of assets was seven times that, or \$175 billion. Using the same ratio, current assets might be more than \$280 billion.

Most private sector and government analysts see little danger in these holdings since most belong to Canada, the nations of Western Europe and Japan. In fact, they believe such activity should be encouraged, and the Commerce Department has an active "Invest in U.S.A." program.

Richard Roberts, head of that program, regularly travels abroad seeking further investments, and has had considerable success. Some of it, he says, results from a fear by foreign manufacturers that trade barriers may in the future make it difficult for them to export here.

The Conference Board, a private research organization, reports that through nine months this year foreign firms

made 299 new investments in U.S. manufacturing, up from 269 for the first nine months of 1978.

The pace apparently is speeding up, with 108 investments coming in the third quarter. More than half of them represented acquisitions of U.S. concerns.

Conspicuously absent from the third-quarter list are any Organization of Petroleum Exporting nations.



RECEIVE AWARDS — Actor Jack Lemmon and actress Jill Clayburgh received awards for the Actor of the Year and Actress of the Year from the National Association of Theater Owners in Los Angeles recently. (AP Laserphoto)

## Analysis

ing the United States as a sanctuary both for liquid assets, such as stocks, bonds and savings, and as a place for direct investments.

Will they continue to express this faith if they fear their national assets might be frozen, or that a freeze could spread to private liquid assets and then to direct investments, such as manufacturing plants?

The Iranian situation also resurrects an American fear: Do foreigners, particularly oil-producing nations, own enough of the United States to seriously disrupt

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## IT&T Corp. Gets New Chairman

NEW YORK (AP) — Rand V. Araskog, who emerged victorious in a boardroom power struggle last summer, will replace Harold S. Geneen as chairman of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. at the end of this year.

Geneen, 69, resigned from the post this week.

Araskog, 48, became president of the giant communications concern in July, replacing Lyman C. Hamilton Jr. Hamilton was deposed after 28 months on the job after Geneen reportedly became dissatisfied with Hamilton's stewardship of the firm.

Geneen, who ran the company for 20 years, said this week he was pleased with Araskog's performance in four months as president.

"I have tremendous confidence in the way Rand Araskog is running the company and for its future under his direction," Geneen said in a statement. "I think it is time for him to assume the added responsibilities of the chairmanship."

Geneen became president of ITT in 1959 and chairman in 1965. He will remain a member of the board and become chairman emeritus in January.

Geneen is also expected to become more involved with a capital-investment venture he has been active in for several months, separate from ITT.

A West Point graduate, Araskog joined ITT in 1966 after six years in the Defense Department. He began at ITT as general manager of the defense communications division, became an executive vice president in 1976 and chief operating officer in 1978.

Besides offering a wide variety of communications services, ITT also owns ITT-Continental Baking, makers of Wonder Bread, the Sheraton Hotel chain, and Hartford Fire Insurance.

Much controversy has centered around ITT in recent years, including accusations that the firm helped plot Salvador Allende's downfall in Chile, that ITT offered financing for the Republican national convention in 1972 in exchange for a favorable settlement of a government antitrust suit and that it disregarded tax laws in the 1969 purchase of Hartford Fire Insurance.

ITT also announced this week that it lost \$137 million in this year's third quarter because of a one-time charge to cover ITT's investment in a strike-idled pulp mill in Quebec. Last year, the firm lost \$133.5 million in the third-quarter. Sales in the quarter were \$4 billion, up from \$3.56 billion a year ago.

For the first nine months of the year, ITT earned \$229.5 million, or \$1.60 a share, on sales of \$11.97 billion. Last year, nine-month earnings were \$480.7 million, or \$3.39 a share, on sales of \$10.63 billion.



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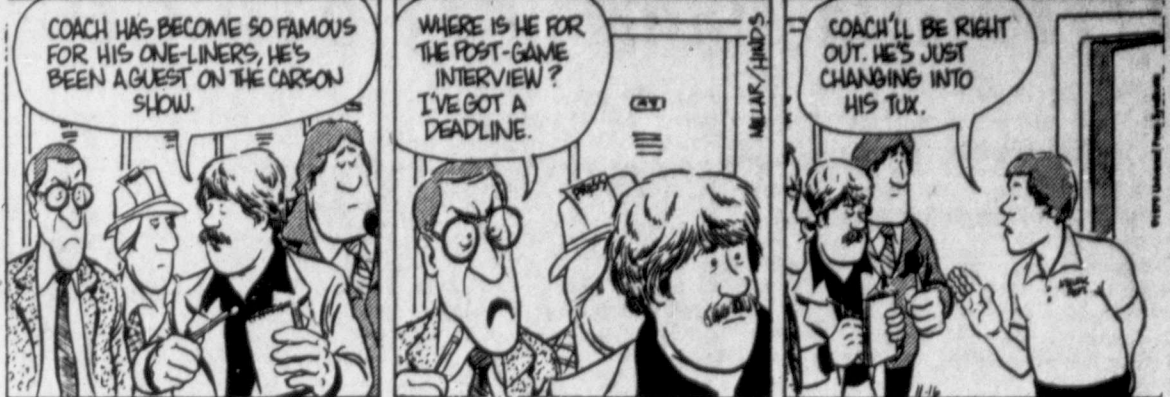
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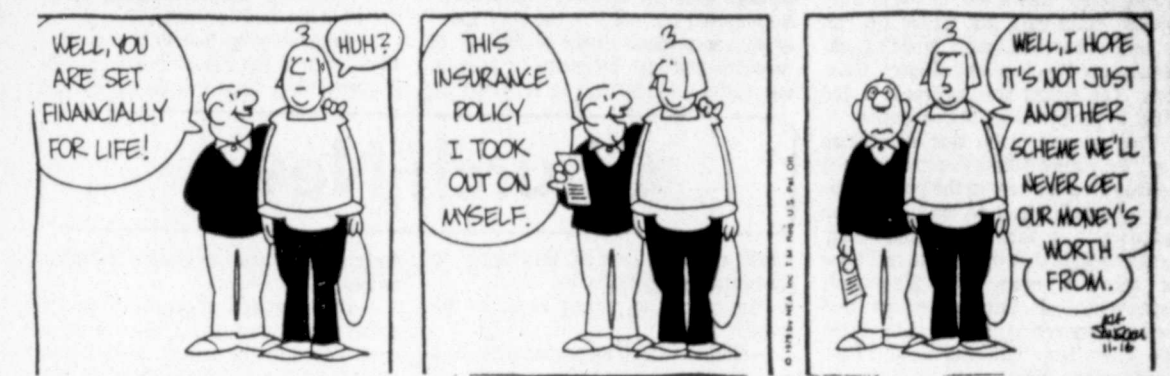
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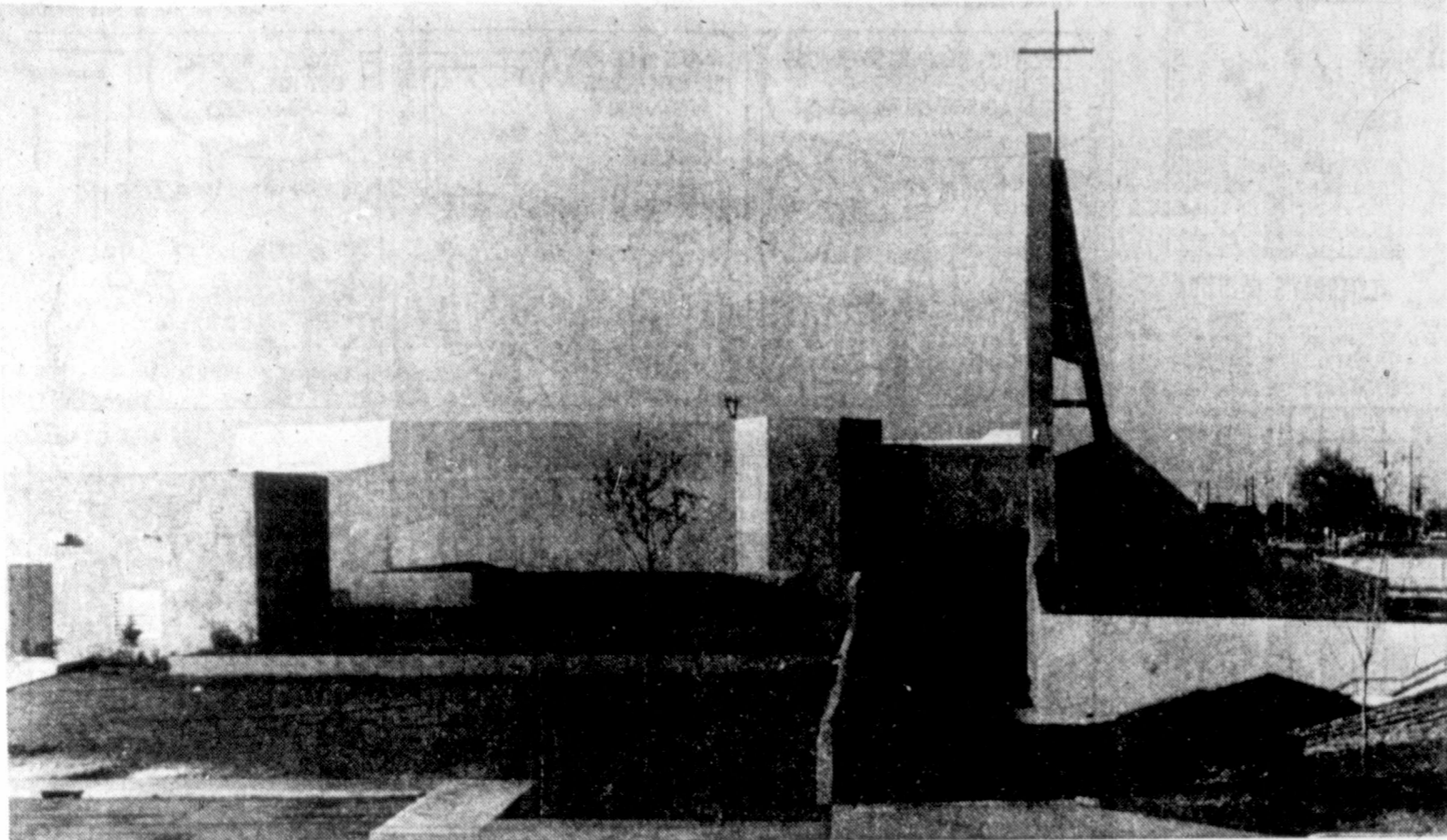
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CHURCH DEDICATION — St. John Neumann Catholic Church will hold dedication services Sunday morning. The new building is located at 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue. At 9:30 a.m. the congregation will

gather in Reis Auditorium and at 10:15 proceed to the church. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Participants in this service will be the Rev. Joseph James, pastor; the Rev. Bob Ibe, associate pastor and de-

acons Leroy Behnke and Joe Richard. The church will hold open house starting at noon. The building features many energy-saving designs. A major portion of the building is underground.

## Church Issues Euthanasia Report

ST. LOUIS (Special) — Euthanasia (mercy killing) is "contrary to God's Law," but a Christian in good conscience may "let nature take its course."

In essence, that is the finding of a report on euthanasia just issued by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's Commission on Theology and Church Relations. The report was assigned to the CTCR by the Synod's 1967 Convention.

The report explains that a Christian may "let nature take its course ... when the God-given powers of the body to sustain its own life can no longer function and doctors in their professional judgment conclude that there is no real hope for recovery even with life-support instruments." It also points out that there is forgiveness from God for those who later feel that they might have made a wrong decision in this regard.

Prepared by its Social Concerns Committee, the CTCR's document first appears in excerpted form in the November issue of "The Lutheran Witness," and the complete text is now being sent to LCMS pastors, teachers and congregations.

At the end of the 32-page report, after sections which define terms and speak to the theological focus of the is-

sue, are 12 guiding principles drawn from those two sections.

These principles are offered as "guidelines for working one's way through the vast array of ethical questions raised not only by the very speed of advances made in the technology of medicine but also by forces at work in our culture which tend to relativize all

moral considerations as they apply to the central issues of life." The concluding principles are as follows:

—Euthanasia, in its proper sense, is a synonym for mercy killing which involves suicide and/or murder. It is, therefore, contrary to God's law.

—As Creator, God alone knows with certainty whether a disease or an injury is incurable.

—When the God-given powers of the body to sustain its own life can no longer function and doctors in their professional judgment conclude that there is no real hope for recovery even with life-

support instruments, a Christian may in good conscience "let nature take its course." (An explanation notes that the patient, the doctor, the nearest of kin and the pastor should normally be involved in the final decision.)

—Administering pain-killing medications, even at the risk of shortening life, is permissible, since this does not entail

the choice of death as either a means or an end.

—It is good ethical procedure for the doctor to request and receive a statement signed by the patient, if competent to consent, or by the nearest of kin, agreeing to the uselessness of further "heroic efforts" and consenting to termination of treatments.

—Each person, no matter how infirm and socially useless he may appear to be, deserves to be accepted as a being created in the image of God.

—While suffering is an intrusion into life, it provides the opportunity for Christian witness and service.

—Often the time prior to death is so wrapped in mystery that no one ought forcibly to interrupt the movement of man's spirit as it may be communicating through God's Spirit with his Creator and Redeemer by way of responding in trust and inner yearning.

—Death is not merely a physical but a crucial spiritual event for each person. —Any decisions made in this highly complex area, and any actions taken that may later appear to have been wrong, have been redeemed by that forgiveness which is available to all who put their trust in the work and merits of mankind's Savior and Redeemer.

—Christians are obligated to make their position known, by whatever means possible, as a way of helping to shape public opinion on the question of euthanasia.

In a cover letter to the study, Synod President J.A.O. Preus notes, "there is hardly a family in our church body that has not had to wrestle with the issues of death and dying that are discussed in this report, and even more of us will be faced with decisions in this area in the future. I believe that you will find this study, together with the guiding principles ... most helpful as you confront such difficult and complex questions as 'pulling the plug,' the 'right to die' legislation, and the use of heroic measures in prolonging life."

"It is my prayer," Preus concludes, "that this document will be of assistance to the members of the Synod as they are forced to make life and death decisions in the 'storm-center' of the biomedical revolution in which we find ourselves."

## Church News

fillment in life, and I'm busy finding it every day," she said.

being submissive, the more my husband understands my needs," recalled Mrs. Rogers, wife of the pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church.

"When I was younger and wanted to be myself and find my identity, he seemed to sit on me more. I am a different person today and could never go back to who I was before my husband and children. Without them I could never have known the fulfillment I know now."

Discussing adjustments she has made as a pastor's wife, Mrs. Rogers said, "I have had to learn to thank God for a silver tea service when I didn't really want one and I've learned to be a pastor's wife in a large church when at one time I didn't want that."

"As Christian women, we want ful-

fillment in life, and I'm busy finding it every day," she said.

## Baptist Leader's Wife Believes Women Should Be Submissive

MEMPHIS (Special) — Mrs. Adrian Rogers, wife of the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, recommended the wifely role of submission to spouses of trustees and advisory members of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission.

Addressing the women at a luncheon, Mrs. Rogers said the secular and religious world misinterprets the role of biblical submission when they label it as inferior.

"Jesus Christ should be the role model for submissiveness," Mrs. Rogers said. "He was submissive, but was nobody's doormat."

"I have found the more I learn about

## Leaders Get Briefed On Conference

INDIANAPOLIS (Special) — In a preview of the 1980 General Conference of the United Methodist Church, almost 200 church communicators and heads of annual conference delegations to the quadriennial law-making session received extensive information here recently on issues slated to be on the conference's docket, and got some inkling as to how debates might run.

Based on the time taken in presentations and discussion during the weekend briefing on General Conference Issues, major topics next April likely will be the general areas of homosexuality and church finance, with ethnic minority matters and the question of how the denomination will order its priorities for 1981-84 next in line. Official church agencies as well as unofficial caucuses within the church were involved in the setting out of positions and pending recommendations.

In an address to the meeting, Barbara Thompson of Silver Spring, Md., first president of the Committee on the Status and Role of Women and a member of the World Council of Churches Central Committee, warned against any tendency toward "getting our house (the church) in order before we set the world straight."

**U.N. HEADQUARTERS**  
The United Nations headquarters occupies more than 16 acres of Manhattan between First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive and East 42nd and East 48th streets. There are two buildings, the Secretariat and the General Assembly Building. The area is officially international territory, excluded from the jurisdiction of the United States.

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## Church Briefs

Michal Ratliff will be the guest speaker at a Family Night sponsored by the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Saturday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The meeting will include dinner, fellowship, testimony and music.

The Oakwood Baptist Church Deaf Department will sponsor a weekend of preaching and spiritual inspiration today through Sunday. Leaders are Rocky Shifflet of Fort Worth, Steven Latmer of Austin and Robert Trevino of Dallas. Services today and Saturday begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday the schedule will include Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., a preaching service at 10:30 a.m. and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

St. Matthew United Methodist Church will have its annual Thanksgiving dinner Sunday from 6-7:30 p.m. A slide presentation on the history of the church will be given at 7:30 p.m.

Oakwood Methodist Church Preschool Program is now taking enrollment for a new class which will begin Jan. 1, 1980, for children more than 3 years old. For further information or to register, call the church at 792-3321 between 9 a.m. and noon.

New elders and deacons were ordained and installed recently at the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. New elders are Armand Weather and A. Ellmore Johnson; new deacons are Harold Rhoades, Fred Jack and Doyle Corder.

Daniel Ost, missionary to Mexico, will speak Sunday at 5 p.m. at Trinity Church.

Bethlehem, a non-profit Christian supper club, will meet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn and will feature a special Thanksgiving program.

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7:30 Nightly  
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Singing: Wayne Graham & "Crossroads"  
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## Church Rates Best Shows For Children

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mork and Mindy," listed by Roman Catholic officials in New York as one of the 10 best television shows for children's viewing last season, was criticized by them Thursday for letting sex slip into the scripts.

The church-distributed "Television and Movie Facts for Parents" expressed sorrow that "an excellent show, 'Mork and Mindy,' so engaging for youngsters, has recently salted programs with suggestive remarks."

However, it still called the program a

good one for joint viewing and follow-up conversations by children and parents.

Four shows with high A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings were on the church list as among the best programs for children. These were "Sixty Minutes," "The White Shadow," "Happy Days" and "Angie."

Two prime-time shows that rated high in the latest Nielsen survey, "Three's Company" and "Dallas," were on the church's list of worst programs for children. The late-night "Saturday Night Live" also was listed among the worst programs.

The ratings were based on monitoring of television programs by 210 volunteers described by the New York archdiocese as mostly parents and representing a cross-section of backgrounds, occupations and ages.

The list of bests included: "Bad News Bears," "BJ and the Bear," "Barney Miller," "Barnaby Jones," "Chips," "Detective School," "Diff'rent Strokes," "Lazarus Syndrome," "Little House on the Prairie," "Lou Grant," "Muppet Show," "\$100,000 Name That Tune," "Quincy," "Rockford Files," "Waltons" and "Wonderful World of Disney."

Other shows on the worst-program

list were "Dukes of Hazzard," "Last Resort," "Match Game," "Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," "Real People," "The sort," "Match Game," "Misadventures

## Episcopal Church Council Convenes

The 21st annual council of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas opens today with registration at the South Park Inn. Some 60-100 delegates and visitors from throughout the Diocese, which includes the Panhandle area south to Big Spring, are expected.

Episcopal Church Women will hold their annual meeting from 4:30-6:30 today at South Park Inn with Mrs. Robert I. Bowen of Coleman, president, presiding. A wine-and-cheese party at St. Christopher's Church, 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue, has been set for 6:30-8 p.m. Special events for young people have been planned through the Episcopal Campus Ministry.

Business meetings will begin tomorrow, starting with a "State of the Diocese" address by the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, Bishop of Northwest Texas. Speaker for tomorrow night's banquet will be Eleanor Robinson of Great Falls, Mont., an outstanding layman who has served on the parish, provincial, diocesan and national levels. The Rev. Dr. William Green of the Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, will preach at the Sunday Eucharist which concludes the council.

### UMC Bishops Meet

ALBUQUERQUE (Special) — United Methodist bishops from many parts of the world met here this week for the Fall Meeting of the Council of Bishops.

Bishop and Mrs. Alsie Carlton of Albuquerque were the hosts for the 45 bishops of the nine million-member church.

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to preparation for the church's General Conference which will be held in Indianapolis in April.

In a statement before the opening of the meeting, Carlton, bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area, said part of this meeting would be spent "considering the priority of the church for the next four years."

The schedule for the meeting included reports from the Executive Committee, meetings of standing committees, and worship services.

Bishop Ralph Alton of Indiana, council president, presided at the meeting, the first of its kind to be held in New Mexico.

### Kent To Speak At First Baptist

Dr. Dan G. Kent, associate professor of religion at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, will be the pulpit guest at First Baptist Church Sunday.

Kent was graduated from Baylor University and received his ministerial education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the Society of Biblical Literature and the Association of Baptist Teachers of Religion.

Kent has taught numerous workshops for both the Amarillo Baptist Association and the Lubbock Baptist Association.

Kent has written several articles on working with youth in the church.

The Wayland professor and his wife, Barbara, are parents of three children.

### Church Celebrates Anniversary

HALE CENTER (Special) — The First United Methodist Church will celebrate its 90th anniversary and homecoming and community Thanksgiving Service Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Wesley Putman, pastor, will preach. Johnny Ray Watson will present special music.

Following the service, dinner will be served in the fellowship hall.

A special musical presentation at 2 p.m. will be led by Putman and Watson.

The Methodist Church is the oldest established institution in Hale Center, older by four years than the city itself. The church was originally founded in the community of Epworth, to the southwest of the present site of Hale Center. The Rev. Horatio Graves, a retired minister from New York and the founder of Epworth, first organized a Sunday School which met in the school.

Throughout its history, the church has been served by 43 pastors including five interim ministers.

### Film Series To Be Presented

The First Church of the Nazarene, 46th Street and Avenue Q, is presenting a series of films called "Focus on the Family." The series will be shown each Sunday evening for the next six weeks. The films will begin at 6 p.m. in the church auditorium.


The film series is prepared and narrated by Dr. James C. Dobson, associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California.

The title of the film for this Sunday is "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit." Topics for subsequent weeks will include "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence," and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women."

The public is invited to this film series.

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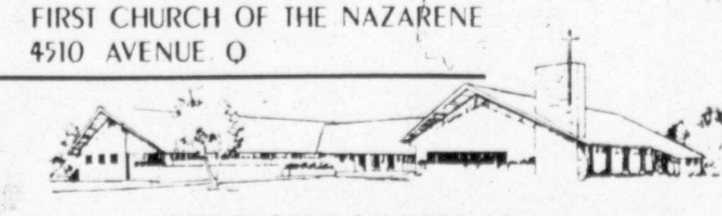
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6 P.M.



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*Thanksgiving Is* the light of Faith shining in the eyes of a child.

*Thanksgiving Is* a world pausing to consider its dependence on the goodness of God.

*Thanksgiving Is* a family remembering prayers that have been answered.

*Thanksgiving Is* a nation knowing its destiny must rise or fall in the spiritual vitality of its people.

*Thanksgiving Is* a visit to Grandma's, a happy day with aunts and uncles and cousins, Grandpa saying grace.

*Thanksgiving Is* Pilgrims at peace with their Indian neighbors, not dreading their first New England winter.

*Thanksgiving Is* realizing on ONE day what life should be EVERY day.



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday Matthew • Monday I Thessalonians • Tuesday II Timothy • Wednesday Zephaniah • Thursday Colossians • Friday Matthew • Saturday Psalms

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THE SPIRIT

# Violence Shows Weaknesses In Alliance

By JUAN O. TAMAYO  
**United Press International Writer**  
 Weeks of bloody violence in El Salvador that took more than 70 lives have underlined the weaknesses of a moderate military-civilian alliance established to pull the nation back from the brink of civil war.

Even its strongest supporters admit the alliance stands a good chance of being ousted from power. One acknowledged he is maintaining the escape route he first set up to avoid President Carlos H. Romero's repression.

Romero was ousted Oct. 5 in a coup by some 30 young armed forces officers — none over the rank of colonel — who later named a "National Revolutionary Junta" of two colonels and three moderate civilians.

The junta vowed to erase the social and economic ills that had fed an increasingly stronger wave of leftist opposition to Romero and pushed the Massachusetts-sized nation of 4.8 million to the edge of open civil war.

Official reports show El Salvador has 40 percent illiteracy, 30 percent joblessness and a yawning class gap between the 44 percent who earn less than \$1.68 a day and the 2 percent who own 60 percent of all arable lands.

The junta set a moderate pace, hoping to satisfy the leftists but not offend wealthy coffee growers and industrialists, whose capital is needed to create new jobs.

Instead the leftists charged the junta with trying to steal a revolutionary victory they felt sure they would have won against the widely hated Romero. The oligarchy grumbled about "communists" in the junta.

Even some moderates give the junta only lukewarm support, saying 47 years of military rule made them wary of coups.

"It's like a circus. The junta started to do a high-wire act," said one diplomat in San Salvador.

The junta has been hit hardest by three Marxist-leaning groups whose violent attacks, analysts say, were meant to goad the junta into a crackdown that would arouse popular hatred.

Two days after Romero was ousted, the Feb. 28 Popular Leagues was involved in a series of shootouts with government forces that left more than 70 dead and 100 injured in the capital and two outlying towns.

The Popular Revolutionary Bloc later took three cabinet ministers hostage. And the United Popular Action Front staged several marches that ended in shootouts with national guardsmen and police.

