

Khomeini Clouds Hostages' Fate

Leader Denounces U.S.



READY FOR BRIEFING — Virgie and Tom Sickman of Krakow, Mo., who are the parents of Marine Sgt. Rocky Sickman, one of the hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, compare questions they plan to ask Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at a briefing session in Washington, D.C., today. Relatives of the hostages were flown to the capital. (AP Laserphoto)

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's foreign minister said today some of the 50 U.S. hostages will be freed shortly and others tried as spies, with possible death penalties. But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini quickly jeopardized the promised releases with a blistering attack on the United States.

Khomeini said Iranians should sever all ties with the United States and "rub America's snout into the dust." He dismissed the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for release of the hostages as an "American plot."

Militant students, too, denounced Foreign Minister Sadegh Qodbzadeh's statement on the release of more hostages as "completely false" and said

(Other Iranian Stories On Page 19, Sec. A)

none of the Americans, being held for the 34th day today, would be released until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial.

In Paris, French justice ministry sources said a nephew of the shah, the son of his twin sister Princess Ashraf, was shot and killed today on a street in the French capital. He was identified as Mustapha Chafik, 34, one of the two sons of the shah's sister.

The conflicting statements on the American hostages reflected the continued deep divisions in Tehran and a continuing battle involving Khomeini, militant students and various government members about the future of the captives.

Qodbzadeh initially announced what appeared to be a breakthrough in the deadlock at a news conference when he said some hostages would be freed.

"I assure you they will be freed," he said. "I cannot say when that will be... I hope not very far from now."

But he insisted some hostages almost certainly would stand trial and promised to issue a statement on the matter by Saturday.

"Those who are guilty of espionage... have breached the limits of diplomatic immunity," Qodbzadeh said. "Some of them are not even diplomats. These people are not going to benefit from diplomatic immunity."

Asked if any hostages might be sentenced to death and shot by a firing squad, the foreign minister replied: "Anything is possible."

But even the release of only some of the hostages was immediately thrown in question by uncompromising statements by Khomeini — the only man who can free them — and the militants themselves.

In his first personal reaction to the United Nations resolution calling for the release of the hostages, Khomeini denounced it as a "plot by the American

Security Council, CIA and SAVAK" — the former Iranian secret police.

Khomeini urged all Iranians to go to the rooftops of their homes this evening and shout "Allah-Akbar!" ("God is great!") and "Death to the world-eating American imperialism!"

He charged the United States is hatching plots daily against Iran and he is "expecting new bitter happenings" soon.

Former acting foreign minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr was replaced last week because a schism developed between himself on the one side, and Khomeini

and the militant students on the other. Some observers said today's developments were a replay of that split.

"We follow only Ayatollah Khomeini," the militants said in a statement. "He has said the hostages will remain here until the shah is delivered to Iran and tried in Iran. The foreign minister's reports are completely false."

The students' statement said though they maintain contacts with Qodbzadeh, "we only get our instructions from the

See KHOMEINI Page 18

Shah Says U.S. Backed Ouster

LONDON (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force general went to Tehran unannounced early this year and persuaded the Iranian military to stand idly by while their commander — the Shah of Iran — was overthrown, the deposed shah said today in the first installment of his memoirs.

Now! — a weekly British news magazine — said it obtained exclusive rights in Britain to the memoirs of Mohammad Reza Pahlavi because the shah wanted to tell his story "in his own way and in the context of what he had done for his country."

The memoirs are due to be published in book form soon, but there have been reports the shah wanted them withheld because of his criticism of the United States, which granted him a temporary visa last month to undergo medical treatment.

In an article under the headline, "How the Americans Overthrew Me," the shah said Gen. Robert Huyser, deputy commander of the American air command in Europe, came to Tehran unannounced last January amid rumors of an imminent military coup.

"My officers were bound by their oath of allegiance to the crown and the constitution (to support the government)," the shah said. "As long as the constitution was respected, they would not falter."

"But the intelligence services of NATO and the CIA may have had good reason for thinking that the constitution would be abused. It was, therefore, necessary to neutralize the Iranian army. That was clearly the purpose which brought Gen. Huyser to Tehran."

(Gen. Alexander Haig recently said that one of his major reasons for resigning the NATO command was that Gen. Huyser was sent to Iran without his knowledge or approval.)

The shah said Huyser made the "surprising" request that Gen. Ghara-Baghi, Iran's chief of staff, meet with Mehdi Bazargan, the head of the Iran Liberation Movement who later was appointed prime minister under the shah's successor, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Gen. Ghara-Baghi told me of this, but only Gen. Huyser and Mr. Bazargan can say what decisions were taken," the shah said. "I know only that Gen. Ghara-Baghi used his authority to persuade the generals under his command to play no part in the events about to take place."

"I saw Gen. Huyser on a single occasion during his visit. He accompanied Ambassador Sullivan of the United States on one of the last interviews I had with him."

"The one thing that was on the minds of both of them was to know on what day and at what time I should be leaving."

The shah said the commander-in-chief of his air force later summed up the situation at a trial before an Islamic court after the shah had left the country.

"Gen. Huyser threw the emperor out of the country like a dead mouse," the

See SHAH ACCUSES U.S. Page 18

Changes Proposed In Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elderly would have to pay income tax on half their Social Security retirement benefits and Social Security payroll deductions would be cut under changes recommended to Congress today by a government panel.

The Advisory Council on Social Security also called for:

—Using general tax revenue to pay for Medicare.

—Calculating cost-of-living increases twice a year instead of annually during periods of high inflation.

The council stopped short of endorsing a specific plan to split Social Security credits evenly between husbands and wives, but called some type of earnings-sharing "the most promising approach" to improving benefits for women.

A narrow majority of the 13-member panel said "serious consideration"

should be given to raising the normal retirement age of 65, effective after the turn of the century.

The panel recommended liberalization of Social Security's disability program and, in a rebuff to the administration, voted against most of the minor benefit reductions President Carter unsuccessfully sought to get through Congress earlier this year. A narrow majority called for doubling the \$255 burial benefit Carter wanted killed.

Councils are created by law every four years to advise Congress on Social Security, and past councils have pointed the way for many changes in the system. The idea is for the councils to provide continuing oversight of the system in an effort to make it more fair and responsive to the changing needs of the people it benefits and to insure that it remains financially solvent.

Congress can reject any and all of the recommendations, but the council's 400-page report is certain to influence the ongoing debate in Congress about whether to roll back the big payroll tax increase scheduled for 1981.

The present council, as provided for by law, was appointed by Joseph A. Califano Jr., then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The council held 17 meetings starting in April 1978 in its review of the Social Security system.

Henry Aaron, a Brookings Institution economist who chaired the council, said, "I think the chances for congressional passage are pretty good on some of our recommendations and possibly for all of them."

The report was peppered with dissenting footnotes, but the council was unanimous in saying "the time has come to finance some part of Social Security with general revenues."

The council recommended trimming the payroll tax from 6.13 percent to 5.6 percent in 1980, and keeping it from rising to 6.65 percent in 1981. The wage base — \$22,900 now and headed for \$25,000 — would be raised to \$25,000.

See PANEL ASKS Page 18

Survivors Recall 'Day Of Infamy'

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — The telegram, dated Nov. 20, 1941, read: "I hope you will enjoy Thanksgiving. I regret my absence from the family reunion. Best wishes for a day of happiness to all of you."

It was sent by Richard P. Rush, then a 19-year-old Navy man, to his mother in Dallas.

Just an ordinary guy, Florence Barrett's kid brother. Someone who happened to be aboard the USS Arizona on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

His name is one of some 1,100 names engraved on the back wall of the memorial, permanently honored as they are entombed in the sunken hulk of the battleship.

On the 38th anniversary of the Japanese attack that sank the ship and crippled the U.S. Pacific Fleet, Rush's sister, Mrs. Barrett, now of Seattle, has come to Hawaii for the first time to pay respects to her younger brother.

She kept every letter and telegram he ever sent home, and the telegram the Navy sent informing the family of his death aboard the Arizona.

"I remember how horrible it was when my mother received the telegram from the Admiral's office," she says, a slight tremble in her voice.

She said that at first she couldn't bring herself to visit the memorial on her Hawaiian vacation, but finally did this week.

"I had a horrible feeling. I just didn't think I could look at the ship," she recalls. "It was absolutely horrible. I didn't want to look at that ship. Then, the other night, I woke up and something told me 'You should go back because Richard would want you to'."

So she talked to the Navy, which agreed to allow her to go on board to view the Arizona memorial today for the annual services on the anniversary of the attack.

Another of the dozens of people taking part in the services is Gordon Tengwall, a survivor of the attack while serving aboard the USS Oklahoma.

He is back in Hawaii for the first time since the attack.

"He said he first became aware of the attack" when he was carrying the garbage out.

"When I saw the first bomb hit, I said 'My God, this is no place for me,' so I ran below decks and came face-to-face with a torpedo. It hit us broadside, and the ship began to turn over. I got back outside and hit the water and was picked up by a lifeboat, which took me to Ford Island."

Tengwall, who worked 31 years for Sears, Roebuck and Co. is retired.

Asked if they saw any similarity in the mood of the American people 38 years ago and now, with a potentially volatile climate in Iran, both asserted America has not grown weak.

Masked Gunman Shoots Shah's Nephew In Paris

PARIS (UPI) — A nephew of the deposed Shah of Iran was assassinated on a fashionable Paris street today by a masked gunman who fired two shots into his head at close range and quietly walked away, police said.

The victim was Mustapha Chafik, 34, one of two sons of Princess Ashraf, 60, the shah's twin sister and one of the imperial family members most criticized by Iran's Islamic revolutionary regime.

There was no immediate reaction from the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. In New York, the shah's spokesman, Robert Armao, said Princess Ashraf is now in New York.

It was the first assassination of a close relative of the shah, who fled Iran with his wife and children in January.

Djavid Alamir, a spokesman for the Iranian Socialist Democratic Movement, said the masked gunman may have mistaken Chafik for his brother, Sharam Chafik, 42.

"The Khomeini people tried to assassinate Sharam eight years ago," Alamir said. "Sharam was the most corrupt member of the shah's family and was in-

involved in the Lockheed scandal. The attempt on Sharam's life was the start of the guerrilla war in Iran."

Chafik was killed while walking alone to his mother's home in Paris's fashionable 16th District, police said.

"It was cold-blooded murder," a witness to the shooting told officials.

The witness said the attacker shot Chafik once in the back of the head at close range. When Chafik collapsed, the witness said the attacker fired another

shot into his head before leaving the scene — "quickly but quietly and not running."

The witness told police the assassin wore a crash helmet, gray trousers and a khaki jacket. The witness said he aimed slowly at his victim "like at a shooting gallery, clutching the gun in both hands."

French officials said they had never been asked to provide protection for Chafik, who fled Iran two months after the shah's fall from power.

Goodfellows Check On Pleas For Help

The father is elderly, his only income Social Security checks. The wife is younger, but unable to work.

There is "the little one" a friend called to Chief Goodfellow's attention. Christmas is looming a little bare for the child.

Thanks to the friend, the name goes on a list Chief Goodfellow's helpers will be checking

for the Christmas lineup.

All names flowing into Chief Goodfellow's mail bag will be checked by quali-

fied helpers to make sure every thing is right for the 45th year that Goodfellows have been helping bring Christmas to Lubbock children.

Coupons like the one on Page 17, Sec. A, make it possible for Chief Goodfellow to find all the 10,000 youngsters his experience tells him will need his Christmas aid this year.

It should be filled out and mailed to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

"Good fellows" wanting to help spread Christmas cheer to those children who might not have any otherwise may send donations to the same address.



Inside Your A-J

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Forecast calls for mostly fair weather through Saturday. Low tonight is expected to be in the low 30s with easterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Saturday's high should be in the low 60s.

Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. C

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

15 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas



Potpourri

Henry Fonda Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Myrna Loy was there. Maureen O'Sullivan, Eli Wallach and Yul Brynner also showed up for what was billed as a tribute to Henry Fonda.



But the gala turned into an anniversary party for the 74-year-old actor, who is working on a film with his two children.

"Hank and I just celebrated our 14th wedding anniversary," Shirley Fonda reported after the bash this week at disco New York, New York. "He flew back from Washington Monday and that night we had a quiet dinner, just the two of us. That rarely happens."

FONDA

Fonda says he is negotiating to have his latest project, a Revolutionary War-era film also featuring son Peter and daughter Jane, presented as a television miniseries.

Nobel Dinner Canceled

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The formal dinner to honor this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner has been canceled so the funds may be used to feed and shelter the destitute to whom Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India, dedicated her life.

The Nobel Foundation agreed Thursday to cancel the dinner. The foundation instead will donate \$7,000 to the cause of the 69-year-old founder of the Mission of Charity Order.

Mother Teresa, who is to meet with Pope John Paul II this week, will go to Oslo on Monday to accept her \$192,000 prize, the \$7,000 check and another \$52,000 raised by Norwegian citizens.



MOTHER TERESA

William O. Douglas Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — William O. Douglas, a feisty liberal whose career on the U.S. Supreme Court spanned almost four decades, was surrounded by friends, relatives and national leaders as he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Columbia University.

Thursday's ceremony honoring Douglas, who retired in 1975 after a stroke, was closed to reporters, but former CBS analyst Eric Sevareid and New York Times publisher Arthur O. Sulzberger joined the justices and congressmen attending.

The degree cited Douglas, a 1925 graduate of Columbia's law school, as a "champion of individual liberties, protector of the environment ... our nation's most ardent and effective crusader for human freedom."

Toy Boat Expensive

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was tempted to take it home and play with it in my bath, but I held myself in check," joked

Robert Forbes, son of the editor in chief of Forbes magazine, after paying a record \$21,000 for a toy boat.

Forbes' bid Wednesday made him the owner of the 35-inch tin ship, the Weissenberg, which was made and hand-painted in Germany in 1905. The battleship comes with a wind-up engine, lifeboats, cannons and an anchor.

"It will be added to the Forbes Collection of toy boats, now on display through April at the National Geographic Institute in Washington," said Forbes, whose father, Malcolm S. Forbes, is president and editor in chief of the business magazine.

Copyright Suit Filed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$100 million copyright suit has been filed against actress Jane Fonda and the writers and producers of the Academy Award-winning film "Coming Home."

The federal court complaint, filed Thursday by Sonya Jason, accuses the defendants of violating copyright laws by using in the movie "substantial" parts of a book she had written.

Burger Burglar In Jail

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A 34-year-old hamburger burglar will spend a week in jail for each hamburger he tried to steal from a Traverse City restaurant.

Judge James McCormick on Wednesday sentenced James Willey of Beulah to 21 days in the Grand Traverse County Jail after the man pleaded no contest to charges of illegal entry and petty larceny.

Willey was arrested early Monday by troopers on routine patrol as he was trying three burgers on a grill inside a local fast-food restaurant.

State police said Willey told them that a friend who worked at the restaurant had told him last summer he could stop in any time and have a hamburger. Apparently, he did just that.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 North University Ave.
Basketball: Tech women at Delta State, Cleveland, Miss., 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lubbock Christian College graduation, 9 a.m.
Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Ira Sleeps Over," "Harold and the Purple Crayon," "W.C. Fields in 'The Great Chase'" and Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St., beginning at 3 p.m.

Basketball: Tech at Colorado State, Fort Collins, Colo.; Tech women at University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., 8 p.m.

Concert Survivor Files Suit As Burials Begin

CINCINNATI (AP) — As residents of this Ohio city began burying the young victims of a rock concert stampede, some of the survivors filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$27 million from a British rock group and the promoters of the concert.

The first legal action stemming from the tragedy on Monday asks \$1.1 million for each of the 11 killed and 14 injured. And attorney Arnold Morelli, who filed the class-action suit Thursday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, said he wants to go to trial as soon as possible.

"There are a lot of strong feelings about what happened. I want the case to be heard while the memory of the event is still fresh in everyone's mind," he said.

The accident occurred when fans of The Who surged into Riverfront Coliseum to get the best seats, trampling those in front. The victims died of suffocation, an autopsy showed.

The suit was filed on behalf of Todd Volkman, 18. He was among those hospitalized following the stampede, the suit said.

Named as defendants were Who performers Roger Daltrey, Peter Townshend, John Entwistle and Kenny Jones; Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum and Albert E. Heekin III, statutory agent; and Electric Factory Concerts Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., the promoters, and Cal Levy, their Cincinnati agent.

The suit asked damages of \$100,000 each and compensatory damages of \$1 million each, for a total of \$27.5 million plus attorneys fees.

The suit alleged negligence in promotion, management and performance of the concert. It argued negligence in the sale of more than 15,000 general admission tickets and in the opening of two doors to the crowd when 75 were available.

Levy, on behalf of the promoters, has denied any negligence, saying the pro-

motors were not responsible for providing ushers, ticket takers or other safety devices. Members of The Who have said they were not responsible and had no

prior knowledge of any problems. Meanwhile, several funeral or memorial services were held for victims, with more planned today.

Cruise Missile Explodes 800 Miles From Target

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — An unarmed cruise missile was flying on course when it slammed into the ground in a remote California canyon, 800 miles short of its target, Air Force officials say.

The AGM-109 General Dynamics missile was vying for a billion-dollar defense contract when it exploded Thursday in a remote Los Padres National Forest canyon and sparked a small brushfire.

"The missile was on course. It just went down. It happened in just a split second," said Air Force Maj. John Terino in Washington.

Authorities said it may take two days to recover fragments of the missile scattered over a 40-acre area.

Terino said the missile was being followed by two F-4 Phantom chase planes in its flight over unpopulated areas when it crashed 13 miles from this town of about 6,000 people. The course pro-

grammed into the missile's computer kept it away from any populated areas, he said.

Although the chase planes were capable of overriding the missile's guidance system and flying it by remote control, the missile "went down so fast, there was no time to put that into use," Terino said.

"It just kind of arched into the ground and blew up," said Jim Hunter, a U.S. Forest Service firefighter who saw the missile crash from a fire station about a mile away.

MOVIE SEQUEL

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Burns will again play the title role in "Oh, God! Oh, God!," the comedy sequel to "Oh, God!" Gilbert Cates will produce and direct from a screenplay by Josh Greenfield.

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WAITING FOR HELP — Rosalva Arroyo Soria, 24, clutches her three-year-old daughter Yvon while waiting for an ambulance following an automobile accident in El Paso. The woman and child were treated for injuries at an El Paso hospital and released. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Reducing Oil Usage

By R. GREGORY NOKES
 WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say the nation finally is making significant progress in reducing its consumption of oil. They hope it isn't too late.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller cites the following evidence that oil use is down:

— Total consumption for the first 11 months of the year was off 2.5 percent from the same period last year, averaging about 18.4 million barrels a day.

— Net imports are under 8 million barrels a day, well below President Carter's self-imposed limit of 8.2 million.

— Consumption in the July-through-September period was 7.8 percent below the same period in 1978.

— Gasoline consumption in October was 8 percent below a year earlier.

Chase Econometric Associates, an economic forecasting firm, reports similar results in a late-November analysis. It said gasoline consumption for the year is down 4 percent from 1978.

"Overall petroleum demand will be down by more than 2 percent this year, the first decline since the 1974-1975 recession, despite larger-than-normal inventory accumulation," it said.

Chase attributed the decline in the increase in prices, the slowdown in economic growth and the substitution of other fuels, especially natural gas. Miller says the decline is partly due to the energy program enacted by Congress last year.

Both Miller and Chase predicted a further decline in U.S. oil consumption in 1980. Chase said consumption worldwide will drop 5 percent next year, a savings of between 2 million and 3 million barrels of oil a day.

These are positive results, whatever the cause. But the big question for U.S. officials is whether they have come in time.

The major oil-producing nations of

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi are tiring of maintaining production at maximum levels, and all are considering cutbacks, although they haven't said when.

They argue that they are earning more from their oil production than they need to finance their own economies, and the extra oil should be left in the ground to meet future needs.

But the United States fears that substantial cutbacks in 1980 would push oil prices sharply higher and bring on a worldwide recession. Oil supply and demand are now balanced "on a knife's edge," one official said.

Officials are especially worried about Saudi Arabia, which has been producing 9.5 million barrels a day since the Iranian oil cutback last summer, but which would like to cut back to 8.5 million barrels a day.

Miller was in the Middle East last week promising Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi that if they maximize production for a while longer the United States will "make renewed and redoubled efforts" to further reduce oil consumption.

"We are absolutely committed to reducing oil consumption and will continue to reduce it," he told reporters accompanying him on the trip. If necessary, he said, Carter will recommend gasoline rationing or higher gasoline taxes to bring this about.

While Miller returned without any promises, he said he thinks the oil producers will maintain adequate production to meet demand, although he qualified this by saying there are a lot of "ifs."

"They don't want to sign a pledge in advance," he said. "They want to see the whites of the eyes of the consuming nations' performance."

Miller hopes the U.S. record in 1979 will convince them to keep pumping at high levels just a little bit longer.

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State, Mandel In Dispute

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former Gov. Marvin Mandel has been given 15 days to return 87 pieces of furniture that state officials say he illegally took from the governor's mansion when he left office two years ago.

Mandel was also told Wednesday that he must repay the state \$3,800 for food and liquor that he also allegedly took from the brick Georgian mansion known as Government House.

Gov. Harry Hughes gave Mandel until Dec. 20, 1979 to return the furniture, val-

ued at \$35,000, and pay for the food and liquor. Hughes authorized the attorney general to file suit to recover the money and property if Mandel doesn't meet the deadline.

Mandel, who is awaiting the outcome of his appeal to the Supreme Court of his 1977 mail fraud and racketeering conviction, denied any wrongdoing.

"I did not remove anything from the mansion improperly," he said. "I am willing to go to court to fight it out."

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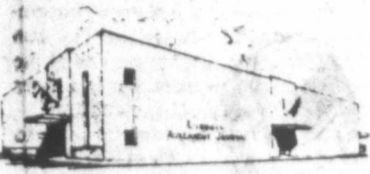
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OUR PLEDGE:
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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Friday Evening, December 7, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Bay View With Gay View

CALIFORNIANS IN general and residents
of CA and San Francisco in particular resent
the fact many regard the area as a hotbed of
kooky ideas, from politics to religion.
But, even the most loyal San Francisco
backers might have to admit that the current
runoff election in the City by The Bay isn't
designed to change that attitude.

the incumbent, with 42 percent, and City Su-
pervisor Kopp, with 40 percent.
Biafra took his band on the road after the
election. But Scott is playing a role in the
runoff, withholding his "18,000 vote endorse-
ment" until the eve of the Dec. 11 runoff.

IN THE RACE for mayor, Jello Biafra,
lead singer in a punk rock band called the
Dead Kennedys, polled over 3 percent of the
vote in initial balloting Nov. 6.
Biafra, who backed an unsuccessful referen-
dum to abolish the vice squad and pro-
posed creating an official Board of Bribery,
did much better than anyone thought he
would. So did the gay candidate, David Scott,
who got 10 percent of the vote.

SCOTT'S PRICE for backing might be ex-
pected: a commitment to affirmative action
programs for women, rent control reform,
and more low-interest mortgages.
But the major issue—and the one likely to
decide the race—concerns remarks the two
front-runners have inadvertently made about
gays and other "alternative lifers."



James J. Kilpatrick:
DEFICIT SPENDING

James J. Kilpatrick:

Much Ado About The Brethren

WASHINGTON—Reporters Bob Woodward and
Scott Armstrong now have published their long-
awaited expose of the U.S. Supreme Court.
The only surprising thing about "The
Brethren," in one sense, is that any informed per-
son should be surprised by its revelations.
Brennan thinks Burger is a dummy? So what
else is new?
Somewhere in this broad land, perhaps, one or
two innocents still truly believe in Santa Claus.
Also somewhere one or two simpletons still cling
to the vacuous notion that ours is a government of
law, not of men.

The great bulk of them can be characterized
simply as mediocrities. Fifteen or 20 have been
absolute losers.
William Cushing, Robert Grier and Stephen
Field, to mention only three, suffered from senil-
ity. James Wilson was a deadbeat who spent his
last years dodging his creditors.
John Rutledge went crazy. James McReynolds
was an anti-Semitic volcano, regularly erupting
against Benjamin Cardozo and Louis Brandeis.

THE BEGINNING, back in the misty dawn
of our Republic, Alexander Hamilton sold the
people a bad bill of goods.
He saw the federal judiciary as beyond compar-
ison the weakest of the three departments of pow-
er—a body possessed of neither force nor will, but
merely judgment.
He contended that the Supreme Court would not
make law; it would only find law.
The court would find the manifest tenor of the
Constitution, and having found it, would declare
it contrary to the Constitution to be void.
The justices would never, but never, substi-
tute their own pleasure to the constitutional inten-
tions of the legislature.
A pretty picture. And a false one.
The Supreme Court has seen 101 men on its
bench. Perhaps 10 or 12 have been genuinely su-
perior judges, giants of the law.

THERE NEVER has been a period in the
court's history when members were not sniping
contemptuously at one justice or another.
These are very mortal men indeed; they put on
their pants one leg at a time, precisely as other
men do.
In the first rush of reaction to the Woodward-
Armstrong book, a few panicky fellows have
feared that this wholesale debunking might de-
stroy the court.
I don't believe it for an instant. The court has
survived this kind of thing before and it will sur-
vive again.
After Harlan Stone died in 1946, his widow gave
his papers to biographer Alpheus T. Mason, who
did a more decorous Woodward-Armstrong of his
own. Alexander Bickel created some embarrass-
ment when he went public with some of the pri-
vate thoughts of Louis Brandeis.
Nothing that his colleagues have said of Chief
Justice Warren Earl Burger is vastly different
from what was said of Chief Justice Morrison R.
Waite by his brethren of that day.
This too will pass.

Lightly Speaking
Some teenagers complained to Dad because
they didn't get everything they wanted. "Kids,"
said dad, "you should be thankful. When I was a
boy, I had no shoes to wear, wore hand-me-down
clothes with holes in them. We had no food, no
car to put gas in—and then came the
Depression."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth
May



Women: Equal Time

FEMALE ATHLETES are entitled to "equal
treatment" even if that means taking scholarship
money from football and giving it to volleyball.
The GUV'nt has decreed.
Next, it'll start requiring women's and men's
sports to alternate on the TV Game of the Week
since it knows what's best for us...

Ronald Reagan, for the GOP nomination.
If he can get the nomination—and Mrs. C could
be a positive factor in that regard—many think
the rest would be comparatively easy.

might not have known what they were doing when
they voted to abolish the office of Tarrant County
treasurer.
My Neighbor Twice Removed says he's suspect-
ed for years that voters didn't know what they
were doing in all sorts of elections, including that
for President.

Nostalgic Iranians sigh, "ah, shaw!"
THE WOMAN WHO says she'd rather have her
John at home than be First Lady of all the land
proved herself a good campaigner here this week.
Nellie Connally was just as gracious as she al-
ways was as First Lady of Texas until 10 years
ago. The former UT campus beauty surprised
longtime friends, though, by the forcefulness of
her comments at a reception in her honor.

Mexico having fallen into full retreat, Texas
welcomed the shah's occupation of the Alamo ci-
ty.
Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade, asked why
juries there have been finding 10 percent of the
defendants not guilty this year (7 percent is nor-
mal for him), blamed it in part on "liberal Yan-
kees" moving into Dallas and serving on juries.

OIL INDUSTRY credibility or the lack of it, as
everyone knows, has made it difficult to get a sen-
sible energy policy past the White House or
through the Congress.
One reason the public doesn't believe much of
what the industry says was chronicled here the
other day. The man responsible for Mobil's hard-
hitting advertising campaign in defense of its pro-
fits took a leave of absence to set up the Pre-
sidential advertising campaign for one of the in-
dustry's chief critics, Sen. Ted Kennedy.

She tried to discourage husband John from seek-
ing the Presidency, Mrs. Connally said, but she
supports his decision.
"You know me," she said. "I'm campaigning
for him because I believe he'll make a good Presi-
dent. If I didn't believe in him, I wouldn't be help-
ing."

To get public acceptance of the Susan B. Antho-
ny dollar coin, the GUV'nt says it may make it
look like a bronze medal.
It would be a rare case of the GUV'nt casting
in bronze one of its biggest busts.

NOW, A RELATED followup: The New Right
Report, a conservative outfit, has taken a look at
the corporate contributions made by Exxon.
It found that the supposedly conservative com-
pany does not include conservative or pro-family
groups on its list of donation recipients.

Until recently, Mrs. Connally was traveling with
the former governor but she's going her separate
ways now "because this country is so big" and
they'd never get around it traveling together.
Connally himself was here to kick off his cam-
paign earlier this year. Since then, he has emerged
clearly as one of the two frontrunners, along with

JACK SMITH says a TV repairman walked into
his house, looked in the back of his set, announced
"you need a picture tube," put the back on
and, after a total time in the house of "about a
minute," handed him a bill for \$24.95.
But that's not what made Smith mad. The re-
pairman asked to use his telephone to call in for
his next appointment.
What, no telephone in the limousine?
A district judge ruled that Fort Worth voters

Instead, Exxon donates to "liberal causes" such
as the Feminist Press, the Population Research
Center and the American Civil Liberties Union.
When Exxon begins, instead, to put its money
where its mouth is, it may find public confidence
in it increasing.

Holmes Alexander:

Reagan Should Run In Spikes

WASHINGTON—Dear Ronald Reagan: I hope
to call you "Mr. President" after next Nov. 4, but
you are making this wish come hard.
I picked up your autobiography, "Where's the
Rest of Me?" and find myself hoisted on the inter-
rogation point. Where ever did you leave the best
part of yourself anyhow?
As the election season of 1964 wound down and
Barry Goldwater staggered toward the finish with
gashes in his head from jagged left-wing lies and
shafts in his heart from Republican disloyalists,
you broadcast your famous speech on an idealized
America—a free and fearless Home of the Brave.
Nothing has gone right for us since.

Americans are ill-treated, retaliation will follow?
That's the rest of you, Governor. In part, anyhow.
If you don't play it fearless, I doubt if you will
ever carry the Republican fight to Carter or Ken-
nedy. John Connally has worse handicaps than an
early birthday. You won't win the nomination if
you shun to mention milk funds and party switch-
ing.
Howard Baker is a lightweight and you need not
be too polite to say so. George Bush claims the
Washington experience which you lack, but he

made no track record in the House, in the CIA or
elsewhere.
If you don't say so, if you don't have the moxie
to debate your contenders for the nomination,
you'll never get it.
If some speechwriter hands you another snivel-
ing script, put it in the shredder.
Oh, and throw away that shopworn pair of
sneakers with which every recent Republican ex-
cept Goldwater has tried to run for the toughest
office on earth. You should be running in spikes.

YOU WERE A gentleman-rancher when I flew
to California for an interview in your home. It
confirmed my belief in your presidential future.
I came back to cover both your runs for the gov-
ernorship and often talked with you in Washing-
ton during and after your terms. My confidence
never flagged until the 1976 GOP Convention in
Kansas City.
The serpent of ambition tempted you, and you
ate the apple of expediency by naming a liberal la-
borite running mate, Sen. Dick Schweiker, trading
your plume of conservatism for the white feather
of compromise.
You came back in your recent announcement
address with your palm outstretched for a handful
of Judas coins. Statehood for Puerto Rico? It isn't
yours to offer, even if you were already President-
elect.
A North American accord? You might as well
have offered a slice of blue cheese from the next
moon landing.



the small society by Brickman

GOVERNOR, WHERE is the rest of you? You
head into 1980 with a comfortable lead over Re-
publican rivals. You are promising much the same
governmental reduction and thrift that got Jimmy
Carter elected, and you are another candidate
from outside Washington, D.C.
But some of your scouts should have brought in
the report that 1980 is not 1976. Any program that
resembles Candidate Jimmy Carter's promises is
not appealing.
Domestically, you must set forth a believable
plan on energy that calls for sacrifice in the devel-
opment of native fuels, and the phased divorce
from our foreign dependency.
You must demand American productivity, an in-
crease of work hours including Saturday morn-
ings.
Do you dare to advocate the Big Stick? Would
you stand up and warn the world that if captured

Sylvia Porter: College Loans Abound If You Apply Yourself

(Third of four columns)
BEFORE ACCEPTING a financial aid package,
you must fully understand all your obligations.
College is an investment.
What's more, the much publicized default rate
for guaranteed student loans is dropping, is down
from 1978's 14 percent to 9 percent—even though
defaults on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)
still hover near 20 percent.
If you are considering defaulting on a loan, real-
ize the penalties! If you already have defaulted,
watch out! The U.S. is clamping down.
One Office of Education official warns "anyone
who has defaulted can plan to get a phone call or a
letter from us in the near future."

College Loans Abound If You Apply Yourself

Colleges combine SEOGs with their own grants,
loans and/or jobs. Ask the financial aid director
for details.
(3) The College Work-Study (CWS) program
allows aid directors to include summer and part-
time jobs in students' aid packages.
(4) National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) are
administered by colleges, but 90 percent of the
money comes from federal aid.
Maximum aid is \$2,500 in first two years; \$3,000
more after two years study toward a BA or BS;
\$10,000 for undergraduate or graduate study.
(5) Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) are val-
uable to half-time and full-time students through pri-
vate lenders.
You can borrow up to \$2,500 a year, or a total of
\$7,500 as an undergraduate; \$5,000 a year as a
graduate; \$15,000 total for all years in school.
Repayment begins 9-12 months after you leave
school; interest is 7 percent. In few cases, repay-
ment can be deferred.

YOUR BEST INSURANCE against loan prob-
lems is to think before you accept. Know your
obligations.
If you take out two or more separate loans, you
may have to pay back \$60-\$90 a month after you
leave school. So become familiar with the vast
programs now.

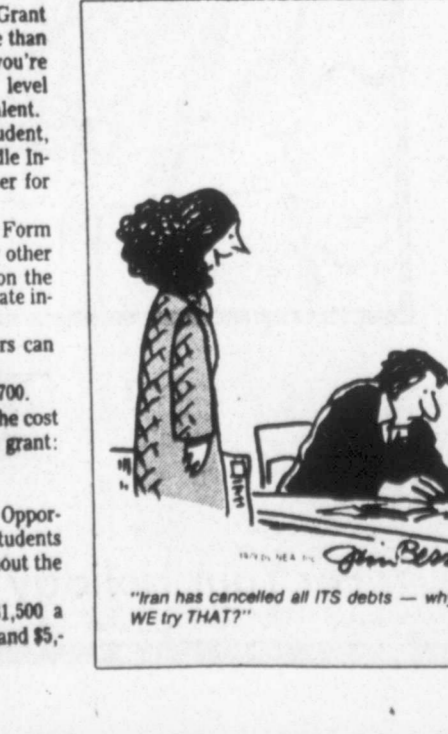
SINCE 1978, anyone can qualify for the in-
school interest subsidy—but this means you are
eligible only for the lower interest. Whether or not
you receive a loan is still up to the lender.
Warning: Federal loan programs may soon be
altered and several proposals are now before Con-
gress to do this.
If they become law, they may become effective
in the 1980-81 academic year—when you are slated
to receive aid. Keep checking your financial aid
counselor!

Write for a "Student Consumer's Guide" to fed-
eral aid, free from the Office of Education, Infor-
mation and Materials Branch, No. 1127, 400 Mary-
land Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C., 20202. It lists
your rights and responsibilities.

* Federal aid is awarded in packages combining
grants or scholarships ("free money") and low-in-
terest loans and work ("self-help money").
Here are the five big federal programs:

- (1) THE BASIC Educational Opportunity Grant
(BEOG) program, the largest, will help more than
1 million students in 1980. You're eligible if you're
a half- or full-time college student at any level
and have completed high school or the equivalent.
The money is awarded directly to the student,
can be used at any college and the new Middle
Income Student Assistance Act makes it easier for
you to qualify.
You can use the standard Financial Aid Form
(FAF) to apply for a Basic Grant and many other
types of aid. Check the proper "yes" box on the
FAF, make sure you report complete, accurate in-
formation.
Your form is carefully checked and errors can
delay your award or disqualify you entirely.
For more details, call toll free (800) 638-6700.
Maximum grant is \$1,800 a year, or half the cost
of attendance (whichever is less). Average grant:
\$950.
(2) THE SUPPLEMENTAL Educational Oppor-
tunity Grant (SEOG) program is also for students
who couldn't continue their education without the
grant.
Your SEOG can range from \$200 to \$1,500 a
year, up to \$4,000 for a four-year program, and \$5,
000 for a five-year program.

Berry's World



New

By United P...
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Birmingham (Ala...
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Newspaper Applauds Boycott Of Iranian Trade

By United Press International
Following is what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week: Birmingham (Ala.) Post Herald:

People who haven't been elected or appointed to the job have no business trying to conduct U.S. foreign policy. There are laws against this sort of thing even if they are seldom enforced.

...However, we aren't about to admonish the International Longshoremen's Union, whose boycott of trade with Iran has effectively sealed off this country's seacoasts to inbound and outbound Iranian cargo since early last month.

Nor will we tut-tut the Transport Workers Union, whose mechanics, cargo handlers and fuelers at Kennedy International Airport have refused to service Air Iran planes or move Iranian air freight.

A couple of hundred million Americans wish they would do something similar to tweak the ayatollah's beard.

...Now the I.L.A. and a number of other American unions are calling for "spontaneous" boycotts of Iranian trade by their brethren in other countries.

...Such an international boycott, even if sporadic and partial, could bring far more effective pressure on Iran than the polite expressions of disapproval most world governments have issued. We heartily wish it would happen.

Politically, it would be preferable to a U.S. naval blockade which, however justified, would immensely magnify the confrontation with Iran and erode the high moral ground America presently occupies.

Remark Rapped

Las Vegas Sun:
...Edward Kennedy has become the first candidate of either party to bring the Iranian situation into the partisan political arena, saying that (the shah) had run "one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" and stolen "umpteen billions of dollars from his country."

...Kennedy says his pronouncement does not contradict his earlier pledge to keep Iran out of partisan politics. This rationalization certainly deserves some added explanation.

Acting Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska believes Kennedy's statements give comfort to the gangsters holding American hostages in Iran. Stevens suggested that Kennedy's remarks may encourage the fanatics "to delay the

release of the hostages long enough so that maybe Senator Kennedy would be president and maybe there would be a trial of the shah." We hope Stevens is wrong.

...The real issue is the Americans kidnapped...This issue and the safe release of the Americans should be the primary concern of all Americans, including Sen. Kennedy...Kennedy's political smoke should not encourage other candidates to set fires which can only be harmful to the United States.

Moves Applauded

The Pittsburgh Press:
...The Carter administration continues to make the proper moves in its struggle to convince Iran to release the 50 American hostages...

Inasmuch as military force would be counterproductive at this stage, the White House is trying to show the Ayatollah Khomeini that most nations on earth condemn his holding diplomatic personnel for ransom...the United States has asked the World Court at The Hague to order Iran to release immediately the Americans being held prisoner...It is a case this country can hardly lose...

...If the U.N. Council fails to issue a clear demand that Khomeini free his victims, it will convince the American people that the U.N. is indeed a worthless organization — and thus threaten its own existence.

A World Court ruling and a Security Council resolution would isolate Iran in the international community.

No doubt the "students" at the embassy and the mullahs manipulating them would scream defiance. But they would be affected nevertheless — for no nation or group can enjoy outlaw status...

...Guilty verdicts (at spy trials of hostages) would give the ayatollah the chance to display the magnanimous side of Islam by sending the "convicted criminals" home. If, however, the ayatollah imprisons or executes any Americans now in his hands, he will owe a blood debt to this country that the United States will be obligated to collect.

Motives Probed

Amherst (Mass.) Morning Record:
...Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller...persuaded the Carter administration to allow the deposed shah of Iran into the United States for medical treatment. They argue that they sought the decision on humanitarian grounds.

The motives of Kissinger and Rockefeller probably should not be scrutinized until hostages are released in Tehran... it seems rather strange — on humanitarian grounds — that neither man has had much to say about (the famine in) Kampuchea.

Selective humanitarianism is somewhat contradictory.

We can't expect influential Americans to use their persuasive powers to rectify every crisis on earth, of course, but we might look for a little more persuasion when it comes to the possible extinction of a people...Had Kissinger and Rockefeller been more persuasive about the Kampuchean problem, for example, their humanitarianism might not have come to be questioned.

Kissinger Faulted

Scripps-Howard Newspapers:
...Henry Kissinger, who knows better, has been going around talking nonsense about Iran, which...makes things harder for President Carter...

...Kissinger suggests...Carter should

have used force to keep the shah in power... (he) is distorting history...By early this year the shah had become so widely detested in Iran that even his large and lavishly equipped armed forces crumbled in the face of public anger.

To...preserve the shah's rule, the United States would have had to put several divisions in a hostile nation. It would have risked another Vietnam, the hatred of the whole Moslem world, the loss of all Middle East oil and Soviet intervention.

If when Kissinger was secretary of state a high official had suggested such a course, the poor fellow would have been on the next boat to Patagonia to study sheep-dip techniques.

...Kissinger...himself is partly to blame for the hostage situation... (he) and one of his employers, David Rockefeller, the shah's banker, relentlessly lobbied the White House to get the shah admitted to this country.

True, the responsibility is Carter's. He gave in to the entreaties of the shah's friends even though he had been warned by the CIA of the danger to the embassy. But Kissinger, as a prime actor in the de-

cision...ought to have the decency to shut up and not seek political advantage from their plight.

Mexico Criticized

St. Louis Globe-Democrat:
Mexico's unwillingness to readmit the shaky shah of Iran is unfortunate but shouldn't weaken American resolve not to surrender the deposed monarch to satisfy Iranian blackmail demands.

Mexico brings no honor to itself by slamming the door on the ailing Moham-

mad Reza Pahlavi. The Mexican government conveys the message that the shah was a great guy when he was one of the world's biggest spenders, but is a leper now that he brings problems with him.

Some observers say Mexico wants to build up its image as a Third World leader, and this is why the shah no longer can expect sanctuary. It becoming suddenly cruel and heartless qualifies one as a leader of the Third World, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo is welcome to the dubious distinction.

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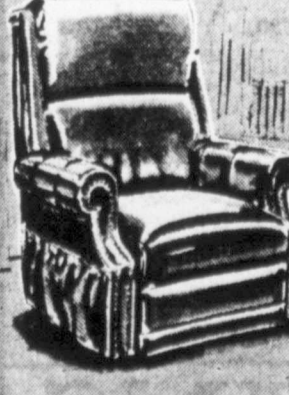


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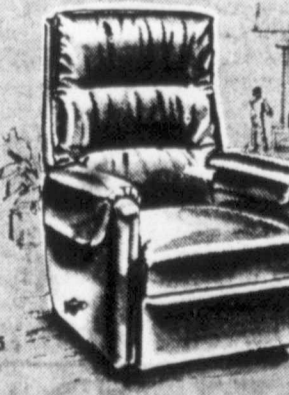
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WHILE THEY LAST





QUADRUPLETS — Two nurses from Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo show off the quadruplets born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberson of San Angelo. The four, all boys, are reported to be in good condition. They are believed to be the first quadruplets to be born in the West Texas city. (AP Laserphoto)

Geophysicist Believes Bulge Result Of Surveying Errors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Palmdale Bulge — the ominous and intensely studied bubble of earth over the San Andreas Fault — may have been created on paper by surveying errors, a UCLA scientist said Thursday.

The bulge, described as a huge chunk of Southern California that uplifted as much as 18 inches, seems to be the result of repeated small surveying errors, contends geophysicist David D. Jackson.

Jackson described his discovery that the Palmdale uplift did not occur at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union here.

But Robert Castle, the U.S. Geological Survey scientist who discovered the uplift in survey records several years ago said, "I am definitely not convinced by Jackson's findings."

The Palmdale Bulge, named for the desert town surrounded by the uplift, has generated intense scientific and public interest since Castle announced his discovery in 1978.

Jackson said in an earlier interview that a year-long analysis of survey records and other data found mistakes in the calibration of leveling rods used by surveyors to measure elevation.

He said the original uplift, which sup-

posedly occurred between 1961 and 1964, can be explained by the apparent miscalculation. A subsequent uplifting, in 1971, apparently did occur, but was due entirely to the large San Fernando earthquake that year near Los Angeles, he said.

Because most scientists agree that the southern leg of the infamous San Andreas Fault will someday produce a major earthquake, the bulge just 35 miles east of Los Angeles brought speculation that it might signal a coming tremor.

A Soviet scientist used the bulge in 1978 to predict a large quake in the area. The quake never occurred.

"The fact that the Palmdale Bulge is

now in doubt," Jackson warned, "does not mean that the earthquake danger has subsided. There are lots and lots of reasons to believe that Southern California is susceptible to large earthquakes and that we're getting a bit overdue for one."

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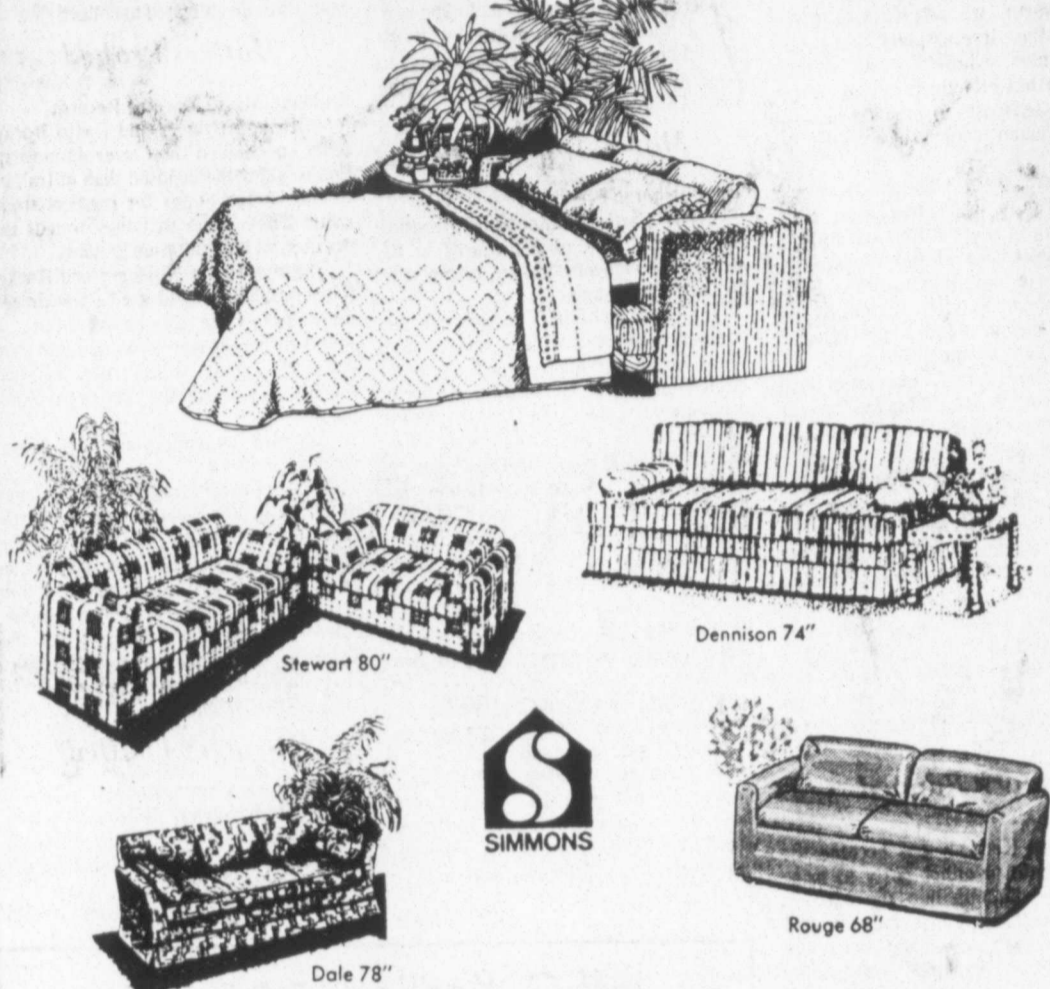
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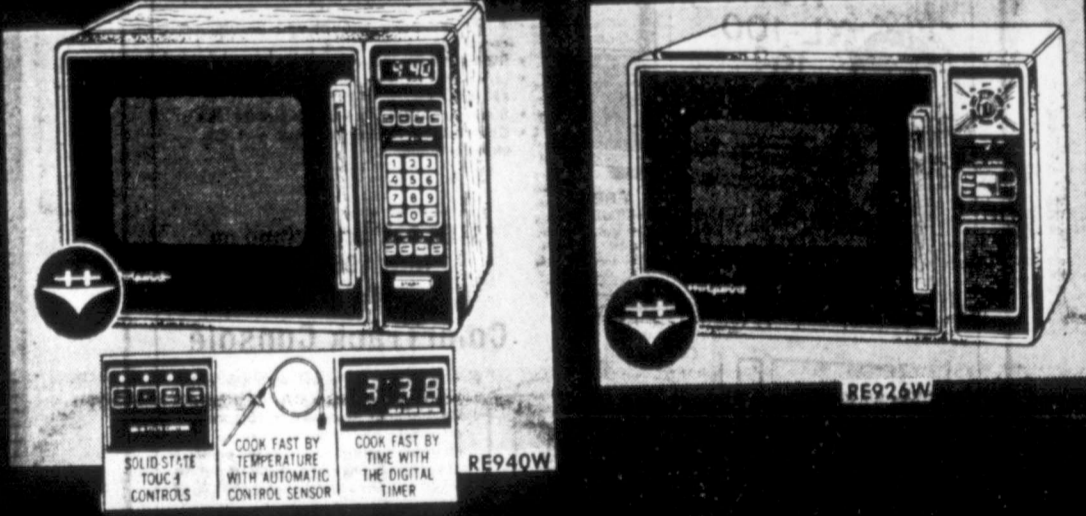
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Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear. Isaiah 59:1

Success Of Promotion Mixed

By JAMES A. WHITE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Halffare airline coupons, the passenger promotion that spawned a remarkable miniindustry dealing in them, are fast approaching expiration with many of the discounts unused.

The 4.3 million coupons handed out by United and American Airlines last summer for 50 percent discounts on regular roundtrip fares will be worthless after Dec. 15, closing a marketing experiment that had mixed results for airlines and the fleet-footed entrepreneurs who popped up to buy and sell the coupons.

"I didn't make my million but I got a lot of experience," said Earl Bunker, operator of a coupon dealership in Worcester, Mass.

After more than six months in business during which he handled some 15,000 coupons and did an estimated volume of \$750,000, Bunker is ready to move on.

"I have to say I'm sick and tired of coupons. I'm going over to the Boston Stock Exchange to see about buying a seat."

With a \$20 checking account balance and a \$500 loan, Bunker purchased his first batch of coupons from passengers at the start of the promotion in late May. United, seeking to recover its No. 1 position after a crippling 58-day strike, had innovated the coupons and was followed reluctantly by American Airlines.

Revising earlier figures, United now says it gave out 2.5 million coupons to passengers who flew in June. Of those, 1.1 million or 45 percent had been redeemed by the end of October and, despite a Thanksgiving surge, the airline expects final redemptions will settle in at no more than 65 percent.

American expects between 55 percent and 65 percent of the 1.8 million coupons it issued will be returned. All travel using the coupons must be completed by Dec. 15.

The coupons boosted ridership but it's too early to tell how that translates in terms of financial impact. Wall Street analysts figure, however, that United fared best.

A United spokesman said the promotion restored passenger traffic to its pre-strike level. "We have a feeling it was a success," he said, citing airline flight surveys showing 46 percent of passengers using coupons would not have flown United otherwise.

As for American, a spokesman said, "We hope we did the right thing but we won't know until the final numbers are in next year."

Some of the discounts no doubt were discarded or lost but why more coupons, carrying virtually none of the restrictions of other discounts, have not been redeemed remains a mystery.

Half off transcontinental roundtrips amounts to savings of several hundred dollars and the coupons became even more valuable with cutbacks in other types of discounts and boosts in regular air fares. A New York-Seattle roundtrip cost \$466 in June against \$592 now but coupons pare that increase in half.

Bunker said business at his Merco Inc. offices peaked for unknown reasons on Nov. 8, when coupon orders of about 150 a day slumped to 60 and dropped from there. At the peak, Bunker had ads running on Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington television and says he even got an order from the White House.

An unemployed marketing researcher when he got into coupons, Bunker said he overspent on TV, denting his final profit. He won't know for sure until the accountants get through but Bunker figures he made \$10,000-\$15,000 plus the salary he paid himself.

"We went from me working out of my home on the phone to an office with 14 people on day and night shifts and nine phone lines right back down to me," Bunker said in tracing his fortunes.

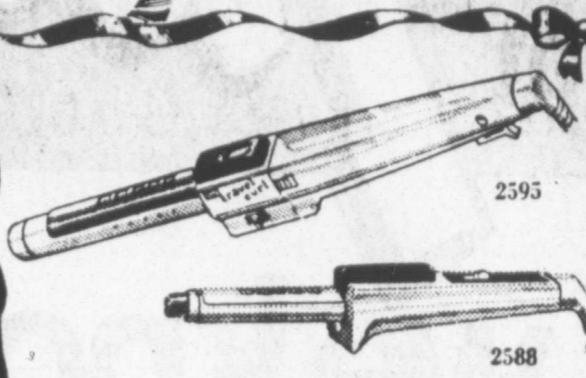
Sears Gifts for everyone



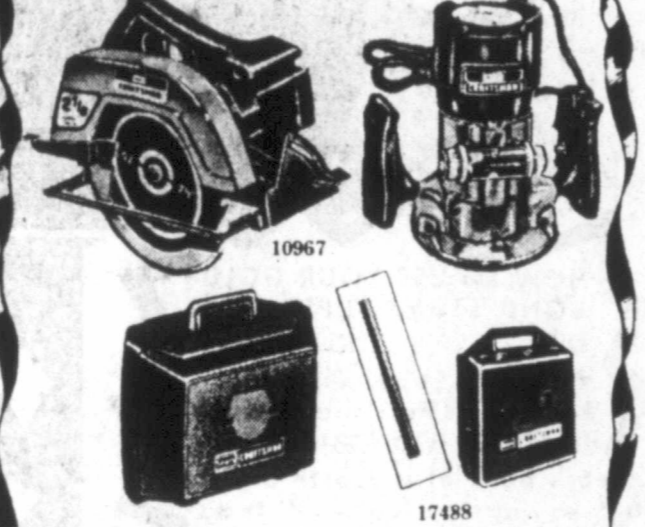
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20% OFF
Save 20% on our entire stock of regular price men's, women's, and jr. fall sweaters. Choose from many styles and colors. Velour styles not included.
Sale ends December 8



Ask about SearsCharge Plans
SAVE \$4
One-step with fixed focus lens and carrying bag
Regular \$33.99 **\$29⁹⁹**
Save \$8 on film and flash when you use coupons
Pronto Sonar One-Step
Polaroid Demonstrator will be in the Camera Department Saturday from 12 to 8 to help with your selections.
Regular \$86.99 **79⁹⁹**
Sale ends December 8



SAVE \$7 to \$9
Compact Curling Iron
Great for traveling
Regular \$15.99 **8⁹⁹**
Small, compact iron comes apart for easy travel. Handy storage pouch, swivel cord, on-off switch. Use with or without mist.
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#2588 Curling iron Reg. \$15.99 **6⁹⁹**



SAVE \$39-\$50
Craftsman router or circular saw with cases
Router - reg. separate prices total \$99.99 **49⁹⁹**
Saw - reg. separate prices total \$89.98
Router develops maximum 1 HP, generates shaft speed of 25,000 rpm. Includes Permanex® case and bit. Craftsman 7½-in. saw develops max. 2½ HP, 5400 rpm no-load speed. Helical gearing. Permanex case.
Limited quantities
Sale ends December 8



SAVE \$10
Electronic flash 310 pocket camera
Regular \$29.99 **19⁹⁹**
Get ready for the action with your handy pocket camera. Built-in telephoto lens for close-ups, built-in electronic flash. Comes with 110 cartridge film and batteries.
Sale ends December 8



Similar to illustration
20% OFF
Ladies fleece and Chenille robes
Save a big 20% on our entire stock of ladies fleece and chenille robes. Choose from many styles and colors in Misses and Womens sizes.
Sale ends December 8

"Perfect Touch"
Ladies Diamond Solitaire Pendant

14K white or yellow Gold
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SAVE \$8
Electric 10-cup coffeemaker
Regular \$27.99 **19⁹⁹**
Coffee at the flick of a switch. Sears 10-cup coffeemaker comes with a built-in polyester filter. Brown.
Sale ends December 8

SAVE \$15
Our fullest 7½-ft. artificial mountain fir
Regular \$64.99 **49⁹⁹**
Enjoy this lush, full looking long-needle mountain fir this Christmas. Branches are hinged for quick set up and storage.
\$4.99 35-miniature light set 3.99 set
Sale ends Dec. 15

SAVE \$10
Cook outdoors with charcoal/water smoker
Regular \$59.99 **49⁹⁹**
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Sale ends December 15

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HOW TO MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Senate Will Not Debate SALT Treaty, Byrd Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Thursday there is no chance the Senate will begin debate this year on the SALT II treaty.