Analysts fear that if the junta does not crack down on the leftists, the conservative landowners and staunchly anti-communist guard and police will try a coup of their own.

The Salvadoran Human Rights Commission said three weeks ago it had reports of a planned rightist coup. The rightists could find help in neighboring Guatemala and Honduras, ruled by right-wing military regimes.

Although the army has more men in

its San Salvador barracks alone than all guardsmen and police put together, some splits are known to exist within the army, navy and air force, and even within the officers who ousted Romero.

"They range from idealistic leftist of-

support from the rich, they might bring off a countercoup.

If that happened, few doubt they

would launch Chilean-style roundups and executions of leftists that Romero was known to have planned.

## Analysis

ficers who want progress to right-of-center people who saw Romero could not avoid a 'communist' victory," said one intellectual closely involved in the coup's planning stages.

Analysts say if rightists in the armed forces joined the guard and police with

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# Texas Railroad Commission Has Broad Powers

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission — an agency that regulates so many things besides railroads that it may be the most powerful such department in the nation — has two seats up for grabs.

Commissioners John Poerner and James Nugent, both former legislators who were appointed to their posts in non-election years, are now running with all the big industry money and political backing traditionally awarded incumbents.

The challengers are a timber baron's son and a muckraking journalist who used his tabloid to criticize the cozy relationship between the commissioners and the very industries they regulate.

What attracts so much attention to the 1980 statewide races for two \$45,200-a-year jobs is the commission's duties.

The three-person agency was created in 1897 to control outrageous rail freight rates. Over the years, the commission kept its name but added duties.

Now it regulates the strip-mining of coal, lignite and uranium, the rates and routes for intercity buses and trucks and the production of liquefied petroleum gas such as propane and butane.

But most vitally, it sets prices and

regulates production for Texas' oil and gas industry, which supplies 25 percent of all fuel consumed in the United States.

"We know a senator can debate energy policy and we've seen a governor can spill oil on our beaches, but a railroad commissioner actually sets energy prices," says Jim Hightower, 36.

Hightower, given to cowboy hats and boots, touts himself as a candidate who owns no oil wells and gets no dividend checks from "Exxon or Lone Star Gas or one of the railroads."

He quit as editor of the bi-monthly Texas Observer to run against Nugent, who was nicknamed "Supersnake" for his maneuvers in the Texas House.

Rep. Buddy Temple, one of the richest men ever to run for the commission, will oppose Poerner, whose previous campaign focused on the pronunciation of his name — Pur-ner.

Temple, 37, is the son of Arthur Temple Jr., who was chief officer of the Temple-Eastex lumber company before it merged with Time Inc. several years ago. The elder Temple is now vice chairman of the Time board.

Temple announced first, choosing to oppose Poerner. He estimated his race

would cost \$600,000 and said about one-fourth of the \$200,000 he had raised had come from oil and gas people.

At a news conference last month, Temple told reporters he saw no need to investigate published reports that the oil industry created an artificial gas shortage this summer to jack up the prices. Nor did he see any reason to question data furnished by the industry on oil and gas reserves.

Hightower said he would not accept campaign money from the oil and gas industry. He said he chose to oppose Nugent because Nugent "best symbolizes the industry viewpoint" and way of doing things, which he wants to change.

Before he left Texas Monthly, the paper frequently ran articles on issues which concern the Texas Railroad Commission, such as strip-mining and the end of train service to some small towns.

Earlier this year, Hightower's own columns criticized the commission, and he had special jobs for Nugent and Poerner. In a final Observer column, Hightower wrote: "There comes a time when writing about the bastards isn't enough."

Hightower said he has \$10,000 in cash and firm commitments and expects to raise \$300,000 — four times as much as a similar "consumer candidate" spent in

the 1976 commission race.

The commission's powers of regulation are so extensive that former Gov. John Connally said he was looking for a "miracle man" when he sought a replacement for William Murray Jr. in 1963.

Murray resigned after published reports disclosed he had grossed more

than \$285,000 on a Throckmorton County oil lease.

The "miracle man" was El Paso civil appeals judge Jim Langdon, who served 14 years. He reportedly once described the commission's primary function as assuring profits for Texas oil and gas industry.

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## City Man's Junkyard Subject Of Lawsuit

A Lubbock man has been accused by city officials of operating a "junkyard" in the front yard of his 45th Street home in violation of city ordinances, and city attorneys Thursday filed suit in state district court in an effort to force the man to clean up his property.

D.R. Hall has been accumulating "assorted materials" in the yard of his 4208 45th St. residence for several years, according to the city's petition filed in 137th District Court, and such materials "may be collectively termed junk although a few certain selected items may have more than a salvage value."

In addition to violating several city zoning ordinances prohibiting "stack lots" on residentially zoned premises, city attorney W.M. McKamie's petition contends Hall also has been selling and trading some of the items without a license required by the city and in violation of Lubbock's ordinance concerning the location of a "wrecking yard

or junk yard."

And, city officials say, the accumulation of the material — ranging from mattresses, clothing and boxes to scrap metal, used machinery and rabbit cages — presents not only fire and health hazards to the residential area, but also has devalued the surrounding property and is contributing to "conditions favorable to the development of a slum neighborhood."

City attorneys are asking Judge Robert C. Wright to issue a permanent injunction preventing Hall from collecting any more material and storing it in his yard in violation of city ordinances.

Officials also are seeking a court order that Hall bring his property into compliance with the ordinances within a court-specified time limit and that Hall bear all costs for cleaning up the premises as well as the costs the city has and will incur in filing the civil action.

## Jury Convicts Rodriguez Of Setting Fire To Home

Jesus Garcia Rodriguez Jr. was found guilty Thursday of setting fire July 2 to the home of his ex-wife.

A 99th District Court jury deliberated 75 minutes before returning with the arson conviction. Rodriguez, 22, will be sentenced by State District Judge Thomas L. Clinton after the judge reviews pre-sentence reports.

One of the key witnesses called by prosecutor Hollis Browning was a neighbor of the 3219 Emory St. house Rodriguez was convicted of burning.

The man said he saw Rodriguez drive up three times to the residence, owned by his former father-in-law Rinaldo Florez, and each time toss a burning object through a window into the living room of the house. No one was home during the incident.

The first two times, the witness said,

Rodriguez ignited what appeared to be home-made glass jar bombs. The first attempt to ignite the house did not work, the man said, and Rodriguez returned a second time with another apparent bomb.

The living room, which police reports said was severely damaged, was set on fire the second time, but, the neighbor testified, Rodriguez returned one more time and threw more burning material into the house.

The neighbor said he attempted to douse the flames with a garden hose, but realized the fire was too large and called the fire department.

He said he was able to identify Rodriguez, of 614 30th St., because each time he lit one of the "bombs," the flames illuminated Rodriguez's face.

Rodriguez was represented by attorney Tommy Turner.

## HSCH Unveils Birthing Idea

(Continued From Page One)

father witnesses the birth, he said. "The birthing room concept allows us to save a great deal in terms of space as well as money," Giles said. Those women eligible for the birthing room go through labor, delivery and recovery in the same room for no more than 24 hours, under normal circumstances.

Patients requesting the use of the birthing room must go through a screening procedure to determine eligibility. The room is to be used for expected normal, routine births.


"A woman can't just walk in and say 'This is a nice room — I'd like to deliver here,'" Belinda Brice, head labor and delivery nurse said.

After delivery in the birthing room, the woman is not just left on her own. Because the greatest chance of complications occurs within three days of birth, the woman is required to check in with her physician.

Giles said that many people believe in the birthing room concept as a means of easing sibling rivalry. By allowing children to witness the birth of a younger brother or sister, they don't always feel threatened by the newcomer, he said.

But other children may be frightened if the mother appears to be in pain, Giles said, warning that another adult besides the father should be available to escort children from the room should the situation become too much for them.


The birthing room concept was introduced to the West Texas area by the teaching hospital in 1978, when Health Sciences started using the room without its present home-like decorations. The HSCH auxiliary donated \$8,000 to furnish, carpet and decorate the area.





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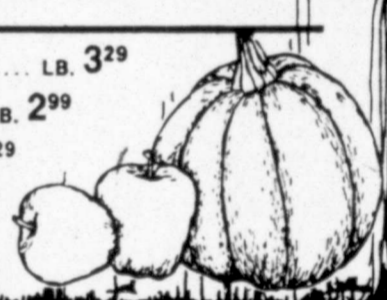
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# Aircraft Bomb May Be Linked To Iranian Group

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI said today it is investigating reports that a bomb which exploded aboard an American Airlines jetliner on a flight from Chicago to Washington, D.C., was the work of a pro-Iranian group. No one was injured in the incident.

The group claiming responsibility for the incident in anonymous telephone

calls to the news media here threatened more bombings if actions were taken against Iranians in the Chicago area.

President Carter has ordered the investigation of the visa status of Iranian students in the United States in response to the taking of some 60 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Eighty passengers and crew mem-

bers escaped the smoke-filled plane moments after American Flight 444 made an emergency landing Thursday afternoon at Washington's Dulles International Airport.

The Chicago Tribune, and two television stations, WBBM and WMAQ reported receiving calls from a man claiming an Iranian students group was responsi-

ble for the bombing.

The man, calling some 12 hours after the explosion, said he was a member of the group and threatened more bombings if actions were taken against Iranians in the Chicago area.

Investigators say the small explosive device was in a mail container in the plane's cargo hold. A spokesman for the

National Transportation Safety Board, who asked not to be named, said it was a "very low yield" bomb.

R.K. Henrickson, division U.S. Postal inspector in Chicago, said that while every person boarding an airplane is screened, parcels of mail cargo are not.

"Normally there is no regular screening. If it is suspicious we inspect it," Henrickson said. "If it's fourth class we have the right to open it, if it's first class we have to get permission from the

sender or addressee, and if it is highly suspicious, we could X-ray it."

Likewise, the FAA said that while all luggage carried on to an airplane is screened on an X-ray device, baggage that the passenger hands over to be placed in the plane's cargo section is inspected only if there is suspicion about it or the passenger.

Ether was first demonstrated as an anesthetic in surgery in 1846.

## Plane Crash Blamed On Poor Maintenance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A radio station manager says he complained of "shoddy maintenance" on a leased airplane 10 days before the craft crashed, critically injuring the pilot and a traffic reporter.

WTOP station manager Armand Asselin said Thursday night he had written to Colgan Airways that the firm's recent record of "shoddy maintenance has jeop-

ardized the life of our traffic reporter." An official of Colgan, which is based in Manassas, Va., denied the accusation.

Reporter Steve Thompson and pilot Bernard "Wick" Wicker were injured when the single-engine plane apparently experienced engine trouble and crashed Thursday in suburban Virginia while observing evening rush-hour traffic.

The 34-year-old Thompson, who was impaled on the plane's control column, underwent 6½ hours of surgery at Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va., overnight and was listed in critical condition this morning.

Wicker, 52, was listed in serious condition with multiple injuries.

Herschel Connell, executive vice president of Colgan Airways, said the

plane "had a very good maintenance record." He said the 1978 Cessna underwent an extensive three-day maintenance check in mid-October and was inspected after every 50 hours of flight time.

Radio transmissions between Thompson and the station indicated Wicker attempted to put the plane down in Vienna, Va., just outside Washington, after experiencing engine trouble.

The plane missed a row of houses, hit a tree and wound up nose down in a backyard just five feet from a house. No injuries were reported on the ground.

Rescue workers needed more than an hour to extricate the two men from the wreckage.

The plane had taken off about two hours before the crash and was circling the Washington area reporting evening rush hour traffic conditions when Thompson radioed that the plane was experiencing engine problems.

Asselin said two recent mechanical problems prompted his letter to Colgan.

"In early October sludge from an underground fuel tank was mistakenly pumped into the plane," Asselin said. "The fuel lines became clogged and the engine quit on the ground."

## Researchers Say Corporations Attractive Prey For Terrorists

NEW YORK (AP) — Multinational corporations, which have paid out \$150 million to terrorists in the past 10 years, have become increasingly attractive targets because they tend to "cave in" to demands, says a report by a business-oriented research group.

Attacks against corporations and their employees are on the rise and "are now almost as certain as rainfall," said the Conference Board report released Thursday.

When executives are kidnapped, mul-

tinational corporations face multi-million-dollar ransom payments. Ransom demands in excess of \$1 million were asked for each of 12 business executives kidnapped last year and the norm is now \$5 million to \$10 million, said the report by the non-profit group.

"Corporations can and do cave in to demands by terrorists," said E. Patrick McGuire, who headed the year-long research project, in explaining why business has become a prime terrorist target.

Government and military personnel were popular targets earlier in the decade but "could not, and did not, cave in to demands," while corporations have paid out \$150 million to terrorists in the past 10 years, McGuire said.

And the Conference Board report says one result of the trend is a boom in sales of ransom insurance.

McGuire said corporations now make hotel, airline and restaurant reservations for their employees under pseudonyms and remove identification from cars, trucks and airplanes.

But terrorist attacks — including assassinations and bombings — numbered 572 in 1975, 728 in 1976 and 1,256 in 1977.

There were 2,662 reported acts of terrorism worldwide in the first nine-month of this year, according to the report, compared with 1,511 for all of 1978.

The five countries accounting for the most terrorist activities, according to the 22-page report, were the United States, Argentina, Italy, Colombia and Puerto Rico.

## Commissioners Accept Bid On Jail Equipment

Lubbock County commissioners Thursday accepted a low bid on detention equipment for the third 90-man wing of the new county jail by the same company that is installing the equipment in current jail construction.

Roanoke Iron & Bridge Co. of Roanoke, Va., was the low bidder with an offer of \$567,680, and bids for other phases of third wing construction will be opened Nov. 29.

Roanoke was one of the successful bidders in original bidding in July 1978.

The third wing — bringing jail capacity to about 330 from the 245 allowed by the two wings currently being finished — is expected to cost about \$1 million.

Its additional cost, when bids were opened 17 months ago, would have been about \$700,000.

Scheduled to open early next year, the jail as it is presently being constructed will cost \$3.5 million.

Other companies in the Thursday bidding were Willo Products Co. of Decatur, Ala., which made a \$583,365 offer, and Southern Steel Co. of San Antonio, which bid \$617,000.

The commissioners decided to complete the third wing when jail population reports indicated the new jail would be almost full when it opened.

There were 120 reported terrorist attacks in the United States last year, McGuire said, but most of these were bombings because "Americans don't take kindly to kidnapping" and there is a "94 or 95 percent arrest rate." In Italy, however, kidnapping is the "major terrorist tactic," he said.

The Conference Board report was based on data from the U.S. State Department, the CIA and the Rand Corporation.

## Frank Vandiver Named New NTSU President

DENTON (AP) — Civil War historian and Rice University vice president Frank E. Vandiver was named today as the new president of North Texas State University.

Announcement of Vandiver's appointment came from NTSU Board of Regents Chairman Winfree L. Brown.

Vandiver, 54, provost and vice president of academics at Rice, was picked from a field of more than 200 candidates. The job pays \$43,900, plus a \$400 monthly housing allowance and supplemental funds raised among the school's alumni.

The job has been vacant since last April when C.C. "Jitter" Nolen resigned after disclosures of financial mismanagement involving the university's private fund-raising foundation. Nolen was scheduled to testify before a private meeting of the Texas House General Investigating Committee in Austin when he stepped down April 12.

The panel was investigating allegations that state funds and private gifts to the school had been illegally transferred to the foundation.

Vandiver is the author of several volumes of Confederate history and biog-

raphy, including *Mighty Stonewall*, a 1957 book tracing the life of Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson.

Vandiver has served as chairman of the Rice history department and was acting president 1969-1970. In 1963 he was chosen for a Harmsworth Professorship at Oxford University, where he lectured on the U.S. Civil War.

## Explosion, Fire Consumes Home

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Fire officials here are investigating the cause of an explosion and fire Thursday that destroyed an unoccupied house at 1014 14th St.

Firefighters from Shallowater and Lubbock were called to the blaze at 4:10 p.m. and had it under control in 30 minutes.

"It was a total loss; only a couple of walls were left standing," said Shallowater Fire Chief Donnie Townsley.

Two persons at the scene told Townsley they heard an explosion and then saw flames shooting out the roof.

The three-bedroom, brick home is owned by Paul Carter, who reportedly moved out about two days ago.

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# Holiday Scene Planted In July

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer

Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations appear suddenly, like a magical display, at the famous Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., but behind the holiday scene is six months of effort.

Masses of chrysanthemums, the Thanksgiving theme, are already in place for visitors to admire. These photosensitive plants are started from cuttings in July on a staggered basis so they will be ready for fall. There are bush mums, single-stem football mums, tree standards, free-standing columns and arches covered with mums. Some are chemically retarded to control height; others range to 36 inches tall.

Thousands of poinsettias, red, pink and cream, are started from June on to reach 3 to 6 feet in heights. There are single-stem types, some with up to four nodes of branches, and tree-form poinsettias developed by grafting various strains on sturdy stems.

Six 12-foot trees decorated with international themes by area garden clubs will grace the conservatory ballroom. In the adjoining music room a large tree will be the centerpiece for "A Victorian Christmas." In the parking lot 80 trees will be illuminated and white lights will glow from six yews at the visitors' center entrance.

Also in the Christmas display will be primroses, which our guide, greenhouse foreman Joseph Hannas, says have a two-to three-month flowering period, and red, white and pink cyclamens. Sixteen baskets of poinsettias hang in two straight rows in the conservatory and baskets of mums are on the stage, which will have a curtain of cascading mums. The Victorian display in the lounge behind the main conservatory area will be visible through the main doors. Chrysanthemums also hang from a huge mobile.

Hannas showed us how the mum baskets were fashioned from fiberglass pots with holes drilled and plastic liners holding in the soil. In each pot were placed 9

to 10 plants, which protrude from the holes. The baskets are 30 inches across.

In late summer, we saw many chrysanthemums outdoors in a nursery area in hanging pots with long wires bent so that when the mum growth was completed and the wires looped at the bottom they formed globes 4 feet in diameter for the mobiles. Other mums were growing on wires to fashion columns 6 feet tall and 15 feet wide and in what Hannas described as free-form topiary.

Nearby was the developing, living-theater curtain of mums, four plants to a tub, the containers wired to a metal frame, started in February, moved outside in May and pinched until Labor Day. Before frost, they were moved inside. The curtain, 9 feet tall and 12 feet across, is a mass of cascading yellow, white, red and bronze mums.

Four full-time greenhouse workers, plus student aides from Longwood's school program, pinched and pruned mums and poinsettias all season.

Also developed in the greenhouse were little mums for Kennett Squares merchant street-beautification project, an annual display joined by civic-minded Longwood.

The precise Hannas, with Longwood 24 years, related that there were 4,627 Christmas display plants including 2,700 poinsettias, plus 14,140 mums in 3,810 containers with 1 to 10 per pot for the holiday season.

Hanna says Everett Miller, recently promoted from assistant to director of Longwood, "is a great decorator."

Christmas programs start Dec. 14 and continue nightly to New Year's Day. Visiting hours in the conservatory, where there is a magnificent bougainvillea vine overhead and blue brouillia forms a chandelier, are extended from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the holiday. There are nightly concerts.

Longwood hosts an estimated 650,000 visitors annually to its 450 acres of public gardens.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated

Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Hockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)



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## Botanist Spreading Word About Weeds

DENVER (AP) — Exie White doesn't ever have to worry about going hungry. She eats weeds.

A botanist and teacher at Colorado Women's College in Denver for 31 years, Miss White says she gets more nutrition out of the weeds in the cracks of her sidewalk than some people get from the produce department of a grocery store.

As she strolls past the rabbit bush, plains daisies and mules ears planted in her yard, Miss White recites the recipes she loves most.

Sumac seeds make good lemonade. Sunflower seeds are best fried, otherwise they taste like turpentine. And I love deep-fat-fry chrysanthemum leaves," she says.

In her home, dried apples hang on a clothesline, tomatoes dry in a dehydrator and an array of carefully prepared weeds tempts the palate from a dining table.

There are purslane pickles, pigweed in cheese sauce and Russian thistle in a cream sauce. She offers milkweed and pods in tempura, warning, "Milkweed is poisonous if raw, but not if it's cooked."

The Aurora resident has been spreading the word about the goodness of weeds to students during the past five years.

She says she started teaching her course in weeds because some young people she knew were eating vegetation during their mountain hikes without knowing "how dangerous some of the weeds were."

Miss White also wanted to tell Denver area residents that they could find all the wild greens they needed right in their yards and parks.

The prairies of the plateau that stretches eastward from Denver and Aurora overflow with edible weeds, Miss White says.

"People think there is nothing from the prairie, so that's where the real instructional part begins," she explains.

Sour dock from the area is one of her favorite foods. "It is an all-purpose plant," she says, offering a slice of sour dock pie. "The rib makes the pie. The

blade can be wilted and served with eggs. And the seed, when cleaned and ground into flour, can be made into bread. But it never rises because of the oil in the seeds."

The teacher is also fond of grass. She says bluegrass is best used in a green drink that tastes, not surprisingly, just like grass. "Grass is a tremendous food. Cows live on it," Miss White points out.

She says she encounters only one problem when offering the bluegrass drink to guests. "It's annoying to most people because it tastes like grass smells," she explains.

It apparently takes a while to get enthused about the taste of newly mowed lawn.

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## Caulking Cuts Heat Loss

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

A builder in New Hampshire comes up with this interesting opinion — that even if you put 18 feet of insulation in the walls and ceilings, windows and cold-air infiltration will still account for two-thirds of the heat loss in your home.

"Glass has no insulation value," says Rodney Wright, vice president of Continental Homes, "unless it contains dead space between the panes. Triple-glazed or storm windows will help reduce the heat loss through glass, but the remaining one-third of the heat loss is often overlooked and the least expensive to remedy."

Wright suggests that an outlay of between \$15 and \$20 for caulking is sometimes all that is necessary to seal the areas where cold air infiltrates. In checking to determine where those areas are, he warns not to overlook places where there is utility access, such as electrical wiring, water pipes and even the exhaust vent for dryers.

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DATSUN TOYOTA REPAIRS. Modern Shop. Qualified Technicians. James Means Motors. 1211 19th. 747-2931.

THE BODY WORKS!! Where 'SPECIAL ATTENTION' is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unburied relaxed atmosphere! Total satisfaction guaranteed! 24 HOURS YOUR PLACE OR OURS... 744-2732.

THE EMPIRE ROOM. One of several massages is the regular 'OLD FASHIONED' Massage for a mere \$20. Facilities include steambath and showers. Sauna Room in near future. Choice of massages. No appointment needed! Relax in our TV lounge. 908 E. 19th. 744-2391.

2. Personal Notices
ANGER, Depression, fear, and anxiety are negative emotions that have become habits. Choose to feel good instead. Through rational behavior training. Group beginning November 7th. Southwest Christian Counseling Center, 795-4311.

SINGLE man over the hill with moderate income would like to meet nice lady companion any age if attractive. If interested write Box 2123, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Plaza, 181 19th.

THE FRAME Place - Just opened. Reasonable prices. 2402 Broadway, behind Redwood Leathers, 747-5293.

SAX Auto Parts & Machine, installs engines. Call or come in. 745-3478.

SAVE On Rebuilt engines at Sax Auto Parts & Machine, 1702 Texas 745-3478.

SEE this home to appreciate! References for aged parents. Vacancies furnished. 746-0801.

'S U T E 130111' - Nude Dancing. Nude Modeling. Featuring our New Topless Bubble Bath! 10AM-10PM. Sunday-Thursday, 12-12 Friday and Saturday, 212 E. 34th.

Complete indoor recreation. Steam bath, miniature golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time, 100+ events, weekly Birthday & Group Parties WELCOME. South Plains Mall. 797-3323.

HAVE your vehicle repair done at your convenience. Tune-ups, etc. Call for appointment anytime 24 hours. 795-3477.

SELF Hypnosis classes. Learn to control weight, break bad habits, achieve goals. 799-8563.

NUDE Modeling. 747-8629.

Will not be responsible for any acts other than myself. Donald Phipps. 799-8563.

DEADBOLTS installed! 2 or more, \$19.95 each. Viewcachs. Double cylinder locks. 799-8563.

NOW Leasing Retail & Professional. 1 1/2 space. Occupancy late Summer 1980. Next to Grand Central. 3500. 35th and South Loop 289. Excellent location for business expansion. Call 743-7374 anytime.

4. Cemetery Lots. RESTHAVEN Mausoleum. Double crypt. Best location. Sanctuary of Peace. 795-4137.

LOST, female Keeshond, silver and black, around 9th & Indiana. Reward: \$150. 795-4137.

LOST, white male Samoyed Husky. Brown eyes, vicinity of 33rd & University. brown collar with 2 tags. Reward: \$75. 795-4137.

LOST, white male Samoyed Husky. Brown eyes, vicinity of 33rd & University. brown collar with 2 tags. Reward: \$75. 795-4137.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday ..... 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. .... 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday ..... 4:30 PM Friday

All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes CLOSED WEEKENDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Table with columns: DATE OF PUBLICATION, TYPE AD, DEADLINE. Rows include Wed., Nov. 21; Thurs., Nov. 22; Fri., Nov. 23; Sat., Nov. 24; Sun., Nov. 25; UPDATE, Nov. 23.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

PARTIES interested in establishing farming corporation write Box 3, Plains, TX 79407. All replies confidential.

WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? Be an independent franchise owner with P. P. World's Largest Printing Chain. \$15,000 down payment. Call Collect. Mr. Lane, 213-653-8795.

9. Business for Sale

COLORADO Elevator-Health Foods. Good for \$4,000 week net. Good terms. 806-364-0484.

SEAFOOD Restaurant for sale. Good southwest location. Reasonably priced. Denver City, Colorado. Call Jackson Roofing Company, 744-1259. Free Estimates!

NEED Additional Working Capital or Working Partner? Refining because of health or age? I would like to buy all or part of a good going business. Inquiries confidential. Reply Box 44, Lubbock A-J, Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

10. Business Wanted

NEED Additional Working Capital or Working Partner? Refining because of health or age? I would like to buy all or part of a good going business. Inquiries confidential. Reply Box 44, Lubbock A-J, Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

11. Investments

CLAIR-MEX System needs men for commercial washing - trucks, aircraft, all rigs, etc. Better than excel. pay. Min. investment required. Good southwest location. Reasonably priced. Denver City, Colorado. Call Jackson Roofing Company, 744-1259. Free Estimates!

SELLING discounted note for \$18,500. 15 year pay out. Will yield 12.18%. Secured by first lien on new home and 1 acre lot - good title. 743-5253. 795-7221. John Carroll.

OFFICE Building for sale! Southwest. Excellent cash flow! Flexible terms. Brokers invited. 743-2734.

DIAMONDS Investment Quality. Reply: Box 49, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, 79408.

12. Loans

MONEY to loan on any worthwhile venture \$100,000 and up. 792-6178.

FINANCING AVAILABLE. Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial. Also Refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. 1220 Broadway, Suite 505 Lubbock, TX 79402-0523

Business and Financial

HOME Repair Business - 2 stores. Plus 9 unit court. Owner retiring. Box 3, Plains, TX 79407. \$800-872-5649.

FOR SALE: Floral Shop in Leveling. Well established business. Good location. 894-7068 or 794-0274 anytime.

3809 34th. 797-0033. Neighborhood Hardware & Builder Shop. Priced inventory. \* assets. Ideal husband-wife operation. Terms available. Consider trade.

RESTAURANT for sale - South Plains Mall. Call only if interested. 792-0530.

HERN'S Pawn Shop with very good location. Selling quarters. ARIZONA, NM 748-2180.

3809 34th. 797-0033. Sheetmetal A-C heating. Business \$400,000. Gross profit 12%. Selling area town. 11-13.

LAUNDROMAT & Dry Cleaning Shop. 7801 51st. 742-8881.

GROcery Store across from school. 7801 51st. 742-8881.

WELL Established quality frame shop plus 2 building. Maudlin Realty Exchange, 793-2132.

RESTAURANT AND BAR for sale in Southwest Lubbock. High Gross and Net Profit. Joe Ireland, Realtor. 745-4353.

3809 34th. 797-0033. Fashionable ladies boutique. Good location in growing shopping center. Terms in excess of \$100,000. Grosses 10-20.

T-SHIRT SHOP - Room to add other sportswear. A going business for lady only \$7500.

FINest - Finest items, musical & furniture, 10,000 other items!

BEAUTY SALON - 10 Stations. Units Approved.

MOBILE HOME PARK - On 2.8R suburban home. 1000 sq ft. Call N. Picklesimer 799-4908 before Nov.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES. Div. of Billy Meeks & Co. \*Saves Acquisitions. \*Appraisals & Consultants. 3809 34th. 797-0033. Evenings. Jess Duval CRA 798-3571. Jerry Brown CRA 792-8305.

Business and Financial

15. Building Services

ROOFING and take off, all types guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. 763-4460. 797-4026.

ROOFING - Residential - Commercial. Serving Lubbock for 23 years. Call Jackson Roofing Company, 744-1259. Free Estimates!

FORMICA. Tops, residential or commercial. Free estimates, expedient, dependable. 744-1081, 863-2554. 745-3834.

21x6 Plumbing, 24 Hour Service. Repair, Sink & Sewer Service. 797-4651.

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Call Pat, 795-8796.

REPLACE Broken Glass - Repair. Patio Doors, Storm Windows, and Doors. 797-7370. 763-3344.

ROOFING - Flat roof repair, hot work-comp-wood. 799-1846.

BRICK Work. All types, masonry repair, decorative yard work. Call J.B. 795-7626.

SMALL Concrete Jobs - Events & weekends. Reasonable, free estimates. 762-5030.

TAPE bed texture, acoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, re-modeling-repair. Lewis, 795-5186.

QUALITY Concrete Work - No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. References: W&W Concrete Contractors, 792-5333. 793-7484.

WOOD Fences Built & Repaired. L.S. Fence, 792-8481. 797-0433.

STEVE KIDD REMODELING - Interior, Exterior-Interior. Blown-in Acoustics. Carpenter Work. 799-2005.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE. Tile, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling. Shower Repair. Free Estimates! 799-5186.

BROTHERS Roofing - Christian Roofers. Roof, leaks repaired. 795-6217.

Business Services

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KING'S CUSTOM TILE. Tile, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling. Shower Repair. Free Estimates! 799-5186.

BROTHERS Roofing - Christian Roofers. Roof, leaks repaired. 795-6217.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CERAMIC TILE. Floors, walls, shower repairs, free estimates. 799-7258.

PLUMBING - Heating, Repair & Drain Cleaning. Call 765-9416.

CARPENTER Does Repairs, remodeling, additions. Free estimates. 763-8264 after 5:30.

ALL Kinds of Concrete Work - Designed as desired! Prompt, reasonable. Let. 763-1603 anytime!

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

LUBBOCK BACKHOE

Septic Systems, Basements, Trenches, Dirt hauling, etc. Free Estimates. Call 799-5460.

H&H CABINETS. Complete kitchen remodeling, Cabinets - Electric - Plumbing - Appliances - Formica - Vanities. Free estimates - Call: 799-5372.

CERAMIC TILE. Showers & Baths remodeled & repaired. Complete tile work guaranteed. Free estimates. DAVID PINKERT, 745-4873.

REMODELING - Room addition. Spray on stucco & painting. Tommy McIlbreen, 793-7288.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS. DUMP TRUCKS AND BACKHOE SERVICE. 7 days a week. Free estimates. 765-5489.

D.L. Backhoe. All Types roofing and repair. Guaranteed workmanship. Insured. Allen Brown Roofing, 797-2094.

SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete). Approved systems. Drain-field lines. Backhoe Work. Ditching - All types. 25 Years Experience. JOE BEAVERS. 799-7481.

STORM Doors - Windows, Complete. All types. Free estimates. Thresholds, Weatherstripping, Doors installed. 799-7868.

ROOFLEAKS Repaired. All kinds, no matter how old. Free estimates. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-7654.

PAINTING - Exterior-Interior, ceilings, walls, vinyl, interior. Stucco Dashing, concrete work, shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-7654.

STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-7654.

SAVE ENERGY. Custom built storm doors and windows. Replacement windows, 100% financing available. Free estimates. We also have custom built burglar bars. CALL 747-0156.

CONCRETE Work - Driveway & patios. All anytime. Jimmy Robinson, 762-5748.

R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, texturing, painting, paneling, carpentry, patios. 745-6421. 797-3271.

US Steel siding means never paint again. Call Gill Construction Co., 792-9299.

ROOFING. Composition shingles, new and re-roofing repairs. Free estimates. 799-1736. Tosi & Sons Roofing, 795-7574.

HOME Maintenance service, specializing in small jobs. 793-2915.

REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS. ASBESTOS REMOVAL. HARTIN COOPER, 795-8507.

PAINTING - 27 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed. Residential - Commercial. Acoustical ceilings, paper, vinyl, interior. Exterior. Call after 4PM. 792-0841.

CONCRETE Work - Big or small job. Free Estimates! 744-1142. 885-2250.

PAINTING - INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Re-paint repairs, neat. Free estimates! 795-8796.

GET Ready for Winter. Heating repairs & service - Air conditioners winterized. After 4PM weekdays, anytime weekends. 745-2080.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS. State Country Approved (Concrete) Foundations. Basements dug. GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE. T.W. KIRKPATRICK. 797-2518.

REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica - Painting - Electrical - Roof Repairs. 795-8485. Answering service. 745-6421. Southwestern Remodeling.

Business Services









**64. Unfurnished Apts.**

**KIMBERLY**  
Melissa  
795-3742 795-8932

New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished.  
3206 Kenosha 4701 64th  
795-8879

**64. Unfurnished Apts.**

**ALTURA TOWERS**  
Under New Management  
ALL UTILITIES PAID  
**LIVE NOW.**

1 BR and bath; 2 BR; 2 Bath; 2 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace. Available. Heated underground parking, electronic security system, year around indoor pool, sun deck, private tennis courts. Cable TV. 747-5234

**64. Unfurnished Apts.**

**CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!**

You will notice the difference — 1, 2, 3 BR., unfurn. Adults area, 2 pools, gas grills, 1 laundry room, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, offstreet parking. Patio Apts., 3233 Yulee, 795-5465.

**64. Unfurnished Apts.**

**ALL BILLS PAID**

1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from \$230. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer, dryer in each unit. Near Best shopping centers. Swimming pools, tennis courts.  
**KING'S PARK**  
6302 Elgin  
795-4146

**64. Unfurnished Apts.**

1 BEDROOM, clean, with self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher. No pets, no children. \$210 month. 1639 9th, Apt. 1.

1606 ELKHART, Westridge Apartments, 2 bedroom, \$235. Bills paid, 795-8484.

**65. Furnished Apts.**

**BILLS PAID. ONE BEDROOM.** FURNISHED, \$215. TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$275. 2122 Bldg. 762-5351 TWO WORLDS.

**KONTIKI**  
Tech & Mod School, Pool & deck. Low low summer rates. 1 BR & 1 BR studios — fireplaces, laundry. Location at 3513 2nd Place (at Indiana). Office 492-1976, 795-4221.

**65. Furnished Apts.**

1 BEDROOM, furnished 2218 15th. Close to Tech, \$145 + electric. 745-7401, 745-3423.

**EFFICIENCY** Apartment near Tech and Lubbock High. Bills paid 745-8773.

**65. Furnished Apts.**

LARGE 3 room, carpet, couples 3001A 35th. \$155. 795-1471, 747-4380, 747-1468.

SMALL house on rear block, refrigerator, stove, dinette, no deadend, thermostat heat, carpet, \$140 per month plus \$40 deposit. Bills paid. 745-3065 before 8:30AM, after 4PM.

**65. Furnished Apts.**

SMALL apartment near Tech. New carpet, \$150. Bills paid \$50 deposit. 747-1468.

VILLA West 5401 4th. 2 Bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, convenient to Reese Children & small pets accepted. \$245 + electricity. 795-7234, 747-2854.

**COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR!**  
1.5 mi. from Lubbock

One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Laundry facilities. Water, sewage and garbage paid.

**WINDMILL APARTMENTS**  
1305 W. Woodrow Rd.  
Slaton, Tx. 792-5762

**Lakeside Living is Le Chateau Apartments**

1, 2 & 3 bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios, Two Pools, Gas, Heat & Hot Water furnished.

4325-28th  
795-6583

**FRUSTRATED?**  
We have just what you want! 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 off-street covered parking spaces. Private courtyard, 3 blocks west of Indiana on 53rd Street.

**ADOBEE WALLS**  
763-6151  
After 6PM, 795-7652

**FRENCH QUARTER APTS**

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool year-round. Charming broilers. Cable TV available. Safe & secure.

Office hours 9AM-6PM  
4520 66th  
799-4480

**QUADRAPLEX**, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, air conditioner, stove, off Avenue Q, on 52nd. \$195. Gas & water paid. 747-3431, 745-3075.

**ATTRACTIVE** 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, garage, convenient location. 1709 51st. 747-2480, 792-4818.

**CAROL ANN APTS.**  
1717 48th

(2 Blocks off 50th & Q)

**ALL BILLS PAID**  
Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom  
Furn & unf.  
Starting at \$175  
Laundry & Refrigerated Air  
762-0794

**PoCo Apts.**

Furnished  
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR

Adults Only - No Pets  
All the Comforts of Home

Efficiencies \$140  
One Bedroom, \$190

601 Brownfield Dr.  
Blocks from Brownfield Hwy.  
799-2274  
MEMBER L.A.A.

**HISTORICAL OVERTON SOUTH**

Where professional people live safer, quieter, pampered lives.

One bedroom-efficiencies from \$160  
1602 Ave. R, #105  
763-8390

**LaPaloma**

1 & 2 Bedroom furnished

**SHORT TERM LEASES**

2205 10th 744-9922

**MY MAIN PLACE**  
Under New Management  
ALL BILLS PAID

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, furnished. Washer-dryer in each unit. Off-street parking, lighted tennis courts. \$175, \$210, \$235. Near Tech and Reese.  
4901 6th 799-8032

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...**

**3302-11th**  
Adult & Family Units

One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric — two pools.

Near Rebut Shopping Center  
Loop 289 W. A. F. B.  
7-11 Easy minutes  
Tech and Downtown  
Phone 795-8244  
Lubbock, Tx. 79416

**ROSEWOOD APTS**

1 Bedroom unfurnished & 1 Bedroom furnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, clean, neat. \$175-\$195. 1101 52nd Number C. 744-1778.

2 Bedroom, unfurnished, water paid in Abernathy, 298-2370.

**PLAZA APARTMENTS**

2 BR FURNISHED UNFURNISHED  
2102 34th 747-1741

**BRICK Quadrplex** 2 Bedrooms. Large utility. Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer connections. \$225. Gas, water paid 1 year lease. Off Avenue Q on 4th. 747-3431, 745-8075.

**LAST MONTH'S RENT FREE!**  
(With one year lease)  
Deluxe one bedroom townhouse. 11925 4th. 744-1162

2 Bedroom Duplex. With Appliances. Washer-dryer connections, built-in carpet, fenced. No pets. 799-5359.

**FUN-TIME**

1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins, patios. Laundry room in building. Clubroom. Large pool.

**El Chaparral Apts.**  
5202 Banger 795-9755

**TWO BEDROOM**  
\$255

Ask about rates on 1 BR. apartments

601 Brownfield Dr.  
799-2274

**SUMMER PLACE GARDENS**

A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 4 PM SAT 10 AM TO 3 PM. 306 27th PHONE: 791-8008 Children & Small Pets Welcome

**FOUR COMPLEXES 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS**

Efficiency • Roommate Apts • Furn & Unfurn • Washer, Dryer Connections • Fenced Patios

**WINDMILL HILL**  
WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK  
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools  
**TIMBER RIDGE**  
Near 82nd & University  
797-8871 5702 50th Office

**TIRED OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS?**

Then, the answer is Move into one of these 1, 2, 3 Bedroom duplexes with electricity, water, sewer and garbage furnished. Lots of elbow room for the family. Near shopping center, on Cibola route. Good section of city.

**GATEWOOD APTS**  
4230 Boston 795-5514

**POPARTMENT**

3302-11th  
Adult & Family Units

One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric — two pools.

Near Rebut Shopping Center  
Loop 289 W. A. F. B.  
7-11 Easy minutes  
Tech and Downtown  
Phone 795-8244  
Lubbock, Tx. 79416

**A new kind of dream...**

Luxury townhouses, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn. unfurn., fireplaces, fenced patios, lawnmowers, W.D. connections, clubhouses, saunas, laundry facilities. Who could ask for more?

**LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS.**  
4602 50th 797-5739

**Scenic Park Apartments**

6402 Albany  
793-2888

South of Mall & Slide  
Eff. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms  
A Great Place to Live

**ENERGY SAVER APTS.**  
LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS

**FOXMOOR**

3403 Frankford 792-5171  
Contemporary Style  
Water Paid  
Unfurnished  
Parking Garage  
Fireplace  
Carpeted Throughout  
Frost Free Refrigerator  
Walk in Closets  
Private Patios

**DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU?**  
INNcredible Apartments

#1 & 2 Bedrooms, furnished \$200-\$240, plus electricity  
744-0400  
1802 6th

**THE HICKORY TREE**

1 Bedroom efficiency and Bachelor  
1629 16th St. 735-5215 Bills Paid 763-7572

**WARM UP YOUR HOME**  
2 Bedrooms, unfurnished. Furnishings available. Private central location. VERY nice. Fairly priced. Range, fenced courtyard. 2590, 793-5360.

**COZY 3 rooming** in machine laundry. 792-5444.

**EFFICIENCY** vate parking. 792-5444.

**ATTRACTIVE** single, working disposal, referer.

**LE Bass Apartment** No pets. Small quiet.

**2 BEDROOM** 2954

**RATES for 1 BR. & 2 BR. furnished.** Furnishings available. Private way Manager. 9075.

**TWO Bedrooms** 3185 15th. 795-5444.

**SKYLARK** 309

Under ne & mar efficiencies  
747  
762

**RENOVATION** job for the inside. Add to that, we have new carpet and tile, new furniture, and mini-blinds for all the windows. The grounds are especially nice with trees galore. Efficiencies One & Two Bedrooms. These are places that can't be overlooked. Two blocks from Tech, Near downtown, Deadbits on all doors, Well-lighted grounds. Save Gas for Fun Times. Economical on all utilities, Central heat Water System.

**SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS**  
2222 5th 765-7579

**FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE**  
747-0493

Luxury 2 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, W.D. connections, near mall, loop & park. Unit \$300. Furn \$350. mo 4901 Belmont 793-2152-762-0505

1 bedroom furnished... \$185... 3201 25th... 793-2212  
1 bedroom furnished... \$145... 7087 Ave. V... 743-6505  
2 bedroom unfurnished... \$225... 2213 35th... 793-2212  
2 bedroom unfurnished... \$210... 4510 Q... 745-5073  
1 bedroom furnished... \$210... 3218 25th... 793-2212

General Management Co.  
782-3333, if no answer call 762-8505

**SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS**

Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sound, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV.

795-8018  
5520 5th Street

**ENERGY SAVER APTS.**  
LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS

**FOXMOOR**

3403 Frankford 792-5171  
Contemporary Style  
Water Paid  
Unfurnished  
Parking Garage  
Fireplace  
Carpeted Throughout  
Frost Free Refrigerator  
Walk in Closets  
Private Patios

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LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS

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3403 Frankford 792-5171  
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Water Paid  
Unfurnished  
Parking Garage  
Fireplace  
Carpeted Throughout  
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Walk in Closets  
Private Patios

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LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS

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Contemporary Style  
Water Paid  
Unfurnished  
Parking Garage  
Fireplace  
Carpeted Throughout  
Frost Free Refrigerator  
Walk in Closets  
Private Patios

**WARM UP YOUR HOME**  
2 Bedrooms, unfurnished. Furnishings available. Private central location. VERY nice. Fairly priced. Range, fenced courtyard. 2590, 793-5360.

**COZY 3 rooming** in machine laundry. 792-5444.

**EFFICIENCY** vate parking. 792-5444.

**ATTRACTIVE** single, working disposal, referer.

**LE Bass Apartment** No pets. Small quiet.

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**RATES for 1 BR. & 2 BR. furnished.** Furnishings available. Private way Manager. 9075.

**TWO Bedrooms** 3185 15th. 795-5444.

**SKYLARK** 309

Under ne & mar efficiencies  
747  
762

**BATON ROUGE**  
6504 QUAKER 799-4385

1-2 BR  
Furn & Unfurn  
\$180 & Up  
Furn & Unfurn

**SOUTH PARK**  
3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484

Students, Children & Pets Accepted  
Pool & Laundry Facilities • Military Package

**PLANTATION II**  
5204 50th 797-8612

1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn.  
Frostfree ref., Pool, Rec. Area, Convenient Loop & Mall.  
No pets.

Convenient Loop & Mall

**TANGLEWOOD WEST**  
2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274  
Monday — Friday 9am-5:30pm. Saturday 10-3

**OUR HAYSTACK is something else!**

**THE HAYSTACK**

Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house w saunas, exercise and gameroom. Carpeting, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 leandramats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.

**ALL ADULT**  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
1 Bedroom Starting at \$205  
2 Bedroom Starting at \$240  
**THE HAYSTACK**  
3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

**SOUTHWEST SQUARE**  
Apartment Homes

All New — Ready Now  
Pre-Completion Discounts  
5550 56th St. 797-6774

another community by  
centre property management

**FREE FIND**  
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE  
762-0126

MARILLE Metro Tower GYPSIE

We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

**GREENTREE**

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR • Indoor Pool  
• Fireplaces & Balconies  
• LUXURY APARTMENTS  
793-0178

**FREE FIREWOOD AT UTICA PLAZA**

Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:

- Wood burning fireplaces
- Washer, dryer connections
- Extra plush thick carpet
- 2 and 3 bedroom now available
- Family and adult sections

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6  
SATURDAY 10-5  
**UTICA PLAZA**  
UTICA and 71st St.  
793-9570

**OMNI...the ONE for ALL!!**

OMNI OFFERS: (806) 797-2656  
Fireplace • Dry Bar  
Private Balcony • Patio  
Contemporary Design and Decor  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
Seven Floor Plans  
Energy Efficiency  
OMNI Apartments/ 6002 51th/Lubbock, Texas 79413

**TWO BEDROOM QUADRAPLEX**  
33rd & Salisbury  
Unfurnished, pool location, fireplace, washer, dryer connections, fenced patio or balcony. Water paid. Apply at 3407 Quaker  
Call 792-2749

**DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT**

Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, Furn., Unfurn., 2 Bedrooms completely isolated with own bath. All earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Neatest pool area in city. Trash compactors double door refrigerators, fireplaces, \$190-\$465.

**WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS**  
3108 Vicksburg  
799-0695

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. \$245 month plus electricity. Phone 792-9423.

**ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME**

1 & 2 Bedrooms, private entrance, hot & unfurn. Gas paid. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. pool. \$190-\$240.

**VILLA APTS.**  
2301 51st 795-2611

**65. Furnished Apts.**

SUNSET APARTMENTS  
ALL BILLS PAID  
1 Bedroom, furnished... \$215  
Unfurnished... \$205  
2 Bedrooms, furnished... \$245  
Unfurnished... \$245

5801 22nd No. 1  
792-9457

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 1 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS, ELECTRICITY, 710 9th, IRON GATE 762-2923.

NEAR Tech, carpeted, 1 Bedroom, \$145. Kids, singles OK. RHD, Fee. 745-4625.

**TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
Eff. & 2 Bdrm  
New all adult complex in South Lubbock. 2 bedroom studios with washer/dryer connections. Larger 1 bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Private patios, pool. 797-8871, Appointment

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS**  
CALL 762-8821

**Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center**

**"TWO WORLDS" BILLS PAID!**  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Furnished Apartments  
2212 5th 762-5351

**"WHERE IT'S AT"**  
FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES \$155 + Elec.  
(No Lease Required)  
2006 9th 762-5351

**"IRON GATE"**  
FURNISHED  
1 Bedroom-\$170 + Elec.  
2 Bedroom-\$225 + Elec.  
1710 9th 747-7033

**TRY US**

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School • On Tech Bus Route • Furnished or Unfurnished • Individual Heat and Air • Large Closets • All electric Kitchens • Full Laundry Facilities • Swimming Pools • Sun Decks • Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance • Sorry... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

1 BR APTS. FROM \$185-BILLS PAID

**UNIVERSITY VILLAGE**  
on 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.  
3102 4th St. 763-8822

**VARSITY VILLAGE**  
On 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.  
3002 4th St. 762-1256

**TECH VILLAGE**  
1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Army and Tech.  
2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

**SEE YOU IN The Clubhouse**

3 Club Rooms • 2 Heated Pools  
• Washer & Dryer Connections  
• Balconies or Patios • Laundry Facilities • Huge Walk-in Closets • Live-in Maintenance & Management • Decorative Colors • Resident Activities • Well Lighted Grounds

**LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.**  
745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777

**LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE**

ENERGY EFFICIENT • ICE MAKER • EXTENSIVE LANDSCAPING • TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL • OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE GRILLS • BEACH TONE INTERIORS • CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

EFFICIENCY ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN BOTH STUDIO AND SINGLE FLOOR PLANS • BOTH FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED UNITS ARE AVAILABLE

**SUNDIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
7414 ELGIN AVENUE PHONE 745-6884  
APARTMENTS DESIGNED AND BUILT WITH LIVING IN MIND

**PLAINS VILLA**  
5304 Aberdeen  
(1 Bk. No. of So Plains Mall)  
1 Bdrm. furn. 1 Bdrm. unfurn. 3 Bdrm. unfurn. Water paid. Total electric. Pool.  
795-4252 425

**Your Home At WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS**

Brick duplexes & townhouses at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, water back storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.

4601 52nd  
792-9423

**65. Furnished Apts.**

SUNSET APARTMENTS  
ALL BILLS PAID  
1 Bedroom, furnished... \$215  
Unfurnished... \$205  
2 Bedrooms, furnished... \$245  
Unfurnished... \$245

5801 22nd No. 1  
792-9457

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 1 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS, ELECTRICITY, 710 9th, IRON GATE 762-2923.

NEAR Tech, carpeted, 1 Bedroom, \$145. Kids, singles OK. RHD, Fee. 745-4625.

**TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
Eff. & 2 Bdrm  
New all adult complex in South Lubbock. 2 bedroom studios with washer/dryer connections. Larger 1 bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Private patios, pool. 797-8871, Appointment

**Adult Living Security Guard On Duty**

3 Club Rooms • 2 Heated Pools  
• Washer & Dryer Connections  
• Balconies or Patios • Laundry Facilities • Huge Walk-in Closets • Live-in Maintenance & Management • Decorative Colors • Resident Activities • Well Lighted Grounds

**LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.**  
745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777

**65. Furnished Apts.**

NICE Near Tech, 1 bed, 799-7122.