"I don't see how it could conceivably be brought up this year," Byrd told reporters. "Our time is running out."

That means floor debate on the treaty will not begin until the election campaign is heating up next year, a prospect supporters of the agreement have hoped to avoid.

But Byrd, asked if the delay would hurt prospects for approval of the treaty, replied, "If it goes over to January, I would see no harm in that." Byrd says he favors the treaty.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said Thursday he sees no hope that President Carter's energy program will clear Congress by year's end.

The House and Senate have passed competing versions of Carter's proposal of last July to create an Energy Mobilization Board to expedite energy projects and a multibillion-dollar synthetic fuels program. The legislation is before two House-Senate conference committees seeking compromises.

Jackson said there is not enough time for the conference committees to work out differences before Congress recesses late this month.

Byrd had set a target date of Dec. 21 for ending this year's Senate session.

The West Virginia Democrat told reporters, "I guess that would have to be the date we stop for Christmas," implying he might plan to summon the Senate back in session right after New Year's Day.

For the past three weeks, the Senate has been debating "windfall profits" legislation that would tax the additional revenue oil companies will receive as a result of the phasing out of federal price controls on domestic oil.

That debate is expected to go on for another week.

Another controversial priority item is the proposal to extend federal financial assistance to the Chrysler Corp.

Several senators have expressed opposition to the Chrysler rescue plan. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has said he will filibuster in an attempt to block the bill, which would provide federal loan guarantees to the ailing automaker.

Other senators are insisting that any Chrysler aid be linked with a wage freeze for union and management employees of the corporation.

The timetable for the SALT treaty has slipped steadily since the furor over the discovery of Soviet troops in Cuba.

That controversy brought several calls for delaying consideration of the arms control agreement until the troops, identified by the administration as a combat brigade, were removed or their status changed.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a supporter of the treaty, said he saw no chance for the pact's approval so long as Soviet troops remained in Cuba.

The treaty suffered another setback when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized and American personnel were taken hostage.

Many senators seemed reluctant to get involved in a controversial foreign policy debate until the Iranian crisis is resolved.

Supporters' concern over debating the treaty during an election year stems partly from the prospect that several of them face tough re-election campaigns next year. These senators include Church, John Culver, D-Iowa; Gary Hart, D-Colo., and George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

Consumer Group Recommends Eight Toys As Good Buys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Green slime is a Christmas toy called the "Ork Egg" can damage furniture, clothes and hair, while another toy called "Baby Grows Up" looks like a deformed child, a consumer group reports.

Those toys and a dozen others belong to the Christmas trash box rather than toy chests, the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action said this week.

"My Dog has Fleas" was labeled the year's dumbest toy. The object is a deep fleas on the dog and away from the child.

But the group recommended eight toys as good buys this year:

"Skedoodle," used for drawing patterns and pictures; the "Arcade," a table-top pinball game; "Electronic Baseball 2," a hand-held game; "Speak and Tell," which has 236-word spelling vocabulary; the "Her-Price Kitchen Set;" "Woodsey," a group of fuzzy dolls in a log house; "Giant Pre-school Loc Blocs 100 piece set," and the doll "Baby Little Love."

The group, which has been surveying Christmas season toys for eight years, views heavily promoted items for safety, durability, play value and how they compare to the way they were advertised.

Mattel's \$2 "Ork Egg," a spinoff from the TV show "Mork and Mindy," was named "potentially the most destructive" toy. The group said when a child pulls apart a white plastic egg shell, he finds a fetus-like object surrounded by green slime.

The problem is the slime can damage "your floors, your furniture, your hair," and you can only remove it by following special cleanup instructions that come with the package.

The "worst toy" designation went to Mattel's "Baby Grows Up," a doll that inflates when a bottle is squeezed in its mouth. Instead of looking like a little girl when inflated, the group said, the toy

looks like a deformed child with artificial limbs.

Other "trash box" toys included:

"Space Creatures Full Head Mask," which uses flammable cement; "Sucker-man," a plastic doll with suction cups that do not stick to most surfaces; "Raceway Pit Stop 812," which has too many put-together parts; "Zodiac," a \$40 toy computer for charting horoscopes; "Gobbles, the Crazy Eating Goat," which eats an endless supply of plastic garbage; "Zap-Zap Racetrack," which has cars that can jump off the track and hit a child in the face.

Also, "The Energized Hulk," cheaply made with little play interest though it costs up to \$15; "Disney Mickey Mouse Music Machine," the group labeled "a piece of junk;" "Bubble Yum Baby," a doll with a balloon in her mouth; and "Major Morgan the Electronic Organ," a toy that frustrated 3-year-olds and bored older children.

Poll Reveals Confidence In Economy Dwindling

NEW YORK (AP) — Confidence in the economic outlook for the next 12 months is steadily slipping as the economy slows and worrisome political tensions grow, a nationwide poll of purchasing agents released Thursday said.

The poll also noted corporate pay rolls are shrinking and raw material prices are continuing to rise. The Commerce Department said in Washington Thursday that wholesale prices surged 1.3 percent in November.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said 37 percent of the members polled in November reported they were "satisfied or optimistic" about expected conditions for the coming year down from 46 percent in September and 57 percent in March.

The percentage of those expressing concern about the outlook rose to 54 percent last month, up five points from September and 10 points from March. Those saying they were worried or pessimistic rose to 43 percent last month, up four points from September and one point from the survey.

The poll also notes that purchasing executives who purchase raw materials for industry are pessimistic about the future. The survey, which polls about 2,000 of the group's 22,000 members each month may indicate future corporate trends because purchasing executives' actions often reflect decisions by senior management.

We the purchasing executives are showing growing unease over economic conditions. 71 percent said 1979's results measured up to their expectations.

The response gave "credence to the feeling that this year was a good year overall," the association said.

But the group cautioned that 1979 "could end on a downbeat, though, as only 16 percent feel that Christmas retail sales in their home towns will be better than last year, while 35 percent think it will be worse."

In other findings:

- Those reporting more people on their companies' payrolls fell 4 points from October to 14 percent, while those reporting fewer jobs rose 10 points to 23 percent.
- Those reporting they paid higher prices for raw materials rose 5 percent in the month to 75 percent.
- Raw materials in short supply included fuel oil, metal forgings and castings, paper products and electric motors. Cobalt and molybdenum, used in the pro-

Auto Dealers To Buy Stock

DETROIT (AP) — More than 50 southern California Chrysler-Plymouth dealers plan to purchase shares of a new preferred stock that ailing Chrysler Corp. hopes to offer soon, a dealer spokesman says.

The dealers will purchase the stock over three years, providing the No. 3 carmaker with an estimated \$5.75 million, James W. Connor, president of the Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers' Association of Los Angeles Region, said this week.

"Although we're certain Chrysler will receive the federal loan guarantees it is seeking, we want to do our part in rebuilding the corporation," said Connor, a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer in West Covina, Calif.

"Despite short-term financial difficulties, we're convinced Chrysler has a future," he added.

The stock purchase plan was approved by members at a recent meeting, Connor said, in a statement from Los Angeles and released in Detroit.

The new Chrysler preferred stock offering is contingent on Securities and Exchange Commission approval. Preferred stock would be offered for sale to dealers and vendors of the corporation.

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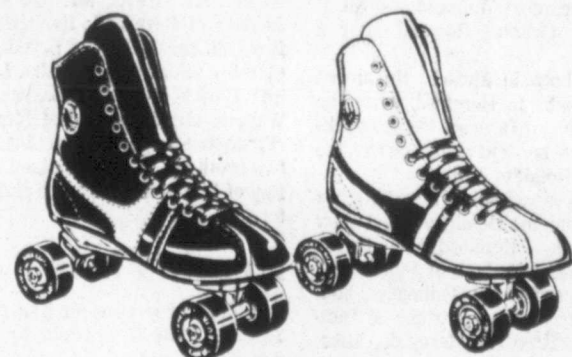
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Rink skates with vinyl uppers and loose ball-bearings
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A great gift idea! Roller skating is not only fun but a great way to exercise. Rugged skates with 2-in. diameter polyurethane wheels that have 16 loose ball bearings in each. Shoe of vinyl uppers with a soft padded tongue. In black or white. Great buy. Not all sizes available in all styles.

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Indoor-outdoor skates with quiet non-marking wheels

Indoor-outdoor skates have polyurethane wheels with 16 ball bearings in each. Choose blue skate with red/white stripes or white skate with red/blue stripes.
Sears price **14⁹⁹**

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South Plains Mall
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793-2611

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Sore Loser Suspected Of Slashing Foe's Tires

A man apparently angered over losing several arm wrestling matches at a 34th Street club allegedly slashed his opponent's car tires about 2:30 a.m. today.

Richard Lee Smith Jr., 19, of Box 175A, Route 5, Lubbock, told police that after he came out on top in the contests, the loser pulled a knife and threatened to cut someone inside the nightclub in the

5000-block of 34th Street.

The armed man reportedly had told club patrons he had just "done a lot of time in prison."

Smith said he and a friend ran out of the club and the knife-wielder followed. The man allegedly cut the tires on Smith's vehicle and then drove off on his motorcycle.

In other activity, a 25-year-old Lubbock man was arrested about 2:45 a.m. today after he allegedly attempted to break into two houses in the 2800-block of Bates Street.

Barbara Martinez of 2816 Bates St. told police she came home to find several of her windows shattered. Marie Ruiz of 2818 Bates St. said she and a friend were

home when the man allegedly broke one of her windows, apparently attempting to get in.

Reports indicate neither of the victims' houses was entered by the suspect.

While police were making out their reports, the suspect walked up and was identified by one of the complainants as the man they saw attempting to get into

the club shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday.

The man was apprehended near the scene and taken to the county jail, where he was booked on suspicion of arson.

No one was injured in the incident and the fire was quickly put out, according to reports.

Vandals and thieves reportedly struck several cars parked at St. Mary's Hospital, 4000 24th St., late Thursday and early this morning.

Reporting damage and losses were Ginger McMurray of 520 E. Stanford St., car battery stolen; Andy Baquera of 4702 Fourth St., Apt. 101, shattered windshield; Frances Tatom of 113 Waco Ave., battery stolen and windshield broken; Evangeline McGuinness of 4407 Lehigh St., electrical system destroyed; and Gary Rodriguez of 3615 40th St., windshield broken.

Gilbert Mora of Littlefield said he was at a club in the 1700-block of Fourth Street late Thursday and early this morning when someone stole his wallet, containing \$80 cash, a \$312 check and credit cards.

Jefina P. Gonzales of 1011 Second St. told police her loss was about \$1,000 after someone drove a car into the front of her house about 9 p.m. Thursday.

She described the suspect as a short Mexican American female, about 27.

A 33-year-old student teacher in Lubbock said a man exposed himself in front of her shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday at a laundromat at 13th Street and Slide Road.

She told police she saw the man unzip his pants and walk past the business. She said he walked past again several minutes later and his time he was naked.

The suspect was described as a tall, thin white man between 18 and 25, with blond hair. Before disrobing, the man had been wearing a shirt and pants, both tan-colored, the woman said.

A 28-year-old Lubbock woman, who identified herself as a student, told police Thursday someone stole her research papers and estimated the loss at more than \$1,000.

She said that each of the seven papers was worth \$150. Part of the research, police were told, was of George Washington.

The papers were to have been left on the woman's front porch, according to reports. The woman said when she arrived home the papers were not there.

The officer, in his report, stated he searched the area to see the small bundle had been blown away by Thursday's high winds.

Matthew Martin Hetric of 310 Ave. S said he lost \$700 in tools which his vehicle was burglarized Thursday while parked at the South Plains Mall, 6002 Slide Road.

Brian McElroy of 3403 30 St. told police his house was broken into between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday and that his guitar and amplifier were stolen, totaling an estimated \$1,275 loss.

Arvind Patel, manager of a Villa Inn Motor Hotel at 5401 Ave. Q, said two rooms were burglarized about 7 p.m. Thursday, and that the intruder made off with two television sets, taking about an \$800 loss.

A recent inventory of vehicles at the manager of a Lubbock vehicle leasing firm indicated a van was missing apparently had been stolen.

Conway D. Gafford, manager of Star Leasing & Rental at 5024 Ave. E, told police the 1977 Ford van, valued \$5,500, was locked, but the keys to the vehicle were left inside the van.

Gafford said the van probably was stolen about three weeks ago.

Obituaries

Raymond Abell

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Raymond J. Abell, 75, of Glen Rose will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Austin Street Church of Christ.

Artie B. Forehand of Levelland and Denny Sneed, minister of the Austin Street Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in City of Levelland cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Abell died at 9:50 a.m. Thursday at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth. He had suffered a stroke Nov. 7.

He was born in Glen Rose and had lived there since June 1978. The retired merchant operated the Watson-Abell Sporting Store in Levelland before moving to Glen Rose.

He married the former Moraine Lahan on Nov. 6, 1979. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Gerald Don of Houston; a brother, Duff of Levelland; a sister, Mrs. Leonard (Inez) Bartlett of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Sam Langford, John Goodpasture, L.L. Dunlap, Wallie Gravit, Bob Thomman and Bob Tapps.

Mary Baker

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mary Williams Baker, 81, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in City Park Church of Christ with Thomas Pauley, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baker died at 12:45 a.m. Thursday in Caprock Hospital after an illness.

The Sycamore native married Robert Lee Baker on Oct. 11, 1956 in St. Jo. He died March 18, 1962. Mrs. Baker moved to Floyd County in August 1962 from Duncan, Okla., and was a member of City Park Church of Christ.

Survivors include four daughters, Faye Dawdy of Idalou, Helen Larson of Yakima, Wash., Darlene Cockburn of Midland and Jo King of Broomfield, Colo.; a son, Sam of Floydada; two sisters, Vera Howard of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ival Wilshire of Birmingham, Ala.; two brothers, Clyde Williams of Boaz, Ala., and Orville Williams of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Baker died at 12:45 a.m. Thursday in Caprock Hospital after an illness.

The Sycamore native married Robert Lee Baker on Oct. 11, 1956 in St. Jo. He died March 18, 1962. Mrs. Baker moved to Floyd County in August 1962 from Duncan, Okla., and was a member of City Park Church of Christ.

Survivors include four daughters, Faye Dawdy of Idalou, Helen Larson of Yakima, Wash., Darlene Cockburn of Midland and Jo King of Broomfield, Colo.; a son, Sam of Floydada; two sisters, Vera Howard of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ival Wilshire of Birmingham, Ala.; two brothers, Clyde Williams of Boaz, Ala., and Orville Williams of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Arturo Garcia

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Arturo Garcia, 55 of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with Monsignor Jerome Vittek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Garcia died at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in Lamesa Medical Arts Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was a native of Matias and a Catholic. He lived in Lamesa one year.

Survivors include four sisters, Olivia of Austin, Ernestina of Floydada, Rosa of Houston, Maria of DeLeon; five brothers, Eugene and Rudy, both of Lamesa, Ernesto of Seagraves, Lupe of Pasadena, and Fermin of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Garcia died Thursday in Lamesa Medical Arts Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was a native of Matias and a Catholic. He lived in Lamesa one year.

Survivors include four sisters, Olivia of Austin, Ernestina of Floydada, Rosa of Houston, Maria of DeLeon; five brothers, Eugene and Rudy, both of Lamesa, Ernesto of Seagraves, Lupe of Pasadena, and Fermin of Hillsboro.

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Martina Rodriguez

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Martina Rodriguez, 78, of Lamesa will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Templo Elim Assembly of God with the Rev. D.F. De La Rosa, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodriguez died Thursday at

11:10 a.m. in Medical Arts Hospital after a traffic accident.

Police reports indicate a tractor-trailer rig driven by Lloyd Wayne Terrell of Seagraves was northbound on Lynn Avenue and Mrs. Rodriguez and her husband were southbound when Rodriguez apparently turned east in front of the truck. Rodriguez was treated and released from Medical Arts Hospital. Terrell was not injured.

Mrs. Rodriguez was a native Texan who had lived in Lamesa for the past seven years. She was married Sept. 24, 1917, in Sinton.

Survivors include her husband Encarnacion; five sons, Alfredo, Julian and Jesus, all of Lamesa, Lupe of Lovington, N.M., and Alfredo II of Fort Worth; four daughters, Virginia Hernandez and Inez Rodriguez, both of Lamesa, Elvira Nervaes of Lubbock and Carmen Alonzo of Ogdan, Utah; four sisters, Maria Rodriguez, Librada Silva, Juanita Silva and Benito Salinas, all of Houston; a brother, Manuel Grimaldo of Houston; 45 grandchildren, and 44 great-grandchildren.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Old friends could pop into the picture tomorrow and you won't mind changing your plans in order to be with them. It's just the tonic you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Assume the leadership role if you're with someone who is having a hard time figuring out how to handle a situation. You know how to help this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good time to iron out things needing discussion with one to whom you are closely associated. Mutual benefits will be realized.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You continue to be in a highly productive cycle, so do as much work important to you as possible. You'll like the way things turn out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others serve to stimulate your thinking and bring out the best in you tomorrow. Being with friends will prove rewarding — and fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tomorrow will be an excellent day to get some of your Christmas decorating started. You're in a highly creative mood and could come up with some clever ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are likely to have a fortunate change of opinion tomorrow regarding someone you know socially. The opportunity to become privy to inside information might be the reason.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts will help you spot where

all the bargains are tomorrow. You should be able to purchase many things you've wanted at just the right price.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A party mood is still with you tomorrow. You'll reflect this in a warm, outgoing manner. You might even make it a point to look up some old pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your family continues to prove to be your real source of enjoyment and you have strong desires to shower them with gifts. Just spend within your budget!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) New life can be put into an old interest tomorrow. This could resurrect some sparks and enthusiasm for it. Give this your attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you'll be a high achiever, most of what you do will be for the benefit of others. It gives you great joy to contribute tomorrow.



Your Birthday

December 8, 1979

A number of changes will occur this coming year that will have beneficial offshoots. Be your philosophical self if things don't appear to be going your way at first. The end result will be good.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Florida Attorney General Sues Cement Producers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Attorney General Jim Smith has filed an antitrust suit against about a fourth of the nation's cement manufacturers, accusing them of conspiring to fix prices on concrete and other cement products.

Smith joined attorney generals from 14 other states in filing a civil action against 43 firms he said have been fixing prices for the past 10 years. Those firms include Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Corp., Martin Marietta Corp. and W.S. Steel Corp.

He demanded damages that could come to \$20 million, or \$50 a day per de-

fendant for each day the court determines a firm took part in the alleged conspiracy.

In addition, Smith asked the U.S. District Court to prohibit the 43 firms — more than a fourth of the nation's 168 cement manufacturers — from doing business in Florida until the suit is settled. Antitrust actions generally take years to resolve.

Other states that have filed similar suits include Arizona, California, Oregon, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Nebraska, Montana, Louisiana, Alabama and Minnesota.

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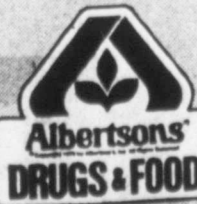


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GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME!



Be ready for Christmas Company!

Here are four beautifully comfortable ways to accommodate Holiday guests. In sizes to fit any room... these distinctive sleeper sofas will add charm and grace to your decor and provide the versatility of a 24-hour-a-day living room. Wide fabric selection.

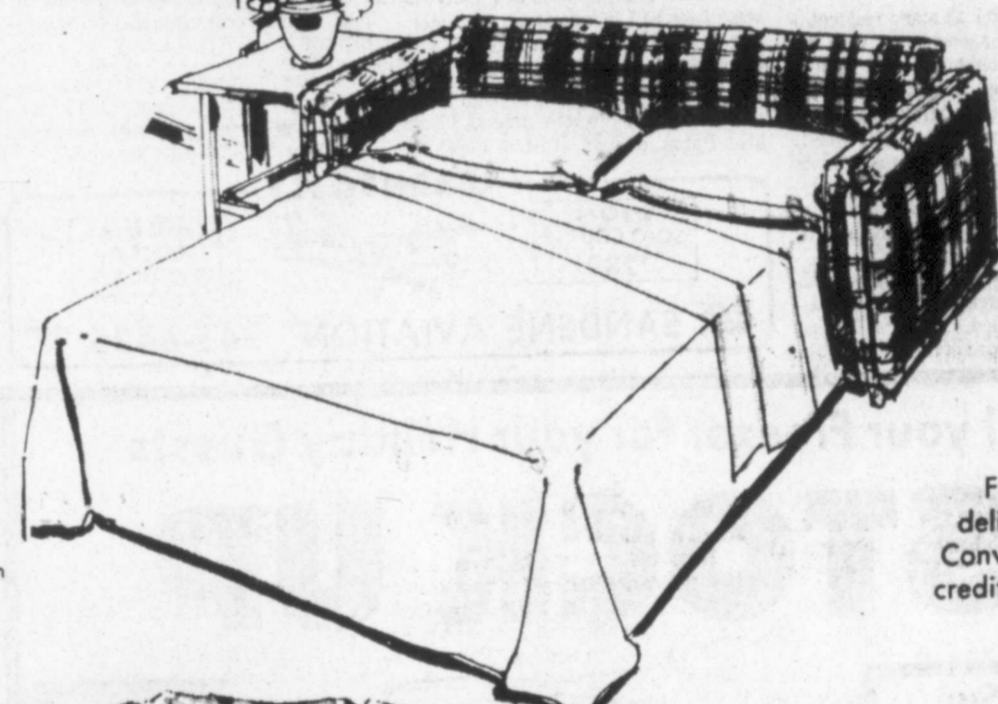
Twin-size Traditional Reg. \$299

\$249 Full-size Transitional Reg. \$439

\$359 Queen-size Contemporary Reg. \$499

\$349

Sleeper sofas by Kroehler, Bassett, Bellmar, Mayo and Swiftex. Most featuring innerspring mattress. Over 30 models and colors on the floor for your selection.



2-pc. sweeping sectional with queen-size sleeper built in.

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Reg. \$819... the sofa section is 90", matching sleeper section is 76". Reversible seat cushions, 7 loose back pillows, and 2 arm bolsters.

Free delivery! Convenient credit terms!

BEAN BAGS

childrens size and adult size Expanded vinyls all colors. 1/2 velvet 1/2 vinyl Blue denim or red raider colors

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to \$149

\$24

to \$39

PIT SOFA

2 only in stock-Heavy Herculon velvet look upholstery 10 piece modular style unit with inclining end pieces. Action Division of Lane

Reg. \$1999

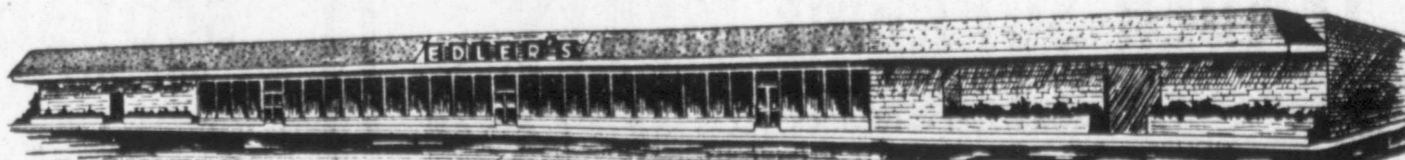
\$1197

3 Pc Suite

Handsome club chair, sofa, and matching love seat in Herculon upholstery. Available in rich brown or natural toned colors

Reg. \$719

\$599

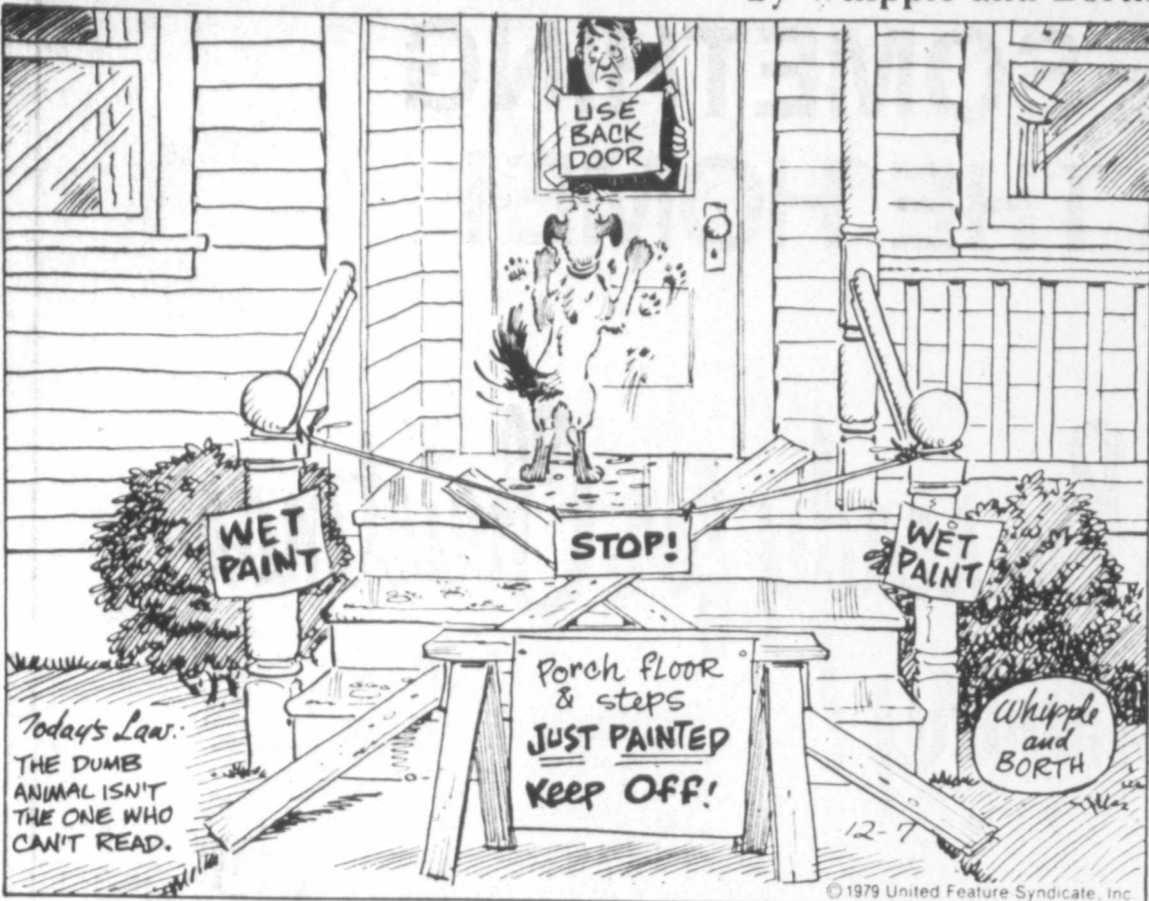


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Newark Judge Finalizes Ruling On Illegal FBI Investigation

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The ordeal is finally over for Lori Paton who was at the center of a 6½-year legal battle that forced the FBI to alter its mail surveillance practices.