NEAR Math Tech, For sin 3509 21st.

**BRIERE**

**SPAIN**

1, 2, furnished Spect beauty, 3 Bdrm, low low, 15 min

1321 65th D

RIVER Oaks Bedroom Town modeled, new private connections, 745-2539, 745-2878

NEAR Tech, 2 apartment, Ca 745-2539, 745-2878

3 ROOMS, bar, tied couple on 795-2368

1812 18th St. Rates 10. Act Decorated, bath, carpeted, bills paid, 3044.

EFFICIENCY en, shower, no pet. No pets. WARM your townhouse with washer, private central location. VERY nice. Fairly priced. Range, fenced courtyard. 2590, 793-5360.

COZY 3 rooming in machine laundry. 792-5444.

EFFICIENCY vate parking. 792-5444.

ATTRACTIVE single, working disposal, referer.

LE Bass Apartment No pets. Small quiet.

2 BEDROOM 2954

RATES for 1 BR. & 2 BR. furnished. Furnishings available. Private way Manager. 9075.

TWO Bedrooms 3185 15th. 795-5444.

SKYLARK 309

Under ne & mar efficiencies  
747  
762

PROFESSION Need a temporary monthly rates. Bills paid. Call Downtown 745-5444.

**LUBBOCK**  
2020 745  
2 BR. Furnished, New May 792-5444.  
Near Tech Bills paid

CONVENIENT, APARTMENT PAID, PHONE BLE  
VILLAGE 4925 BROWN 795-5444

FREE CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN live 1 or 2 bed. Disposal, park to \$275 + electric. 765-2144, 745-5444.

GREAT LUBBOCK

2 bedroom, range and most with gas. Wilson, Co. Furnished unit \$165 up. 3607 Quaker

**FRANKFORD APARTMENT**  
• 1-2 Bedrooms  
• Furnished  
• Near LCC.  
FRANKFORD AVE. at 5802  
795-8

**COUNTRY TREE**

4405 • SOUTHWEST LOCATION  
• 1800-8230  
• Plus Electric  
• Family Co  
797-2

One, two, three bed & unf. 1 BR., 1 1/2 ac. unf. 2 BR., 1 1/2 ac. unf. Excellent tiles. Well-kept in area. Near best teachers in the city.

**VILLA SO APTS**  
4645 52nd



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65. Furnished Apts.

NICE NEAR Tech. New 1 bedroom, single, 1/2 bath, 1979-1982. 799-7122.

65. Furnished Apts.

J-BAR-J 1/2 bath to Tech. Park. 1979-1982. All Amenities. Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. 211-1111.

65. Furnished Apts.

NICE 1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 1979-1982. 799-7122. NEAR Methodist Hospital, Texas Tech. For single or couple. Inquire 799-2111.

65. Furnished Apts.

TRY us, get most for your rental dollar. Efficient, one bedroom, and two bedroom apartments. \$130 - \$230. Call 763-5184.

65. Furnished Apts.

LUXURY Left Apartments - 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer-dryer connections, king size bed, private back yard. 8 minutes to Plains Mall. \$240 + electricity. 414-6791, 792-2128, extension 33.

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BLOCK TO Tech - 1 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath, 1979-1982. Pool - laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169.

65. Furnished Apts.

TECH STUDENTS. Save gas. Rent at Encourager. \$220 plus electric. 1914 5th. No. 1. 763-3077.

65. Furnished Apts.

CONVENIENT Downtown Tech. 1 bedroom, refrigerated air, carpeted floors. 1979-1982. Reasonable. 763-5282, 793-3580.

65. Furnished Apts.

ONE Bedroom, one bath, 485 deposit. \$150 week. Near college, bills paid. 211-1111.

65. Furnished Apts.

QUAKER Pines, 16th & Quaker, 1 bedroom, all built-in, pool, laundry, children's & small pets accept. Electricity. Gas heat, hot water. 745-2529, 745-2856.

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, drapes, plumbed, bills paid, couple or a kid. 799-3044.

65. Furnished Apts.

EFFICIENCY - Separate kitchen, shower, near Tech. Off-Street parking. No pets. 845-2626.

65. Furnished Apts.

WARM your heart! 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher, private patio, laundry connection. Pool, laundry, 4283 + electricity. Gas heat, hot water. 745-2529, 745-2856.

65. Furnished Apts.

VERY nice family units, utilities paid, range and refrigerator, fenced courtyard, laundry. 747-2196, 793-5360.

65. Furnished Apts.

COZY 3 room apartment! Washing machine, 1815 21st. Cornell, Dr. 747-2196, 793-5360.

65. Furnished Apts.

EFFICIENCY - Nice quiet private parking, 2111 8th. Rent. 792-5444.

65. Furnished Apts.

ATTRACTIVE! 1 bedroom duplex, single, working couple, reasonable deposit, references. 745-4854.

65. Furnished Apts.

LE Boss Apartments, 1807 4th. 1 bedroom. No pets. \$205 + electricity. Small quiet complex. 793-4777.

65. Furnished Apts.

2 BEDROOM, 1180 747-4787, 763-0964.

65. Furnished Apts.

RATES for Working People! One bedroom & efficiencies. Apartment furnished. 1408 Broad Way. Manager's Office, or call 763-0973.

65. Furnished Apts.

2 Bedroom duplex, with garage. \$185 plus bills. 792-2749.

65. Furnished Apts.

SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 9th. Under new ownership & management. Reasonable efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom. 747-6373, 762-5725.

65. Furnished Apts.

PROFESSIONAL ADULTS. Need a temporary home? Why rent? Monthly rates. Furnish efficiency. Bills paid. Close to Tech. Downtown. 747-1481, 799-7234.

65. Furnished Apts.

LUBBOCK APTS. 2020 5th St. 745-3013. 80 Spacious. Furnished, Unfurnished. New Management. Newly Painted. Near Tech & Reese. Bills paid - \$220 - \$320.

65. Furnished Apts.

CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE, 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, BILLS PAID, PHONES AVAILABLE. VILLAGE INN 4925 BROWNFIELD RD. 795-5281.

65. Furnished Apts.

FREE HEAT CONVENIENT TO TECH DOWNTOWN 2207 15th. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment. Disposal, parking, extras. \$135 to \$235 + electricity. 765-2164, 745-2383, 797-3234. 10-29

65. Furnished Apts.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 Bedrooms. Furnished-Unfurnished. 2 Swimming Pools. Near S.C. Reese. AFB. FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th. 795-8317.

65. Furnished Apts.

Country Trails 4405 74th. Southwest Location. 8180-8230. Plus Electric. Family Community. 797-2828.

65. Furnished Apts.

IF YOU'RE A GADABOUT YOU'LL BE GLAD ABOUT OUR LOCATION One, two, three bedrooms, bath & unit. 1, 8-1, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 2, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 3, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 4, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 5, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 6, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 7, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 8, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 9, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 10, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 11, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 12, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 13, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 14, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 15, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 16, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 17, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 18, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 19, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 20, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 21, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 22, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 23, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 24, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 25, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 26, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 27, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 28, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 29, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 30, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 31, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 32, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 33, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 34, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 35, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 36, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 37, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 38, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 39, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 40, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 41, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 42, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 43, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 44, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 45, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 46, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 47, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 48, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 49, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 50, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 51, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 52, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 53, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 54, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 55, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 56, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 57, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 58, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 59, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 60, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 61, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 62, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 63, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 64, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 65, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 66, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 67, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 68, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 69, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 70, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 71, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 72, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 73, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 74, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 75, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 76, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 77, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 78, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 79, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 80, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 81, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 82, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 83, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 84, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 85, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 86, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 87, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 88, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 89, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 90, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 91, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 92, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 93, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 94, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 95, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 96, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 97, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 98, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 99, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 100, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 101, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 102, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 103, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 104, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 105, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 106, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 107, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 108, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 109, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 110, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. 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Unit. 165, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 166, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 167, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 168, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 169, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 170, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 171, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 172, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 173, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 174, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 175, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 176, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 177, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 178, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 179, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 180, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 181, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 182, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 183, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 184, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 185, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 186, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 187, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 188, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 189, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 190, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 191, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 192, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 193, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 194, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 195, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 196, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 197, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 198, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 199, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 200, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 201, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 202, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 203, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 204, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 205, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 206, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 207, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 208, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 209, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 210, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 211, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 212, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 213, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 214, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 215, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 216, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 217, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. Unit. 218, 3-2, 1 bath. 1195, 8180. 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 Warranty, \$2695  
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 extra sharp, \$4145  
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 Extra Clean, 1975 Horn Mobile  
 Homes, 2201 S. R. Rd. 763-3250  
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 cedar storage pane. Equity &  
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 frigerated. Fireplace. Can fi-  
 nance or w/ass equity, assume  
 payments. 763-3250, 792-4602  
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 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent con-  
 dition. 797-0438  
 14x76 NUW# Chateau 2 bedroom,  
 2 bath, unfinished. \$1200 equity.  
 Financing available. 763-8140 after  
 5:30  
 IN. Ideal. K&S 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
 bath. Mobilehome for sale. 892-  
 2976  
 FOR sale - lease 2 bedroom,  
 14x56 mobilehome in Camelot, un-  
 furnished. Bath, stove, refrigerator,  
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 pad. 795-993 after 5 and week-  
 ends  
 14x36 1978 2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath,  
 furnished, washer & dryer, air-con-  
 ditioned, skirting near Tech & T.  
 1400 equity, assume payments.  
 763-0148 before 5A.  
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 3745  
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1969 Buick 4 drs.....	899
1972 Chevy Impala 4 drs.....	999
1974 Olds Cutlass 2 drs.....	1399
1974 Datsun 2 drs.....	1999
1974 Marquis Bros. 4 drs.....	1999
1977 LTD II.....	2399
1975 Mark IV.....	3499

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Model	Price
1975 Subaru 4 drs.....	2499
1977 Bocat 3 drs air.....	2999
1978 Pinto 3 drs air.....	3499
1978 Valore St wagen.....	3999
1978 Zephyr wagen.....	4699
1979 Fiat X-19.....	6999

**Intermediate and Small**

Model	Price
1976 Cutlass Salon.....	3699
1978 Dodge Charger 9000 miles.....	4499
1978 Camaro Type LT.....	5399
1979 Cougar XR-7.....	6499
1979 MG Convertible.....	6599

**Sport Coupe**

Model	Price
1976 Cutlass Salon.....	3699
1978 Dodge Charger 9000 miles.....	4499
1978 Camaro Type LT.....	5399
1979 Cougar XR-7.....	6499
1979 MG Convertible.....	6599

**2 drs and 4 drs Sedan**

Model	Price
1977 Cougar 4 drs.....	2799
1978 Grand Marquis 2 drs.....	4799
1978 Monarch 4 drs Ghia.....	4999
1978 Bonneville Bro. 2 drs.....	5999

**Complete Luxury**

Model	Price
1976 Linc Town Coupe.....	4799
1978 Linc Town Car.....	7199
1978 Cad Eldorado.....	7199
1977 Linc Town Car.....	7299
1978 Mark V.....	10399
1979 Linc Town Car.....	10999
1979 Linc Versaille.....	11299

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Model	Price
1978 Datsun pickup 4 spd.....	4399
1979 Ford F150 auto air.....	6299
1979 Ford Van auto-air.....	6599
1979 GMC 4-W Dr.....	6699
1978 GMC Jimmy 4-WD.....	7799
1979 Blazer 4-W Dr.....	8599
1979 Bronco 4-W Dr.....	9199

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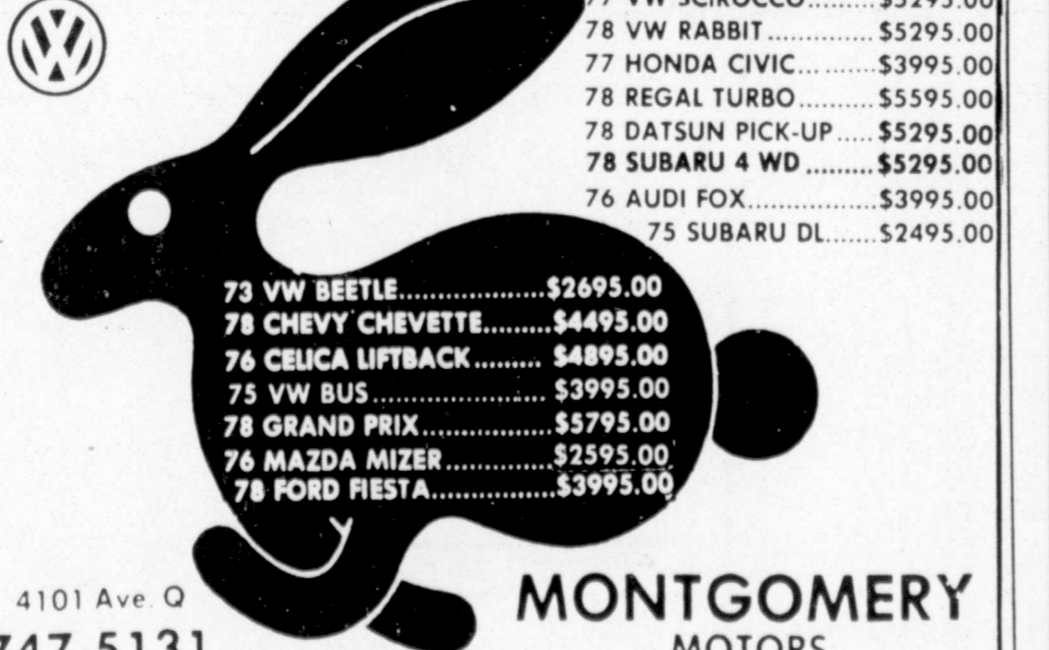
<b>1978</b> Chevy Scottsdale 4 wheel drive \$4995	<b>1978</b> CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP 17,000 miles Camper Cover LIKE NEW	<b>1978</b> Ford Mustang Red/White Wire Wheel. Covers LIKE NEW	<b>1975</b> Dodge Royal like new one owner \$2495
<b>1978</b> Thunderbird Champagne color \$5295	<b>1979</b> Ford F150 Pickup Green Color 4-Speed Trans. \$5295	<b>1977</b> Ford Explorer F150 Pickup Power & Air \$4595	<b>1978</b> Mercury Zephyr Power & Air AM/FM Radio LIKE NEW

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12

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Stk. 349 '79 CHEVY IMPALA \$4495 4 door	Stk. P364 '78 CHEVY IMPALA \$3695
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# City Youth Arrested For Burglarizing Patrol Car

A teen-ager allegedly burglarized a Lubbock policeman's patrol car shortly before midnight Thursday by shattering the window of the parked auto and stealing the barrel of a shotgun.

Officer Roy Wayne Viergege said he arrested the 19-year-old Lubbock man after walking out of a restaurant in the 4900-block of Brownfield Highway and seeing the youth standing next to his damaged vehicle.

The suspect's 29-year-old male companion also was taken into custody for suspicion of public intoxication.

Viergege said he spotted the suspects in front of the restaurant and saw that his patrol car's right front window had been broken. The officer's gun barrel was missing from inside the vehicle and the gun rack in the unit was bent, according to reports.

The officer said he took the two men into the restaurant for questioning be-

fore taking them to the county jail. The teen-age suspect reportedly admitted using a tire tool to break the car window.

The tool and missing shotgun barrel were found inside the suspect's pickup truck, according to police.

In other activity, police were looking for a man who allegedly rammed his car into a 32-year-old Lubbock woman's vehicle about 3 a.m. today and forced her off the road in the 1200-block of Jarvis Street.

The suspect was described as a thin black man, about 6 feet tall, wearing glasses and driving a silver-colored, mid-sized car.

Barbara Jean Hall of Route 8, Box 45, Lubbock, told police the man began following her at Avenue Q and Third Street. She said she pulled into the Health Sciences Center parking lot in an attempt to lose the motorist, but that the man followed and rammed his car

into the side of her vehicle.

She told police that when her engine died, the suspect got out, walked to her car and yelled, "You better not move!"

The woman was able to get her car started and began driving on Jarvis Street when the man struck her vehicle three more times, she said. She said she jumped the curb, got out of her car and ran to a nearby service station, where she called police.

A 20-year-old Lubbock man, stopped by police about 11:40 p.m. Thursday for running a stop light, reportedly drove away while the officer was at his patrol car writing the man a citation.

After a short pursuit, the man was again stopped in the 1900-block of 10th Street and taken to the county jail, where he was booked on suspicion of attempting to elude police.

A Lubbock woman said someone stole two of her rings, valued at \$1,500, in the bathroom of a nightclub-restaur-

ant at 50th Street and Avenue T about 8:20 p.m. Thursday.

Tobi Crain of 4601 52nd St. said she

had taken the rings off in the bathroom and forgot about them until about an hour later. When she went back, the

jewelry was gone, according to reports.

An 18-year-old Lubbock woman reportedly was raped early Thursday by a man she met at a wrestling match.

The woman told police she met the suspect Wednesday evening while watching a wrestling match and that the man took her to a club in the 1700 block of Fourth Street.

Reports indicate the pair stayed at the nightclub until closing, when the suspect accompanied the woman to his car. The victim told police the man waited until the club's parking lot was empty, locked all of the car's doors and refused to let the woman out of the vehicle.

Reports indicate the man then drove to the 2000 block of North Loop 289 and raped the woman.

The woman told police the suspect then took her home and said he would deny the attack if she told anyone.

## Authorities Probing Storage Shed Fire

Authorities were investigating the cause of an early morning fire which caused up to \$1,000 damage to a storage shed behind a vacant house in the 300-block of Avenue S.

A Lubbock Fire Department spokesman said arson was suspected in the 2:55 a.m. blaze.

Seven fire units and 19 firemen battled the fire about 15 minutes before bringing it under control.



HOME-COMING ROYALTY — Diane Rankin, an Austin College junior from Lubbock, is seen here before she was named 1979 Homecoming Queen at the college Saturday. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Rankin of 2308 56th St., Miss Rankin was crowned at the All-College Dance Saturday night. Karen Tribble (not shown), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tribble of 6613 Norfolk Ave., was one of the four finalists.

## Texas Cowboy Artist Award Presented To Paul Wylie

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Emotion choked him. Tears threatened. Words refused to come. His friends said he looked as if he had "been hit between the eyes with a two-by-four."

Paul Wylie of Lubbock, working cowboy for 30 years, had just been named 1979 Texas Cowboy Artist of the Year for his work's portrayal of cowboy life.

The honor came at the annual show of the Texas cowboy Artists Association in Houston at which artists from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico exhibited. The happening will be featured next summer in "Texas Highways."

Dumbfounded at the presentation, Wylie could only blink back tears and nod at the "big names" in western art applauding him.

"All I could think of was how hard I had worked to make everything real, do everything right... so in later years they could use it as a reference," Wylie said on returning to Lubbock with his prizes — two plaques, a framed citation from the governor and "\$900 in gold."

One judge explained his selection simply. "You catch the little things that other artists miss. You've been there."

The little things cutting Wylie artworks from the general herd of researched art are second nature for Wylie, who started working cattle about the same time he started to school at Justiceburg.

He cut his teeth on cowboy lore played out on ranches his father managed or spun by oldtimers around a campfire and in the Wylie home.

Artwork entered his life in the lonely times in years spent working for West Texas brands — the Slaughter Long

S. George Benson's V-7, T. K. Williamson's Bowtie, F.O. Maston's 74 and others.

With demand outdistancing his production, Wylie bowed to urgings of friends to take night courses, including art, at South Plains College.

Sketching grew into paintings and he undertook bronzes when a friend tossed him some molding wax and told him to start out.

In 1977, his first year with the cowboy artists' association, Wylie's bronze entry was voted "most popular" by show visitors. In 1978, "Resting and Cussing the Boss" won the popular title and also the best sculpture award from the judges.

He brought the award limit, two wins, back from the 1979 event — the top honor for best representation of the cowboy life and a first place in pencil drawings. With them came two \$400 African gold coins and four \$25 Mexican coins.

Best artist awards include a bronze casting of a Chihuahua-type spur found on a Panhandle ranch and preserved in the Panhandle Plains Museum at Canyon. The vintage spur represents the first cowboy in Texas.

Judging for the top spot came first at the weekend competition, then Wylie's vignette of a cowboy "Taking a Dally" around the saddle horn took first in the next judging category.

Out of the painting and sculpture competition by reason of two wins, Wylie doesn't know how his "water gap piece" which made a big splash at the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit in October would have done.

The tiny Mexican coin is about the same wage a cowboy was getting for a month's work in the time span represented in "Tracks Again — Them Dam Water Gates."

## Fair Weekend Predicted For South Plains

A-J News Services

A pleasant weekend for Lubbock and the South Plains is predicted, although forecasters see a chance of showers and cooler weather the first of the week.

Highs should reach the mid-60s today, rising to the upper 60s on Saturday after an early morning low in the upper 30s.

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy beginning Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday will be accompanied by slightly cooler weather, with highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s and 30s.

Temperatures over the South Plains were mostly in the 20s and 30s this morning, although Matador's low was 41 degrees. Lubbock's minimum was an even 30.

Elsewhere in the state, a few widely scattered showers along the Rio Grande in southwestern Texas were expected to move eastward into South Texas later today.

High cloudiness from the system had spread as far north as San Angelo. The remainder of the state experienced mostly clear skies except for some clouds in far south Texas.

Temperatures across the state were mostly in the 30s and 40s overnight, with a few 50s and 60s in far south Texas. Early morning extremes ranged from 30 at Dalhart to 61 at Corpus Christi and Laredo. Winds were light in most areas.

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Metzger of Post on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 12:08 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mitchell of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 10:49 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Arvalo of Lamesa on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rebele of Route 1 Box 133, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 7:25 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Martinez II of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marceliano of 1101 E. 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:35 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

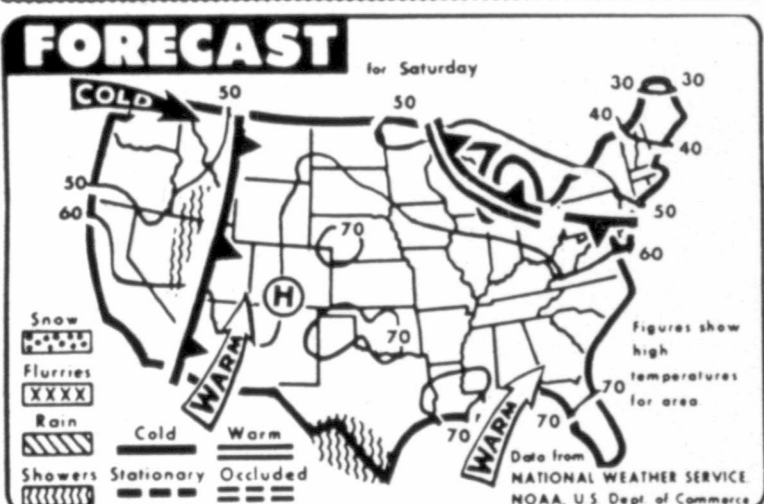
Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Liendo of O'Donnell on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luis Martinez of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 10:36 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 1:18 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Alvarado of 2902 Cornell St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Basay of 1704 Amherst St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:35 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts showers Saturday over parts of Nevada and Idaho and along the Rio Grande. (AP Laserphoto)

## Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	61	33
Birmingham	60	39
Boston	45	40
Buffalo, N.Y.	37	22
Chicago	48	35
Cincinnati	48	38
Denver	61	31
Detroit	43	26
Little Rock	69	48
Los Angeles	84	61

Miami Beach	75	61
Milwaukee	43	31
Minneapolis	41	28
New Orleans	63	34
New York	47	43
Oklahoma City	68	38
Phoenix	82	50
Pittsburgh	39	36
St. Louis	66	33
San Francisco	65	59

## 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	61	32
Dalhart	66	27
Wichita Falls	69	38
Dallas	74	40
Austin	67	43
Beaumont	66	34
San Angelo	63	40
Midland	63	36
Houston	70	54
Galveston	63	55
San Antonio	70	44
Corpus Christi	67	61
Amarillo	60	30
Abilene	67	42
Brownsville	71	58
El Paso	63	41
College Station	67	37
Texarkana	67	38
Waco	68	33

## 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.	57	1 a.m.	34
2 p.m.	59	2 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	61	3 a.m.	33
4 p.m.	61	4 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	60	5 a.m.	33
6 p.m.	55	6 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	50	7 a.m.	30
8 p.m.	49	8 a.m.	31
9 p.m.	46	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	42	10 a.m.	49
11 p.m.	40	11 a.m.	55
Midnight	39	Noon	60

Sun sets at 5:54 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:21 a.m. Saturday.  
Record high for date: 83 in 1946.  
Record low for date: 11 in 1916.

## 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	Prcp.
Big Spring	79	x-33	-
Brownfield	63	x-29	-
Crosbyton	63	x-29	-
Dimmitt	61	27	-
Floydada	64	29	-
Friona	61	29	-
Hereford	60	25	-
Jayton	63	x-29	-
Lamesa	63	x-31	-
Levelland	63	x-26	-
Littlefield	61	x-28	-
Lockettville	61	x-28	-
Lubbock	61	30	-
Matador	67	41	-
Morton	61	x-26	-
Muleshoe	61	x-24	-
Muleshoe Refuge	62	23	-
Olton	61	26	-
Paducah	69	x-34	-
Plains	59	x-26	-
Plainview	62	28	-
Post	68	x-33	-
Seminole	64	x-28	-
Silverton	60	28	-
Snyder	63	x-28	-
Spur	65	x-30	-
Tahoka	63	33	-
Tulia	62	32	-

x-Indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

● RANCHING

● AGRIBUSINESS

Friday November 16, 1979

## Family Farm Census Set To Begin Within Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — This month Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will begin gathering first-hand information on the makeup of U.S. agriculture and how the family farm is faring.

Bergland hopes the information will help policymakers, including Congress, decide whether this "structure" is good enough for the future or, if not, how it can be changed.

The project will involve public meetings in 10 cities where Bergland and other administration farm officials will hear criticisms and recommendations administration's major farm issue in 1980.

The first meeting will be Nov. 27 in Montpelier, Vt., followed by Nov. 28, Fayetteville, N.C.; Nov. 29, Huntsville, Ala.; Dec. 4, Sioux City, Iowa; Dec. 5, Sedalia, Mo.; Dec. 6, Wichita Falls, Texas; Dec. 11, Denver, Colo.; Dec. 12, Spokane, Wash.; Dec. 13, Fresno, Calif.; and Dec. 18, Lafayette, Ind.

Bergland, for years fascinated by policies affecting the muscle and soul of American agriculture, kicked off the project last March 12 in Kansas City, Mo., by asking for a "national dialogue on agricultural structure."

Agriculture has done a superb job of feeding Americans, he said. But Bergland suggested federal farm policies have not really worked well in assisting

smaller family farmers to remain on the land so they could share in the nation's growing affluence.

A team of specialists has been working for months on "issue definition papers" that will be used at the 10 meetings, some three dozen or more that will help guide discussions into areas Bergland believes are important.

The complexity of the project is illustrated by the difficulty in drafting a general summary that describes what Bergland means when he speaks of the structure of agriculture, according to one of the project's overseers.

"It shouldn't be cluttered with economists' jargon and bureaucratic phrases," the official said, asking to remain anonymous. "But that's difficult to do when you have so many different people making contributions."

A draft of the summary, called "The Structure of Agriculture: An Overview of the Issues," was made available to The Associated Press at the request of a reporter.

No recommendations for change were included in the draft report, but it does provide documentation of some of the subjects on the minds of Bergland's planners as they prepare the full-blown assault.

It also included some tough state-

ments about past and present agricultural policies affecting the family farm, including:

"From the birth of the nation, the American people have held the family farm concept in high esteem... (which) reflects not only recognition of the family farm's contribution to our food and fiber needs, but appreciation of its social and economic worth to the rural community, and respect for it as a repository of lasting values important to the nation."

It noted that in modern times "all farm legislation has had the intent" of helping the family farmer.

"But the commitment in many instances was more rhetorical than substantive, while in others the implementation of the legislation had either intended or unforeseen consequences that weakened the economic position and hastened the demise of countless thousands of family-operated farm units."

"There is a growing recognition that public policy toward agriculture — and particularly the family farm — has no clear purpose or direction, that what semblance of policy exists is shaped by events and circumstances, rather than by vision and deliberation."

The report said the meetings this fall will be used in reexamining our farm,

tax, credit, trade, environmental, consumer, energy and regulatory programs.

"No conclusions have drawn in advance of the dialogue," the draft report said. "Those taking part are urged to set aside a preconception and to question all of the conventional assumptions about American agriculture, including the wisdom and effectiveness of past policies and programs."

One of the long-time criticisms of federal farm programs is that benefits, including subsidies, are based on production, meaning those who grow the largest crops also reap the greater benefits.

But the report noted that "even before 1910, a structural division" among farmers was apparent.

Theodore Roosevelt's Country Life Commission, appointed in 1908 to investigate rural conditions, found two classes of farmers: Those who ran their operations as active businesses and those who barely managed to subsist, it said.

One of the problems in the project involves an acceptable definition of farm structure and how it can be separated further into components such as small, mid-size and large farms.

A possibility, the report suggested, would be the familiar method of classifying farms according to annual sales of products.

Of fewer than 2.7 million farms, 187,000 or 9 percent account for 56.3 percent of the food and fiber sold. Those farms have annual sales exceeding \$100,000. The mid-size farms — some 390,000 or 14.6 percent — sell between \$40,000 and

\$100,000 worth of products a year.

The smallest category involves almost 2.1 million farms or 78.4 percent of the total. Those sell less than \$40,000 worth of products a year and account for only 18.7 percent of the marketings.

"In considering the nation's smaller farms, special note must be made of two groups — the truly poor, who account for about 17 percent of the total farm population — and farmers who are members of minorities," the report said.

"Poverty afflicts a wide variety of farm operators, regardless of farm size. We do not know all the characteristics of

the low-income farm population," it said.

"But it seems likely that this group is nearly as diverse as the general farm population, and that farm poverty is due to a great assortment of causes, ranging from poor production practices to lack of non-farm job opportunities."

About 6 percent of the farm population is made up of minorities.

"Minority farm operators are generally older than the average operator, have smaller farms, work fewer days of the farm, and are engaged primarily in crop production," the report said.



## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

HIGHER FOOD COSTS AND LESS EFFICIENT production could result from national policy alternatives now under discussion to change the structure of agriculture, an economist from Texas A&M University has warned.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, professor and economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service, challenged national leaders and economists at the National Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C., earlier this month to base their analyses on "facts instead of emotions of the issue."

Knutson noted that not all large farms are corporate farms.

"Many, in fact, have the farm family as a base for management even though they may hire significant labor and thus not fall within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's family farm definition," he said.

Knutson also questioned some conventional economic viewpoints which portray smaller farms as the most efficient.

THE ECONOMIST CITED STUDIES which show substantial efficiency gains beyond the normal \$100,000 in sales that is used to divide large farm agriculture from smaller and medium size farms.

Knutson was critical of studies which conclude that farms in the \$20,000 to \$100,000 sales range are most efficient, since the studies allow no cost for farm family labor, management or capital.

"Policy decisions based on this technique would imply that the United States is willing to continue to exploit middle size farms," Knutson said.

Knutson also questioned the current belief in some quarters that food prices will increase if trends toward large-scale agriculture continue.

He noted that during the past 30 years, when integration of the broiler industry was taking place, broiler prices remained constant despite inflation.

"Yet the real price declined 45 percent and consumption more than doubled," he added.

WHILE THE FED BEEF INDUSTRY IS NOT as highly concentrated and integrated as the broiler industry, he said, there is no evidence that large-scale coordinated feedlots result in higher meat prices.

"Warnings of economists about adverse long-term consequences of large-scale integrated agriculture have not materialized," he observed.

The outlook for the structure of agriculture is a continuation of the trend toward large-scale operations, Knutson said.

He warned that trends toward large-scale coordinated animal agriculture may have progressed to the point that they are not reversible on either political or economic grounds.

Implications of such structural changes in animal agriculture for crop production are not as sharply defined, he said.

"An important factor trending toward more contracting in crop production could be a combination of integration in livestock with a relatively tight world supply-demand balance for grains," he said.

CONCERN WAS EXPRESSED IN ASSESSING policy options for dealing with structure issues designed to raise the costs of large-scale farms.

Such policy options, he explained, include taxing large-scale farm equipment, progressive property taxes, restricting public research and extension activities to help small farmers, and depriving large farmers of lower interest supported government credit.

"The U.S. position as a world efficient food production leader resulted from a decision to invest in research, make it publicly available, and allow the competitive system to operate," Knutson said. "Reversing this policy would be counter to such national public concerns as controlling inflation, increasing productivity and exports."

As a more stable policy alternative, he suggested more emphasis on providing farmers the coordination tools they need to compete and survive.

"A majority of farmers may not be willing to accept the degree of coordination and investment required to build a cooperative system that can compete in tomorrow's agriculture," Knutson said. "It is important, however, that farmers be given the opportunity to make that choice."

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COTTON FUTURES DROPPED PRECIPITOUSLY in hectic late trading Thursday to close down 66 to 55 points in nearby.

Floor brokers said the market was dominated by day trading. December lost 61 points to close at 68.66 cents, March — which fell 30 points or more in about five minutes — finished off 66 points at 70.38, and May dipped 55 points to settle at 71.70.

Brokers said market support was lacking for a short-lived rally and buyers quickly turned sellers, with the trade mostly on the sidelines.

Estimated volume was 7,050 lots.

Spot quotations at Lubbock were down 75 to 225 points. Staples 30 and shorter were down 125 points across the board and staples 31 and longer were off 75 points.

Micronaire discounts again were widened for most groupings, including increases of 45 points for 2.6 and below, 100 points for 2.7-2.9, and 50 points for 3.3-3.4. The 3.0-3.2 mike range was unchanged.

COTTON EXPORT SALES CONTINUED STRONG in the week ended Nov. 4, the USDA reported after the close. Sales totaled 267,800 running bales for 1979-80 delivery and brought the season's export commitments — including undelivered sales of 4,909,800 bales — to 6,264,100 running bales.

China again was the big buyer, booking 165,100 bales. Of this, sources said, cotton stapling 1.16 inches and longer accounted for 125,000 bales. Other sales included 20,000 bales to Eastern Europe, 19,400 to Taiwan, 16,600 to Greece, 13,200 to South Korea, and 12,400 to European Economic Community countries.

Exports were moderate at 125,900 running bales, with 76 percent destined for Asian nations and 17 percent for European countries. This pushed exports for the season to 1,354,300 running bales, compared with 1,253,000 a year earlier.

Certificated stocks deliverable on cotton futures totaled 18,362 bales on Wednesday. A total of 733 bales awaited certification while 113 awaited decertification.

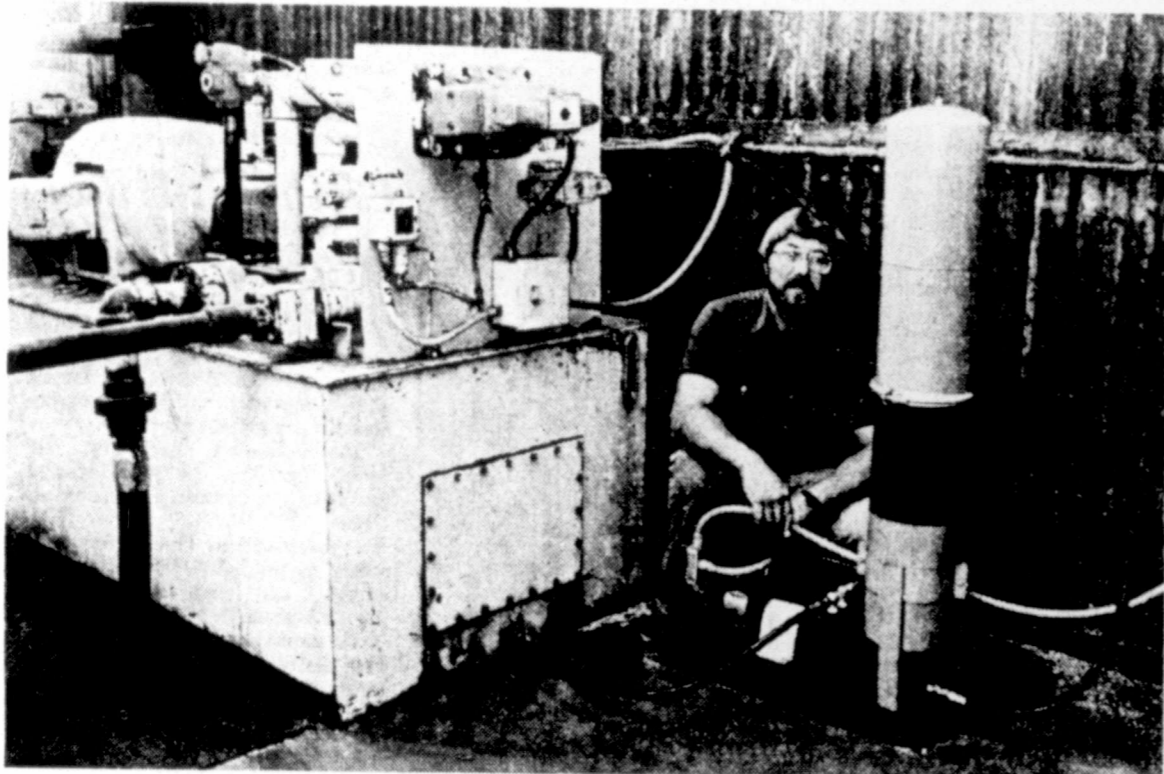
THOSE INTERESTED IN A THEORY on contrary opinion note that the bullish consensus in the cotton futures market now is at an 18-month high of 83 percent. This theoretically would indicate a high volatility index.

Open interest rose 121 contracts Wednesday, the latest reporting day. This might be somewhat deceptive, however, since a major trade firm was reported a substantial seller, some analysts say.

Since that otherwise would have brought the open interest down, some analysts theorize, more speculators may have bought futures — perhaps increasing their holdings by as many as 500 to 600 contracts — in the up market.

Unless there is liquidation today, speculative holdings on the long side on the week probably will have shown an increase from the week-earlier level of 66.1 percent.

Some analysts say a rather large number of speculators on the whole may have bought the market at price levels which could leave a debate, however, on the point at which speculative long liquidation might be potentially significant on any break to the downside.



NEW GIN UNIT — Tommy Thompson, owner of Lubbock Hydraulics Co., Inc., poses with a unique hydraulic filter and pump installed at the County Line Co-Op Gin near Abernathy. The unit there is the only one in a gin operation in the country. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

## Co-Op Gin Installs Unique Hydraulic Filter

ABERNATHY (Special) — A unique hydraulic filter and pump for recirculating and refiltering hydraulic and gearbox oil has been installed at the County-Line Co-Op Gin near here.

The unit was developed and is manufactured by Lubbock Hydraulics Co., Inc. Tommy Thompson, owner of the firm, says the invention cuts the oil usage of cotton gins in half and prolongs

equipment life.

A filter prevents dirt, lint and dust from clogging suction strainers on pumps, Thompson says. This, he says, prevents expensive pump breakdowns.

Thompson says a warning light tells when to exchange the filter. Split shell construction permits easy cleaning and cartridge replacement, he says.

The unit at County Line is the only

one in a gin operation in the country. Gins normally have to change oil once a year, Thompson says. With the filter, he says, they only have to do it every other year.

The County Line gin, managed by Ike Bennett, has universal density press pumps which hold 800 to 1,200 gallons and flat bale press pumps which hold 250 to 300 gallons.

## Viruses Added To Pest Control Artillery

By ROBERT L. HANEY  
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station  
Viruses that kill particular insects, and only those insects, are a powerful ally that scientists at Texas A&M University seek to add to their coordinated pest

control strategies.  
Viral pesticides have a number of tremendously attractive characteristics: they're not toxic but are highly virulent and specific for target pest species. They're also naturally occurring, not

able to induce resistance in insect populations, and they are safe as judged by Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The potential and promise for the use of viral agents as pesticides is a subject of comprehensive studies by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Well-organized and well-funded efforts to use insect pathogenic viruses are underway in the United Kingdom, Europe and other countries of the world.

Scientists involved in this research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station call their insect control systems that make use of all compatible methods "integrated pest management strategies."

Station research is aimed at developing better techniques for virus identification as one means for conducting more complete studies on basic biology and epidemiology.

In order to find ways of selecting for, or genetically improving, virus strains, the genetics and the nature of biological specificity of the baculoviruses are being studied.

The improved viruses, when found or developed, will be added to the Experiment Station's array of methods used to combat insect pests.

No compatible control method including chemicals is overlooked for use in integrated pest management strategies. But integrated use of all methods makes life extremely hazardous for pest insects. Instead of total reliance on chemicals, this system permits their minimum usage, and in some cases, their exclusion.

An interesting sidelight on such careful use of chemicals is that it often prevents insects from becoming resistant to them.

"Viral pesticides have great potential for efficient, low-cost, non-polluting control of some of our most troublesome insects," concludes Dr. Max Summers, who is in charge of this area of research for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Gasol Thir

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Gold S

Two 4-H 20 counties be honored nual 4-H Go Dr. Cather Gunter, dist About 45 are expecte 6.30 p.m. it

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS



SUGAR CHECK — Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, left, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar-Beet Growers Association, accepts a check signifying final payment to Hereford area growers for their 1978 sugar beet crop.

'79 Sugar Beet Harvest Sparks Farmer Optimism

HEREFORD — A vastly improved sugar beet harvest for 1979 is reason for local producers to be optimistic, but things were brightened a bit more for area growers recently when the Holly Sugar Corp. mailed checks totaling \$1,084,474.46 as the final payment on the 1978 sugar crop and also issued initial checks on the crop currently under harvest.

U.S. Group Okays Use Of Food As Weapon

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Saying America's farmers are "fed up" with Iran's actions against the United States, the nation's largest farm organization said Thursday it is breaking with tradition and will no longer oppose the use of food as a political weapon.

Gasohol Speeches To Highlight Third Annual WIFE Convention

Gasohol exhibits and addresses from journalist Sarah McClendon and government professor Dr. Frances Hill will highlight the third annual national Women Involved in Farm Economics convention at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center today through Sunday.

Gold Star Banquet To Honor 4-H'ers

Two 4-H members from each of the 20 counties in Extension District 2 will be honored here Monday at the 22nd annual 4-H Gold Star banquet, according to Dr. Catherine Crawford and Billy C. Gunter, district agents.

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDEE CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, SHELL EGGS, PORK BELLIES, RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES, SHELL EGGS, PORK BELLIES. Includes sub-headers for Chicago (AP) and Kansas City (AP).

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures

Table for Kansas City wheat futures with columns: WHEAT, 5,000 bu minimum, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Cotton Futures

Table for Cotton futures with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures

Table for New York cotton futures with columns: COTTON, No. 2, 50,000 lbs., Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

Table for High Plains Cotton with columns: U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Table for Lubbock Spot Cotton with columns: Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards.

Grain Futures

Table for Grain Futures with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — Significant buying of soybean meal by firms with export connections spurred talk of new export business.

Board of Trade

Table for Board of Trade with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade, WHEAT, 5,000 bu., Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Cash Grain

Table for Cash Grain with columns: KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 54 cents, 10 1/2 lower, No. 2 hard 45 1/4-46 1/4.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Table for High Plains Grain with columns: Grain markets were weaker on Thursday for grain, sorghum, wheat and corn, but soybeans were steady to higher.

SUNFLOWER OIL

Table for Sunflower Oil with columns: ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam, December and January 54.92 sellers, down 52.

Livestock

Table for Livestock with columns: OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Thursday, Hogs, 5,200, barrows and gilts are mostly steady.

LUBBOCK CATTLE

Table for Lubbock Cattle with columns: Lubbock Stockyards, Total, 1,250 head, Cattle and calves, \$2 to \$3 higher.

Produce

Table for Produce with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S., Wednesday in 50 lb. sacks.

Livestock Futures Close Mixed

By Reuters — Cattle futures closed 90 points higher to 22 lower on 27,970 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to 1 1/4 at 104 1/2 to 106 1/2 cents a pound.

Table for Wholesale Beef with columns: Wholesale beef was unchanged to 1 1/4 at 104 1/2 to 106 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is a two month high.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to 33 cents at 83 to 88 cents a pound.

Table for Wholesale Hams with columns: Wholesale hams were unchanged to 33 cents at 83 to 88 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since March.

Wholesale pork was unchanged to 47 1/2 cents a pound.

Table for Wholesale Pork with columns: Wholesale pork was unchanged to 47 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since March.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to 1 1/2 at 35 to 47 1/2 cents a pound.

Table for Wholesale Bacon with columns: Wholesale bacon was unchanged to 1 1/2 at 35 to 47 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river which is a two-month high.

Wholesale soybeans were unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel.

Table for Wholesale Soybeans with columns: Wholesale soybeans were unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since March.

Wholesale corn was unchanged to 33 cents a bushel.

Table for Wholesale Corn with columns: Wholesale corn was unchanged to 33 cents a bushel, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since March.

Wholesale sorghum was unchanged to 28 cents a bushel.

Table for Wholesale Sorghum with columns: Wholesale sorghum was unchanged to 28 cents a bushel, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since March.

Wholesale sorghum meal was unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel.

Table for Wholesale Sorghum Meal with columns: Wholesale sorghum meal was unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since March.

Wholesale sorghum shorts was unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel.

Table for Wholesale Sorghum Shorts with columns: Wholesale sorghum shorts was unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since March.

Wholesale sorghum middlings was unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel.

Table for Wholesale Sorghum Middlings with columns: Wholesale sorghum middlings was unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since March.

Wholesale sorghum screenings was unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel.

Table for Wholesale Sorghum Screenings with columns: Wholesale sorghum screenings was unchanged to 18 1/2 cents a bushel, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since March.

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Read it November 18 in FAMILY WEEKLY. Blessed Are the Givers: The DeBolts. And Their Adopted Family. 'Come on, you can do it!' That is the clarion call of Bob and Dorothy DeBolt, a couple in San Francisco who understand the homely, Blessed Are the Givers. Bob and Dorothy have 20 children. Six are their own and 14 have been adopted, Korean-Caucasian children, crippled or blind or both, who no one wanted. They are wanted now, and they are nourished and encouraged by this unique couple. Read more about the DeBolts in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

# Plainsmen Make It Look Easy

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Somebody must have forgotten to tell Monterey that winning district championships isn't supposed to be this easy.

There were no last-minute heroics or the like Thursday night as Monterey rolled up a 32-0 halftime lead and went on to defeat Hereford 38-0. The win brought the Plainsmen the undisputed District 4AAA crown and a place in the state playoffs opposite the winner of

tonight's Pampa-Amarillo High contest. "Yeah, I'd say this surprised me a little," commented the calm and collected James Odom. "No one else had been able to beat them (Hereford) that bad all year."

Monterey took an 18-0 first-period lead on a 75-yard pass from quarterback Kent Potts to back Ricky Pinkerton, a 3-yard run by back Willie Johnson and a 27-yard return of a HHS fumble by defensive lineman Steve Coleman.

So who needed last-minute heroics, anyway? After that, Odom began setting his starters on the bench and the 2,000 or so fans in the stands began pulling the blankets a bit tighter under their chin. It wouldn't be much fun, henceforth.

Monterey continued to roll in the second period as Johnson, who had 1,309 yards coming into the game and picked up 75 more on only seven carries against the Whitefaces, scored again — this time

from 31 yards out on a fine broken-field run. Darron White added the PAT, upping the count to 25-0.

It was Potts' turn a few seconds later on a 2-yard run. White again kicked. Then Monterey rested.

"How many yards did Willie get," asked Odom. "I would have liked to have kept him in the game a little more, but we just couldn't take the chance of getting him hurt. I explained things in the locker room at halftime and I think they understood. There wasn't any reason to take any chances of getting anybody hurt, not after the game was already in the bag."

Just a little over a minute into the game, Potts connected on the perfect strike to Pinkerton who caught the ball on the 40, avoided a pair of would-be tacklers on the MHS sideline and sprinted the rest of the way for the score.

The Hereford defense stiffened a might after that, but with 57 seconds left in the period, the bottom fell out.

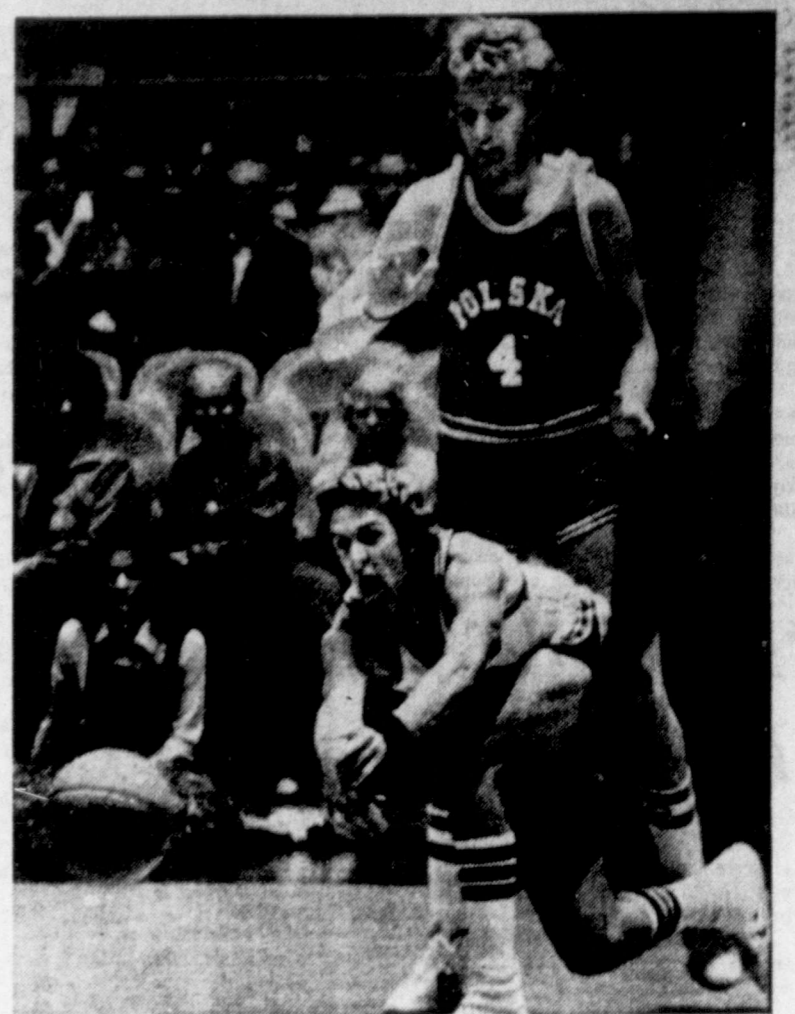
On the ensuing kickoff, following Johnson's 3-yard TD run, Hereford quarterback Alan Wartes attempted to pitch back to Jamie Valdez. But instead of getting the ball to Valdez, Coleman raced in, intercepted the ball and lumbered into the end zone. The play seemed to turn the Whitefaces' faces red with embarrassment.