A U.S. District Court judge in Newark disclosed this week he had signed a two-page order awarding her \$1 in damages, finalizing a ruling that an FBI investigation into her activities was illegal.

"It's real nice to know it's all over," Miss Paton said.

Miss Paton, now 23 and a resident of Dallas, began her encounter with the FBI as a 16-year-old high school student. While researching a term paper, she wrote to the Socialist Workers Party — and became the target of an FBI investigation to determine if she was involved in subversive activities.

"The hardest part was when I was back in high school," she said hours after the judge's decision.

"A lot of the kids thought I was subversive or anti-American or something," Miss Paton recalled. "A lot of it they seemed to have heard at the dinner table.

"But then I realized that this was a big deal and these little high school spats were not really important," she remembered.

Miss Paton's letter to the SWP was flagged by a U.S. Postal Service "mail cover," a practice of recording addresses and other information on the cover of letters sent to organizations viewed as national security threats.

In 1973 after it became known she was under FBI investigation, the American Civil Liberties Union sued the government on her behalf.

"At the beginning, we were all pretty naive about the whole process," said Miss Paton, now an assistant buyer for

the Neiman-Marcus department store chain in Dallas. "After a couple of years, I began to wonder when it would all end."

The suit dragged on, through Miss Paton's college years at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and two appearances before congressional committees investigating alleged FBI improprieties, before U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Whipple declared the use of mail covers unconstitutional in November 1978.

In May, he ruled the FBI had violated Miss Paton's constitutional rights by conducting an illegal probe and opening a file on her. He finalized it this week.

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Good Mental Health Aids In Physical Fitness

BOSTON (AP) — Having good mental health may keep you physically fit as you advance through middle age, a Harvard study concludes.

The study, published Thursday, shows that men judged by psychiatrists to be well-adjusted adults were far healthier than disturbed men when they reached their 50s.

The study suggests that being able to cope with daily stress is an important part of staying healthy.

"Poor mental health predicted health deterioration even over as short a period as five years," the report said.

The study, written by Dr. George E. Vaillant, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"People who cope with stress gracefully are still in good health at age 55," Vaillant said in an interview. "And people who, when they are under stress, act as though they were psychiatrically ill, age much more rapidly."

The study followed 204 men who were students at Harvard in the early 1940s. Psychiatrists evaluated their "adult adjustment" by scoring them on such factors as their job success, the happiness of their marriages and the number of vacations they took.

Of the 59 men who had the best mental health between the ages of 21 and 46, only two became chronically ill or died by age 53. However, of the 48 who had the worst mental health, 18 were seriously sick or died, the study showed.

The men judged to be the most poorly adjusted suffered from heart attacks, cancer, trauma, emphysema, back problems, coronary heart disease and high blood pressure or committed suicide. In the well-adjusted group, one man died of a heart attack and another suffered from heart disease.

"Chronic anxiety, depression and emotional maladjustment, measured in a variety of ways, predicted early aging, defined by irreversible deterioration of

health," Vaillant wrote. "Put differently, the data suggest that positive mental health significantly retards irreversible midlife decline in physical health."

The Harvard men were far healthier than average, but Vaillant said he is repeating the experiment on men who live in the inner city, and the results are similar.

"I think that the same factors that predicted health for the more socially privileged men will predict aging for the underprivileged," he said in the interview.

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Proposal Would Limit Death Row Interviews

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Department of Corrections has proposed that it be allowed to select reporters to witness electric chair executions and restrict final interviews of Death Row inmates.

The proposal was released this week, several weeks after print and broadcast media representatives objected to restrictions.

Barry Richard, counsel for press representatives, called the proposal "unacceptable" and said it probably would be challenged.

"What they've done is hold a public hearing, listen to us and then essentially do what they wanted to do anyway," Richard said. "The main objection I have is in principle. I told them it's none of their business which media attend. It's not government's role to make that decision."

The rule will be formally filed under administrative procedures sometime next week, said Department lawyer Robert Leeper. He said it could take effect anywhere from 20 days to three months after that, depending on whether it receives a formal challenge.

"I wouldn't call the rule a compromise," Leeper said. "We did have meetings with press representatives and took into consideration their suggestions."

The proposed permanent rule and the press recommendations differ on several points.

—Richard wanted the eyewitness vacancies for media to be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. The department leaves that to the corrections secretary.

—Richard asked that the final interview be open to all the media that can safely fit into the interview room. The department wants the media limited to approved eyewitnesses.

—Richard also asked for as many private interviews as the prisoner wants. The department rule would permit just one private session after the death warrant is signed.

—The Florida Association of Broadcasters wanted the right to select the broadcast representatives. The department increased the FAB number from one to two, but stuck to the old rule of allowing NBC, CBS, ABC and the Public Broadcasting System one eyewitness each.

The department increased the number of reporters the Florida Press Association could select from one to four.

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Lubbock Man Remembers Pearl Harbor Tragedy

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Ammunition was running out and still planes came in strafing and bombing.

The young sailor left his machine gun in the window of the hangar to dash outside, grab ammo belts from a trailer and race back, slowing momentarily to sidestep through the door with his load.

"That's when the bomb hit the hangar. It was a matter of three seconds, just three seconds from getting killed," James N. Barnett of Lubbock recalled on the eve of the 38th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"There was one guy in the door, firing at planes coming in, and it tore him up. He was killed instantly. I came to sprawled flat. There were three steel walls between me and the bomb."

It was Sunday, a peace time holiday with only the duty section in the hangar. Three Navy PBV planes were out patrolling and 22 others were on the flight line in two perfect rows.

Barnett, like most of the crew at Kaneohe Bay Naval Station, was in the barracks when planes flew by, went out of sight behind the chow hall and raised back into the air.

"The Army's out early," somebody observed, thinking the Army planes were buzzing Navy barracks.

Then a bosun's mate yelled "It's Japs" just as a plane came by, "turning its belly up and there were two red balls on the wings."

Instantly, came the call for all hands to fight fire and scatter planes, the PBV patrol bombers also used for sea rescue.

They were searching debris for casualties and loading them into ambulances when the planes came back across the bay from Pearl Harbor 20 miles to the West.

Figuring the four steel doors of the hangar would deflect strafing bullets, Barnett raced inside, found the machine gunner in the window and started to help.

After the raid no one knew exactly what to do.

There were rumors of a Japanese parachute drop in uniforms similar to the denim pants and chambray shirts the Navy men were wearing.

They had the regular blues and the whites for changing. The blues were winter and the whites were too obvious, so they started to dye the whites. The dye soon ran out.

"They found a clay spot, took a garden hose and made a lolly. We got down in it with our whites and rolled in it. It never

did come out." That night, afraid to sleep in the barracks, the men went up on the mountain where trigger-happy sailors riddled every tree that moved.

It was "pitch black and drizzling" as Barnett was easing back down the mountain trail in the dark, crawling along parting the grass and weeds with his hands when he pitched into space.

"They had dug a machine gun nest after we went up the mountain. The guns were aimed downhill. If they had been aimed uphill, they would have killed me."

The two close brushes with death turned out to be Barnett's wildest combat stories of World War II.

After the raid, the aviation machinist mate became a combat air crewman, flying patrol on lookout for ships, planes and submarines.

Three days before the Midway battle, torpedoes were attached to PBV wings and Barnett flew off with sealed orders that took him to patrol duty during the Midway operation.

He was based at Johnson Island — "just a coral reef about a quarter mile wide and two miles long" with flying orders not to engage any enemy patrol boats because his mission was to find

ships. After 23 months in the South Pacific, he was based stateside until he left to fly patrol during the Philippine Islands recon-

ture. When he arrived, "they had part and we had part."

During Midway and the Philippine operations he didn't locate any ships, but soon after Pearl Harbor he did spot a whale that gave everyone a scare.

Part of his Pacific duty was with ground maintenance, overhauling engines and flying to check them out, on New Caledonia.

Pearl Harbor, he figures, had to happen. He was where he had joined the Navy to be — "right in there protecting our country."

The Olton native was working for Douglas Aircraft and "could have gotten deferred," but volunteered in March 1941.

"Hitler was going to conquer the world back then and there wasn't a way we could stay out," he said.

"It may look silly to young people today, but I felt it was my patriotic duty to be in there protecting my country. I wouldn't have felt right if I hadn't."

Groups Discuss Civic Center Promoter

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's Civic Center Board and the Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Associations moved a step closer Thursday to agreement over the need for a city-employed administrator to promote the Civic Center.

The two associations have opposed using hotel tax money to fund a civic center promoter, on grounds it would be a "duplication of efforts" already made by the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

The promoter would "keep Lubbockites informed of civic center and Civic Lubbock Inc. events, and notify visiting conventioners of cultural events going

on while they are here," explained civic center director Dottie Townsend to two Hotel-Motel Association representatives at the meeting.

The individual also could increase civic center follow-up efforts to correct any problems with service, said Jim Weston, the city's director of facilities. He said the civic center's current staff is too

overworked to do a good job of contacting building users.

"We don't try to interfere with anything the Visitors and Convention Bureau does," Mrs. Townsend assured Ray Chapman and Bill Figg of the H-MA.

"We're all in the same business — getting people into Lubbock," Chapman told board members. "It's clear you need something; either a new staff member or reorganization of (staff) duties."

Both representatives said they would support another civic center staff member "as long as there is no duplication" of duties, but reserved final endorsement until Hotel-Motel Association and Restaurant Association can meet in full.

At a mid-September city council meeting, Hotel-Motel Association opposition preceded a vote by the council to table the Civic Center Board's recommendation that the position be established.

The Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Associations are expected to vote on whether to endorse the position before the January 10 city council meeting.

Carol Of Lights Program Tonight

Almost 10 miles of Christmas lights in hues of red, yellow and white will be illuminated tonight at the annual Carol of Lights at Texas Tech University.

Work crews began stringing the 47,000 feet of lights in late October. Buildings in the Sciences Quadrangle which will be illuminated tonight by the lights are Mass Communications, Math, Science, Chem-

istry, Holden Hall, Administration and Home Economics.

The idea was conceived in the late 1960s by former Tech regent Harold Hinn, who provided the first 5,000 lights.

Campus police will block traffic at the University and Broadway entrance at 6:15 p.m., throughout the program and for about 30 minutes afterwards.

University officials suggest spectators take the 19th Street and Boston entrance or the 15th Street and University Avenue entrance to the campus. Parking will be available in the administration, band or dormitory lots.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with Judson D. Maynard, professor of music, playing the carillon, Saddle Tramps will lead a torch-light procession from the Broadway and University entrance to Memorial Circle. The Tech Trombone Ensemble will accompany the procession with holiday musical selections including "Jingle Bells," "We Three Kings," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Karla Neeley, president of the Residence Halls Association, will give the welcoming address.

Spectators will be asked to join in the singing of "The First Noel," and "Deck the Halls," followed by Tech Choir's performance of "Carol of the Bells" and "Angels We Have Heard."

Lighted candles in paper sacks, called luminarios, will line the walkways from the campus entry at Broadway and University to Memorial Circle. The luminarios were provided by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization.

Then, late in the program, the thousands of Christmas lights will be turned on, followed by more group singing and the Tech Choir's rendition of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

This year's theme is "An Eternity of Light."

Mexican Convicted Of Attempted Rape

By RICHIE REECER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 23-year-old Mexican alien was sentenced Thursday to 15 years imprisonment for entering the home of a Lubbock woman and attempting to rape her.

Antonio Ortega, 23, a citizen of Mexico, was found guilty and sentenced by a four-woman, eight-man jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court.

Ortega was charged with burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 12 at the woman's East Lubbock home.

The 41-year-old woman testified Wednesday a short, Mexican-American man attempted to rape her in a vacant lot near her house after she had fled her residence.

She told jurors the man entered her home that night and that she managed to free herself from the man's grasp and run outside into a vacant lot, which was covered with tall grass and weeds. She said the man pursued and caught her in the lot.

She testified the man then attempted to rape her. About 10 or 15 minutes later, she said, she saw the lights of an approaching car and told the man her husband was arriving home.

The woman said she and the man stood up and he grasped her shoulders, but she "broke and ran" to a neighbor's house.

Police arrived and discovered Ortega lying on his back in the weed-covered lot, according to testimony. Police officers Ronny Logan and Trey Moody testified Ortega fought with them, but was subdued and arrested.

The woman that night identified Ortega as the man who entered her home and attempted to rape her. However, she said in testimony Wednesday that her assailant was not present in the courtroom. Ortega was present.

Mrs. Finley Appointed Coordinator Of Alumni

E. Jean Finley has been appointed to the newly created position of alumni services coordinator for the Texas Tech

Bieber To Join Hospital Staff

Arthur W. Hastings, administrator for West Texas Hospital, has announced the appointment of Michael R. Bieber, Ph.D., to the hospital staff.

Bieber will serve in the areas of psychological consultation and evaluation for the hospital.

He received his bachelor of arts cum laude from Tulane University and his Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

Bieber is a full member of the American Psychological Association, the Southwest Psychological Association and the Texas Psychological Association.

He also is a member of the staff of the Texas Tech University psychology department.

Ex-Students Association. Mrs. Finley left the position of business manager of Texas Tech Student Publications to join the association effective Dec. 1. She had been associated with Student Publications for 18 year.

As alumni services coordinator, Mrs. Finley is responsible for records of all ex-students. She will head duties associated with storing, retrieving and processing data related to the association and the university's development office.

She has received several awards for her service at Texas Tech. She was selected by Ex-Students in 1978 for the Top Technican Staff Award. In 1976 she was chosen "Outstanding Professional Woman" by the Lubbock Professional Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. and was awarded the Mass Communicator Award in 1974 by the department of mass communication as an outstanding administrator

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VISITOR — Mousa Saley, right, senior agricultural officer for the government of Niger, West Africa, discusses Texas Tech University's agricultural sciences program with Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, interim president. Tech provides technical assistance to Niger, a drought-ravaged country in the Sahel desert. Five Tech faculty members are stationed in Niger, developing that country's research, production and extension programs. Saley was on a two-day visit to Tech earlier this week.

OAU Wants Withdrawal From Western Sahara

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The Organization of African Unity has called on Morocco to withdraw its troops from the Western Sahara and recommended that an OAU peacekeeping force monitor a cease-fire in the disputed territory.

The recommendations were made this week at the end of a two-day meeting of the five-nation OAU special committee on the Western Sahara. The committee has been seeking a peaceful solution of the war in which nationalist Polisario guerrillas, backed by Algeria, are fighting for independence.

The Western Sahara was a Spanish colony known as Spanish Sahara until Spain withdrew in February 1976. Neighboring Morocco and Mauritania claimed it and sent in occupying forces, which clashed with the guerrillas. But Mauritania has since withdrawn its forces and renounced its territorial claims.

The OAU committee urged Morocco to do the same, urged an immediate cease-fire in the territory so a referendum can be held, and expressed regret

that King Hassan II of Morocco did not come to the meeting.

The committee — made up of the leaders of Tanzania, Nigeria, Mali, Sudan and Liberia — congratulated Mauritania for "its courageous and forthright decision" that led it to conclude peace with the Polisario guerrillas.

The leaders sent the chairman of the OAU council of ministers, Liberian Foreign Minister Cecil Dennis, to convey the recommendations to King Hassan.

The committee meeting was held behind closed doors with Liberian President William Tolbert, current OAU chairman, presiding. Mauritania was represented by its foreign minister, and the Polisario guerrillas also sent representatives.

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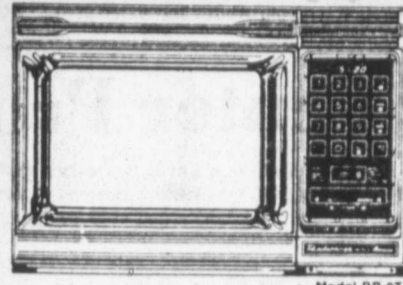
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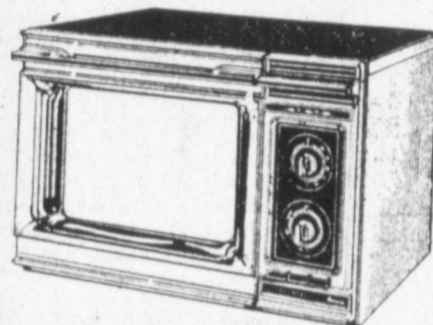
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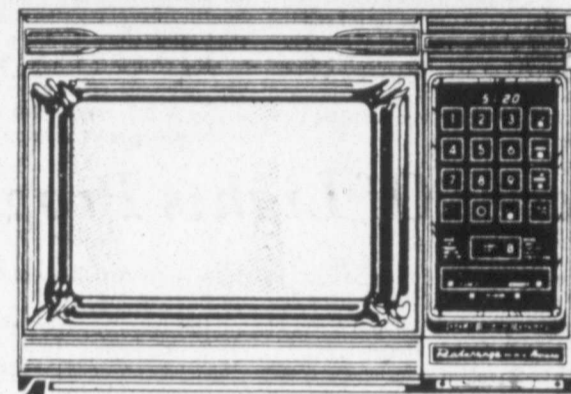
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Governors, Tribes Sign Treaty

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Western governors and Indian leaders have signed an "energy treaty" in an attempt to ensure the goal of national energy independence is not reached at their expense.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona said the agreement, reached this week, shows that "we have common interests in developing the mountain West to make sure that our energy resources are used wisely, utilized for the benefit of the West, the people who live here and future generations."

Babbitt also said the West is determined "that we not be overrun by the overwhelming political power of the Eastern states, that they don't have the opportunity to simply raid the West..."

"Economic development, self-determination, environmental protection are our goals," said Peter MacDonald, head of the Navajos and chairman of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes. At one point, he characterized the agreement simply as an "energy treaty."

In their agreement on regional energy policy, representatives of the tribes and 10 western states outlined how they believe the West's resources should be used to achieve national energy independence.

But the agreement was generally limited to statements of principle and did not provide details on how participants plan to translate the policies into action. The parties did, however, agree to meet again early next year.

The participants agreed that state and tribal revenues should be exempt from any federal "windfall profits" tax on oil and that they should get more federal aid "to mitigate the negative environmental and socio-economic impacts of energy development..."

A windfall profits tax actually would

tax the added revenues oil companies will earn as a result of the end of federal price controls.

The participants also agreed that the federal government should develop a responsible coal program and that efforts to expedite priority energy projects, through an Energy Mobilization Board, should not interfere with state or tribal laws and management practices.

Finally, they demanded "adequate representation" on key federal energy policy boards.

The energy reserves within the 10 states and tribal lands include an esti-

mated 50 percent of the nation's coal; 22 percent of the natural gas; 33 percent of the oil; 92 percent of the uranium; and 100 percent of the developable oil shale.

The states are Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

The 25 tribes formed the Council of Energy Resource Tribes four years ago "to promote the well-being of their members through the protection, conservation, control and prudent management" of the resources under reservation lands.

Soil Tests Contradict Charges By Operator

BAY CITY (UPI) — Tests of an earthen cooling pond dam at the South Texas Nuclear Project have contradicted suggestions by a former heavy equipment operator that substandard soil was used to build it.

Contractors building the plant for Houston Lighting & Power Co. and utilities in Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi ran core sample tests this week in response to questions raised by scraper operator George Waldron.

Waldron worked on the 13-mile-long, 40-foot-high dam in 1977, but questioned materials used in the dam after a similar

structure collapsed in Florida Oct. 31 and forced 1,000 residents from their homes.

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Winds Cause Millions In Damages

DENVER (AP) — Chinook winds in excess of 100 mph caused an estimated \$4.5 million damage to homes in Wyoming and along Colorado's Front Range, an insurance claims adjuster says.

No injuries were reported from the chinooks — the warm, dry winds that blow down from the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

An anemometer at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant between Golden and Boulder broke while recording winds of 119 mph, a spokesman for Rockwell International reported.

John Blue, a division claims superintendent for State Farm Insurance, said his estimate did not include wind damage to commercial buildings, automobiles or aircraft.

The hurricane-force winds struck this week, derailed 23 empty grain cars of a Union Pacific freight train between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo., tore the roof off a lumberyard and two homes in Boulder and triggered power outages in several Front Range cities and Sheridan, Wyo.

"We feel that the major damage is in the Boulder area, Buffalo, Wyo., and

Sheridan, Wyo.," Blue said this week.

He said there were 200 to 300 claims in Boulder, and that at Buffalo, three or four mobile homes were blown over, roofs were completely ripped off some homes and some garages were blown away.

U.S. Highway 36 was closed east of Boulder early this week because of gravel and rocks sent flying by the high winds. The National Weather Service said it recorded top winds of 92 miles an hour at Boulder during the night.

Power outages were reported at Sheridan, Boulder, Denver and Colorado Springs.

One night the winds tore a sheet metal roof off a lumberyard in Boulder and hurled flying debris onto 40 or 50 cars in a neighboring parking lot, said Boulder Police spokesman Larry Gear.

Boulder police stopped two runaway trash bins driven by the high winds and Gear said businesses at five locations reported major window breakage.

Three airplanes were severely damaged at Aircrafco and about a dozen hangar doors were torn off or buckled by

the winds at Jefferson County Airport southeast of Boulder. Aircrafco manager Bob Brunk said the planes were worth about \$220,000.

Two other planes were reported damaged at Boulder Airport and another plane was overturned by the winds at Longmont Airport.

In Denver and nearby suburbs the winds uprooted trees and damaged windows.

Minor wind damage was reported as far south as Colorado Springs.

National Weather Service forecaster Jim Schultz said winds in excess of 75 mph are classed as hurricane-force winds.

Algeria joined the United Nations in 1962.

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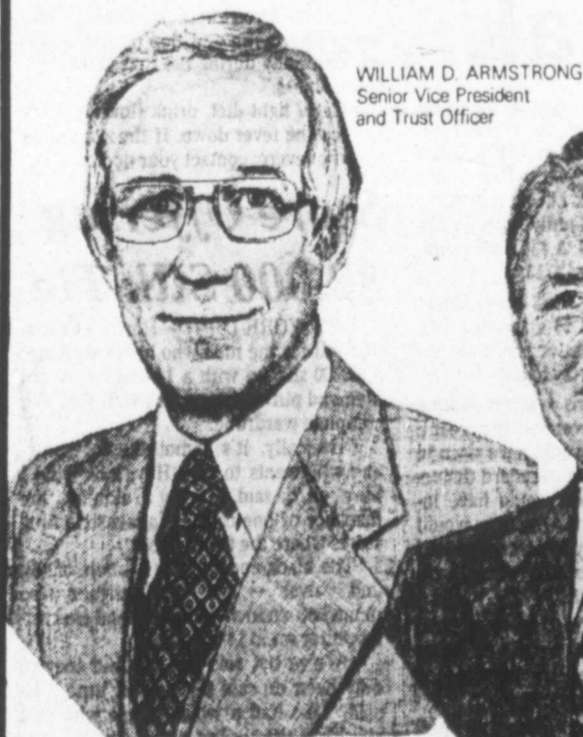
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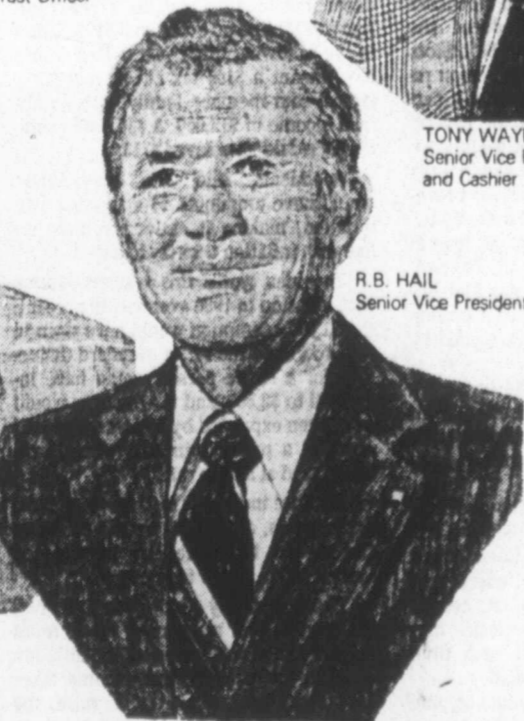
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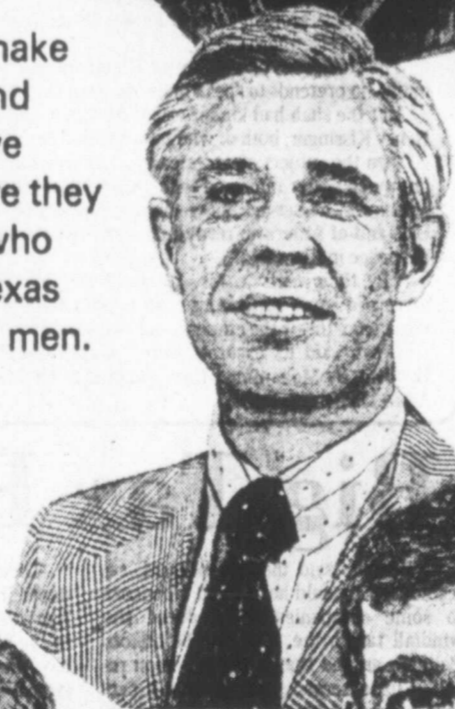
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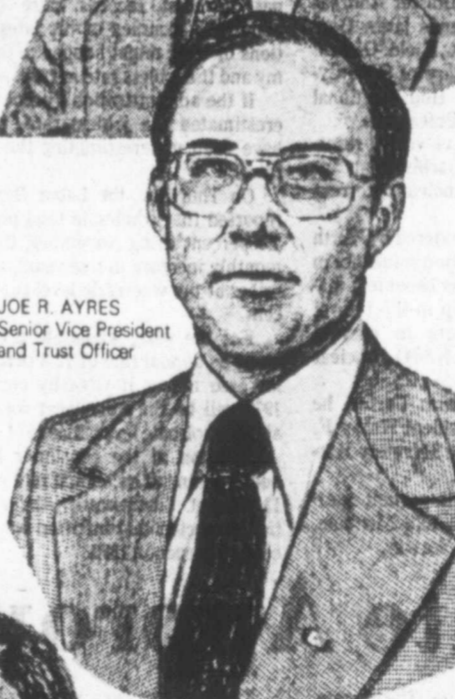
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Dip In Jobless Rate Boost To Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped from 6 percent to 5.8 percent in November, a clear sign that the economy remains healthier than most forecasters have expected, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said total employment rose by 350,000 jobs during the month, while the number of jobless persons in the labor market fell by 140,000 to just over 6 million.

Overall, the department said, employment in November totaled a record 97.6

million out of a labor force of 103.7 million. The previous record was 97.5 million in September.

During the past five months, the jobless rate has moved like a yo-yo, rising from 5.7 percent in July to 6 percent in August, back down to 5.8 percent in September, up to 6 percent again in October and back to 5.8 percent.

The pattern has been a welcome surprise to the Carter administration, which had predicted that unemployment would rise well above 6 percent because of an

expected recession that some economists believe already has begun.

"The economy is holding up better than predictions. I doubt if anyone in the administration will complain," said John Bregger, a Labor Department economist. He added, however, that a continued slowdown in the rate of growth of new jobs and recent layoffs by manufacturers could contribute to a higher jobless rate in December.

And Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, noted that the growth of employment had slowed in recent months and that recent layoffs in the steel and automobile industries were not included in the latest unemployment survey.

"Although employment has continued to grow in recent months, the increase has been much slower than in 1978 or early 1979," she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The unexpectedly strong employment picture should make it easier politically for President Carter to concentrate his domestic policies on fighting inflation, which is running at more than 13 percent a year — far exceeding government projections.

The Labor Department said most of the decline in unemployment in November occurred among women and blacks, the same two groups most affected by a rise in unemployment during October.