"This was a good way for us to win it," continued Odom. "It was really good for our morale. We got to play a lot of kids and rest some people who needed it."

While the Monterey offense — second team and all — was rolling up 338 yards of total ground work, the defense was doing their darndest to hold Hereford to minus yardage — which they almost did.

Even without the services of middle linebacker Monte McCrite and end Mac Tatum, the MHS defenders held Hereford to a minus-29 yards rushing and 35 yards passing in the first half. The 'Faces fared a little better in the second half — but not much — and ended the game with 89 yards total, 25 on the ground and 64 passing.

Hereford's leading ball carrier, Ray Harris, was held to 18 yards on nine



SUBWAY ROUTE — Under the scrutiny of Poland's Dariusz Zelig, Tech senior Kent Williams goes the low route in getting rid of the basketball Thursday night in the Raiders' first basketball game. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)



OVERTAKEN — Hereford running back Ray Harris can't get loose from Monterey's Steve Coleman, as the Plainsman reaches out and makes the tackle during the first half of Thursday night's game at Lowrey Field. MHS won 38-0. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

## Polish Cagers Nudge Raiders

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
By the time the game was finally over, the 4,825 Texas Tech basketball fans on hand had heard the name Mieczyslaw Mlynarski on the Municipal Coliseum PA system so many times that they could pronounce it like a native of Poland.


Well, almost pronounce it. The Polish National team unleashed the 23-year-old Mlynarski on the Red Raiders Thursday night at the Coliseum and the veteran forward responded with an out-of-this-world shooting exhibition

to sink Tech 77-75 in a hectic exhibition contest.

Mlynarski hit 14 of 16 attempts from the field and six of six free throws to lead all scorers with 34 points. And in the second half — when the Polish team had to stage a last-minute comeback — Mlynarski was nothing less than perfect as he hit seven of seven from the field.

It was sort of a cruel Polish joke — only nobody was laughing except the Poles.

The Raiders weren't quite as fortunate shooting the ball as was Poland's



**Don Henry**  
...Of Records  
And Radios

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Lubbock Coliseum PA man Gerald Rogers deserves a medal of some sort for even attempting to pronounce the names of the Polish national roundballers who played the Raiders in an exhibition here Thursday night. But, he's not new at it, in the past, he has tackled the names of such groups as the Yugoslavians, Tech should — for Rogers' sake — schedule the Australians or maybe an English group... J.C. Eakin, the former Monterey cager who tried it briefly at Angelo State and Tech? He's now the man in the center of the Midwestern State cage program, and the 6'9er is one of the reasons the Indians are one of the top-rated NAAI teams in the land.

A year doesn't always make a difference. One administrator at an SWC school remarked this week he had heard more criticism this year of Mutual Radio's football broadcasts than in '78. The missing of plays after commercial breaks continue... Don't shed any tears for Big Jack — he's not preparing bankruptcy papers yet — but Nicklaus earned only \$59,434 in official PGA purses this year. That means 70 others earned more. Arnold Palmer? Even less, \$8,276, the 159th man on the cash ladder for '79. Tom Watson? Tops with \$462,636.

REALLY, IT'S MORE than a game at Dallas Saturday. Not only is it homecoming for SMUers, but, keeping up the tradition of Mustang Mania, it's give-away time. Some 30,000 Olympic-type key chains and the same number of U.S. flags will be distributed. Olympians, including Jesse Owens, Bruce Jenner, Buster Crabbe and Wilma Rudolph, will be on hand, and Lambda Chi fraternity at SMU is running a torch from Lubbock to Big D; the last frat type plans to struggle into Texas Stadium at halftime... LCC didn't win any gridiron games against its TIAA league members.

See DON HENRY Page 2

## Matadors, Canyon Collide

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
The Estacado Matadors have been having trouble getting mentally prepared to play all year long — and you can hardly blame them.

The Mats have barely broken a sweat in their four District 1-AAA contests thus far in '79 enroute to rolling up a 4-0 loop slate. Along the way Estacado has outscored its opponents 127-22.

But Estacado may have finally met its match — and tonight the Matadors tangle with a district foe that has been nearly as awesome as they have. The Canyon Eagles are also 4-0 in District 1-AAA and they've outscored their opponents 105-27. That's not a bad little statistic.

Estacado and Canyon will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field in the game for all the marbles, the district crown, the league bragging rights and — most importantly — a trip into the bi-district game.

It is indeed a big game — by far the

See CHS Page 4

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**Sports**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, Nov. 16, 1979

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G78x15	32.95	35.95	2.44
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# SMU Braces For Red Raiders' Invasion

**By NORVAL POLLARD**  
Executive Sports Editor

Two Southwest Conference football teams with similar tales of woe in 1979 will be trying to salvage a victory to build upon in 1980 when they collide Saturday afternoon in Dallas.

Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, both plagued by injuries and disappointment this grid season, are expected to put it all on the line at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in front of a sellout crowd at Texas Stadium.

Tech, which has won three games, lost four and tied two this year, owns a seven-game winning streak over South-

ern Methodist dating back to 1972. Tech has been victorious in 17 of 28 meetings with the Mustangs. The Red Raiders put up a valiant goal-line stand last year in Lubbock to secure a 19-16 triumph over SMU.

SMU, which brings a 4-5 record into the contest, is coming off a 34-0 romp over Wichita State. The Mustangs jumped out to a 3-0 start this campaign, but were hit hard by injuries and dropped five consecutive outings before rebounding last week.

The most crucial injury suffered by SMU this season came during the third week of battle. Junior quarterback Mike

Ford, the second-leading passer in the nation and the NCAA total offense leader as a sophomore, was lost for the year with a knee injury.

Ford was replaced by sophomore Jim Bob Taylor, who has been erratic, but led the Ponies to their highest point output of the year against Wichita State.

Other key starters were in and out of the lineup with a variety of hurts and the Mustangs slumped. SMU enters Saturday's matchup in relatively good physical condition.

"SMU has had some problems the last few weeks, but Ron Meyer still has a good football team," conceded Tech mentor Rex Dockery earlier this week. "They've had quite a few injuries, but some of their young players are playing again now and that has to help them."

"They are throwing the football more and they have gone back to the I-formation. Obviously they are not as dangerous a passing team without Mike Ford, but they have developed a good running game and there are several of those backs who are capable of breaking the long run at any time."

Dockery is well aware of what losing a starting quarterback can mean to a

football team. Two weeks ago against the University of Texas, Red Raider signal-caller Ron Reeves suffered a separated right shoulder and was lost for the remainder of the season.

With Reeves out of commission, Dockery was forced to go with freshman Jim Hart last Saturday against Texas Christian. That game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Saturday, it will be Hart and Mark James, another first-year player, sharing the field general duties for the Red Raiders. Hart turned in a good performance against TCU, rushing for 67 yards and completing eight of 14 passes for 96 yards.

"I think Jim did a fine job considering the circumstances," Dockery stated. "He will start for us Saturday, but Mark is also going to see action. I think Mark has come a long way in two weeks and it's important for us to let both of them get game experience."

It's true that both teams have had their share of injuries. But both squads possess healthy athletes who are quite capable of breaking a football game wide open.

SMU has four of the finest freshmen running backs in the country in Eric Dickerson, Charles Waggoner, Craig James and Lott McIlhenny. Dickerson, who has been hurt at times, has 442 yards rushing in eight games. He will start alongside Waggoner, who is the sixth-leading rusher in the SWC with 612 yards in nine contests.

All-America wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert hasn't had the type of statistical years he did as a sophomore and junior, but he is dangerous. He currently is ranked fifth among conference receivers with 20 catches for 248 yards and one touchdown. Tolbert's seven receptions against Wichita State put him in the conference record book as the career receptions leader.

Senior fullback James Hadnot is the man the Red Raiders call on to move the football. Hadnot leads the SWC in rushing with 1,131 yards in nine games or 125.7 yards per outing. Those figures

make him the sixth-leading runner among major college backs.

Hadnot has carried the football 238 times so far in 1979, but he has yet to score a touchdown. He would like to cure that Saturday.

Waiting for Hadnot at the line of scrimmage will be two outstanding defensive linemen. Sophomore Harvey Armstrong, a 6-2, 256-pound sophomore, and senior Charles Hunt, the 6-0, 225-pound noseguard in SMU's odd-man defensive alignment, are considered two of the better down linemen in the league.

The Mustangs also have two outstanding linebackers in junior Byron Hunt and sophomore Eric Ferguson. Sophomore free safety James Mobley is considered one of the finest young secondary men in the SWC.

Tech's defensive unit has overcome injuries to become one of the toughest

and stingiest defenses in the conference. The Red Raiders have allowed only 133 points this season.

Senior Larry Flowers, picked as an all-conference strong safety before the season began, missed a great deal of action during the first six games because of an ankle injury.

Flowers' replacement, sophomore Tate Randle, has bloomed into one of the best safeties around. Randle is second in the SWC in interceptions with five and because of his rapid improvement, Tech coaches have left him at strong safety and moved the recovered Flowers to a starting cornerback position.

The Red Raiders have gotten excellent linebacking play from seniors Johnny Quinney and Jeff Copeland and junior Jeff McKinney. Up front, Tech is strong with senior tackle David Hill and freshman noseguard Gabriel Rivera.

## Red Raider-SMU Lineups

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE	Pos.	SMU DEFENSE
(80) Howie Lewis (6-5, 211)	SE-CB	(34) John Simmons (5-11, 189)
(75) Ken Walter (6-4, 246)	QT-LB	(80) Byron Hunt (6-2, 225)
(62) Larry Martin (5-11, 225)	QG-DT	(75) Harvey Armstrong (6-2, 256)
(64) Denny Harris (6-2, 244)	C-NG	(61) Charles Hunt (6-0, 225)
(50) Joe Walstad (6-3, 255)	SG-DT	(58) Kevin Chaney (6-2, 225)
(70) Mark Gesch (6-4, 270)	ST-LB	(90) Jared Moore (6-0, 215)
(85) L.M. Cummings (6-3, 220)	TE-LB	(99) Eric Ferguson (6-2, 245)
(17) Jim Hart (5-11, 185)	QB-LB	(38) Pete Collins (6-1, 205)
(86) James Hadnot (6-2, 230)	FB-SS	(46) Wes Hopkins (5-11, 185)
(36) Mark Olbert (5-11, 190)	TB-FS	(20) James Mobley (6-0, 185) (81)
Edwin Newsome (5-11, 160)	FI-CB	(27) Charles Bruton (5-11, 190)
(3) Bill Adams (5-11, 150)	K-P	(1) Ken Rosenthal (5-9, 186)

SMU OFFENSE	Pos.	TEXAS TECH DEFENSE
(89) Gary Smith (6-0, 185)	SE-CB	(24) Larry Flowers (6-1, 185)
(77) Perry Hartnett (6-5, 265)	LT-LB	(49) Jeff McKinney (6-2, 220)
(65) Joe Beard	LG-DT	(68) David Hill (6-4, 233)
(50) Lancy Pederson (6-1, 245)	C-NG	(41) Hans Bischof (6-2, 215)
(53) Randy Katz (6-0, 245)	RG-DT	(76) Jim Verden (6-3, 240)
(71) Mike Jusko (6-6, 268)	RT-LB	(57) Lewis Washington (6-0, 200)
(86) Clement Fox (6-2, 220)	TE-LB	(26) Johnny Quinney (6-0, 200)
(12) Jim Bob Taylor (6-2, 195)	QB-LB	(45) Jeff Copeland (6-3, 230)
(19) Eric Dickerson (6-3, 205)	TB-SS	(25) Tate Randle (6-1, 195)
(26) Charles Waggoner (6-2, 200)	FB-FS	(21) Ted Watts (6-1, 175)
(21) Emanuel Tolbert (5-10, 165)	WB-CB	(23) Willie Stephens (6-1, 190)
(2) Eddie Garcia (5-9, 163)	K-P	(7) Maury Buford (6-1, 185)

## 'Nervous' Tech Cagers Fall To Poles 77-75

(Continued From Page One)

one-man show. Tech connected on only 43 percent of its shots in the game and was 11 of 31 in the first half when it fell behind 28-24.

And although Tech played well in the second half, scoring 51 points, it just wasn't enough.

"We just didn't play very well," explained Tech boss Gerald Myers. "I think we were real nervous in the first half. We weren't aggressive and we didn't have any initiative on offense."

"We're not ready to play a season right now," he added.

But the Raiders played the visitors to a standoff on the court. The Poles won the game at the charity stripe. The Europeans connected on a sizzling 23 of 26 free throw attempts while the Raiders managed only 17 of 26.

Still, the Raiders led 68-64 on a Ben Hill jumper with 2:59 remaining in the contest and it looked like they had things under control. But when 6-9 Zdzislaw Myrda hit a pair of free throws with 2:02 left, it was all tied up at 68.

David Little responded with a pair of freebies for the Raiders to put Tech up again — but then Mlynarski went on a tear.

He hit a jumper from 10 feet away and seconds later added a pair of free throws to give Poland a 74-71 advantage it never relinquished.

"We just didn't handle it right when we got that four-point lead," said Myers. "We should've gotten a little better shot selection then. We didn't come down attacking them."

Myers was quiet for a moment. "We just didn't do anything as a team that you can really be proud of," he said.

Polish coach Jerzy Swiatek was a little more charitable on the Raiders.

"They (Tech) played a lot like Marquette," said Swiatek. "They are a stronger team than a lot of the teams that we lost to. We just played better tonight."

Besides Mlynarski's 34 points, the Poles also got a lot of production out of the big man Myrda who finished with 16 points, all of them coming in the second half.

Myrda also shut down Tech's Ralph Brewster, who finished the game with 16 points after scoring 12 in the opening half. Brewster finished with nine rebounds. Myrda had 11.

Little also had 16 for Tech, 8 of those from the free throw line. Little played an integral part in Tech's second-half

surge, scoring all of his points in that second stanza.

The other men in double figures for the Raiders were Ben Hill with 12 and Jeff Taylor with 13.

The Raiders raced out to an early 6-0 lead in the opening minutes of the contest but the Polish team took advantage of Raider confusion and steadily closed the gap.

Finally Mlynarski — who else? — tied it up at 16 with 6:15 remaining in the first half. From there, the Poles progressed steadily towards their 28-24 halftime margin.

Despite the 30-second shot clock, the first half progressed at a snail's pace as both teams were plagued by turnovers. Brewster provided most of Tech's early offense, scoring the game's first three baskets.

Myers played 10 different men in the first half — and admitted that move might have caused some offensive breakdowns.

"I wanted to get everybody in there in the first half," said Myers. "But I think it might have caused us to lose a little momentum when we were ahead — still I wanted to get everybody in there."

"In the second half," added Myers, "we just played to win."

But so did the Polish team — and the combination of Mlynarski outside and Myrda inside proved too much for Tech.

"Boy, they were really physical inside," said Tech senior Kent Williams. "We had the first-game jitters — we were nervous. But I'll tell you what," he added. "You don't run into many teams that can shoot the ball like they did."

Fortunately for Tech, Williams is probably right.

POLAND	Fg-Pa	Ft-Pa	Reb	Pt	Tp
Wojcik	1-5	2-2	7	4	4
Michalski	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Kikel	0-3	0-0	2	0	4
Prostak	0-4	0-2	2	3	2
Zelig	2-4	0-0	5	5	4
Myrda	5-8	6-9	11	4	12
Mlynarski	14-16	6-8	2	3	34
Janusz	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Kaweski	2-5	7-7	2	4	11
Totals	27-48	23-26	35	27	77

TECH	Fg-Pa	Ft-Pa	Reb	Pt	Tp
Hill	6-13	0-1	3	2	12
Taylor	5-11	3-4	3	3	13
Brewster	8-17	0-1	8	4	16
K. Williams	3-7	3-4	1	4	9
Little	4-9	8-11	3	5	16
Sanders	2-3	1-2	3	4	5
Nichols	0-3	0-0	2	0	0
L. Washington	0-0	2-3	0	1	2
Smith	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
D. Williams	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	29-66	17-26	27	23	75

Poland	28	49	77
TTU	24	51	75
A-4825			

## Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

and the best one of its guys could do in the statistics lists was punter Rick Juarez who was fifth with a 36.4-yard average.

Because of his shoulder problems sustained a few weeks back, Ron Reeves plans to pass up baseball with the Raiders this spring. Originally, he had hoped to try his hand on the mound. Curtis Dickey, despite being hobbled by injuries, plans to regain his health and compete on the Aggie track team in the spring with hopes of a spot on the U.S. Olympic team next summer. If he rates the Olympics, any pro football work will have to wait.

THE LOVE — MORE correctly, the lack of same — Dallasites have for Howard Cosell is well known. So, a recent issue of a Dallas newspaper had an advertisement for large (17x17) posters of Humble Howie — with target circles and point markers superimposed. Suitable for darts. A couple of Lou Holtzisms: "We talk about how tough this league is, and we don't even play Arkansas. Think how Rice must feel." And, "Our players don't do any dances in the end zone. We'd like to think we've been there before."

Think you've been into some tiny airports? Says UTA coach Bud Elliott, after a trip into Jonesboro, Ark. (Arkansas State): "They've got the cow at the end of the runway trained to duck its head." SMU receiver Emanuel Tolbert needs one TD pass and 84 yards in receptions to claim SWC career records in those two categories.

## Baylor, Aggie Cagers Rapped

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA has suspended two basketball players for three games because they participated in unsanctioned summer league play.

Vernon Smith of Texas A&M played in a one-day tournament at Martin Luther King Recreation Center in south Dallas, and Pat Nunley of Baylor played two games in a league operating out of a Bedford recreation center.

Smith and Nunley played with teams that received NCAA sanctions the previous summer. Both said local officials had assured them the events had been sanctioned for this year also.

The NCAA's eligibility committee conferred with officials of A&M and Baylor via conference call Wednesday morning and informed them of the penalties Wednesday afternoon. Both schools made voluntary reports.

Smith will miss Saturday night's game with the Australian National team in College Station and the first two games of the Alaskan Invitational Tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Nunley will miss tonight's game against a touring Greece National team, a Dec. 1 game with Brigham Young and a Dec. 3 match at UT-El Paso.

The league Nunley played in started a week earlier than its approved mid-June date.

## Akers Denies Link With LSU

AUSTIN (AP) — A magazine report that Fred Akers is interested in the head coaching job at Louisiana State University has drawn a denial from the University of Texas mentor.

In denying the report, Akers restated that three years ago when he was at the University of Wyoming he said the only two jobs that interested him were Arkansas and Texas and "I'm where I want to be."

Texas Monthly magazine, in its December publication scheduled for release Monday, carried the report in its "State Secrets" column on the back page.

The magazine said Akers — disturbed over criticism of the offensive performance by his sixth-ranked Longhorns — has "let it be known that he might be interested in" taking over the LSU helm when Charlie McClendon steps down after this season.

## Monterey Crushes Herd 38-0

(Continued From Page One)

tries. Joe Walker was second with 10 yards on three carries.

About the only bright spot for HHS came from quarterback Derek Durks who hit six of 11 passes for 64 yards. Wartes, who shared the QB duties with Durks, failed to connect on a drive.

Monterey, loaded down with second-

teamers, got only one TD in the second half, a 10-yard pass from White to end Clay Powell with 10:08 remaining in the game. White's PAT kick failed.

But by that time, no one was counting.

The win capped a fine season for Monterey which had been picked by most observers to finish in second place behind Plainview in the district race.

However, Monterey, ranked eighth in both wire service polls, is 9-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

"If someone would have asked me how I thought we'd do this year, I'd told them we'd have an outside shot at district, but I sure didn't think we'd finish 9-1," said Odom. "But this was a hard working football team, they deserved good things."

SCORE BY QUARTERS	18	14	0	6	38
Monterey	0	0	0	0	0
Herdford	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS	MHS	HHS
First Downs	12	7
Yards Rushing	168	25
Yards Passing	170	44
Passes Completed	5	6
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts, Avg.	4:37	6:35
Fumbles Lost	13	13
Penalties, Yds.	9-61	4-24

SCORING
First Quarter
MHS — Pinkerton 75 pass from Potts (run fail)
MHS — Johnson 3 run (pass fail)
MHS — Coleman 27 fumble return (run fail)
Second Quarter
MHS — Johnson 31 run (White kick)
MHS — Potts 2 run (White kick)
Fourth Quarter
MHS — Powell 10 pass from White (kick fail)

**VOLLEYBALL TEAM ROLLS**  
ARLINGTON (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team earned a berth in the final round of the AIAW regional tournament Thursday night with a 4-15, 15-6, 16-14 victory over West Texas State. The win was the fourth for the Red Raider women in their opening round pool. Tech faced Lamar this morning in the final pool match before heading into final action. Tech improved its season record to 34-20 with the victories.

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# LCHS Hosts Private Schools Playoff Contest

By ERIC GALE  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
"This is something that every school doesn't get to do very often," said George Harper, football coach of Lubbock Christian High School, referring to his team's participation in the Texas Association of Private Schools playoffs.  
The Eagles will meet Trinity Christian of Richardson in a quarterfinal game at 1 p.m. Saturday on Lena Stephens Field.  
LCHS, which represented West Texas

last year and was eliminated by eventual-state champion Fort Worth Christian 31-0 in the TAPS semifinals, is back for a second look.  
"I can't tell you how excited we are," Harper said. "We've looked forward to this all year. This is the second year in a row we're one of the final eight teams. We're proud to be here."  
The Eagles finished 6-3 in the regular season and were selected by TAPS because, according to Harper, "We don't have many private schools to play in

West Texas except for Christ the King and Abilene Christian.  
"That means we have to play public schools, and they (TAPS officials) respect us for that. They think a lot of West Texas football."  
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338 MAG caliber  
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- Ruger Model #1-B  
220 Swift, 243 calibers  
Reg. \$308.00..... **SPECIAL \$269<sup>97</sup>**
- Ruger Model #1-V  
25/06, 7MM MAG Calibers  
Reg. \$308.00..... **SPECIAL \$269<sup>97</sup>**
- Ruger Model #1-A  
243, 30/06 Calibers  
Reg. \$308.00..... **SPECIAL \$269<sup>97</sup>**
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458 calibers  
Reg. \$349.99..... **SPECIAL \$279<sup>97</sup>**
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22 Hornet Caliber  
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243, 30/06 calibers  
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7MM Rem. Mag. Caliber  
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## INTERARMS RIFLES

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30/06 Caliber  
Reg. \$199.95..... **SPECIAL \$149<sup>95</sup>**
- Interarms Mark X  
30/06 Caliber  
Reg. \$329.99..... **SPECIAL \$249<sup>97</sup>**
- Interarms Mark X Mannlicher  
243 Caliber  
Reg. \$329.99..... **SPECIAL \$249<sup>97</sup>**

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243, 35 Rem. Calibers  
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223, 6MM Calibers  
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7MM Remington Express Caliber  
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38x55 Caliber Winchester's Newest Release  
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- Winchester "Antlered Game"  
30/30 caliber Several serial Numbers under 1000  
Reg. \$499.99..... **SPECIAL \$299<sup>97</sup>**
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30/30 caliber Serial #730 only 1500 produced  
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30/30 caliber  
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20 ga. 26" Imp. Cyl. Plain Rib  
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12 ga. 26" Imp. Cyl. Plain Rib  
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# Bulldogs, Auburn Battle On Bowl Selection Day

**By The Associated Press**  
A lot of people connected with college football's bowl games will be Georgia on their minds Saturday.

The unranked Bulldogs, with an untidy 5-4 overall record — but a tidy 5-0 in the Southeastern Conference — can clinch a berth in the Sugar Bowl by defeating 15th-ranked Auburn.

If Georgia wins, and top-ranked Alabama beats Auburn Dec. 1, the Bulldogs and Crimson Tide would finish in a tie for the SEC title with 6-0 records. But Georgia would get the coveted Sugar Bowl spot because Alabama went last season as the league representative.

However, if Auburn beats Georgia, then the Sugar Bowl would have to wait

for the Alabama-Auburn result. If Alabama wins or ties that game, then the Tide would go to New Orleans for the New Year's Day bowl game.

But if Auburn — which is on NCAA probation and ineligible for bowl participation — also beats Alabama, then Georgia would back into the Sugar Bowl, and the Crimson Tide might get

shut out of a bowl altogether because by that late date, all the major pairings would be completed.

Alabama, sporting the nation's longest winning streak (18 games) and winners of 47 in a row at home, faces non-conference opponent Miami of Florida Saturday at Tuscaloosa.

"It is the opportunity of a lifetime," Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger said about playing the nation's No. 1 team and trying to beat Bear Bryant, his former coach in college and the man he once served under as an assistant.

Bryant said he was wary of the Hurricanes despite their 4-4 record, including a 26-10 upset over Penn State two weeks ago.

"Any time you win at Penn State, and they won going away, you have done something," Bryant said.

Saturday at 6 p.m. is the time when bowl invitations can be extended officially, and many of the choice spots will be filled then.

One bowl not worried about its matchup is the Rose. No. 4 Southern California, idle this week, will be the host team for the 10th time in the past 14 years if it beats UCLA next week. The other Rose Bowl participant will be either second-ranked Ohio State or No. 13 Michigan. The two Big Ten powerhouses meet Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Both coaches, Earle Bruce of Ohio State and Bo Schembechler of Michigan, agree that the game will hinge on defense.

"The defenses will be strong on both teams," said Schembechler.

"It's been three years since we've beaten Michigan," noted Bruce, in his first year as Ohio State coach after succeeding the controversial Woody Hayes, "three years since we scored a touchdown on them."

The other games involving Top Ten teams Saturday include Iowa State at No. 3 Nebraska, Memphis State at No. 5 Florida State, Texas Christian at No. 6 Texas, No. 7 Oklahoma at Missouri, No. 8 Arkansas at Texas A&M, and Utah at

No. 10 Brigham Young, No. 9 Houston is idle.

In the Second Ten, it will No. 11 Pitt at Army, No. 12 Purdue at Indiana, No. 14 Clemson at Notre Dame, Washington State at No. 16 Washington, No. 17 Wake Forest at South Carolina, No. 18 Temple at Penn State, No. 19 Tennessee at Mississippi and Rice at No. 20 Baylor.

## Texas-TCU Contest Spices SWC Schedule

**By The Associated Press**  
It's been 11 years since the Texas Christian Horned Frogs beat the Texas Longhorns, but there is still a spoiler aura about the series between the two schools.

The Longhorns are usually favored like they are this year by 21 points.

It was such a situation years ago that prompted then Texas coach Darrell Royal to

say of the Horned Frogs: "They are just like cockroaches. What they don't eat they mess up."

Royal, now athletic director, has wished many times since that he had the one-liner back because TCU people sometimes use the phrase as a rallying point.

Fast-improving TCU is at Texas Saturday and the press box will have the Sugar Bowl folks on hand. Whispers have it a deal is locked between Arkansas and Texas for the Sugar Bowl. The team that doesn't go to the Cotton Bowl is supposed to have a lock as the guest team in the Sugar Bowl opposite either Georgia or Alabama.

TCU coach F.A. Dry has picked up the tempo, heavily praising the Longhorns as "the best team in the conference."

Dry continues, "Texas has one of the best defenses in the history of the South-

west Conference. Texas has the speed, quickness, size and depth to do just about anything they want to offensively or defensively."

TCU's last victory over the Horns was 24-17 at Austin in 1967. The Horned Frogs also upset Texas in Memorial Stadium in 1959, 1961, and 1965.

Arkansas hopes to stay on the road to the Cotton Bowl with a victory over the Texas Aggies in always tough Kyle Field. Victories over A&M and Southern Methodist the next week puts the Hogs in high cotton.

Arkansas, Texas and Houston each has lost a game. In the event of a three-way tie, Arkansas gets the host bid in the Cotton Bowl because Houston and Texas have been more recently.

The Aggie-Razorback game was rated a tossup while Texas Tech was a one-point nod over SMU in Texas Stadium and Baylor was a 24-point selection over Rice in Waco.

Besides the Sugar Bowl, the Sun Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and Bluebonnet Bowl are hard on the trail of SWC teams.

Saturday is official invitation day.

## ASU Must Forfeit Games

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Problem after problem has beset Arizona State's once-proud football team in the past few weeks.

The latest blow came Thursday night when the Pacific-10 Conference ordered the Sun Devils to forfeit all of this season's league victories in which eight ineligible players participated.

ASU, which had been 3-3 in Pac-10 play and 5-4 overall, now drops to 0-6 and 2-7, respectively.

One of ASU's conference victories was over Washington. But with the league ruling, the Huskies' 4-2 conference mark goes to 5-1, keeping Washington in the Rose Bowl race with the University of Southern California, which is 5-0-1.

An hour or so before the conference ruling, ASU declared the eight players academically ineligible.

The players involved are linebacker Ben Apuna, defensive lineman Tony Baker, linebacker Louis Campbell, offensive linemen Brad Igou and Kani Kauhahi; running backs Arthur Lane and Alvin Moore; and wingback Ron Washington.

Apuna, Kauhahi, and Washington were starters.

Jim Muldoon, Pac-10 spokesman, said the decision was reached in a conference telephone call between Pac-10 members and league officials.

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, had announced earlier that Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Mont., had withdrawn transfer degree credit awarded to the eight players for an extension course taken last summer in Gardena, Calif.

## CTK Girls Lose First Cage Contest

The Christ the King girls opened the basketball season by losing to Wilson 63-52 Thursday night at the CTK gym.

Mary McGann was the leading scorer for CTK with 16 points. Leslie Schmidt added 13 for the Trojans. Wilson is now 1-3 for the year.

## Wilson Girls 43, CTK 32

WILSON — Stone 7-4, Lee 2-4, Higgins 3-3, Bishop 9-5, Houchin 2-3, Frausto 7-11, Totals 21-43.

CTK — Sandlin 9-11, Bullion 9-11, Schmidt 5-3-13, McGann 8-4-16, Conover 1-1-3, Rivera 1-4-6, Nelson 5-9-12, El-Domri 1-0-2, Totals 19-43-52.

Wilson 16 16 13 — 63  
CTK 13 11 14 — 32

Total fouls — CTK 25, WHS 21. Fouled out — Sandlin, Bullion, Nelson.

## LCC Fems Face Abilene Christian

After dropping their opening game, the Lubbock Christian College women will play hosts to the Abilene Christian basketball team tonight.

The contest will begin at 7 p.m. in the LCC fieldhouse.

LCC's Lady Chaparrals dropped an 89-58 verdict to the Wayland Baptist College Queen Bees earlier. ACU, in its only game, defeated McMurry 85-62.

Expected to lead the Lady Chaps is 5-9 Darla Lynch who scored 31 points and pulled down 13 rebounds against the Queen Bees.

Miss Lynch will be joined in the LCC lineup by 5-3 Fawn Musick and 5-7 Sherrie Brown at guards, and 5-11 Sherrie Williams and 5-6 JoAnn Phillips at forwards.

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# Hoople Foresees Aggie Victory

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE  
Premier Predictor

Egad, friends, there's a real treat in store for you this week. Two of the nation's finest collegiate classics are on tap.

In their 76th renewal, the Ohio State Buckeyes and the host Michigan Wolverines will butt heads. It's their annual Big 10 title showdown for the right to represent the conference in the historic Rose Bowl.

Meanwhile, on the greensward at New Haven, Conn., my beloved Yale Elis will play the 96th rendition of their classic with Harvard Jove! What a series this has been with the Old Blue leading with 52 victories to 35 for Harvard and eight standoffs.

This year's Michigan-Ohio State showdown in Ann Arbor, Mich., is — kaff-kaff — as hard a game to figure as any your correspondent has handicapped in his long and, ahem, illustrious career.

The edge in our humble (editor's note: Huh?) opinion goes to the Bucks on the sterling arm of sophomore Art Schlichter. He has averaged 10 yards per pass completion and has a personal total offense per game of 190 yards through the Bucks first 10 encounters. We see it: Ohio State 28, Michigan 21. Har-rumph!

This has been a big year for Yale and a disappointing one for Harvard. But this is one contest where past records mean nothing. Alas, I have only bad news for Harvard followers. Yale will prevail 24-14. Boola, Boola!

The Hoople Three Star special of the week is Indiana to surprise favored Purdue 24-21. Lee Corso's Fighting Hoosiers have been getting better week by week and should reach their peak against neighboring Purdue. This, the 82nd

meeting in this series.

Elsewhere, the high-riding Crimson Tide of Alabama will roll over Miami of Florida 34-17. The Hurricanes pulled perhaps the upset of the year when they whipped the Penn State Nittany Lions — thus warning Alabama to be on its guard.

In a very important SEC contest the Georgia Bulldogs, the most up-and-down team of 1979, will be up this Saturday as they upset the Auburn Tigers in the 83rd repeat performance. Georgia's 21-18 triumph will even this legendary series at 38 victories each, plus seven ties.

Nebraska and Oklahoma, only one week away from their annual donnybrook, take on Big Eight foes Iowa State and Missouri. The Nebraskans, averaging 37 points per game, will steamroller Iowa State 42-7, while the host Missouri Tigers will push Oklahoma to the limit before the Sooners earn a 28-21 win!

In other top encounters, here is how the Hoople System sees 'em:

Florida State will whip Memphis State handily 31-14. Ditto for Brigham Young as it takes Utah 38-20.

Houston has the day off, but Texas and Arkansas will both see SWC action. The Texas Longhorns will subdue TCU 40-14. Arkansas will defeat a fine Texas A&M aggregation 17-12.

Pittsburgh and Notre Dame will keep their bowl hopes alive with winning efforts. For Pitt, it will be an easy afternoon with punchless Army. The Panthers will win 28-6. For the Irish, it will be a rough afternoon against the rugged Clemson Tigers. In a down-to-the-wire finish, the Notre Damers will triumph 28-21.

Temple, which has already defeated such Eastern powers as Rutgers and Syr-

acuse, will add the Nittany Lions to that list. They will slip past Penn State 22-20.

Down South, watch for South Carolina to topple Wake Forest 27-20.

Now go on with my forecast:  
Air Force 16, Vanderbilt 14; Appalachian State 17 Marshall 15, Arizona 23, Oregon State 13, Arizona State 25, West Virginia 14, Baylor 42, Rice 31, Brown 28, Columbia 10, Cent. Michigan 30, NW Louisiana 18, Cincinnati 27, Miami (O) 22, Colorado State 21, Nev.-Las Vegas 17, Cornell 26, Princeton 15, Dartmouth 16, Penn. 7, Delaware 21, Colgate 17;

East Carolina 27, North Texas State 9; Hawaii 26, Wyoming 24; Indiana 24, Purdue 21; Illinois 26, Northwestern 7; Kansas 21, Colorado 20; Florida 14, Kentucky 13; Long Beach State 24, Wichita State 14. Also LSU 24, Mississippi State 21; Maryland 23, Louisville 21; Michigan State 14, Iowa 10; Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 12; Navy 36, Georgia Tech 24; Rutgers 16, Villanova 14; SMU 21; Texas Tech 14; San Diego State 25, UTEP 14; Southern Mississippi 22, Arkansas State 18, Syracuse 29, Boston College 20; Tennessee 31, Mississippi 14; Toledo 21, Kent State 14; UCLA 37; Oregon 24; Wm. & Mary 33, Richmond 17.

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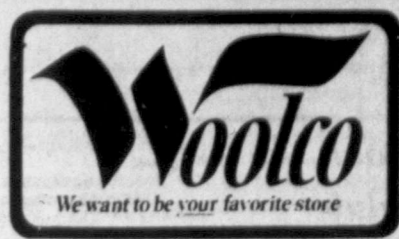
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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$79.25	\$2.62
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# Official Records

### Marriage Licenses

Billy Eugene Smith, 47, and Billie Maxine Myers, 42, both of Lubbock.  
 Christopher Patrick Carnohan, 26, Lubbock, and Karen Wilson, 24, Amarillo.  
 Gary Don Mooring, 24, and Nina Kay Watkins, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Ronald Lynn Sloan, 19, and Nancy Jane Janes, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Richard Daniel Beckham, 23, and Allison Cooper, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Jody Todd Redmon, 18, and Thelma Lynn Powell, 19, both of Lubbock.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 Robbie Serpa and Thomas Serpa, suit for divorce.  
 Margaret Kendrick and Roy Dale Kendrick, suit for divorce.  
 Nancy Marie Willmon and Thomas Wayne Willmon, suit for divorce.  
 State of Texas against Mike Ybarra, defendant, Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 State of Texas against Lawrence L. Henry, defendant, Sonny Byrd and Cotton Belt Insurance, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 State of Texas against Rhonda Fay Johnson, defendant, Sonny Byrd and Cotton Belt Insurance, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 State of Texas against Sheila Brooks, defendant, Glen W. Tullis, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 State of Texas against Lyndell Martin, defendant, Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 State of Texas against Gregorios Gutierrez Jr., defendant, Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 State of Texas against Donald Joe Sanders, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

## Autopsy Report On Chad Green Reveals Little

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An autopsy on the body of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green failed to determine if Laetrile caused his death, and the doctor who examined his remains says an exact cause of death may never be known.

Dr. Frank Raasch, who was hired by the boy's parents to perform an autopsy, Thursday said Chad had suffered a "leukemia relapse, but with no provable cause of death."

Raasch ruled out cyanide poisoning as the cause of death, although tests performed by two laboratories found traces of cyanide in the boy's tissues. Cyanide is a byproduct of Laetrile.

Raasch said Chad showed 11 micrograms of cyanide per 100 grams in his liver and brain, only 1 microgram higher than normal.

Chad's parents, Diana and Gerald Green, defied a Massachusetts court order last January and spirited the cancer-stricken youngster to a Tijuana, Mexico, clinic for the controversial Laetrile treatments.

Their son died suddenly Oct. 12 in his mother's arms.

Raasch said he and Dr. Benjamin Landing, a noted specialist in child death, agreed that Chad may have died from a blockage of nerve impulses to the heart caused by the "infiltration of leukemic cells" in the area.

"Leukemia involvement in the heart system involving nerves in the system of conduction could produce fatal heart arrhythmia, but there is no way to prove it," Raasch said.

Chad showed no signs of infection, which is the cause of death in about 90 percent of leukemia cases, said Raasch.

He noted that the suddenness of Chad's death was unusual, but would not speculate on the possibility that the young boy may have willed himself to die.

"This is speculation and outside my experience," Raasch said. "I cannot prove psychological death. That's something beyond my analysis."

Dr. Frank Sullivan, an American behavioral psychologist on the staff of the Tijuana Laetrile clinic, said Chad had become depressed while living a life of exile in Mexico.

In Baltimore Thursday, the Greens said it was their tug-of-war with medical and legal authorities over the Laetrile treatments that contributed to Chad's death.

Green said Chad's depression over not being able to return home "to his grandparents, his dog and his little friends" led to his death.

### FACTORY INVESTIGATED

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan health officials say they will test air and water around a factory in a Lenawee County township where at least a dozen people have died of cancer in the past 10 years. The SWS Silicones Co., in Raisin Township northeast of Adrian, dumped a toxic chemical, methyl chloroform, near its plant. O.J. Scherschligt, deputy director of the state Department of Natural Resources, said water tests around the SWS property in September showed "alarmingly high levels" of the poison.

Emil Smyzenski against Marilyn Shelton, suit on collision.  
 Steve Vaughn against Gary Damert, doing business as The Clean Machine Car Wash No. 2, suit for damages.  
 Pan Tex Plywood and Hardwood Lumber Co. against Cornerstone Enterprises Inc., suit on account.  
 Pan Tex Plywood and Hardwood Lumber Co. against Owen Chastain, doing business as Owen's Cabinet Shop, suit on account.  
 Pan Tex Plywood and Hardwood Lumber Co. against J.D. Baxter, suit on account.  
 Pan Tex Plywood and Hardwood Lumber Co. against Gary L. Bennett, suit on account.  
 Pan Tex Plywood and Hardwood Lumber Co. against Crossroad Construction, suit on account.  
 Pan Tex Plywood and Hardwood Lumber Co. against Hugh Oden Construction, suit on account.  
 Stanley J. Harrison and Pamela K. Harrison, suit for divorce.  
 P. Lewis and R. Lewis, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT  
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giddens against Donald K. Wheeler, M.D., suit for damages.

140TH DISTRICT COURT  
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Griggs Carpet Inc. against Ford Robertson, suit on contract.  
 237TH DISTRICT COURT  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Willie Chastain against Johnson Manufacturing Co., suit for personal injuries and damages.  
 Ida Mae Judie and Willie Judie, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT  
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding  
 William Andy Hooper against Pool-Intardril Libya and American International Life Assurance Co. of New York, suit on contract and personal injuries.  
 Divorces Granted  
 Janis Hallett and Dana Lloyd Hallett.  
 Gary Don Mooring and Glenda Mooring.  
 Wanda Futrell and Nick Futrell.  
 Steve Dwain Pulliam and Carol Ann Pulliam.  
 Diana Gaye English and Daniel Lee English.  
 Kenneth Wren Dillard and Stephanie Ann Dillard.  
 Judy Vincent and Joe Vincent.

WARRANTY DEEDS  
 Rolan Simpson to Bennie Mosley and wife, Lot 19 Farris-Colbert Subd.  
 L. Ky Yates and wife to Thelma Gerloff, Lot 132 Melonie Park South.  
 Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to Old Glo-

ry Corp., Lot 142 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 Panhandle and South Plains Development Corp. to Paul Prieto and wife, Lot 85 Cherry Point Addn.  
 Jerry Lee to Alfredo Rodriguez Barrientos and wife, Lot 7 Bk. 2 Lone Star Addn.  
 James Barbee and wife to L.L. Sibley and/or Quida Lou Sibley, Lot 12 Bk. 56 South Slaton Addn.  
 Ted C. Spear and wife to Donald D. Trimmell and wife, Lot 3 Bk. 22 Overton.  
 Donald D. Trimmell and wife to Wyan Esary and wife, Lot 23 Bk. 66 Highland Hts.  
 Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Randall Lee Bell and wife, Lot 278 University Pines Addn.  
 Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Curtis D. Jester and wife, Lot 204 University Pines Addn.  
 Murray-Wright Lumber Co. to Benny W. Thomas and wife, Lot 29 Gullot Gardens.  
 Michael D. Strube and wife to Deborah Jane Hayes, W13' Lot 153, E25' Lot 154 Alford Terrace Addn.  
 Frank Rector Dacus to Nora Mae Dacus, W35' Lot 153, E25' Lot 154 Alford Terrace Addn.  
 Ralph T. Thorp and wife to Ron Hockenberry and wife, Tract of NE/4 Sec. 9 Bk. D-6.  
 Richard A. Wilson and wife to Fern S. Beck, Lot 14 Bk. 3 Lyndale Acres Addn.

Hoimes Land Co. Inc. to Billy George Pierce and wife, 3.844 acres of Sec. 4 Bk. J5.  
 E. R. Erp to Robert Ray Madden, part of SE/4 of NE/4 Sec. 8 Bk. B.  
 Robert Ray Madden and others to Robert Madden Inc., Lots 9 through 13, 15, 16 Bk. 9 Berry Addn. Annex; Lot 2 Vann Addn.  
 Richard C. Stevenson to Commercial Land Consultants Inc., Lot 31 Murry Hill Addn.  
 Elmer Ray Sudderth to Arthur DeLeon and wife, Tract of NW/4 Sec. 31 Bk. P; Tract of SW/4 Sec. 31 Bk. P.  
 Robert E. Mathews and Phyllis A. Mathews to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 1138 Caprock Addn.  
 Bruce Donald Amendt and others to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 1138 Caprock Addn.  
 R. David Johnson to David Chris Fletcher and Nancy Catherine Monroe, Lot 10 Bk. 1 Piedmont Addn.  
 Roy A. Middleton to Gene Turner Const.

Inc., Lot 721 Raintree Addn.  
 Francisco Antu Salazar and wife to Carlos Galindo Salazar and wife, Lot 7, W15.7' Lot 8 Bk. 4 Wayside Addn.  
 Milford Leroy Calhoun to Elizabeth May Calhoun, Lot 6 Bk. 2 Ave. D. Addn.  
 R.H. Fulton to Ralph V. Robinson, trustee of the Jared L. Standie and Shelby B. Standie trust, Lot 1 Bk. 83 Wheelock Second Addn.  
 Damona Talhouk Smith Boling and husband to Ernest W. Zeller Jr., Lot 22 Bk. 127 Overton Addn.  
 Craft Const. Co. Inc. to Charles Hugh Frederick Jr. and wife, Lot 64 Woodland Park Addn.  
 Dewey McDean Corley to Linnadean Ingle Corley, 3 acres of NE/4 Sec. 74 Bk. B.  
 Benny W. Thomas and wife to Ricky Daniel and wife, Lot 259 University Pines.  
 Bennett C. Leonard and wife to Byron A. Eldridge and wife, Lot 142 University Pines.

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**Surgeon Constructs Voicebox To Restore Patient's Speech**

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Iowa doctor reports restoring 75 percent of normal speech to cancer patients whose voiceboxes are removed. Wayne Livesay is his Exhibit A.

Livesay, a former World War II Air Force navigator and now a resident of Riverside, Calif., had his cancerous larynx removed in 1977.

The very day of the operation, however — thanks to a voicebox made from transplanted tendons by Dr. James O. Stallings — Livesay could talk with about 75 percent of his normal speech.

During an interview this week, Livesay put his index finger against a pencil-thin, inch-long hollow tube protruding from the Adam's apple region of his neck and said:

"Dr. Stallings was a ray of sunshine in a garden of despair."

It was pretty close to normal speech and very distant from esophageal speech — a kind voice made by belching.

His speech was also more natural and normal compared to electronic voiceboxes that make patients sound like robots.

"I say Stallings is a lifesaver," said Livesay's wife, Ann. "because Wayne said he had decided he wouldn't have any surgery if he couldn't talk nearly normal. I guess if that happened the cancer would have killed him."

Livesay, prison lynch commander at the California Institute for Men in Chino, said 95 percent of his job is speaking. "If I had had to take time to learn esophageal speech, I would have had to retire," he said.

Livesay, who stopped smoking in 1951, says he thinks he got his cancer from malnutrition while a prisoner of

war in Germany and Poland for nine months during World War II. He had voice problems on and off over the years.

After removing Livesay's larynx, Stallings made substitute vocal cords out of transplanted tendons, then made tiny slits in his windpipe and foodpipe.

When Livesay covers the air pipe in his neck, the effort to speak expels air from the lungs. This moves upward and

vibrates cords and soft flesh at the back of the throat, allowing him to speak.

The Livesays were in New York Wednesday with Stallings, a surgeon from Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, and Dr. Mario Staffieri of Piacenza, Italy, to tell reporters about the surgical frontier that has been crossed — providing instant speech for cancer patients whose voiceboxes are amputated.

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<b>SHARKSKIN BOOTS</b> Hondo-Sanders \$91.95 - \$99.95	<b>Morgan Miller ELEPHANTS</b> \$120.95	<b>NOCONA CALF SKIN Imperfects</b> \$48.95
<b>Justin ROPERS</b> \$58.95 Compare!	<b>16" Top BULL HIDE</b> Black or Bone \$79.95	<b>Dan Post LIZZARD</b> Reg. \$170 \$124.95

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(1) Card...  
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cient Ast...  
(1) Holly...  
(1) Whew...  
10:00 New...  
(1) The P...  
(1) Laver...  
10:30 The O...  
(1) Whee...  
(1) Famil...  
11:00 Sesam...  
(1) Mind...  
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11:30 Peop...  
(1) Morn...  
12:00 Foot...  
(1) M...  
(1) All M...  
12:30 Foot...  
(1) Days...  
(1) As the...  
1:00 Mac N...  
(1) PTL C...  
1:30 Dick...  
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# Friday

5 KTXT, PBS  
11 KCBD, NBC  
13 KLBK, CBS  
28 KAMC, ABC  
November 16, 1979

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

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Footsteps — "Christinitas" Christina and Maggie learn that a creative idea is worth the risk (Repeats Sat., Sun.)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 8:30 Footsteps — "True Blue" Allison's devotion to her pretend friend troubles Jeanie (Repeats Sat., Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 Neva — "The Case of the Ancient Astronauts" (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Wheel/CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 The Old Houseworks
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Footsteps (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Footsteps (R)
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — "Day Health Care"
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "El Jardin"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford & Son
- 3:30 Gunsmoke
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — Kate Jack-

- son, Andrew Stevens co-host Cher, Jane Fonda, Bill Russell, Stan Kinn the Gadget Man, Anne Jeffreys
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched — After offending Endora, Darrin disappears when he speaks Spanish
- 5:00 Carrascolendas
- 5:00 Get Smart — "Smart Fell on Alabama"
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Footsteps (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 Footsteps (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
- 6:30 3's a Crowd
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again — After Patsie sings a love song to her, Joanie falls madly in love with him
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 NBC Movie, "A Bridge Too Far" (Conclusion) Dirk Bogarde, Michael Caine head all-star cast. Concerns the disastrous WWII Allied campaign that ended at the bridge in the Dutch village of Arnhem
- 7:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — The Dukes take on the job of protecting Boss Hogg from hit men
- 7:00 Celebrity Comedy Football Classic — Two teams of celebrities are led by a pair of former Super Bowl coaches in a riotous game of flag football. Burt Reynolds provides color commentary
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Why Stocks are Undervalued"
- 8:00 Lord Mountbatten: A Man For All Time — An eight-part documentary on this colorful world figure and British war hero who recently was tragically assassinated. The series covers the life of Mountbatten — great-grandson of Queen Victoria, uncle of Prince Phillip, cousin of Queen Elizabeth — and constitutes a filmed history of a turbulent era set against the life and times of this popular, unorthodox figure
- 8:00 Dallas — (Two Hours) Ellie is afraid to tell Jock about the lump in her breast after he reveals he was married before and left his

- first wife when she became mentally ill
- 8:00 "The French Atlantic Affair" Part 2 James Coco, Marie-France Pisier head all-star cast. A luxury liner is silently seized by a ruthless cult leader and his fanatical followers
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "The Wages of Sin" Sarah is pregnant again, and Watkins cleverly avoids blame by offering to marry her. The Bellamys jump at the opportunity and offer the couple a large sum of money to set themselves up in business
- 9:00 The Rockford Files — "Good Guys Finish Dead" Jim is joined by two detectives to solve the mysterious slaying of a senator who was about to address the awards dinner of the Private Detectives Association
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Bob Hope, part 2 (Repeats Mon.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Bob Hope
- 10:30 CBS Movies, "The Night Stalker: The Knightly Murders" (1975) When a museum is about to be converted into a discotheque, several people involved with the project are murdered / "Fire" (1977) Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles. A giant forest fire in a small lumber town threatens the lives of its citizenry and the livelihood of the entire community
- 10:30 M\*A\*S\*H — For a few days, the 4077th has no casualties, then the fighting picks up and it's back to business as usual
- 11:00 Bob Newhart — Emily's plans for a wonderful holiday go downhill when Bob's mother and Emily's father begin insulting each other the night before Thanksgiving
- 11:30 Charlie's Angels — "Dirty Business" The angels are hired to find out who is threatening the life of a film lab owner, and discover their timid, terrified client is a blackmailing pornographer (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special
- 12:30 Big Valley — "Image of Yesterday" A roving band of marauders begins robbing and killing in the valley
- 1:30 News



CELEBRITIES IN CEMENT — Cindy Williams, left, and Penny Marshall, stars of ABC-TV's "LaVerne and Shirley," made an impression in cement this week after the taping of their show in Los Angeles. The pair gave permanence to their prints for the benefit of the American Heart Association. Hand and footprints of a number of celebrities encased in cement along with their autographs will be auctioned to help the Heart fund. (AP Laserphoto)

## Voting System Malfunctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The electronic voting system in the House apparently is casting votes on legislation by itself.