Bregger said the recent fluctuations in the overall jobless rate stem from changes among the part-time work force, while unemployment among full-time workers has remained steady since the summer.

The department said most of the employment gains during November occurred among adult women and white workers. A large portion of the new jobs were among white-collar sales workers.

During the past 12 months, employment has increased by 1.9 million, but most of that growth occurred during the first few months of that period. Adult women accounted for three-fourths of the year-long growth.

Last summer, President Carter's top economists predicted that unemployment would reach 6.6 percent by year's end and keep rising until topping off at 6.9 percent in 1980. The prediction was based on the belief that the economy was sliding into a recession.

However, the economy so far this year has outperformed the forecasts, and that has kept the unemployment rate lower than had been expected. Carter's chief economists say they now doubt the jobless rate will reach 6.6 percent in 1979.

The last time unemployment topped 6 percent was in July 1978. Between July and October of this year, the rate has fluctuated between 5.7 percent and 6 percent.

Some government economists say they still anticipate a recession and they predict unemployment next year could rise to as high as 8 percent — just around the time of the presidential election.

However, one top administration official, who declined to be identified, said government economists in recent years consistently have underestimated economic growth and overestimated the amount of unemployment.

The official, who plays a key role in government economic policy, said the past forecast records raise questions about the accuracy of the latest predictions of what might happen to the economy and the jobless rate in 1980.

If the administration's economists overestimated the jobless rate, they may have been underestimating the inflation rate.

On Thursday, the Labor Department reported that wholesale food prices rose 2.6 percent during November, the largest monthly increase in five years, as overall prices at the wholesale level rose 1.3 percent.

For the year, wholesale prices were up at an annual rate of 12.8 percent. The increase makes it virtually certain that 1979 will be the worst year for inflation at the wholesale level since 1974.

Inflation at the consumer level has been running at an annual rate exceeding 13 percent. Last summer, the administration predicted that inflation would not exceed 11 percent in 1979.

die, but said that in between those times is "the most undervalued, abused, misappropriated times in our lives — the now."

He said that it is impossible to look toward the future without sizing up the "immediate foreground," adding that "a lot of life will pass us by" if we look too much toward the past or future.

"If we can't express appreciation for what's being done now in our lives, we will miss seizing and capturing a beautiful moment in eternity — the now," said the former minister of Broadway Church of Christ.

Young noted that "it was on just such a day as today" that inventions were discovered and that important decisions were made. "It's not an average day at all. This is the eternal moment. We have the chance to place today as the tile in the mosaic of our continuing lives."

He told the graduates "it is not time that is going, it's you who are going" and told them that they have a responsibility for finding a "reason for being."

Young said, "As you made your way through life now, embody it with faith."

Young has served as minister at churches in several states and has worked at the development office at Pepperdine College in California.

He has been a member of Kiwanis International for 15 years and currently serves as a member of the 20th Century Christian's editorial board.

The seniors of the college's second annual December graduation will receive their diplomas Saturday in the Moody Auditorium. Dr. Billy Ray Cox will deliver the commencement address at 9 a.m. in the auditorium.

U.S. Presses For Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, seeking to preserve NATO unity in the face of a strong Soviet propaganda barrage, tried today to persuade leaders of Norway, the Netherlands and Denmark to agree to plans for introducing a new generation of nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Carter met this morning with Prime Minister Odvar Nordli of Norway and planned to see Prime Minister Andreas van Agt of the Netherlands later. Denmark's foreign minister, Kjeld Olesen, was to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

All three countries have voiced reservations about the U.S.-backed plan for modernizing the NATO nuclear deterrent in the 1980s.

The plan — to be considered by North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers in Brussels next week — has become a major test of U.S. leadership in the face of determined Soviet efforts to prevent modernization of the NATO nuclear force.

Before Nordli met with Carter, he conferred with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Brzezinski.

"We have some very important questions to discuss," Nordli told Mondale, whose father was born in Norway.

LCC Graduates Hear Challenge

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Thirty-one December graduates of Lubbock Christian College today were urged to make the most of the present and to express appreciation for the opportunities that are available to them at this time in their lives.

William E. "Bill" Young, minister of the Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo, spoke to the graduating seniors at the baccalaureate service in the college chapel.

Young referred to the scriptural mention of a time to be born and a time to

Panel Asks Taxes On Benefits

(Continued From Page One)

900 in 1980 and \$29,700 in 1981 — would be held to \$24,900 in 1980 and \$27,000 in 1981, under the council's recommendations.

A majority said a portion of corporate and income taxes should be earmarked to pay for Medicare, which now absorbs 1 percent of the 6.13 percent payroll tax. Barring that, the majority said, Congress at least should use general revenues to hold the scheduled 1981 rate at 6.4 percent rather than the scheduled 6.5 percent.

Aaron said paying for Medicare from general revenues "need not necessarily create a larger deficit."

Several council members believe Congress will cut taxes in the next 18 months because inflation has pushed people into higher tax brackets. Aaron said, and shifting Medicare could take the place of a \$14 billion tax cut.

"Congress is free to ignore our judgment. We are simply 13 private citizens," Aaron told a news conference. But he emphasized that the ideologically diverse group of labor, business and public representatives agreed "unanimously on the basic soundness of Social Security."

But to allay the public's fears about Social Security's solvency, the panel said Congress should raise the payroll tax to 7.25 percent in the year 2005, putting it in the black for the next 75 years.

The council said taxing half the Social Security benefits would result in 10.6 million elderly people paying an average of \$350 a year in taxes in addition to what they already pay because of income from various private sources. An additional 13.6 million elderly people would not be affected because even with an increase in taxable income, their total would remain too low to be taxed.

The rejiggering of the benefit formula would be done largely at the expense of people who have only sporadic earnings covered under Social Security, but who now qualify for extra generous benefits as low-wage earners. Some are double-dippers from the federal payroll.

People who did toil for 30 years or more at low wages would see their benefits increased by up to 19 percent, under the council's proposal. Likewise, some high-wage earners would get 14 percent more. People in the middle would have slight gains or losses, on the order of 1 percent or 2 percent.

For an eligible worker whose average monthly wages over a career were only \$265, the council's formula would provide a monthly benefit of \$347 in 1982, up from \$292 now. At the same time, a person who averaged \$1,800 a month would get \$807, up from \$709.

The council said it spent more time on the treatment of women than any other issue, but still could not produce a wrinkle-free earnings-sharing plan. It did draft an imperfect model, that it said could be used to spur a national debate.

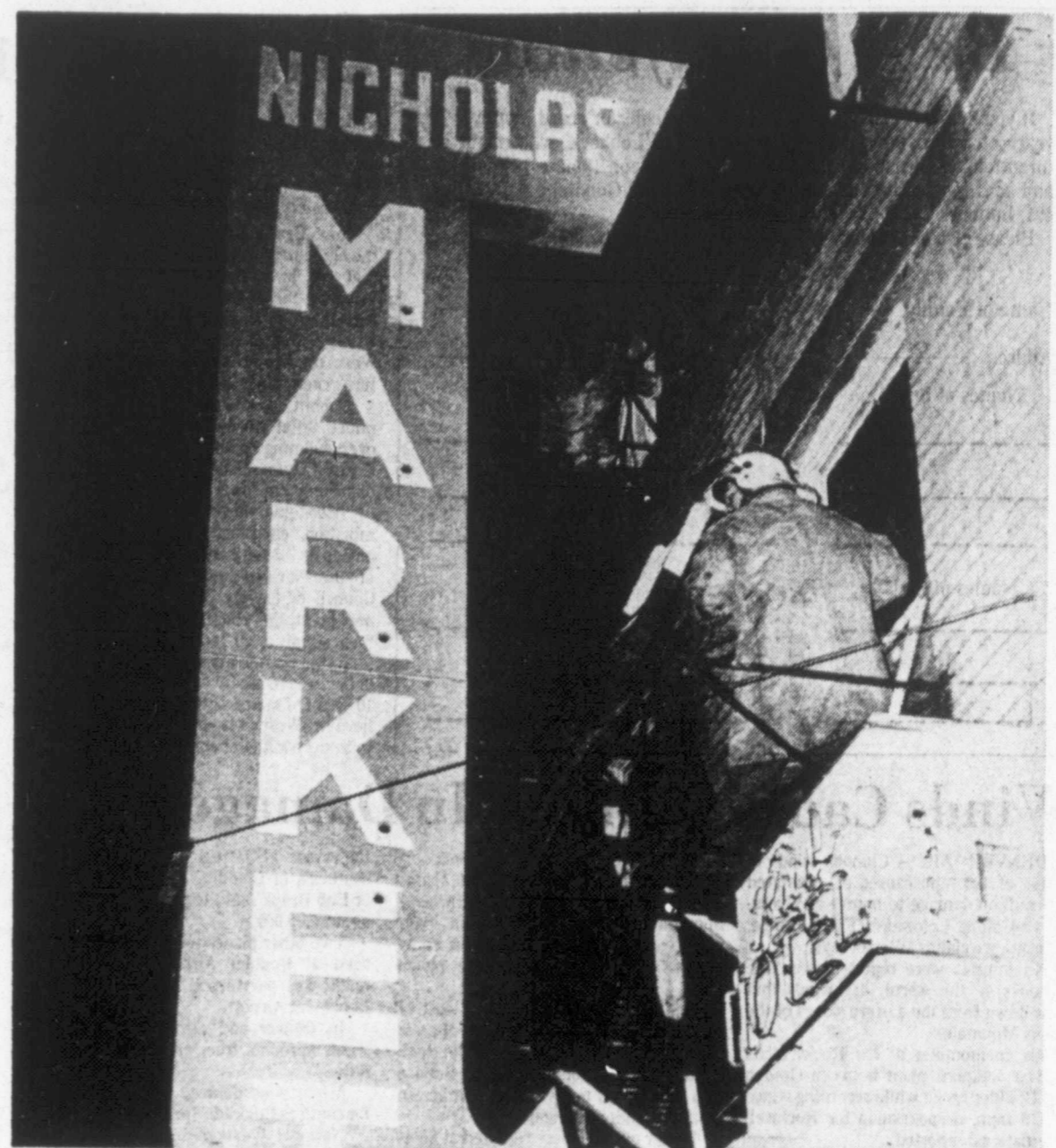
The council also urged Congress to take two steps immediately to aid divorced women and widows: allow people divorced after 10 years marriage to receive retirement benefits based on shared earnings.

Deficit Will Force Closing Of School

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — School children here will get an extended holiday vacation due to a projected budget deficit.

The Warwick School Committee voted to close the schools from Jan. 2 to Jan. 25 and lay off most school employees to make up for the projected shortfall of \$457,000.

The missed school days will be made up either during scheduled vacations or in June.



WOMAN RESCUED — An unidentified woman is rescued by an Ogden, Utah, fireman from the third floor of a skid row hotel early today as a blaze destroyed the structure. Four persons were killed and 14 injured, four of them critically, officials said. Police arrested a man who allegedly started a fire in his unheated room and caused the tragedy. (AP Laserphoto)

Khomeini Clouds Plan

(Continued From Page One)

people and Ayatollah Khomeini, and no one else."

The statement again appeared to close the door firmly on any quick release of any captives and called into doubt that anyone in the government can control the militants.

The foreign minister also said "neutral" diplomats would be allowed into the U.S. Embassy compound to observe the hostages, who he said have been divided into two groups, "normal embassy employees" and spies.

Qodbzadeh said the militants would apply to an Islamic revolutionary court, and the court would set a date for spy trials for the Americans.

Revolutionary courts have sentenced nearly 700 people to death by firing

squad since the Islamic revolution in February. Two more were executed today by a firing squad in the Kazeroon region.

In Washington, Walter Ramsay, spokesman for the State Department's Iran working group, said at first the development "appears to be a breakthrough." When word of the students' veto was received, he said, "It's not a breakthrough. It's the same murky situation it was a month ago."

"Our position is that all the hostages should be released," Ramsay said. "We welcome the news that visits to the hostages may be arranged. We hope they can be arranged soon."

But commenting on reports of dividing the hostages up into two groups, Ramsay said, "We will not accept their

making a distinction between those they think are spies and those they think are not. We have stated repeatedly that their conduct is unacceptable."

Qodbzadeh's announcement came one day after the militants released passports and secret documents which apparently showed that at least one of the embassy staff, political officer Leo Ahern Jr., acted as an undercover agent.

In a related development, the Revolutionary Council today announced that former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan had been sent to Tabriz to mediate with the thousands of demonstrators who took over the city Thursday to demand changes in a new Islamic constitution.

Bazargan, in a radio and television address Thursday night, appealed to the dissidents to return to their homes and work.

The city appeared calm today but protesters were still in control of all public buildings. They held demonstrations today but continued to pledge their loyalty to Khomeini.

The demonstrators held the radio and television building and other public places in Tabriz, said local police and army units supported them and demanded changes already advocated by moderate Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari to the constitution which voters overwhelmingly approved this week.

Influenza Case First In Nation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A UCLA coed has contracted the nation's first case of influenza in the current flu season.

Dr. Shirley Fannin, chief of acute communicable disease control for the county Department of Health Services, said this week that Type B flu was detected this week in a 22-year-old woman student at UCLA.

Federal authorities in Atlanta confirmed that it was the first case of flu in the nation.

The influenza B virus normally does not spread as rapidly nor does it cause as severe an illness as the A viruses," Dr. Fannin said. "Flu symptoms are fever, aching muscles, cough, sore throat and headache."

"If you have these symptoms," she said, "stay home and don't expose others, especially during the first three days of the illness."

"Eat a light diet, drink fluids and try to keep the fever down. If the symptoms become severe, contact your doctor."

Store Offering \$2,000 Silk Tie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's a Christmas gift for the man who has everything: a \$2,000 silk tie with a 14-karat gold and diamond pin — the perfect accessory to a complete wardrobe.

"Basically, it's something for someone who wants to say, 'Hey, look what I have on,'" said Murray Goldman, the manager of one of the Wallachs clothing stores where the ties are sold.

The black and gold tie is made of silk and velvet — but the designer also pinned on an inch-wide diamond encrusted center set in 14-karat gold.

"We've not sold any yet, but they've only been on sale for a short time," he said. "We had a woman here who said she liked the tie but didn't like the diamonds. You can't please everybody."

Goldman said his store, which has only two of the ties in stock, plans to sell the item only until Christmas, but he predicted they would be gone long before then.

Shah Accuses U.S. Of Aiding Rebels

(Continued From Page One)

shah quoted the air force general as saying before he was executed.

Khomeini, the shah said, had long caused problems in Iran, including his part in a month of riots that followed announcement of a new law to limit individual ownership of agricultural land in 1963.

"The man behind the riots, pillaging and fires turned out to be someone practically unknown," the shah said. "He was an obscure agitator, the Ayatollah Khomeini, who was opposed to agrarian reform, to emancipation of women, to the principles of the White Revolution."

"His support at this stage was, however, extremely limited. As a result, he was never brought to trial: he was simply asked to employ his inflammatory eloquence elsewhere."

The shah went on to describe Khomeini as a "menace in the mouth of an old man who pretends to speak in the name of God."

But the shah had kinder words for Nixon and former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, both of whom visited him in exile earlier this year.

"On the subject of American and international politics, I always found (Nixon) much better informed than anyone else," the shah said. "Always true to his principles, he served his country by being fully conscious of the might of the U.S. and of American responsibility of maintaining the balance and an honorable peace in the world."

"By their visits... Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Nixon have demonstrated that there are some Americans who remain faithful in their friendship — unlike those who 'threw the emperor out of his country like a dead mouse.'"

Now, said its excerpts were "adapted by H.J. Weaver from 'Reponse al Historie' by Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, to be published this month by Editions Albin Michel (of Paris)."

Senate Approves Big Tax Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today authorized an income tax credit of up to \$2,000 for homes that are built to take advantage of the sun and natural insulation.

One plan failed by only four votes, the other by five votes, despite the opposition of the Carter administration and Democratic leaders.

A smaller tax cut, which would restore the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes, is still alive. Although tentatively rejected by a 40-39 margin, another vote probably will be taken because 21 of the 100 senators were absent.

Sen Russell B. Long, D-La., voiced President Carter's view that no action to reduce taxes should be taken until the depth and length of the current recession can be determined. To cut taxes now, the president's advisers say, would bring on more inflation.

Meanwhile, the Senate also defeated an effort Thursday to forgive oil companies up to 75 percent of the proposed "windfall-profits" tax if they can show increased oil production.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., billed his amendment as the "put-up or shut-up plan." Those companies that reinvest their earnings and bring in more oil would avoid most of the tax; those that don't would pay it.

Twice in two days, senators have narrowly rejected Republican amendments to the tax bill that would have provided individual tax cuts in 1981 and beyond.

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JUDGE PETER Uphold

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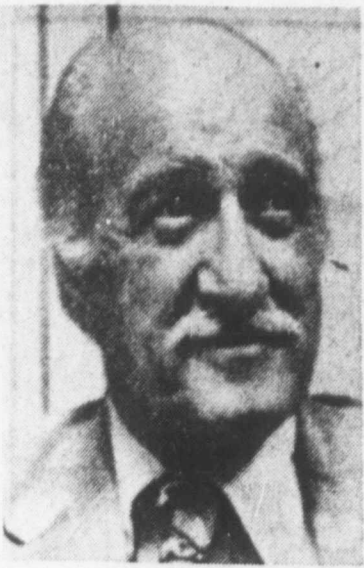
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BEFORE



JUDGE PETER MICHAEL CURRY Upholds Parade Ban

Judge Refuses To Allow Demonstration

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Despite criticism he was bowing to pressure by the Ku Klux Klan, a defiant judge refused to allow Iranian students to protest against the deposed shah and called Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini a "sorry so-and-so."

At the same time Thursday, the security perimeter around Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's quarters at Lackland Air Force Base was extended more than a block in all directions.

The base tennis court, which Empress Farah reportedly has been using since the couple's arrival early Sunday, is now heavily guarded. And because of careful screening at the base gates, longer-than-usual lines of cars can be seen waiting.

District Judge Peter Michael Curry refused to issue a temporary restraining order that would have allowed the Iranian Muslim Organization to protest the

shah's presence at Lackland.

Ruling after five hours of testimony, he said any Iranian demonstration at this time presented "a clear and present danger" to the safety of American hostages held in Tehran and chided the Iranians for not exhausting administrative remedies.

"I'm not in favor of the shah or against the shah," he added. "I'm not in favor of Khomeini. In fact, a plague against both their houses."

The statements came after a leader of the student group, which is demanding the return of the shah to Iran to stand trial, questioned the judge's ruling, which the students' lawyer indicated he would appeal to the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio.

City Manager Tom Huebner, after conferring with the White House through

presidential adviser Sarah Weddington, decided earlier this week not to issue a parade permit to allow the Iranian demonstration.

"How come you don't express your views about Khomeini, what a sorry so-and-so Khomeini is, trampling people's rights and international law," Curry said in the brief debate with Iranian Ali Seyyed Fanaei Khayat, who brought the lawsuit.

Attorney Louis Linden, representing Ali and the Iranian Muslim Organization, made an impassioned plea for Curry not to abandon First Amendment rights to free speech and assembly during the current crisis.

He argued that to squelch the proposed demonstration would be giving in to the Ku Klux Klan, which had promised a counter-demonstration if the Iranians were allowed to march.

"Are we going to allow a bunch of God-forsaken barbarians to decide who's going to be allowed to exercise their constitutional rights, or are you going to decide?" Linden asked Curry.

Huebner and other witnesses testified, the city decided not to issue parade permits to the Iranians because they feared counter-demonstrators, including the KKK, might provoke violence and that if any of the Iranians were injured, retaliatory measures would be taken against the 50 American hostages.

Huebner said city hall received at least one anonymous telephone call threatening "somebody would be assassinated" if the Iranian demonstration was allowed.

"The Ku Klux Klan talked about bringing in the Bandidos (Motorcycle

Club). There was ample evidence some elements of the community would resort to disorderly conduct, if not violence," Huebner said.

"What really offends me and terrifies me and makes me want to throw up is that anything the KKK doesn't like ain't gonna happen," Linden responded in his final argument.

A 30-minute peaceful demonstration was staged by 18 members of the Socialist Workers Party in front of city hall at closing time as uniformed police, plainclothes detectives and FBI agents watched.

The demonstrators chanted "out with the shah," "killer shah, KKK, you're not welcome in San Antonio" and "listen to the hostages, send back the shah."

Hodding Carter's Remarks Anger TV Networks

NEW YORK (AP) — Hodding Carter said he was speaking as a private citizen but that didn't hold water for the television network news executives, who told the State Department spokesman his criticism of their reporting on the Iranian crisis was unwarranted.

The presidents of ABC, CBS and NBC news responded Thursday to remarks by Hodding Carter accusing the networks of doing a disservice to the nation through their interviews with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of the Iranian revolution.

Carter, speaking to a group of about

30 students at Princeton University, his alma mater, said Wednesday that in general he thought the news media had done a good job in covering the Iranian crisis.

However, he said he believed the networks' pursuit of interviews with Khomeini contributed to the ayatollah taking a "rigid" public stand in favor of putting the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on trial. Carter contended Khomeini might not have taken the position so firmly had they not pressed him on it.

Carter on Thursday acknowledged the "general thrust" of his remarks, but said

he could not remember his precise words.

He said his remarks were made as a private citizen and not as a government spokesman. Carter said he thought his discussion with the students was private and "off the record," meaning it was not to be reported.

Officially, Carter said he had no assessment of the networks' performance.

"Hodding Carter has handled an exceedingly difficult job in excellent fashion," said William Small, president of NBC News. "Our reporters in Iran have handled an even more difficult job bril-

liantly. Hodding would do well to stick to his job and let the reporters do theirs."

Small said Khomeini and his followers are trying to control the news from Tehran. "But I think the media are generally rather sophisticated in determining what is news, and I don't think any of them is being a patsy to the ayatollah."

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, said in a telegram to Carter "most journalists in Tehran, both print and broadcast, are interested in hearing from the ayatollah directly, and properly so."

"Amidst changing foreign ministers

and a daily stream of contradictory official Iranian positions... the ayatollah emerges as near as we and others can determine, as the central figure behind the hostages' captivity and the ultimate arbiter of their fate.

"His views are therefore central to responsible reporting of the embassy story," Arledge said. "Short of not reporting Khomeini's statements or submitting to your censorship, I believe we acted responsibly."

Since the government and the media "can only speculate about the factors involved in the ayatollah's 'rigid' position,

placing it on the shoulders of the press without substantiation is irresponsible," he said.

Bill Leonard, president of CBS News, whose "60 Minutes" broadcast the first interview with Khomeini, said "the issue of putting the hostages on trial was not something which the ayatollah decided during the course of those interviews. It must have been a policy he was going to announce to the Iranian people for a variety of reasons of his own."

"The news divisions of the networks should be thanked — not criticized — for bringing this planned action to light at the earliest time possible..." Leonard said.

Both Arledge and Leonard took issue with Carter's statement that he was speaking as a private citizen. "No remarks of yours can possibly be treated as those of a private citizen only," Leonard said.

Schoolchildren Wonder About Possibility Of War

By The Associated Press

Sixth graders asked Maine's governor "Will there be a war?" as two Rhode Island women joined the Carter administration in urging a flood of letters to protest the holding of American hostages in Iran.

University of Iowa students denounced "jingoist warmongers" in a rally supporting their Iranian colleagues, but high school students in Rhode Island hung an effigy of Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Tensions between the United States and Iran entered the 34th day with Iran's announcement that officials soon will set a trial date for some of the 50 hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and may release soon those not suspected of spying.

Militant Iranians are demanding return of the deposed shah, who is recuperating at a Texas Air Force base from gallbladder surgery and cancer treatments.

"Why do they want the shah back if he's dying of cancer anyway?" a sixth

grader in Farmington, Maine, asked Gov. Joseph Brennan, who was paying a visit to class.

Brennan — who said he had expected only questions like "Do you have a limousine?" — responded that Iranians feel the shah was oppressive.

Asked if there would be war, Brennan said sometimes a nation must defend its honor.

In New York on Thursday, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall compared Khomeini to Adolf Hitler, saying "Not even Hitler

did what this so-called government did in Iran."

In San Diego, the son of hostage Richard Morefield told a prayer service he approved of President Carter's handling of the crisis. Dan Morefield, the 20-year-old son of the consul general, said he opposed any military action to rescue the captives or force their release.

One effort to secure the release of the hostages is being organized by Rhode Island residents Edna Owens and Phyllis

Winkler, who are urging a national telegram campaign to Iran to show support for the captives. The White House, meanwhile, urged Americans to send letters to the Iranian Mission at the United Nations. One employee there said the mission had received "more letters than we can count."

Meanwhile, in Iowa City, Iowa, several hundred university students turned out to protest the visa checks of Iranian students ordered by President Carter.

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Iranian Crisis At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Iran's foreign minister said some hostages might be freed and that it will make a statement within 48 hours on a spy trial for some of the hostages — with possible death sentences — as the crisis in Iran reached its 34th day. Here are the highlights:

KHOMEINI'S GOVERNMENT

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime announced it will set a spy trial date soon for some of the 50 American hostages and that death sentences were possible.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Qotbzadeh also said he hoped those not suspected of spying will be released "as soon as possible," and that arrangements were being made for all the captives to be visited.

There have been persistent, but unconfirmed reports that about eight hostages have been under injunctive interrogation during the past two weeks.

IN IRAN'S PROVINCES

Ethnic Turkish rebels claimed control of the capital of northwestern Azer-

baijan province today, and said any government peace mission must be approved by their religious leader, whose reservations about Khomeini's theocratic constitution touched off bloody rioting.

WASHINGTON REACTION

The State Department labeled as "absolutely outrageous" the Iranian announcement that some of the Americans will soon be given a date for trial as spies.

However, spokesman Walter Ramsay said the government welcomed the neutral visits to the hostages.

OIL COMPANIES ABROAD

The stalemate in Iran, the burning of the U.S. Embassy in Libya, and anti-U.S. demonstrations elsewhere in the Middle East had oil companies worried.

Most U.S. companies operating in the region said they were taking steps to protect employees and their families. Some companies have begun evacuating the families.

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President's Mother Fails To Remember Comment

HARTSELLE, Ala. (UPI) — Lillian Carter, the president's mother, says she wasn't aware of what she was saying when she said the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini should be killed.

"I know I said 'kill him,' but I didn't know it (then)," she said. "I was so tired when I got off that plane — they gave me a little bourbon and water — I didn't remember what I said."

"I don't have a contract on him," she told newsmen during an appearance at the dedication of a civic center in honor of former Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.

Mrs. Carter made the remark during a recent campaign stop in New Hampshire. Asked what she would do to counteract such terrorism as the holding of 50 American hostages in Tehran, Mrs. Carter replied: "If I had a million dollars to spare, I might look for someone to kill the Ayatollah Khomeini."

The White House later said Mrs. Carter did not intend for the comment to be taken seriously.

Mrs. Carter said she wasn't "politicking" on her visit to Hartselle, where she

shared the stage with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is opposing her son for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Jimmy sent me today because, while the other politicians, I won't call any names, can travel around, he sits at home by the telephone to see what he can do to get those people (U.S. hostages being held in Iran) home."

She said she had "no comment" on Kennedy's controversial criticism of the deposed shah of Iran.

"Let Mr. Kennedy dig his own ditch and get out as best he can," she said.

She praised Sparkman's work during his years in Congress, but said "I don't blame you for getting out of Washington. It's cold and it's a rat race."

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SERVICE AWARD — Members of the Lubbock chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees have awarded Vernon E. Bell a plaque for meritorious service as state president. Bell receives the plaque from district representative Ada M. Spivey of Midland. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Grand Jury Indicts Pair In Death Plot

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 137th District Court grand jury Thursday returned 85 true bills, including indictments for solicitation of capital murder against a Chicago couple and eight sealed indictments reportedly related to a long-term drug trafficking investigation.

The grand jury no-billed or refused to indict nine persons.