It recorded Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., voting for a bill Tuesday, although she had not yet returned from a trip to Southeast Asia.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the House Administration Committee, later assured his colleagues Miss Schroeder had not actually been counted in the vote although the display board indicated she had voted.

He said the malfunction involved the display board lights. Thompson said a check of the system would be made and a report submitted to the House.

EASY COME, EASY GO  
Consumers have been using credit to add to the money they have to spend after taxes, the Conference Board notes. While Americans have been boosting their earnings by about 3 percent a year in this way, they have had to spend over 17 percent of their disposable incomes repaying the debts.

## Critic Says Musicianship Evident

By MARY CAMPBELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Russian pianist Emil Gilels showed his master musicianship this week when he was guest soloist at the New York Philharmonic's televised concert benefiting the pension fund.

The concert was the third this season in the Public Broadcasting Service's "Live from Lincoln Center" series.

Gilels, who is 63, was a firm, assured soloist in Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1." Before the intermission, music director Zubin Mehta conducted Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3" and a very bright "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bartok. The orchestra's intonation was remarkable. It seemed well-rehearsed and up for everything, making music in a high plane.

Mehta conducted a serenely beautiful "Leonore." The loud parts were dramatic but not stormy.

Gilels made a strong beginning in the familiar melody of Tchaikovsky's "No.

1" and that was the course he kept to. His playing was robust throughout, with firm attacks, each note articulated cleanly, none blurred.

In a passage where the violins almost float away on a tender melody, the pianist also has a delicate line. Gilels played it appropriately, but he did not float away. A listener always was aware of steel under his lace tracteries.

This concerto does thunder at its conclusion. The pianist leads the orchestra into it and Gilels and the Philharmonic

played it in a way which fully lived up to a program note describing this finale music as "the height of brilliant bombast."

Gilels, then already a major artist in Russia, made his American debut in 1955. He last performed with the New York Philharmonic when it was on tour in Russia in 1976 and, although he tours in the United States on an average of every other year, until this week he hadn't played with the Philharmonic here since 1966.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

## Glad You Asked That!

**News Item:** New York Mayor Edward Koch announced a plan to reduce prostitution. He will make public the names of men convicted of patronizing prostitution over the facilities of the city-owned and operated radio station. His honor hopes the embarrassment will do more to reduce the sex business than some judges have. ... Which reminds us of an 87-year-old retired wolf who was hauled into court by a 23-year-old woman claiming he'd fathered her child. When he instructed his lawyer to plead guilty, he was asked why. "For several reasons," he explained. "First what it did for my ego — and how many of my old girlfriends got in touch with me!"

Movie critics must have gotten snowblind trying to dig up words to describe "Apocalypse Now." Baltimore Evening Sun critic Lou Cedrone beat the bushes and came up with this quotable comment: "It's a phantasmagorical trip into horror!" For your enlightenment, the American Heritage Dictionary interprets the word as meaning: "A fantastic sequence of haphazardly associative imagery, as seen in dreams or fever." (We thought so too but didn't know how to pronounce it, spell it — or care!)

**Q:** Anything to a story that Fidel Castro was once offered a leading role in a Barbra Streisand movie? If so, what happened? — J.F.R., Lansing, Mich.

**A:** That rumor ran the rounds when Miss Streisand was about to film "Up the Sandbox." We checked at the time and were told that such an offer was talked about. But it struck a snag when El Presidente (or some adviser) demanded script approval. So the scene where the actress argues with "Fidel Castro" was played by a professional member of the Screen Actors Guild.

**Q:** The U.S. Postal Service, during the charismatic Pope John Paul II's visit, released a 10-cent postcard honoring General Pulaski, known as the Polish Patriot. Who was Pulaski and what did he do to deserve such an honor? — Ben Boshick, Long Island, N.Y.

**A:** He joined Gen. George Washington's army in 1777 upon the recommendation of Benjamin Franklin. He served with such distinction at the Battle of Brandywine that the Continental Congress appointed him brigadier general and chief of cavalry. Pulaski later received permission from Congress to organize his own cavalry corps, which became known as the Pulaski Legion. He was wounded on Oct. 9, 1779, while leading a



**HEADLINE** — This famous front-page headline from Variety was dug up at a nostalgia buff's request.

charge during the Battle of Savannah and died two days later aboard the American brig, Wasp.

**Q:** When did Variety startle show biz buffs by front-paging the now famous depression headline about the market crash — "WALL STREET LAYS AN EGG?" I'd love to have a copy of it. — George deVries, Coral Gables, Fla.

**A:** The date of the issue was Oct. 30, 1929. And we dug up a copy of the collector's item which we're reproducing in the column in reduced size. (Sidelight: A boxed story on the same page was captioned "Homely Women Scarce. Can't Earn Over \$25.")

Comedian Henry Youngman has a new gimmick to gain attention. He sends personal postcards — COLLECT! The one we got this morning was to tell us about an Arab oil millionaire who punished his unruly teenage heir — by making him drive his Mercedes with the air-conditioning turned off!

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

## Art Imitates Life On 'Dallas' For Star Barbara Bel Geddes

**By JOAN HANAUER**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — For Barbara Bel Geddes, art imitates life on "Dallas" this week when the character she portrays undergoes a mastectomy — something the actress went through in real life eight years ago.

What happens to Ellie Ewing — her reactions and those of her family — will be broadcast on CBS tonight in a special two-hour "Dallas," 8-10 p.m., Central time.

Miss Bel Geddes' attitude toward her own experience has changed in those eight years, as she explained during an interview:

"When the producer asked me if I would mind having Ellie discover a malignant lump on her breast, I thought, 'No, this time I won't mind.'"

"I think it's a good idea and in a funny, strange way it might help somebody. It might be useful to somebody going through the pain and anguish. It might cheer someone up to see me running around on a stage. One does get over it." The actress said her husband, al-

though very ill, also was very supportive. Then he died, and she had to work, appearing on Broadway in Jean Kerr's comedy hit, "Mary, Mary."

"I didn't want to give any interviews in my depressed state — I think this is my first interview in eight years. But then I was doing a comedy, and I was afraid if I discussed this in an interview, all the men out there in the audience would spend the whole show wondering, 'Is it her right one or her left one?'"

She looks with wonder at former first lady Betty Ford, her openness about her surgery and her remarkable physical recovery.

"When I had mine, it was still a very hush-hush thing," she said. "It was a very secretive subject and you felt mortified, humiliated, about telling anyone."

Miss Bel Geddes recalls entering the hospital entirely self-confident — and her shock when she awoke after surgery

to learn she had undergone a radical mastectomy.

Her memories include her piercing scream and feeling of absolute devastation the first time she changed her bandages at home and saw herself, the difficulties she had learning to balance her changed body, the pain, the exercises, the feeling that this would go on forever and ever and ever.

"It doesn't," she said. "You do get well. You are able to laugh about it and make jokes about it."

"Recovery was not quick, at least not for me. I still get funny on ladders and clothes problems are a pain in the neck."

She hopes the special "Dallas" show will help the women who view it, although she wishes she had been consulted on the script.

"I could have told them a whole lot of things, because parts of the script are very similar to what I went through."

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TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER

### Teen-Ager Convicted For Assaulting Man

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chana Hughes, 19, has been sentenced to 10 years in state prison for setting fire to a paralyzed man in a wheelchair during a June 28 robbery attempt.

Superior Court Judge Daniel Hanlon imposed sentence on Hughes this week after his conviction on an assault charge for the attack on Willy Ray Lee in his two-room apartment.

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**SHOWPLACE 6**



# Scheider Abandons Tough Image To Sing, Dance

By VERNON SCOTT  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Roy Scheider, the pugnacious cop of "Jaws" and "The French Connection," singing and dancing.

Absolutely. Scheider set aside his hard-boiled screen image to star in "All That Jazz," playing a director-choreographer patterned after Bob Fosse (an Oscar winner for best director — "Cabaret" — in 1972).

Fosse directed Scheider in the stunning, radical new musical, putting tremendous pressures on the actor.

The plot involves a hard-living, hard-loving genius who suffers a heart attack while simultaneously directing a movie and rehearsing a new Broadway show, all set to revolutionary, highly styled musical numbers.

Scheider's casting in the starring role is as off-beat as the picture itself.

Lounging pool-side at the Beverly Hills hotel, Scheider, who makes his home in New York, speculates the role may win him another Academy Award nomination. He was nominated for his cop role in "The French Connection" in 1971.

"This is the best shot I've ever had in movies," he said. "The role is a terrific departure from anything I've ever tried before."

Scheider very nearly didn't get the part at all. Originally Richard Dreyfuss was signed for the role, but backed away from the picture shortly before it was scheduled to begin production.

Dreyfuss, an Oscar winner in 1977 for "The Goodbye Girl" and an unlikely candidate as a dancer-choreographer himself, called his friend Scheider and suggested that he try for the part.

"Richard felt he wasn't right for the part," Scheider said. "And it happens Fosse and I have the same agent, Sam Cohn. Sam talked to Fosse, whom I had met socially once, and Bob asked me to come in for an interview."

"Bob was interested in the fact that I had never sung or danced on screen before. And I told him, 'Don't worry. I can do it.'"

"I used to box in the Golden Gloves, so I knew how to move. And I'd done some limited musical stuff in summer stock."

The next day Scheider got the part — over the objections of executives in-

voled in the picture who were looking for a professional dancer. It was difficult to imagine Scheider in a musical.

"The real problem facing me was whether I could look like I knew more about dancing and directing than the people I was choreographing," he said.

"I watched Bob carefully while he was rehearsing the production numbers. The character I play does more instructing than dancing. I picked up Bob's physical externals. It wasn't easy. We're two very different guys."

"But Bob directed me with such meticulous care that the character of Joe Gideon becomes a very believable human being. The picture started out to be about a 50-50 Fosse biography and ended up about 70-30 Fosse."

"Bob is an exploratory director,

throwing away ideas, inventing new ones. He is a demanding perfectionist. Bob would say, 'That's very good Roy, now do it again,' always aiming for the impossible."

"The character of Gideon is unlike any I've played. He has the basic aspects of both me and Bob, plus a mocking, self-deprecating way in crisis situations in which all he can do is laugh at himself."

"The script was an absolute mind-blower. It was outrageous, bizarre and unlike anything I've ever read. The musical finale is a celebration of life and death, a really daring number."

Comparisons almost surely will be made between "All That Jazz" and "The Rose," another biographical musical starring Bette Midler, in a Janis Jo-

plin-like role. Both are tremendously disturbing, probing films which bear no resemblance whatever to traditional movie musical fare.

Fosse's bold intercutting, flash-backs and flash-forwards, intermingling dramatic scenes of open-heart surgery with musical numbers, were not in the script. Scheider was shocked when he saw the completed film.

"It's a drama with music, comedy, an

event, an experience," Scheider said. "Fosse took unbelievable chances. I've seen 'All That Jazz' five times and I still find it an assault on all the human emotions."

"The film was purposely made to shock and jolt people into different areas of their lives. If audiences are willing to go with having their emotions jerked around from one extreme to the other, they will love it."

"I'm not certain it will be a box-off-

ice hit. It's so revolutionary it is difficult to assess public reaction."

"The picture makes most people take stock of their lives. Personally it was a terrific emotional drain on me. More so than any other role I've played."

"I'd go home every day totally exhausted. But it was an exhilarating experience, a new dimension in my career."

"It's hard to contemplate what I will do next. This picture is a tough one to top."

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 Locations: Family Center, 34th & Quaker; Redbud Square, 13th & Slide Rd.; Caprock Center, 50th & Boston; Loop 289 & South Quaker.  
**BREAKFAST SPECIAL** 2 LARGE EGGS, BACON OR SAUSAGE, HASH BROWN POTATOES, TOAST OR BISCUITS OFFER GOOD SATURDAY & SUNDAY, NOV. 17 & 18. **\$1.59**

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 It's a delicious McDonald's sundae with your choice of Hot Fudge, Strawberry or Hot Caramel topping, sprinkled with fresh chopped nuts and topped off with a crunchy cookie. In 2-oz and 4-oz sizes, now there's more to enjoy!  
 Try a 4-oz sundae FREE with this coupon!  
**FREE SUNDAE WITH NUTS AND A COOKIE!**  
 This coupon is good for one large Sundae With Nuts And A Cookie free. 11 a.m. til close, only at these McDonald's restaurants in Lubbock: 5024 W 50th, 1910 W 50th and 2343 19th.  
 Nobody can do it like McDonald's can.  
 This offer expires November 21, 1979. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited.  
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# Critic Says Splitting Movie May Lose Viewers

By PETER J. BOYER  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Really good scary movies are constructed like roller coasters: Slow and uphill at the beginning, to set you up, then fast and terrifying the rest of the way.

version of Stephen King's best-selling shocker, "Salem's Lot," except for one bothersome departure — the network bisected the movie for airing in two parts. Not just on separate nights, but on separate weeks.

Now that seems a little unfair. It's

like getting on a giant coaster, enduring the long, slow ride up to that first peak, and then some guy stops the ride and tells you to come back next week for the rest.

Splitting "Salem's Lot" into two weeks isn't entirely fair to the movie, either. The first two-hour segment is very slow going, with at least 45 minutes of exposition before it gets close to the scary stuff. In fact, the first really scary part — the kind of scene that makes you pull your feet off the floor — doesn't come until the final few minutes of the first two hours.

That's no way to treat a horror movie, especially one with potential such as this. King's story is simple and classic horror: A writer, fascinated by child-

hood memories of the local haunted house, returns home to find that the place really is haunted.

The story employs the stock tools of the terror trade — vampires, crosses and the like — but takes such care in constructing a believable background and in developing the characters that the horror is all the more horrific once it starts.

In fact, the vampire chooses the tiny Maine village of Salem's Lot partly because of its wholesome insularity. The place is stocked with plenty of good red New England blood.

The good stuff starts when James Mason, the chief ghoul's advance man, hires a couple of trucker types to pick up a mysterious crate in nearby Bangor. The box transudes an eerie chill and

moves by itself in the back of the truck. Guess what's in the box...

Anyway, as soon as the box arrives in Salem's Lot, folks start acting funny. Some become very active at night, while

others rediscover religion.

Eventually comes the inevitable confrontation between good and evil, and the whole thing comes to a heartwarming conclusion.



FLEETWOOD MAC HONORED — Stevie Nicks of the rock group Fleetwood Mac, hugged 9-year-old Jessica Borja this week during a reception at the United Nations in New York. The two met after Dr. E. Eldaba-Lum presented Fleetwood Mac with a special citation commemorating their donation of their song "Beautiful Child" to the Music for UNICEF copyright gift program. (AP Laserphoto)

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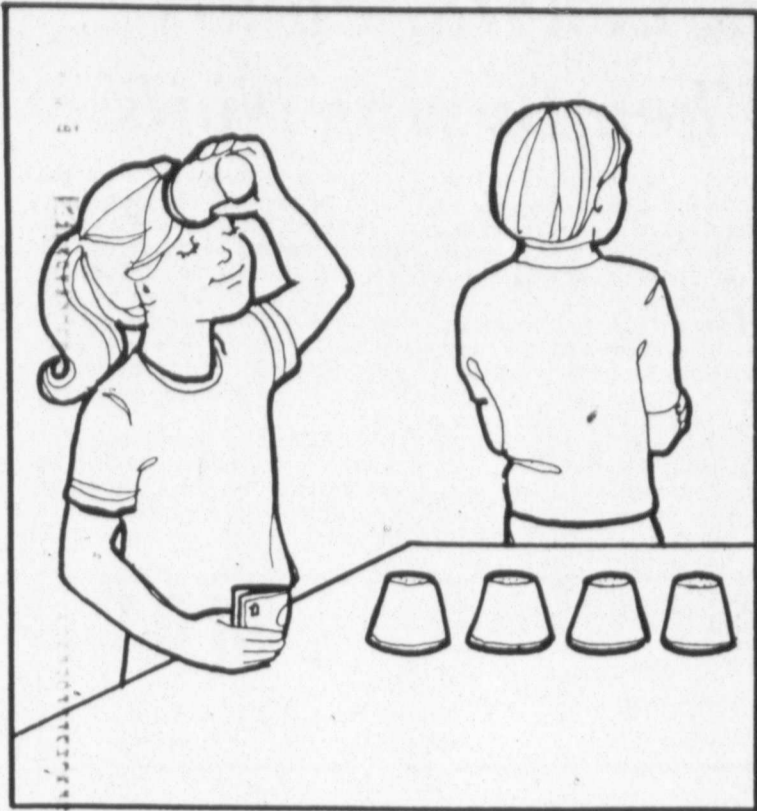
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**KIDS-ONLY CLUB**

**Mumbo-Jumbo Enhances Trick**

By SHARI LEWIS  
To do this trick impressively, you'll have to make up a lot of mystic mumbo-jumbo — but to make this trick work, you'll just have to make a quick visit to your kitchen.

Here's what happens: On a table before you, you place five cups, bottoms up. You tell your friend, "We each have different strong personal qualities, and I am especially sensitive to these human essences. Pick up any one of these five cups. Hold it to your forehead and imprint your own personality on it. Then place an object — a penny, a dollar bill, a cookie — under one of the cups and put it back on the table with the others. Just by looking I will instantly be able to tell you which cup you have handled, and therefore which one has the object concealed under it."

Here's how you can tell: Beforehand, you secretly place a few

grains (just a little pinch) of sugar or pepper or some tiny sesame seeds on the upturned bottom of each cup. The cup that your friend has lifted will not have any of the grains or seed left on that surface.

**YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** If a barrel full of water weighs 15 pounds, what would you fill it with to make it weigh only 10?

**Answer:** You fill it with holes!

**TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas all touch one state. Which one state is that? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1979 with 45 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Famed American composer W.C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues," was born Nov. 16, 1873. American actor Burgess Meredith also was born on this date in 1909.

On this date in history:  
In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state admitted to the Union.

In 1933, the United States established diplomatic relations with the communist Soviet Union.

In 1953, former President Harry Truman went on nationwide radio and television to deny charges by the U.S. Attorney general that he had appointed Harry Dexter White to a high government office (Director of the International Monetary Fund) knowing that White was a Russian spy.

In 1968, the Soviet Union orbited a 17-ton scientific space satellite.

A thought for the day:  
Harry Truman of Missouri, 33rd president of the United States, said, "We must build a new world, a far better world — one in which the eternal dignity of man is respected."

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Half of the people who suffer from high blood pressure don't know it.

**American Heart Association**  
This space has been donated as a public service.

**SKATETOWN USA**  
ROLLER DISCO!  
HELD OVER  
Show Times: 7:15-9:15  
MANN 4 THEATRES  
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**WIZARDS**  
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM  
LAST WEEKEND  
KLBK & FOX THEATRE  
MIDNIGHT SHOW — FRI. & SAT. ONLY  
ALL SEATS \$2.00  
Advance Tickets On Sale at 11:00 (No Group Tickets)

Once in a while someone fights back.  
**AL PACINO**  
HOLD OVER  
Show Times: 7:00-9:30  
MANN 4 THEATRES  
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A movie that gives America what it needs most...  
**LAUGHS!**  
**BRIAN**  
HELD OVER  
Show Times: 6:30-8:20-10:00  
MANN 4 THEATRES  
6205 51st-793-3344

1212-50th 744-5491  
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**Goodner's** Family STEAK HOUSE  
Party Room Available Up to 120  
All Dinners INCLUDE  
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Chicken-Fried Steak 2.09  
KC Club 2.79  
1/4 Golden Fried Chicken 1.99  
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**"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS"**

A temptingly tasteful comedy...  
for adults who can count.  
**BLAKE EDWARDS**  
**"10"**  
HELD OVER  
Show Times: 7:15-9:45  
MANN 4 THEATRES  
6215 19th-797-2815

**HALLOWEEN**  
The Night He Came Home!  
ENDS TUESDAY  
Show Times: 7:20-9:20  
MANN 4 THEATRES  
6205 51st-793-3344

**BONANZA'S FAMOUS**  
**RIB EYE DINNER**  
**2 FOR \$5.99**  
Imagine, this delicious steak plus a steaming hot baked potato or french fries and a slice of grilled Texas toast. And salad you can pile a mile high as often as you like... fresh greens and vegetables from our "Discovery" Salad Bar. What a treat! And now you can get two complete meals for just \$5.99! Delicious!  
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**SHOUT IT FROM THE ROOFTOPS!**  
The screen's most magnificent entertainment returns... filled with joy, laughter, love and life.  
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THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY  
A NORMAN JEWISON FILM  
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Music by JERRY BOCK Lyrics by SHeldon HARNICK  
Produced by HAROLD PRINCE  
Music Supervisor JOHN WILLIAMS  
Casting Director TOM ABBOTT  
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Sat. 2:45 6:30 9:45  
Sun. Mon. thru Thur. 2:45 8:00 6:30 9:45  
MANN 4 THEATRES  
6205 51st-793-3344

**The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh**  
CATCH THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH!  
HELD OVER  
Show Times: 7:20 9:20  
MANN 4 THEATRES  
6215 19th-797-2815



PERRY'S GUEST — Actress Greer Garson joined Perry Como during the filming of Como's annual Christmas television show in New Mexico recently. Como and Miss Garson will do a segment on the Christmas show in honor of the American pioneer. The show will be aired on ABC Dec. 14. (AP Laserphoto)

**Report Shows KKK Growth No Threat**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan, aided by a younger and more violent leadership, has grown over the past decade but is not a threat to American society, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said in a new report. The league said membership in Klans in 22 states had increased from 8,000 to 10,000, and the number of Klan sympathizers grew from 30,000 to 100,000 during the period. The number of sympathizers, the report said, doubled in the past 22 months. The report called for a broad-based community denunciation of Klan action and beliefs, more sophisticated news coverage of the group and more FBI surveillance.

**Judge Clears Way For Sex Bias Suit**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge has cleared the way for class-action proceedings to begin in a second discrimination suit against Western Electric Co. that could benefit up to 17,000 women. The telephone parts manufacturer already faces millions of dollars in penalties stemming from an earlier sex bias case. U.S. District Judge Herbert J. Stern said Tuesday he was conditionally certifying the suit on behalf of women employees and applicants at all the company's New Jersey facilities, except at its plant in Kearny. The Kearny facility already is the subject of a separate lawsuit, filed in 1973 on behalf of women there.

**Correct Kind, Length, Points Important When Buying Nails**

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

There are common nails and uncommon nails. The bins, shelves and boxes in hardware stores, lumber yards and building-supply establishments are filled with a bewildering variety of them. The common nail is actually a special type of fastener. So, when you ask for a certain amount of common nails, you will get those with diamond-shaped points and flat heads. There are finishing nails and casing nails; cut and square-shank nails; roofing and upholstery nails; brads and tacks, and literally hundreds of other types. When selecting nails, the important things are to get the right kind, the right length and the right points. Whatever kind you choose, they come in standard lengths specified by penny sizes. As a rule, the longer nails are thicker than the shorter ones of the same kind. Between kinds, however, there are considerable differences in diameter. According to a legend which has sometimes

been disputed, the term penny was used in medieval England to designate the number of nails of a given size sold for a penny. The letter used to designate penny is an abbreviation of a Latin word meaning penny. A 2 penny or 2d nail is one inch long; a 4 penny 1 1/2 inches; a 6 penny 2 inches; an 8 penny 2 1/2 inches; a 10 penny 3 inches. It isn't always practical, but when it is, a nail should be long enough to penetrate at least two-thirds of its length into the piece of wood holding the point. Thus, if you want to nail a board 3/4ths of an inch thick to another board, the

nail should be at least 2 1/4 inches long. When the piece receiving the nail isn't thick enough and appearance is not important, the nail should be clinched, which adds much to the withdrawal resistance. Clinching a nail calls for bending the point of the protruding nail over the wood so that it is flush with the surface. Maximum strength is obtained when the nail is hammered down across the grain. The head size or shape of nails is especially important when blind or set nailing it to be done. For either of these purposes, finishing or casing nails with very small heads must be used.

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5 LB. T-BONE STEAK	5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK	5 LB. ROAST
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5 LB. CLUB STEAK	5 LB. CHUCK STEAK	10 LB. CHICKEN
5 LB. ROAST	5 LB. SWISS STEAK	5 LB. BEEF RIBS
5 LB. GROUND BEEF	5 LB. ROAST	30 LBS.
25 LBS.	5 LB. GROUND BEEF	
	30 LBS.	
<b>\$55.95</b>	<b>\$59.95</b>	<b>\$39.95</b>

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Friday, UPDATE.....	Tuesday, Nov. 20 4:30
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