Vaso V. Mraovic, 41, and his wife, Ann Mraovic, were accused of offering a "hit man" \$150,000 to travel to Lubbock and kill Arthur Boldt, son-in-law of Mrs. Mraovic, in a reported scheme that ended when Mraovic was arrested at a Lubbock motel.

Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford said extradition proceedings will be undertaken against Mrs. Mraovic. Montford and his first assistant, Jim Bob Darnell, said the names of persons accused in the sealed indictments will be withheld until all are arrested.

The district attorney said the drug investigation lasted about five months and was not related to a federal grand jury investigation that resulted in a number of drug indictments last summer.

"It's something we've been working on since June," he said. At least some of the indictments reportedly are related to trafficking in methamphetamines, or "speed."

The grand jury returned a murder indictment against a 23-year-old man in the Nov. 23 beating death of 22-year-old Raymond Padilla of Lubbock but no-billed two other men, the father and brother of the accused man.

Marcus Villesca was indicted in the case; Frank Villesca, 52, and Adam Villesca, 19, both of Amarillo, were no-billed.

Padilla was found unconscious Nov. 21 in the 2700 block of Texas Avenue. He died two days later at Health Sciences Center Hospital after surgery for head injuries.

No-bills also were returned for David Sanders, age and address unavailable, who had been charged with theft; Roberto Baigen, 26, of Slaton; who had been charged with criminal mischief; Julian Salazar, 21, of 3209 Emory St. and John Quevedo, 21, of 2716 Erskine St., who had been charged with burglary of a vehicle; Pete Diaz, 26, of 2000 Ave. T, No. 210-C, who had been charged with rape; Eric Titus, age and address unavailable,

who had been charged with rape and whose earlier indictment was adjudged faulty and quashed and then reconsidered this week; and Bobby Sanders, age and address unavailable, who had been charged with aggravated assault.

These indictments were returned:

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Michael Wright, 26, 2401 Eighth St.; Sophie Lopez Reyes, 25, 1106 41st St. (reindictment).

ATTEMPTED MURDER: Larry Joe Mitchell, 25, 1912 E. 19th St.; Joseph Edgar Lackey, 51, Route 7, Box 82, Lubbock.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT ON A PEACE OFFICER: Ricky Lee Wheeler, 24, 2619 E. Bates St.; Gregg Wheeler, 17, 2619 E. Bates St.; Alma Jean Wheeler, age and address unavailable; Wade William Worthy, 22, 2315 27th St.; Nick Rios, 17, 1106 E. Ursuline St.; Jose Angelo Narvais, 18, 306 E. Rice St.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: Lester Harold Boswell, age and address unavailable; Steven Eugene Odum, age and address unavailable; Randall Eugene Wilson, age and address unavailable.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION WITH INTENT TO COMMIT RAPE: Robert Charles Baker, 23, 2818 45th St.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Earl Davis, 17, 1802 Second St.; Danny Ray Davis, 18, 1913 Baylor St.; Marcelo Ramos, 20, 913 40th St.; Abraham Lovelace, 20, 1322 28th St.; Henry Tijerina, 21, 605 Zenith Ave.; John Swayze Patton, 23, 1521 E. Broadway; Carolyn Douglas Patton, 18, 1521 E. Broadway; Rutilio Vera Mendoza, age and address unavailable; Larry Thornton, age and address unavailable; Carroll Yeager, age and address unavailable; Oscar Gonzales Franco, age and address unavailable; Manuel R. Rios, age and address unavailable; Gary Howard, 19, 2614 E. Bates St.; John Wayne Jennings, 20, 2614 E. Bates St.

BURGLARY OF A BUILDING: John David Brusewitz, age and address unavailable; Hilda Salazar, 21, 307 Ave. U, No. 204; Norberto Luna, 18, 2718 Erskine St.; Donnie Dale Sanders, Jr., 17, 1314 E. 17th St.; Lovie Lou Sanders aka Lovie Walker, 35, 1317 E. 17th St.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: Jerry Mack Cunningham, 19, Route 4, Box 193, Lubbock; Hector Garcia, 17, 407 39th St.; Ray Gusman Jr., 18, 318 E. 37th St.; Larry Wayne Cook, age and address unavailable; Gilberto Garcia, 22, Mexico; Domingo Sanchez, 23, 3203 First St.

BURGLARY: Steve Capitulo Uvalles, 20, 303 Ave. T; Aubrey B. Hughey, 22, 222 37th St.; Danny Ray Davis, 18, 1913 Baylor St.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Claude Ray Bass, 19, Route 7, Box 911, Lubbock; Carolyn Douglas Patton, 18, 1521 E. Broadway; John Swayze Patton, 23, 1521 E. Broadway.

POSSESSION WITH INTENT TO MANUFACTURE A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Deborah Carolyn Kent, 26, 2614 39th St.; Dennis Russ Kent,

24, 2614 39th St.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Daniel Reyes Tovar, 26, 2219 14th St.

AGGRAVATED PROMOTION OF PROSTITUTION: Sharon Ann Bencomo, 29, 1824 14th St.

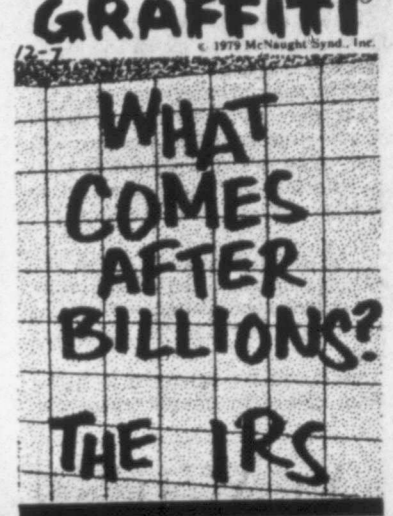
UNLAWFULLY CARRYING A WEAPON ON PREMISES LICENSED FOR ALCOHOL: Antonio Alvarez, 21, Vernon Ave.; Edward Delmon Stewart Jr., age and address unavailable.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE: Bobi Norman Barker, 26, Denver, Colo.

THEFT: Linda Carol Williams, 17, 1916 48th St.; Freddy James Bourgeois, age and address unavailable; Charles Ray Hall, age and address unavailable; Wendell Brown, 19, 2611 45th St.; William Carl Reynolds, 31, Petersburg; John Henry Johnson, age and address unavailable; Walter Withers, 19, Slaton; Willie R. Curtis, 27, 2106 E. 20th St.; Jackie Mathis, 35, 418 Idalou Road, No. 21; Charles Moore, 49, Route 4, Box 51, Lubbock; Jimmy Patterson Almsworth, 19, 2504 63rd St.; Betty Richardson, 39, 1809 E. Bates St.; Terry Lynn Gaston, age and address unavailable; Lawrence Joseph Sanders, 25, 2406 E. Fifth St.

FORGERY: Enrico Francis Johnson, 18, 427 Murchough Hall, Texas Tech; David Paul Turney, 24, 5401 30th St. (two counts); Jimmie Clifford Sufon, 25, 2614 E. Baylor St. (two counts).

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED: Scott Odell Graham, 37, Menard; Joel Thomas Bagby, 44, 2906 Baylor St.



Agriculture Chief Hears Gripes Of Texas Farmers

By PAT TEAGUE

WICHITA FALLS (UPI) — The sign on the Activities Center wall read "Rich-Greedy Farmers Welcome Bergland," but producers were telling the nation's top agriculture executive a different story.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, meeting with Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana farmers Thursday in the sixth of 10 scheduled "national dialogues" on agricultural structure, heard a familiar refrain: Low farm prices have bankrupted the small farmer.

Mike Paschel, a farmer from Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle, told the secretary he had bought a 344-

acre farm after graduation from college, but had been unable to make payments on it three of the last four years.

"And I won't be able to make my payment this year," Paschel said, explaining that he had no living or equipment expenses because he traded his own labor for the use of his father's equipment.

"Can you tell me what I'm doing wrong?" he asked plaintively, as some 500 farmers in baseball caps and cowboy boots tittered.

Neither Bergland nor Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown could provide the young farmer with an answer, but Brown said he knew many farmers in the audience who could have been successful under the same circumstances.

"Well, have 'em stand up. Ask 'em to stand up," a voice yelled from the audience.

No one stood. One young farmer suggested the all-day public meeting was held to win farmers' votes in 1980, and added, "not only no, but hell no. You haven't got my vote yet."

Bergland, who earlier told reporters the session was not politically motivated,

said the forum represented the government's first attempt since 1934 to evaluate the nation's agriculture structure on a broad basis. Farmers throughout the session Thursday, sitting as panelists and presenting 5-minute statements, resurrected their desires for a policy that would raise price levels to 90 percent of parity, the same thing they sought earlier this year during a Washington "tractor-cade" and lobbying effort.

Parity is the relationship between prices received by farmers for their products to prices paid for the things they buy.

Jerome Friemel, a fourth-generation farmer from Hereford, said he had heard the administration's boast that net farm incomes had increased by 40 percent in the past year, but said, "40 percent of nothing is still nothing."

Friemel said the government has encouraged a policy of underpaying farmers "while chasing the panacea of cheap food."

Glenn LaHaye, a soybean, rice and cattle farmer from Ville Platte, La., said some of the nation's rural land has been removed from production because city dwellers have moved to the country.

City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 7, 1979	
Accidents	9,616
Deaths	20
Injuries	2,119
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	8,288
Deaths	33
Injuries	2,160



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A. Quilted corduroy with sherpa lined split hood. Gold or tobacco.
B. Narrow wale corduroy with contrasted piping. Navy and white or honey and brown.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, December 7, 1979

Woman Studies Spatial Ability

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Eighth-grade girls tend to have trouble with reasoning because their spatial ability is not as well developed as that of boys the same age, Janet Sawyers says.

Research toward her doctorate in home economics at Oklahoma State University here showed.

"It appears that spatial ability is more important than verbal ability in solving higher-level problems," said Miss Sawyers, who defined spatial ability as ability to manipulate objects in space mentally — similar to solving problems in geometry.

In her developmental study of sex differences in verbal, spatial and logical reasoning, she looked at fourth-graders, eighth-graders and college students.

She also found differences in reasoning ability among college students, with males more able than females to solve problems involving ability to reason, to integrate parts and to see the whole picture.

After group testing about 230 students, Miss Sawyers selected equal numbers of males and females with varying spatial and verbal ability for a follow-up study.

She found the difference in spatial ability showed up strongly around adolescence.

"The reason it doesn't show up before may be the type of reasoning children do doesn't draw on that kind of ability," she explained.

"When children reach adolescence, reasoning greatly develops but females don't seem to develop this ability as fast as males," she notes. "Channeled along verbal lines because they talk earlier, better and faster, females tend to take a more verbal approach to things when it is not always advantageous to do so."

As to why males have greater spatial ability than females, she said, "We encourage males to be more active — to manipulate toys, build with blocks and have physical contact with things."

"When males reach adolescence and need to manipulate objects mentally, they have already developed an ability they can draw on to help them reason and solve problems logically."

Miss Sawyers believes her research has practical implications for curriculum in early childhood education. "Parents and society often push traditional paper and pencil activities on children at young ages," she says.

She thinks males catch up with females in verbal ability because it is stressed at school and in the home. "You have to pick up spatial ability incidentally or on your own," she said.



CALICO CHARMERS — Just in time for the holidays, these cheerful girls' dresses will add to the spirit of the season with their bright looks. The red calico jumper, left, ties at the sides for an adjustable fit. It has a separate navy calico blouse with a Peter Pan collar. A red calico quilted vest, right, tops a two-piece-look dress with a silky polyester crepe blouse and navy calico skirt.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I always wanted to do a funny book about traveling.

But I could never think of anything funny to write about it. Most trips are like a death march with stop-offs at tedium, exhaustion, and a layover at frustration.

If you doubt it, just ask yourself have you ever seen a traveler anywhere with a smile on his face?

Every time I return home from a trip, I sit for days and ponder on the great mysteries of travel.

Like how come the first suitcase off the plane never belongs to anybody? I have purposely run from the plane to the baggage claim area to make sure I see the first piece to come rolling down the chute. Minutes later (35 or 40 of them to be exact), when I have my luggage, that first piece is still whirling around...unclaimed.

Why is it the window seat on the plane is always occupied by someone who is (a) sick, or (b) asleep?

How come when the pilot comes on over the PA and says, "For all of you camera buffs sitting on the right side of the airplane there is an absolutely breathtaking view of Halley's Comet passing over the Statue of Liberty." I am always sitting on the left side, which has been enveloped in clouds since we left the airport?

It has always been a mystery to me how the Fates know which gate to send me to. When I am carrying a newspaper and my handbag and have two hours and a half to change planes, I am at gate two.

However, when I am carrying my own luggage, a three-pound novel, hot rollers, an extra coat and live cactus for my hostess, and have 12 minutes to make a connection, my gate is still being built.

There is never a choice on will your luggage get lost or not get lost. The choice is always will it get lost on the way TO your vacation or on the trip home. It is invariably the former.

And finally there's the Feast or Famine Law. A dieter will be met on the 7:00 a.m. flight with a glass of champagne and food every 15 minutes throughout the flight and twice over each time zone, while the starving person will be forced to live by macadamia nuts alone.

Maybe traveling was never meant to be a fun experience. Come to think of it, Wilbur and Orville Wright rode bicycles.



Holiday Special!
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in stock...
\$39.99

Reg. \$47-\$54. The dress heels you need for the holidays, now at special savings. Leathers in many styles and colors.

Memphis Place Mall on 50th...call 783-3573

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: Our son is a 16-year-old high school sophomore who is very mature for his age. He's been steadily dating a 17-year-old senior for about a year. We've always had an excellent rapport with our son and have openly discussed sex, reproduction and contraception.

Last week his girlfriend happily informed him that she is six months pregnant and she's delighted! She had already told her family, who she says are excited and happy and have given her baby gifts and almost completely furnished her nursery! She and her parents have talked with a school counselor and today she starts classes at an alternative school for school-aged mothers and mothers-to-be. She told all her friends at school before telling our son and he is now being approached with all sorts of questions and comments from his teachers and classmates.

The girl states she is happy about it and just hopes our son will be a good "Daddy." She's even asked him to participate in natural childbirth classes with her.

Our son is bewildered and dumbfounded about all this. He says he feels an obligation to her, but at his age marriage is out of the question. We agree, but how can we help him through this? All articles and programs are geared to help unwed mothers, but what about an unwed father? We want him to get on with a normal life without suffering any psychological scars. Are there groups or agencies to help boys in this predicament? Where can we turn?

PARENTS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR PARENTS: There are excellent counseling services in your area. Contact your Family Service Association. And see a lawyer about the obligations, rights and responsibilities of an unwed father.

DEAR ABBY: I see that many of our public figures are now getting hit in the face with pies and accepting it good naturedly. Have you ever had a pie in the face, Abby?

CURIOS IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR CURIOS: No. But if I ever

do, I hope it's pecan. It might hurt a little more, but it will taste better.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLIE IN WACO": Yes, there are plenty of dangers. Sometimes just the thought of getting into hot water keeps a guy clean.

Getting married? Whether you want a

formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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56
Years of Quality and Integrity

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COLLECTORS DELIGHT — HAND MADE
Crystal Paper Weight

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\$2.98

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- 50th & Boston, Caprock Center
- South Quaker & Loop 289
- Family Center 34th & Quaker

GLAZED DONUTS
\$1.39
DOZ.

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

BY CHAR... AND O... © 1979 by... Neither v... deals. NOR... A... Q... 10... WEST... 98643... A J6... 97... A 53... SOU... K... K... K... The biddi... North E... Pass Pa... 2 NT Pa... Pass Pa... Opening... Perhaps... event at... watching... match w... best defe... We were... the table... dealt at... bridge g... There... quibble... South... trump, a... is not un... ly, South... one no... balanced... partner... not be q... might r... at Nort... trump... nothing... that his... useful... more th... the 1 p... ing for... heartily... Brid... Tracy L... of Curtis B... day with a... Frank B. M... ham and M... tesses. Special g... mother of... Mrs. A.C. I... bride-elect... The coup... day. D... Debbie... K. Sanders... shower rec... Charlie M... Paige You... The cou... thany Chris... at 5...

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A5
♥ Q98
♦ 1052
♣ J10542

WEST
♦ 98643
♥ A J6
♦ 97
♣ A83

EAST
♦ Q J107
♥ 1054
♦ Q J43
♣ 76

SOUTH
♦ K2
♥ K732
♦ A K86
♣ K Q9

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1NT Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Perhaps the most exciting event at the bridge table is watching an expert declarer match wits with one of the best defenders in the game. We were delighted to be at the table when this hand was dealt at a high-stake rubber bridge game.

There are those who might quibble at the way North and South reached three no trump, although the contract is not unreasonable. Obviously, South's decision to open one no trump with his balanced 18 points facing a partner who had passed, cannot be questioned. But some might raise their eyebrows at North's raise to two no trump—certainly he had nothing to spare. North felt that his five-card suit and useful intermediate cards more than compensated for the 1 point he might be lacking for his raise, and we heartily concur with his point.

of view.

West led the four spades, and East's ten forced out the king. Given time, declarer can drive out the aces of clubs and hearts and come to nine tricks. Unfortunately, by then the defenders will have set up and cashed their spades, and they will have at least five tricks to defeat the hand. There was only one way to make the contract—declarer had to sneak through a heart trick while he still held the ace of spades in dummy. If declarer plays on clubs first, the defenders will win and clear the spades while they still hold the ace of hearts.

In an attempt to catch the defenders off guard, declarer acted quickly. At trick two he led a low heart. West started to play low routinely—second-hand jaw, as the textbooks state—but caught himself in time.

Why was declarer leading a heart when that lovely five-card club suit was sitting in dummy? The answer could be only that he was indulging in a bit of thievery. West also reasoned that if he grabbed the ace of hearts and cleared the spades, declarer would have to come to nine tricks without a club trick, and that was unlikely. East naturally unblocked a spade honor under the ace, and the contract was doomed.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

FOOD FAIRE

BUTTERMILK SCONES

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
6 tbsps. butter
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 egg, slightly beaten
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine buttermilk and egg. Stir into dry ingredients, stirring just until dough forms a ball. Turn out on lightly floured surface and gently knead 6 times. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut, with floured 2-inch round cutter. Place 1 inch apart on unbuttered cookie sheet. Bake until golden, about 10-12 minutes. Serve warm with butter.

Note: Buttermilk Scones may be prepared in advance and frozen up to 1 month. Thaw at room temperature. To reheat, wrap in foil; place in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 10 minutes.

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Bridal Courtesies

TRACY SAUNDERS

Tracy Lynette Saunders, bride-elect of Curtis Brown, was honored Wednesday with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frank B. Malone, Sr. Mrs. Clarence Oldham and Mrs. John Hopson were cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. H.B. Brown, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. A.C. Bowden, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday.

DEBBIE MABERRY

Debbie Maberry, bride-elect of Ted K. Sanders, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Charlie M. Young Jr. Lisa Young and Paige Young were cohostesses.

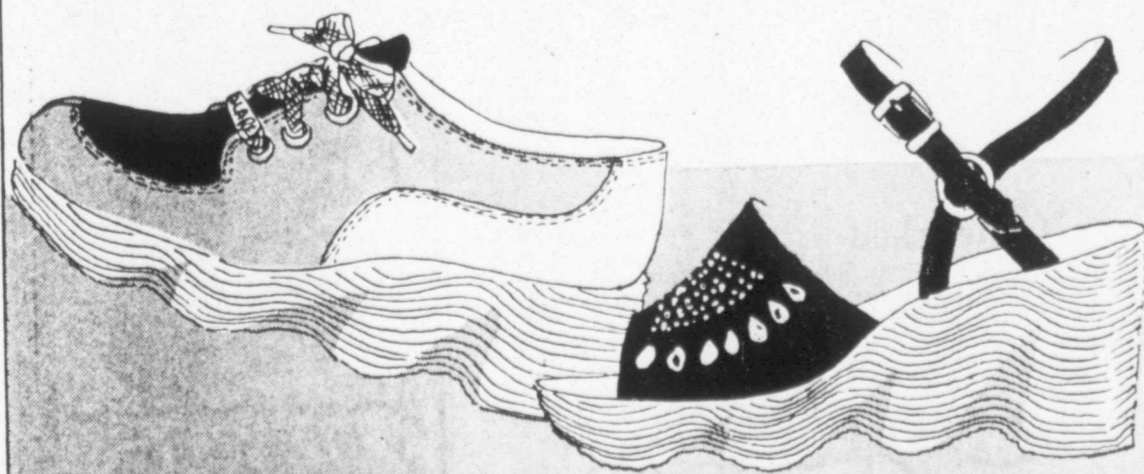
The couple plans to be married in Bethany Christian Church.

Latham's
THE SHOE LADY

A CHRISTMAS BONUS

FALL FAMOLARE SALE
ALL FALL FAMOLARE'S

1/3 to 1/2 OFF
HURRY FOR THESE



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BRING THIS COUPON ONE PURCHASE ONLY

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ULTRASUEDE FABRIC, by Skinner, 60% POLYESTER, 40% POLYURETHANE, MACHINE WASHABLE
NEW COLOR SELECTION OF MOST WANTED COLORS.

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COUPON GOOD SAT. & SUN. "ONLY"-DEC. 8TH & 9TH

REGULAR PRICE \$44.00 YARD
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SUEDE: \$5.00 Minimum Purchase in Fabric and Notions-Excluding Your Pattern Purchase Required to use this Coupon at Half Price. Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Per Customer and Watters.

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Specially designed to shape darts and curves. One side for Wool, one side for Cotton. Reg. \$7.98 each.

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Famous forged-steel heavy weight GINGER® Shears. Just the perfect gift for the lady who sews.

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REMNANTS 75% OFF
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Stop scorch, stops shine! Fits steam or dry iron — ideal for Teflon irons. Use as you sew, or as you iron. Reg. \$4.98 each.

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4 YARDS FOR \$1.00
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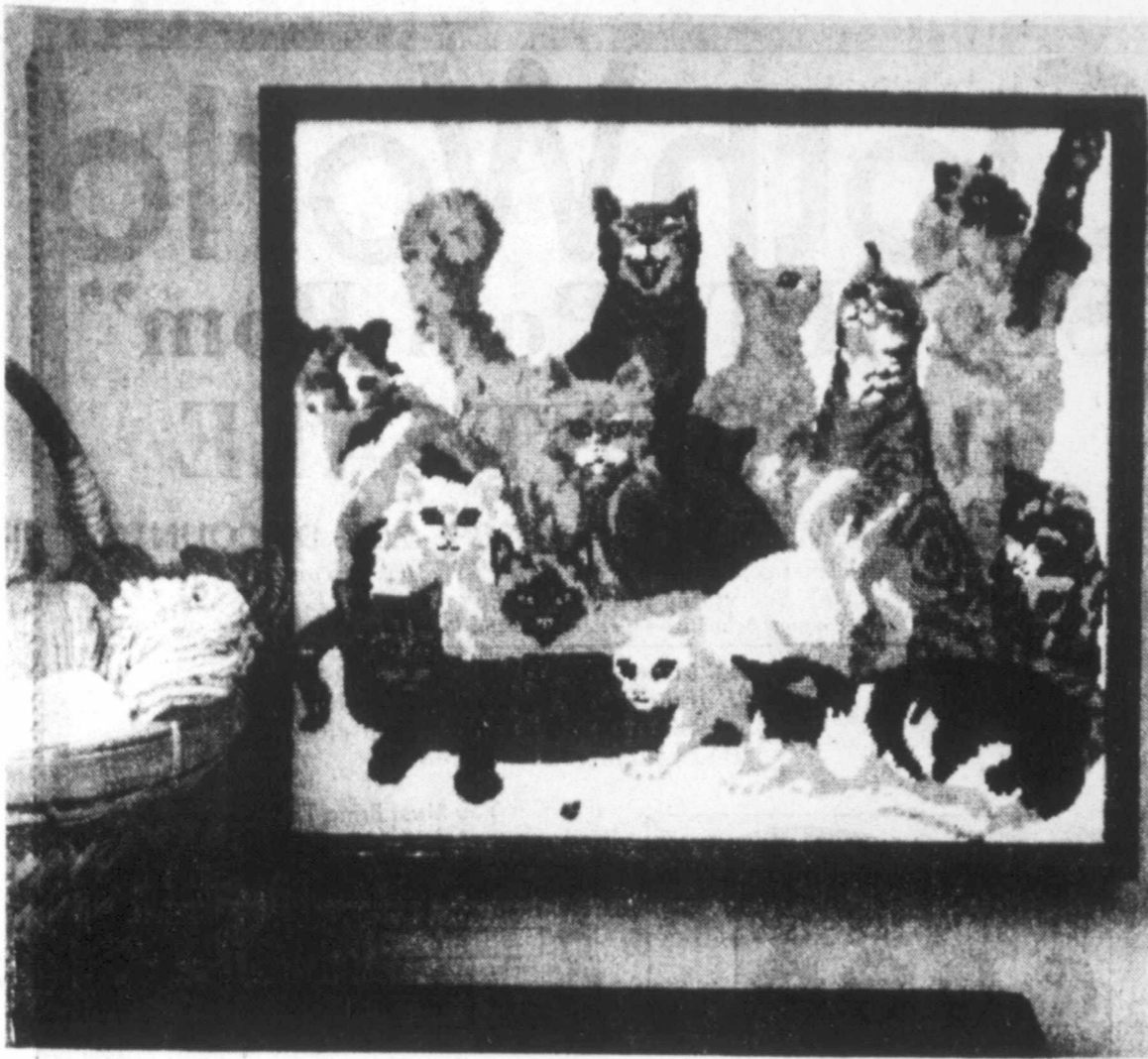
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NY Camera Repairman Solves Photo Problems

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

Among professional photographers who have worked the New York circuit, the name Marty Forscher stands out as the guru of equipment.

Not just for camera repair, which he and his associates handle admirably at their Manhattan shop, Professional Camera Repair, but for the innovative solving of photographic problems through building special equipment.

He's adapted lenses to cameras that weren't supposed to be adaptable, built special backs for existing cameras and even fabricated special cameras. And he's been doing it since World War II when he served in the Navy with the famed Steichen unit.

But today it's not just these things for which Marty has such a devoted following. It's his sincere concern for the plight of the professional photographer and the battle he has been waging on their behalf with equipment manufacturers.

Marty is quick to point out that he is not against the technological developments which have opened the doors to photography for thousands who earlier were intimidated by the photographic process.

He does object to what he calls "planned obsolescence" and the current

emphasis on manufacturing the most sophisticated cameras at the lowest possible price, "a practice that can only lead to compromise in the manufacturing process."

"The industry should be commended," Marty says, "for making available to the general public more versatile and feature-laden equipment, while at the same time holding costs down."

"But what is good for the general public does not necessarily satisfy the needs of the professional photographer whose livelihood, reputation and sometimes very life is on the line when he picks up a camera."

"The professional puts several hundred times more film through his camera than the amateur in the course of a year, and the quality that will take that abuse no longer prevails."

Marty likes to talk about the ideal camera for professional use. One, he says, that the kids can use as a hockey puck on weekends and Pop can use in his work the rest of the week.

It's an oversimplification, perhaps, but an argument wholeheartedly backed by such people as Jack Fletcher, photo equipment manager for the National Geographic, myself, and a host of others who are either assigned or must deal with photographers, assigned to wars, riots or the far corners of the earth where, if a breakdown occurs, you might as well toss the camera away.

Unless you are in a major metropolitan area you can't get it repaired. It's too complicated to do yourself. And, frequently, you don't even know that the camera is malfunctioning until it's too late — not until the film has been processed, and that could be days or weeks and hundreds of more lost pictures.

As recently as the Korean War, many professionals carried a stripped-down Speed Graphic. It hardly ever broke down and, if it did, the photographer usually could repair it with a piece of tape, chewing gum or rubber band.

Then came the smaller cameras — Rolleiflexes, Leicas, Contax and early Nikons, all comparatively reliable. Even then, one or two cameras were usually sufficient. Today, photographers must carry two, three or more spare cameras as backups.

We now have a mass race on by the industry to capture the amateur market. Professionals, it is said, make up less than 8 percent of the total market. Ask a manufacturer to consider building a camera for the professional today and the answer is usually "no market."

Today we are bombarded by advertising where the manufacturers claim to be the "Official Camera" of this or that, "a title open to the highest bidder which bears little relationship to performance," says Marty.

If manufacturers would like to com-

pete for the title "Official Camera of the Professional Photographer," let them listen to Marty and the thousands who work for magazines, picture agencies, wire services and newspapers.

Needlepoint Has Many Advantages

Needlepoint is a lively art. Not only is it a relaxing hobby requiring the simple filling in of stitches on a painted canvas, but it can be a skillful creative outlet demanding utmost attention as you design and stitch a fine intricate pattern.

The advantages of needlepoint are many. It's a relatively inexpensive craft to learn. All the materials you need to begin are canvas, yarn, a large-eyed needle and a pattern or instruction book. Basically there are only two kinds of needlepoint stitches with infinite variations.

Needlepoint is a portable craft. No matter where you go, you can roll up your canvas and carry it with you to work on whenever you have a few spare minutes. And besides the traditional needlepoint projects — wall hanging, throw pillow and pin cushions — there are a multitude of other items you can make in needlepoint such as belts and handbags, clock faces, book marks and eyeglass cases.

Needlepoint as we know it today be-

came popular in the 16th Century. And after the invention of the steel needle in Elizabethan England, nearly every European home contained some article of needlepoint.

When our pioneer ancestors came to this country, they brought their needlework with them. In colonial America, needlepoint was used in samplers, as upholstery fabric, and for fashion accessories. At first the patterns were strongly European, but soon Americans began developing their own designs, as well as spinning and dyeing the yarns used for their needlepoint.

For Many Cats Needlepoint, order kit No. 15605, for \$29.99 plus \$2.95 for postage and handling. For Cats with frame, order kit No. 15606 for \$38.99 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.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Booklet Provides Ideas For Party Decorations

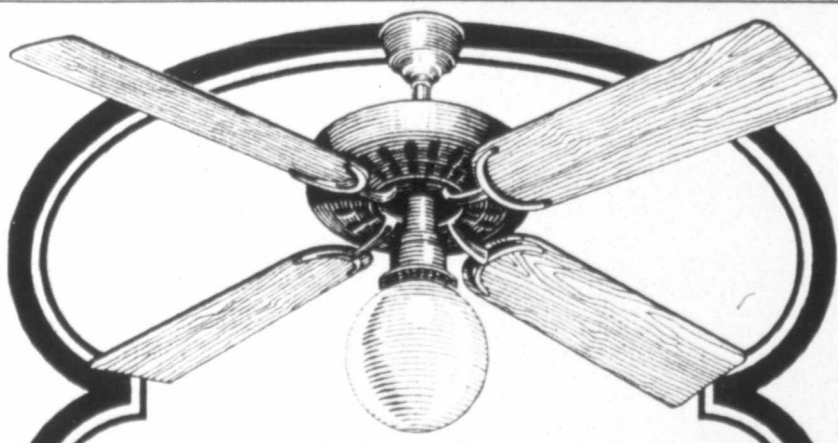
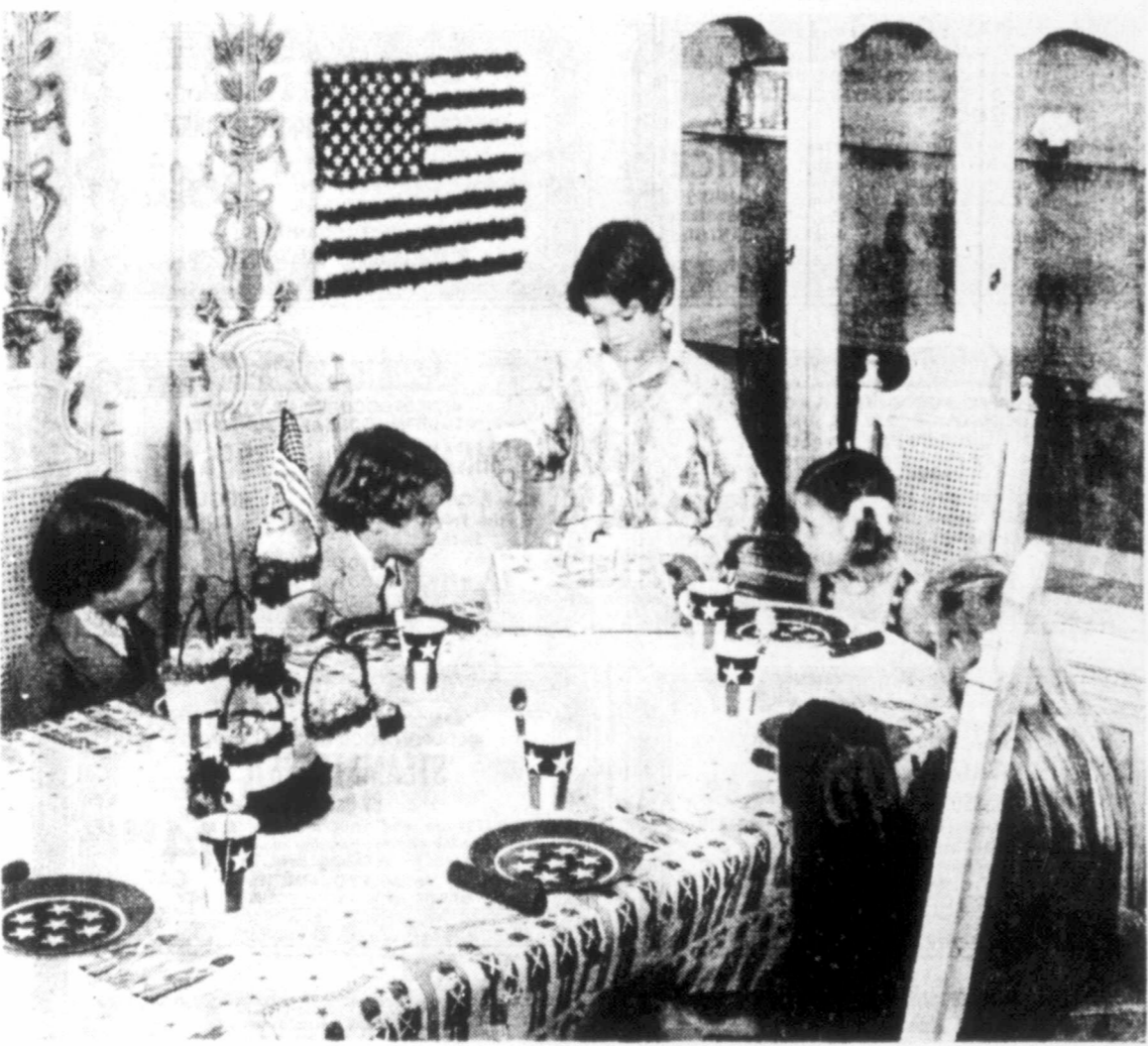
Any time is party time — whether you're a child, adult, or senior citizen. And even during the Roman empire, party favors were used so each guest would have a souvenir of the occasion. Wealthy hosts and hostesses spent thousands of dollars on unusual gifts for place settings, but now you can create party and tray favors just as unusual without going to any great expense!

A 15-page instruction booklet contains more than 50 table decorating ideas with step-by-step directions and diagrams for each. Learn how to make a mint candy tree or a candy caterpillar. For St. Pa-

trick's Day, how about a hat centerpiece covered with green chenille leprechauns? Nuts and rocks will take shape as little animals or can even be used as place-cards, plus lots more including the Fourth of July flag pictured here.

To obtain PARTY & TRAY FAVORS, Instruction Guide HA3, please send \$2.25 (includes 1st class postage & handling) by check or money order to: Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409

ALL NEW: The 1979-80 edition of PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING: 600 woodworking & handicraft project ideas. \$1.75 (includes postage).



Give an Original Hunter Olde Tyme Ceiling Fan for Christmas.

This is the original. Since 1886 one standard of quality. In appearance, in performance, no short cuts. On the power for one light bulb, it can make a room at 78° feel like 70°. And in winter, it recirculates rising warm air to save on heating costs. Repels insects, disperses odors and smoke. Two speeds. Easy to install even on 8" ceilings. Come in now, the supply is limited.

J & J Fabric Fireplaces by Artistic Design C.C. Fan Co. La Mesa 872-2364

Barstools & Dinettes 4609 Loop 289 W. at Brownfield Hwy. 793-3176

Old World Antiques 113 W. 6th Plainview 293-3188

Christmas with Feeling

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Brass • Candle Sticks • Mail Boxes
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- Enchanting**
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Pillows • Vegetable and Cat Shaped • Appliqued with Columbian Scenes, Real Fur — Mink, Opossum
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Travertine Marble Accents and Accessories
- Robust**
Wood Box with Brass Accents • Desk Top Bronze Sculptures
- Treasured**
Hand Painted Enamel Accessories from China • Hand Painted Boxes from Italy
- Stimulating**
Original Paintings in all Mediums • Framed Prints
- cherished**
Solid Stone Boxes Carved from Tigereye, Rhodochrosite, Malachite, Oriental and Russian Lapis • Inlaid Black Marble Boxes

Cagle Gallery

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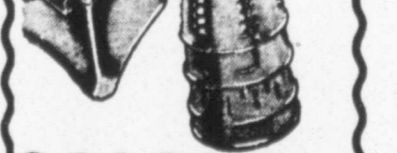
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New Stamp Series Honors Queen

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The people of the Isle of Man are proud of their loyalty as subjects of Queen Elizabeth II. The close ties of the English monarchy with the island and the support of Man servicemen in time of war has been recognized by visits of reigning British rulers. Since 1765 the King of England has been the "Lord of Man" and has presided over Tynwald Court, the legislature of the island.

To honor the visit of Queen Elizabeth II to the Isle of Man last summer, the island's postal authorities have issued two new postage stamps. Both stamps feature scenes of the queen's visitation.

The 7 pence shows a view of Tynwald Hill, with the governor, council and legislators in their special robes on the lower tier reading the laws of the land. The 13 depicts the procession, preceded by the Sword of State, approaching Tynwald Hill after the religious service in the Church of St. John, seen in the background.

Each stamp also shows a full view portrait of the queen and the inscription "Visit of Queen Elizabeth II to Tynwald."

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a souvenir card in honor of JAPEX 79, the international philatelic exhibition held in

Tokyo. The design portrays reproductions of one U.S. stamp and one Japanese stamp, both featuring cherry blossom themes. The 15 yen Japanese stamp was issued in 1970 to publicize EXPO 70, held that year in Osaka, Japan.

The 4 cents U.S. stamp was issued in 1960 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first treaty to promote mutual understanding and goodwill between Japan and the U.S. The text of the card, printed in Japanese, includes a portion of a poem by the English poet Alfred Edward Housman which pays tribute to the beautiful cherry blossoms.

What's In Store



Add a little more decorative spirit to your kitchen with CHRISTMAS DISH TOWELS.

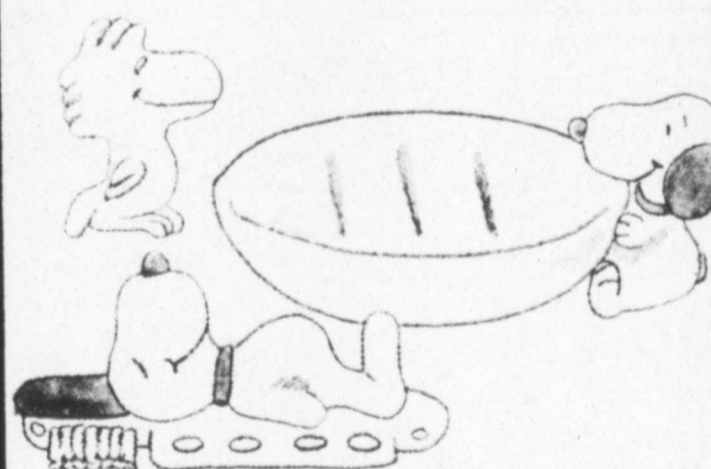
Colors of red, green and gold always brighten the holiday mood. Christmas always means time spent in the kitchen...so why not enjoy it with a Christmas Dish Towel. \$3.00.

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Lingerie



Be sure to say "good morning" and "goodnight" to Snoopy and his Friends.

It's the new Snoopy Bath Boutique. Why not let Snoopy guard your toothbrush and hold a bar of "Woodstock" soap for you. You can also smell good with Snoopy talc and cologne...and look great after using his shampoo and hand lotion. After all, everyone knows you can always count on Snoopy. \$2.50-8.00 Stationary/Gifts

Casual or Sporty.... The Corduroy Sport Shirt.

Enjoy the outdoors...and look great in a warm cotton polyester corduroy sport shirt. Choose from lt. blue, rust, taupe and yellow S. M. L. XL. 16.00

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Monday-Saturday
10:00am - 9:00pm

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Check Needle-Holding Ability In Buying Christmas Trees

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

What should you look for in buying a Christmas tree?

Check the tree's needle-holding ability. Pines, firs and spruces are among the best. Check the firmness of branches, since they must support ornaments. Select a fragrant tree. Pick a freshly cut tree.

To help you identify varieties: In pines, needles occur in clusters of two to five. Scotch pine has whorled branches and needles 1 1/2 to 3 inches long. Blue or gray-green in color. Austrian pine branches are smooth and light brown; the stiff needles are 3 to 7 inches long and dark green.

Spruce needles, with quadrangular cross section, are short and sharp. White spruce, perhaps the most common, has blue-green needles almost an inch long. It holds needles longer than Norway spruce, which has dark green needles 1/2 to 3/4 inch long.

Branches of firs are perpendicular to the trunk and twigs are perpendicular to the branches. Douglas fir has short, flat needles, dark yellow-green to blue-green. The Balsam fir is dark green with rounded, notched needle tips.

Choose a tree that will fit where you plan to use it. Keep it fresh by cutting an

inch off the trunk bottom and putting the base in water. A fresh-cut tree can drink more than a quart a day — which also helps to keep the tree fire-proofed.

Proper handling also will make decorative greens safer indoors and lengthen the period of attractiveness. Again, start with fresh greens. Junipers, yews, pines and the landscape evergreens around your home may be pruned at this time of year to provide holiday decorative materials.

If you buy holly, take care on them by cutting a bit off the stems and placing the branches in buckets of water until they are ready for use. Keep them in a cool place, outdoors in the shade if the temperature doesn't drop much below freezing. In severe cold, keep them in a cool room or garage in above-freezing temperature.

Experts report that juniper and holly will have the shortest life, even when stems are kept in water. Spruce and pine will last much longer. Don't place any greens near a heat source. Keep them away from open flames where sparks might ignite them.

There are commercial preservatives to prolong the life of trees or branches. Before using them, make new cuts on stems. Preservatives do the most good, generally, when used in containers where branches are held prior to use as well as

in the final arrangements.

Fire retardant material does not prevent fires — it only slows the spread. If trees and greens dry out, a retardant will have little effect after five days or so.

A home-made retardant suggested by the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service consists of 4 tablespoons of boric acid with 9 tablespoons of borax in 2 quarts of water.

Among books that will make good Christmas gifts for gardening friends:

The Best Plant Book Ever, by George Seddon (Rand McNally), a well-organized source of ideas; a thorough guide to growing plants indoors.

Plan Your Own Landscape, and The Gardener's Almanac, both by Allan Swenson (Grosset & Dunlop), two comprehensive guide planting schedules, and advice about fertilizer, prunac offers planting schedules, and advice about fertilizing, pruning, insects and tools.

Graphite Helps Loosen Sticky Locks On Doors

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — A few months ago, the mortise lock on our bedroom door began to act balky. I squirted some household oil into both sides of the keyhole. It has worked all right since then, but is beginning to show signs of not working again. Shouldn't the oil treatment have lasted longer than this? Or is there something better to use than oil?

A — Try blowing some powdered graphite or similar product into the keyhole. Oil sometimes restores a lock to working order but later will cause it to clog again. If your new action does not work, you will have to remove the lock from the door and soak it in paint thinner or mineral spirits for a few hours. Wait until it is thoroughly dry, then use the graphite. Of course, none of this will work if the lock has a mechanical defect.

Q — Can asphalt shingles be applied over old wooden shingles?

A — Yes, but it is up to the roofer to

determine the condition of the old roof and its supports to see whether they can safely hold up the additional weight.

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Mens

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Monday-Saturday
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WALT DISNEY'S Madam Mim's Christmas Grudge



Automotive Council Gives Tips On Presents For Car Owners

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (Special) — What do you buy someone for Christmas poses a problem for most people, so to facilitate shopping the Automotive Information Council (AIC) has come up with a list of items for the car owner.

AIC put the gift ideas into three categories.

The more expensive suggestions include a new set of tires, an anti-theft alarm system, a highway cruise control, a tape deck or a stereo radio.

AIC also suggests the possibility of a gift certificate for a complete engine tune-up, a brake job or other item of maintenance which should be performed periodically.

Too many motorists tend to neglect proper maintenance so a gift certificate for a needed service will provide them with a safer and more efficiently operating vehicle, AIC says.

Gifts in the more moderate category include a fire extinguisher, a portable spotlight, a vacuum cleaner which operates from the cigarette lighter, first aid kit, battery jumper cables, a set of emergency flares or reflectors which can be used as a warning if a flat tire has to be changed along the highway.

A subscription to one of the many automotive magazines also could be considered. Check a newsstand and select a magazine which might be most appropriate for the interest of the recipient.

Framed prints of famous cars and "coffee table" photo books of noted vehicles also have become very popular with car lovers.

In the stocking-stuffer category, the Automotive Information Council suggests a pencil-type air pressure gauge, which if used will prolong the life of a car's tires; a compass which will be of

benefit on trips, a road atlas, a litter bucket, a nonspill commuter coffee cup, or a certificate for a car wash or two.

Regardless of the cost, all of these items are practical and will make motoring more pleasurable, convenient or safer.

Plantations Let People Cut Own Christmas Trees

WASHINGTON (Special) In an age when many old traditions are dying away, one Christmas observance appears to be making a comeback.

People who feel a tug of nostalgia at the memory of tramping into the woods, and choosing and cutting a Christmas tree, are still able to do it at some Christ-

mas-tree plantations that have "choose-and-cut" operations. (Most of the places that will let you cut your own tree plant two or three trees for every one cut down, so there's no need to worry about environmental impact.) The number of these operations has grown over the past several years, and their sales now represent 9 percent of all Christmas trees sold.

The American Forestry Association recommends that you contact your local county extension office for a list of tree plantations in your area that will let you cut your own tree.

Real trees in general are making a comeback. According to the latest reports, the peak year for artificial trees was 1975; experts predict that sales will have decreased by more than a third by this season.

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Elderly, Handicapped Given Chance To Shop

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Imagine a retail store closed down to avoid the bustle and bustle of Christmas shopping.

While the crowds and the rush may be part of the season's excitement for many, the commercial melee can be a bit much for some older and handicapped people who prefer to take things a little easier.

So one Sunday evening, most of the Midwest's 80 Target discount stores were closed to all but senior citizens and handicapped persons.

For many of those invited, getting there is half the problem.

So, for the sixth year in a row, Target stores chartered scores of buses — including models equipped to accommodate the handicapped — to shuttle groups of shoppers to the store and home again.

In addition to cake, coffee, carolers, door prizes and Santa Clauses, the stores provide extra wheelchairs for those who need them. Volunteers and extra store employees were on hand to push wheelchairs, find items and offer general assistance to shoppers who don't get out much.

"It's our opportunity to play Santa Claus," said Bob Silcox, who manages a store in North St. Paul. "Most of them do little, if any, shopping. But it gives them a chance to look around in a relaxed atmosphere, and to enjoy the refreshments and entertainment."

About 1,200 handicapped and elderly people took advantage of "their time" at the Target store at 2500 E. Lake St. in south Minneapolis one Sunday evening.

Roughly half came on buses arranged for by the store, according to manager John Sandstede.

"It's terrific of the stores to do this," said one shopper, Gladys Hall, a three-year veteran of the event. "I can pick up a lot of things now that I know I'll be taken home on the bus."

Marjorie Feck said she, too, was grateful for the bus that came and picked up the group at her retirement home, explaining, "It's hard for older people to get out after the cold weather sets in." She came to stock up on drugs and supplies, she said, because sometimes it was a long time between trips to the store.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1979 with 24 to follow.

This is Pearl Harbor Day.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American novelist Willa Cather was born Dec. 7, 1876.

On this date in history:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States' Constitution.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused to see a group of so-called "hunger marchers" at the White House.

In 1941, Japan launched a sneak attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, killing 2,400 people and sinking America's most powerful battleships. Japanese air and sea attacks spread to the Philippines, Wake and Guam Islands.

— and the United States was catapulted into World War II.

In 1975, President Ford proclaimed a new "Pacific Doctrine" in Honolulu, saying American and world security depended upon U.S. "Asian commitments."

A thought for the day: Commenting on U.S. entry into World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

The Perfect Christmas Gift For Your Skinner

Leather \$29

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Santa, Mrs. Claus Find Heating Bills Too High

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — For the past 15 Christmases or so, Winifred and James Steele toured the nursing home circuit as Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus.

Not for pay, mind you. Just for fun. Any money collected went to charity, though goodness knows they could have used it themselves.

Mrs. Steele, 66, played Santa Claus. James, 70, who prefers the nickname "Irish," played Mrs. Claus.

"It's more fun that way," Mrs. Steele explained. She sewed their Santa costumes, red cotton suits lined with white fur and bells. Irish told jokes while Winifred tapdanced.

"I never took a lesson in my life, but I can tap-dance to anything you can play," she said.

The Steeles won't be standing in for Mr. and Mrs. Claus this Christmas, however.

Irish suffered a stroke in April and times are harder than ever for the Steeles.

Over the years, they managed to scrape by with an income of \$6,576. This year they are close to going under, although government agencies consider them above the poverty level.

For three days last week, the Steeles went without heat. They owed their oil dealer \$142. He refused to deliver fuel until the bill was paid.

"I went crazy almost," Mrs. Steele said.

Irish had to be hospitalized because of the cold. But pride kept them from accepting offers of cash or shelter from friends and family.

"Here's the stack of bills and here's the check," Mrs. Steele said, waving a pile of papers. "When it's gone, that's it."

"Oh, my friends all offered us the chance to come stay at their houses, but no way," she said.

Twice the state has refused to give the Steeles heating aid. They are about \$950 over the income ceiling.

Mrs. Steele wrote to President Carter, saying before the United States commits more than \$140 million to aid starving Cambodians, officials should make sure Americans are taken care of.

She called oil dealer after oil dealer, trying to arrange credit.

"They all told me I have to have cash," she said.

Finally the state intervened this week.

"The state did grant us 100 gallons of fuel oil and I accepted it," she said. "I don't know what I'm going to do when it's gone."

The Steeles live in a two-bedroom apartment in a big New England house. They pay \$25 a week rent, in return for doing maintenance work for the lan-

lord. Irish spends most of his time sitting in an easy chair, wrapped in blankets, chain-smoking cigarettes and watching television game shows.

He gets a pension as a retired elevator operator and a monthly check from the Veterans Administration. It's an income level too high for government aid, too low to pay the bills.

Their apartment has peeling paint, plastic curtains and closets stuffed with homemade costumes.

Mrs. Steele says she's received invitations to appear alone at Santa Claus again this year, but says she's turned them all down because of her husband's ill health.

"We've had some grand times. I can tell you," Mrs. Steele said, the memories of laughter and applause ringing in her gray-haired head.

She shook her head. She didn't want the mist in her eyes to show. She smiled.

"You pay your bills and eat," Mrs. Steele said.

The Steeles aren't alone.

Anna M. Teker, director of the state Department of Elderly Affairs, said many senior citizens are caught by the fuel-inflation squeeze.

In three days, her agency passed out \$405,000 in federal fuel aid to the elderly.

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Politicians Hail Rosalynn Carter

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — To hear the politicians talk, Rosalynn Carter might as well have been the candidate.

The \$100-a-plate dinner for 700 was held Thursday night to raise money for President Carter's re-election campaign, but it was the first lady who got most of the flowery praise.

From Mayor Dale Danks to Gov. Cliff Finch to former Sen. James Eastland and dinner chairman Pat McMullan, it was the same story.

Lance's Judge Studying Move For Dismissal

ATLANTA (AP) — The judge presiding over the bank fraud case against Bert Lance and three other people began studying defense motions for dismissal after telling one attorney his argument had "considerable logic."

Government attorneys opposed the defense attempts Thursday to obtain further details about the charges against the former federal budget director and his co-defendants.

During a 4½-hour pretrial hearing before U.S. District Judge Charles Moyer, defense attorneys sought dismissal of the 33-count bank fraud indictment on the grounds that individual counts failed to specify how the alleged crimes were committed.

Attorney Erwin Mitchell also argued that the government failed to explain in the indictment how his client, former Calhoun pharmacist H. Jackson Mullins, could be guilty of misapplication of bank funds when he was not an officer of any bank and thus not eligible to be a "principal" in such a charge.

If the government intended to indict Mullins as an "aider and abettor" in a misapplication scheme, it should have specified his role in the four counts in which he is named, Mitchell said.

Moyer took Mitchell's motion for dismissal of the charges against Mullins under advisement along with other defense motions, telling the attorney, "your argument has considerable logic."

Chief prosecutor Marvin Loewy opposed the attempts to obtain further details about the charges against Mullins, telling Moyer, "we're going to be giving away a lot of our proof here."

Lance and his co-defendants — Mullins, Dalton businessman Thomas M. Mitchell and former bank president Richard T. Carr of Ringgold — are accused of violating federal bank statutes and conspiring to violate them during a period before Lance was appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget in 1977.

During Thursday's hearing, the defense also charged that government attorneys prejudiced grand jurors hearing evidence in the Lance investigation by leaking information to the news media.

They said prosecutors also harassed and intimidated grand jury witnesses and allowed some witnesses to review documents out of view of the jurors.

The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 14, but that date could be pushed back by an appeal of Moyer's earlier denial of a defense motion seeking to move the trial from Atlanta to Rome, in northwest Georgia.

POOL HUSTLERS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — James Coburn and Omar Sharif star in "The Baltimore Bullet," a movie about hustlers in the world of high-stakes pool. Bruce Boxleitner and Ronnee Blakely also star.

Eastland, honorary chairman of the dinner that raised \$120,000, called her the "most influential first lady in modern times. She is an extension of the president's power. She is the politician in the family."

Referring to the crucial 51 percent victory Mississippi gave Carter in 1976, Eastland said: "I've always been convinced that it was Rosalynn Carter's appearance in Mississippi during the last week of the campaign that turned the tide for her husband."

Finch recalled campaigning with Mrs. Carter in Florida a few weeks ago. Afterward, he said, "I called the president to relate to him to please stay in Washington and just send Mrs. Carter, because she stole everybody's hearts."

Danks welcomed the first lady as "quite an effective spokesperson for your husband, ably communicating for him while he stays close to the White House monitoring the Iranian situation."

McMullan, a Jackson banker, called Mrs. Carter "a devoted wife, a loving mother and a proven leader of her nation and the world."

Finally, after all the compliments had been paid, it was the first lady's turn.

"Jimmy once said," she began, "that when you have an introduction like that the best thing you can do is say hello and sit down."

But Mrs. Carter was not about to pass up an opportunity to spread her husband's gospel, and quickly launched into her standard Carter-Iran speech.

But first, considering the territory, there was a tailor-made beginning as she reminded the audience of her roots. "It is sooo good to be back HOME in the SOUTH," she said enthusiastically.

In the speech, which Mrs. Carter gave earlier this week at fundraisers in the nation's capital and New York City, she deplored the holding of 50 American hostages in Iran and asked for support for the president, upon whom she bestowed her own litany of compliments.

Gesturing, and raising her voice slightly, Mrs. Carter declared: "As long as Jimmy Carter's president, this country will be strong."

The United States will respect the rights of other nations, she added, "and we will demand the same in return."

Dinner To Be Held Without President

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter's absence should have no financial effect on tonight's fund-raising dinner that is expected to raise almost \$500,000 for the president's re-election campaign, a campaign official says.

Carter was originally scheduled to attend the \$500-a-plate dinner in his home state but canceled because of the Iran crisis. Vice President Walter Mondale and first lady Rosalynn Carter will stand in for the president at the Georgia World Congress Center.

Russ Marane, Carter campaign coordinator for the Southeast, said he expects the dinner to raise more money for the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee than any of 10 other fund-raisers around the country.

"I would say all told we'll raise \$500,000" at the Atlanta dinner, Marane said, adding that the dinner will draw about 750 Carter supporters from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

Dignitaries from those states will act as honorary hosts of the dinner. They include Georgia Gov. George Busbee, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina and Alabama Lt. Gov. George McMillan.

Marane said Carter's decision not to attend the dinner may affect attendance at the event, but it should have no effect



BOB DOLE
Campaign Workers Resign

Dole's Aides Resign In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Organizers from Robert Dole's presidential campaign staff have been sent to New Hampshire to shore up his primary efforts after eight of 10 state staffers resigned, a Dole spokesman says.

State Sen. Ray Conley, former director of operations, said the Kansas Republican has "a long way to go" in the primary campaign.

Conley said Thursday that the staffers resigned because "we got no cooperation from Washington," where the senator's campaign is based.

Conley's defection, along with the entire paid staff and the full-time volunteers, was seen as a major setback for Dole, who has failed to capture much support so far for the nation's first primary.

Privately, one Dole worker said the dispute had been brewing for a long time. He said state staffers were often not informed when Dole would be in the state and a high turnover in the Washington staff made communications difficult.

"He's going nowhere," said the staffer, who asked not to be identified.

Kent Hayes, a political consultant

Kennedy Still Supports Statements About Shah

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy marked the first month of his presidential campaign today, still defending his criticism of the shah of Iran and insisting his outspokenness was no blunder.

But it was apparent Kennedy is now reluctant to raise the issue himself as he did at almost every stop after he launched his attack against the deposed Iranian ruler last Sunday.

On Thursday in Iowa and Alabama, Iran as an issue was raised by reporters — not Kennedy.

The Massachusetts Democrat was to campaign in Iowa and Nebraska today and Saturday before returning to Washington.

Have his critical comments about the

shah and his call for a congressional debate about granting the shah U.S. asylum hurt his campaign, Kennedy was asked.

"No," said Kennedy. "Do you wish you hadn't said it?"

"No."

"I think embracing the shah and approving the works of the shah is counterproductive," Kennedy said at a news conference.

He said even President Carter has recognized "there are grievances against the shah."

He said students holding the 50 American hostages in Tehran at the U.S. embassy should draw no comfort from his comments as to the shah's regime.

"There should be no misunderstanding," Kennedy said. "And I trust it will be accurately reported in the country and in Iran."

But was it a blunder to speak out while the hostages are still being held, a reporter pressed him.

"It's in the eye of the beholder," said Kennedy.

In a television interview in San Francisco early this week, Kennedy said he backed Carter's efforts to free the hostages. However, he said the shah had "one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" and charged he had stolen "umpteen billions of dollars from his country."

As for his campaign, Alabama state coordinator Robert Kennedy Jr., the senator's nephew, said Kennedy won't win that state's March 11 primary but he may get 20 percent of the vote.

In Hartselle, Ala., Kennedy's path crossed that of Lillian Carter's. The president's mother and Kennedy both attended a Civic Center dedication in honor of former Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.

"I'm not campaigning against anybody," Mrs. Carter told reporters. "I'm campaigning for Jimmy."

Kennedy's day was topped by two loud and enthusiastic rallies, first in Dubuque and then in Des Moines.

More than 1,000 attended the rally in Dubuque, a city with a Roman Catholic population approaching 70 percent. Kennedy, a supporter of Medicaid abortions, met only a handful of pro-life demonstrators and was warmly received. He even was kissed at one point by an enthusiastic nun.

Iowa holds pivotal Democratic Party caucuses on Jan. 21, and Kennedy has said the president must win the contest.



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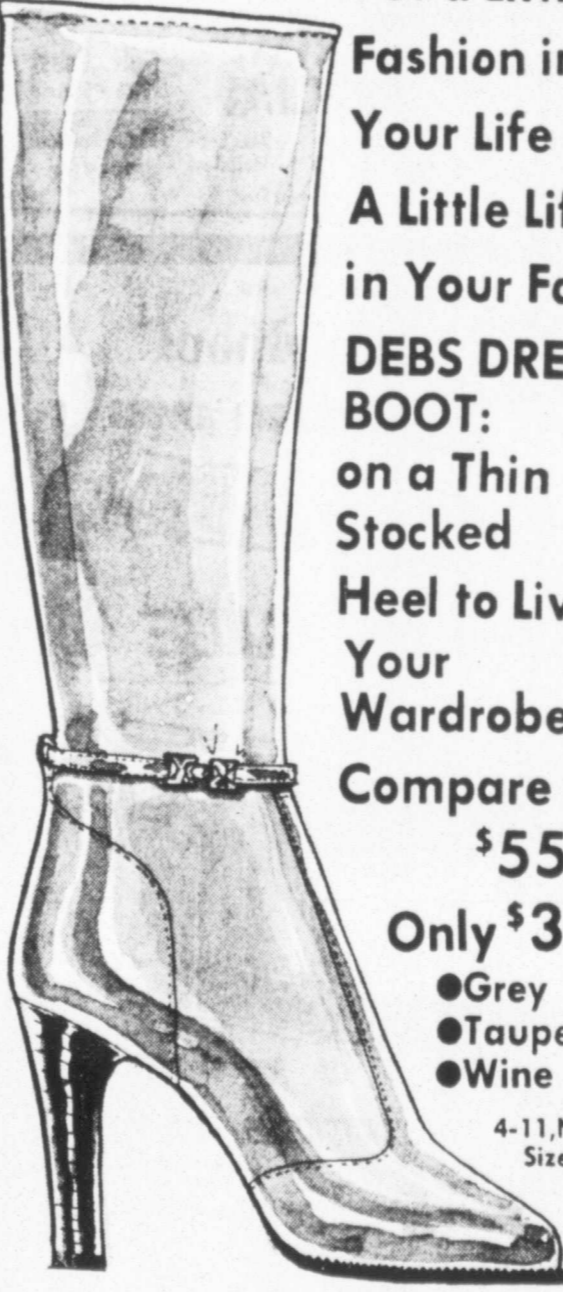
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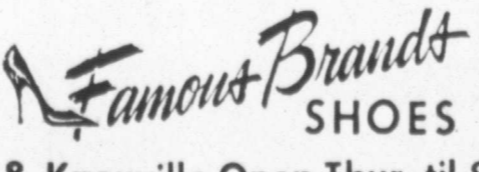
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his time slipped in blankets and watched tired elevator peek from the 's an income aid, too feeling paint, stuffed with ceived invita- Santa Claus she's turned her husband's times, I can he memories ing in her e didn't want She smiled. d eat," Mrs. of the state Affairs, said ight by the y passed out to the elderly. **OKED RKEYS** es and E... 33 NG SINCE 1956 IZEN FOODS UNIVERSITY. **DOLL** **POOL HUSTLERS** HOLLYWOOD (AP) — James Coburn and Omar Sharif star in "The Baltimore Bullet," a movie about hustlers in the world of high-stakes pool. Bruce Boxleitner and Ronnee Blakely also star. **UNCONTESTED DIVORCE** **\$125** AS LOW AS..... **RUSSELL D. DAVES** 1108 MAIN 763-1111 **Hickory Farms Gifts** of Ohio **Handmade, Fresh and Delicious** **Texas Spread** 1 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausage, 5 oz. Smoky (smoked cheese bar), 8 oz. Edam Stick, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 7 1/2 oz. KOPPELZAK® Cheese and Strawberry Bonbons \$18.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped **We Send Gifts** We'll handle all the details and even enclose a personal greeting! **See this and many other fine gifts on display at...** **Hickory Farms** OF OHIO **South Plains Mall** 793-2553 **America's Leading Cheese Gift Stores®** **AP!**

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Domingo G. Gonzalez, 28, and Rosalinda Reyes, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Calvin Ray Spears, 26, and Judy Kay Brandon, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Don Morgan, 20, and Tina Len Dennis, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Roger Wayne Simmons, 39, Lubbock, and Linda Sue Jordan, 31, San Angelo.
 Paul Maldonado Cortez, 17, and Josephine DeLeon Garza, 14, both of Lubbock.
 David Leckemby Merrill, 25, and Rebecca Ann Pettet, 23, both of Lubbock.
 David Charles McCauley, 27, and Mary Jordanne McGinty, 24, both of Lubbock.
 John Keith Shultz, 26, and Susan Jane Shultz, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Edward Lee Espinoza, 15, and Apolinaria M. Landeros, 18, both of Lubbock.
 David Dwight Painter, 21, and Tonya Lou Clark, 22, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Southeastern Foam Products Inc. against W.R. Batson Company Inc., suit on account.
 Nancy J. Lackney against Shirley Revert, suit on collusion.
 Eddins-Walcher Co. against Bobby Shannon, doing business as Interstate Towing Service and Shannon Trucking Company Inc., suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 David Frank Flanagan and Sandra Collett Flanagan, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Othman Shafiq Ghneim and Carol Ann Ghneim, suit for divorce.
 James P. Williams against Ted Toon, suit to recover property.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Sharon Joy Thompson and James Harry Thompson, suit for divorce.
 Diamond International Corporation (formerly Forrest Lumber Co.) against Winn Sherrill Sikes, Ronald D. Shuffield and Joe Ireland, suit on promissory note.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Claire Cupp against Global Van Lines Inc. and A Hub-City Movers, Inc., suit for damages.
 Shirley Ann Vincent and Jerry Gordon Vincent, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Margaret Louise Wilborn and Elton Eugene Wilborn.
 Robert L. Giddens and Gloria Jean Giddens.

Jimmy Luther Flournoy and Betty Jo Clark Flournoy.
 George W. Scott of 28 9 35th St. is not the party named in a suit filed Tuesday in Judge Warnick's County Court at Law No. 2 by Dennis H. and Debbie Kent.

The Scott involved in the suit is of 2020 48th St.
WARRANTY DEEDS
 Cecile S. Tyson to Atmar L. Atkinson and wife, Lot 1, E15 Lot 2 B1k, 12 Myrtle Station Addn.
 Wolfe Nurseries of Texas Inc. to Pier 1 Acquisition Inc., Lot 11, W40 Lot 12 B1k, 8 Zuni Park Addn.
 The Wilkerson Co. to Dorothy Whitehead, Lot 1 B1k, 7 Phyllis Wheatley Subd.
 Michael E. Trask and wife to Insulco Corp., Tract 35 of Sec. 19 B1k, JS.
 Urban Renewal Agency to Church of God in Christ No. 4, Lot 11 B1k, 8 Sieber Addn.
 Liberty Lots Inc. to Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes, Lots 314, 315, 316, 346, 347, 376, 377, 378, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390 University Pines Addn.
 Mivan Scitern and husband to Mabel Dixon, W 2 of NE 4 Sec. 11 B1k, C.
 Dwayne V. Cochran and wife to Don E. Cooper and wife, Lot 72 Willowick Addn.
 Kathod Klein Smith and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 623 Farrar Estates Addn.
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to Ted Eugene Rice and wife, Lot 623 Farrar Estates Addn.
 Billy Jack Bains to Jimmy Earl Daniel and wife, Lot 11 Broadmoor.
 J.R. Crisp Jr. and wife to United States of America, 10.25 acres of E 2 of NW 4 Sec. 5 B1k, D-6.
 Yalabhbai Dabhyabhai Patel to Kamlesh Sharmachandra Patel, Lot 1 Townhouse Addn.
 Don Sager to Louise Underwood, Lot 191 Farrar Estates.
 Fred Alvin Feagley and wife to Andrew George Irwin, Lot 8 B1k, 1 Telford Addn.
 Urban Renewal Agency to Leon Scott, Lots 2, 3 B1k, 4 Wheelock's Second Addn.
 Russell Baxter and Bill Golleher dba Gee Investment, to Stella Pi-Ju Leng, Lot 135 Potomac Park Addn.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Richard C. Butler and wife, E60 Lot 58 DePauw-McLarty Addn.

U.S. Inflation Worries Mexican Oilmen

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Although about 80 percent of the land in Mexico and offshore — a land mass the size of Texas, California and Oklahoma — has fuel-producing potential, a Mexican oil director says the United States will not be able to increase petroleum imports as long as inflation continues.

Jesus Chavarria, deputy director for exploration of PEMEX, told an energy symposium at Texas A&M University Thursday that Mexico is deeply concerned both about its own inflation and the impact inflation in the United States has on the Mexican economy.

He warned that if inflation escalates,

Mexico will cut back on its growth rate and its oil and gas exports.

"The magnitude of Mexico's oil and gas exports will be a function of the U.S. inflation rate in an adverse relationship," Chavarria said.

"If the U.S. inflation rate is brought under control, the inflationary pressures on Mexico will be reduced and our economy will be better able to absorb the larger revenues from increased exports of oil and gas. Conversely, we will not subject our people to a higher and higher rate of inflation, and if that trend commences, our hydrocarbon development program and exports will be curtailed."

He said Mexico has set export limits of one million barrels of oil per day, and the only way that figure will be increased is if the Mexican economy can absorb additional revenue from export sales without adversely affecting the inflation rate.

Chavarria said geologists agree that approximately 80 percent of the land mass in Mexico has oil and gas-producing potential, and offshore developments increase the nation's potential production area to about 800,000 square miles, roughly the size of Texas, Oklahoma and California combined.

He said only 10 percent of the potential oil and gas production areas have been

explored. Although Mexico had no offshore oil production as recently as May of this year, Chavarria said it will reach 400,000 barrels daily by the end of this month, with some "super-giant" wells in the Bay of Campeche each producing more than 50,000 barrels a day.

Another factor that could work against the United States would be the windfall profits tax now pending in Congress, a New York banker told the symposium earlier Thursday.

John G. Winger, vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, said the petroleum industry would invest about \$25 billion in the exploration and development

of oil and gas reserves in the next decade without the windfall profits tax. But he said the proposal to tax up to 60 percent of the oil companies' profits resulting from deregulation would cut the incentive for exploration and development.

He was backed up by A.V. Jones of Albany, an independent oilman who contended immediate deregulation of oil and gas prices — with no windfall profits tax — would be the best way to stimulate production in the United States.

"Deregulation originally would have been a great incentive for production, but with the windfall profits tax structured the way it is, it's going to result in an increase in controls rather than a decrease," Jones said.

Winger called new exploration essential if new domestic energy reserves are to be found and told the conference of about 100 petroleum industry representatives "there is no need for the federal government to create a gimmick to force the industry to invest."

Winger said, however, that if future investments in oil and gas exploration produced the same ratio of benefits as in the past, there would not be enough new oil and gas discoveries to make the country self-sufficient in energy.

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner, Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, all endorsed deregulation of oil and gas prices as the key to increased domestic production and criticized the proposed windfall profits tax.

"There is no substitute for the profit motive, and if we want more energy we are going to have to have the pricing structure that rewards those who produce it and drives out those who don't," Gramm said.

Clayton Supports Carter For President

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Saying he doesn't like "the prospects of Ted Kennedy or Jerry Brown" for president, Speaker Bill Clayton has announced he will support President Carter for nomination to a second term, although he disagrees with Carter on some major issues.

Clayton predicted Thursday, however, that if former Texas Gov. John Connally should win the Republican presidential nomination, he probably would carry Texas over either Carter or Kennedy.

The House speaker was among a half-dozen state officials who publicly endorsed Carter last week and agreed to attend a Carter campaign luncheon Saturday in Austin.

Asked if he decided to back Carter because of the president's programs or because of a dislike for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Clayton said: "I certainly don't like the prospect of Ted Kennedy or (California Gov.) Jerry Brown. I do think President Carter has made a valiant effort to accomplish some things no other president has tried."

He applauded Carter's efforts to reform the civil service system, deregulate airlines and bring the federal budget into balance.

"As far as his energy program is concerned, I have opposed his concept of energy programs since day one and will continue to oppose it," Clayton said.

He said he had also disagreed with the president on ratification of the SALT II agreements and ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

"But I think he has attempted to do a good job, and as far as I'm concerned, he has my support," Clayton said.

Speaking of Connally's chances in Texas, Clayton said, "My prediction is that by the time we get to the May primary in Texas, John Connally will either

be a very viable candidate for the Republican nomination for president or he will be virtually out of the running."

"If Connally is a very viable candidate at that time, he will be assured of Texas' support (in the state's GOP primary)," Clayton said.

Hospital Officials Did Not Know Seriousness Of Baby's Condition

HOUSTON (UPI) — Officials at a private hospital say they did not treat an 11-month-old child immediately because the woman who brought the infant in displayed no signs there was an emergency. The baby later died in his grandmother's arms.

Benjamin Ladette Theall would have been a year old next Tuesday. He died outside a grocery store where his aunt, Mae Theall, 23, had stopped to get transmission fluid for her car.

Verna M. Theall, 51, the child's grandmother, and Mae Theall said a man they believed to be a doctor refused to accept the child at Doctors Hospital because his mother was not present.

Mrs. Theall said the mother, her daughter Bennie Mae Theall, 35, is retarded and that she had been responsible for raising her grandson since his birth.

"We did not ask for money or refuse treatment," said hospital administrator Bill Adams. "We've been in business 23 years and never denied service in an emergency."

He said hospital personnel told him the two women failed to convey any sense of emergency. He said hospital policy requires treatment in emergency cases, but in non-emergencies the hospital requires authorization by the immediate next of kin — in the infant's case, the mother.

Hubert Waller, a male nurse in the emergency room at the time, said the two women "displayed no visual appearance of any concern" and were "low-keyed and not excited."

Waller told the women they needed the mother's authorization for the child's treatment and, apparently frustrated, the two women left, Adams said. He said four other personnel confirmed Waller's account.

Mrs. Theall said the child had a cold for about four days and that she had been treating him at home. She said his condition worsened Wednesday night prompting her to take him to the hospital.

She said they were told insurance would not cover the child's medical bills and cash would be required. Mae Theall said she told hospital personnel she had the \$80 they said was needed for admission but they said the mother had to be present.

Mrs. Theall said they took the child to Yale Clinic and Hospital, where a doctor said the child was having convulsions and should be rushed to Ben Taub Hospital. En route, they had car trouble and stopped to buy transmission fluid.

Mrs. Theall said the child began breathing hard.

"I was praying for him. Then I raised the sheet and said, 'Oh Lord,'" Mrs. Theall said.

When Mae Theall returned to the car, Mrs. Theall said the child had no pulse. He was declared dead on arrival at Ben Taub at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Officials said an autopsy was planned but the death appeared to be from natural causes.

N-Plants In Texas Meet Construction Standards

By United Press International

Results of tests and inspections at both of Texas' nuclear generating plants — South Texas near Bay City and Comanche Peak near Glen Rose — show the facilities are up to standards in regard to construction workmanship.

Tests of an earthen cooling pond dam at the South Texas nuclear project contradicted suggestions by a former heavy equipment operator that substandard soil was used to build it.

And a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspection of the Comanche Peak project found construction in substantial compliance with federal regulations. The report also discussed errors in administration procedures for which earlier citations had been issued.

The core samples at South Texas — jointly owned by Houston Lighting & Power and utilities in San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi — were taken in response to charges by a former heavy equipment operator that substandard soil was used in the dam.

George L. Waldron, a scraper operator on the dam in the summer of 1977, made the charge after a similar dam in Florida collapsed Oct. 31. Waldron said

he had been told not to use certain earth material and then later told to use it. He suggested the material was substandard.

The core-sampling and laboratory evaluation — made in the presence of Waldron, news reporters and an official of the Texas Water Resources Department — indicated the 40-foot-high dam was sound.

Burglary Ring Suspects Held In Fort Worth

DALLAS (UPI) — Three Fort Worth men — all self-professed members of the "Circle of Thieves" burglary ring — are in custody and a fourth man was being sought in a botched attempt to extort \$100,000 from a Fort Worth banker, officials have said.

FBI agent James Abbott, head of the Dallas office, said agents Thursday arrested Ricky Joe Botz, 21, John S. Thompson, about 20, and Leland Williams, also about 20, on charges of violating the federal Hobbs Act, which concerns interfering with interstate commerce by threat or violence.

The three — who Abbott said identified themselves as members of a burglary-thief ring known as the "Circle of Thieves" — were held pending appearances before a U.S. Magistrate.

The FBI said a fourth man, Otha "Bubba" Davis, 18, also of Fort Worth, was at large but had been charged along with the others.

The manhunt began Wednesday after two men forced their way into the home of Central Bank and Trust president B.G. Jenkins. They held his wife, Lometa, hostage, and Jenkins was forced to withdraw the money and leave it at a prearranged drop point.

Jenkins followed the suspects' directions and left the money, then returned to the bank and notified the FBI, Abbott said.

After determining Mrs. Jenkins had not been harmed and had never left the home, agents went to the drop spot and exchanged marked bills for the money Jenkins had left. The two suspects fled the Jenkins' home in the family car, which later was found abandoned.

The area where the money was left was placed under surveillance, but the two suspects never made the pickup, Abbott said.

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Scientists Try To Learn Trick Of Photosynthesis

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

Like many other people this winter, Elisabeth Gantt is trying to cope with higher gasoline prices and tighter supplies of home heating oil. Meanwhile, her potted begonias sit smugly on the window sill, blooming and sprouting leaves prolifically totally oblivious to her plight.

By all rights, they should be smug. Plants have solved their energy crisis through a fortuitous quirk of evolutionary fate which enables them to use a virtually unlimited source of energy — the sun. With amazing efficiency and the help of the pigment chlorophyll, plants capture light energy from the sun and convert it into chemical energy. This process, known as photosynthesis, provides the earth with both food and oxygen.

Understandably, scientists—including biologist Elisabeth Gantt—would like to learn exactly how plants manage this conversion. "After all," she says, "photosynthesis is one of the most fundamental processes of life itself." And she doesn't rule out the possibility that, if scientists could learn the trick so neatly performed by plants, they might be able to help man solve his own energy problems.

Miss Gantt has spent nearly 15 years studying the photosynthetic apparatus of plants, most of this time at the Smithsonian Institution's Radiation Biology Laboratory in Rockville, Md., where scientists study the effect of solar radiation on living things. There you can see her favorite plants—not the familiar household begonia, but members of the lowly algae family.

Algae are annoyingly abundant. Blue-green algae, for example, form unsightly scum on freshwater ponds; others grow wherever it is damp, forming slippery greenish stains on rocks, tree trunks and sometimes basement walls and floors. Many red algae thrive in the sea, often several hundred feet below the surface.

They do, however, possess a unique talent that interests Miss Gantt. Over the eons algae have evolved sophisticated "light-harvesting pigments" in addition to chlorophyll. These pigments help the plants capture light and carry on photosynthesis in environments where not much light is available and where chlorophyll does not absorb sunlight efficiently. In effect, the pigments serve as a kind of natural or biological funnel, collecting and transferring light so it can be used.

Many blue-green and all red algae have three light-harvesting pigments, which collectively are known by the tongue-twisting "Phycobiliproteins." (Phycobiliproteins are derived from the Greek word for algae; biliproteins are those related chemically to substances found in bile, which in humans is secreted by the liver.) Individual-

ly, the pigment/proteins are called phycoerythrin, phycocyanin and allophycocyanin.

Their contribution to photosynthesis has been known for nearly 100 years. And for at least the last 40 years, scientists have known that the proteins are the major light-harvesting pigments in red and blue-green algae: They absorb light and transfer it to chlorophyll, thereby completing photosynthesis, with an efficiency of 80 to 90 percent. By contrast, a typical photovoltaic solar cell, which is being explored for use in commercial electrical generation, converts sunlight to electricity with an efficiency of only 17 to 18 percent.

To achieve this high efficiency, Miss Gantt notes, the pigments could not be floating aimlessly about in the algae cells. Scientists postulated that the pigments had to be arranged in some kind of structure located near chlorophyll and the site of photosynthesis, the photosynthetic membrane, so that energy could be exchanged.

In the 1960s Miss Gantt became the first person to prove that such structures actually existed. She was able to obtain clear photographs of them with the powerful electron microscope, which magnifies cells many thousands of times. She named the disc-shaped structures "phycobilisomes."

"Unfortunately, the process of preparing our samples for viewing with the electron microscope made it impossible to isolate the structures," she recalls. Although Miss Gantt didn't know it at the time, isolating the phycobilisomes was to be an extremely tedious project, taking 6 years of trial-and-error experiments.

"The structures simply didn't behave in the same way as many cell components," she says. "They were very soluble in water but they weren't enclosed by a membrane, which greatly complicated their recovery." Finally, she solved the problem with a method that involved using a detergent-like solution, a centrifuge and high pressures. Once this procedure was published in scientific journals, other researchers who had been stymied in their studies of phycobilisomes began to show renewed interest.

Over the years Miss Gantt has been aided by post-doctoral researchers, visiting scientists from other countries and her long-time research assistant Claudia Lipschultz. Together, they have chalked up an impressive list of discoveries about phycobilisomes and the light-harvesting pigments.

Miss Gantt is proudest of the discovery that allophycocyanin is the key pigment which transfers energy to chlorophyll. "This was gratifying because allophycocyanin is the least plentiful phycobiliprotein in algae," she says. "The pigment is also extraordinarily efficient, transferring energy to chlorophyll much faster than it is received from the other light-harvesting pigments."

The researchers also have constructed a model describing how the pigments are arranged in the phycobilisome. "For efficient energy transfer, the most logical arrangement of the phycobiliproteins would be to have allophycocyanin nearest to the site of photosynthesis," she says. "Imagine that the phycobilisome is half of an apple. Allophycocyanin can be thought of as the core of the apple, and the other two pigments form shells around it with phycocyanin closest to the core. Although phycoerythrin is not always present, when it is it forms the outermost layer. Images from electron microscopy show that the pigments appear in stacks, close to one another, but not as closely packed as in a crystal."

Evidence supporting this model has been obtained in Miss Gantt's laboratory through a series of experiments in which she literally takes apart the phycobilisomes, releasing the pigments one by one. She is now trying to find out how the light-harvesting pigments are held together in the phycobilisomes.

"We are able to isolate relatively pure pigments," she says, pointing to test tubes of brilliantly-colored solutions. Phycoerythrin is a reddish pigment, phy-

cocyanin is blue and allophycocyanin is greenish-blue. "But the purer the pigments, the harder it is to get them to recombine and form a functioning phycobilisome. It seems that there must be some kind of 'glue' that holds them together and is lost when the pigments are too pure."

Gantt and her colleagues also are trying to identify the exact site of the phycobilisome on the photosynthetic membrane. Ultimately, they hope to learn how algae regulate the formation of light-harvesting proteins and their structures.

"Photosynthesis is an incredibly complex process and we are studying only a small part of it in one family of plants," she says. But the outcome could have important implications. Algae are primary producers of the food that sustains life in

the oceans. They also are economically important to man as food, fuels, and in the production of certain types of materials, such as drugs. Some scientists have predicted that commercially grown and harvested algae could be an important source of protein for the world's hungry people in the next century. If this should occur, it would be important to know the optimum conditions for light and growth, which rests on a fundamental understanding of how algae function.

This work could have an even more direct payoff, by understanding the mechanisms of energy conversion in specific plants, scientists may gain insights and solutions for directly converting solar energy into chemical energy on a commercially feasible basis. If this happens, the lowly algae could shed some light on our own energy problems.

Neighbors Give Money, Time To Rebuild Home

ROSEMARK, Tenn. (UPI) — When Floyd and Margaret Parker's house burned to the ground last month, they figured it would take them years to recover. It was uninsured, and Parker had just undergone surgery and couldn't work.

Then they found just how popular their civic activities had made them, even though they are whites living in a predominantly black community.

People — black and white and young and old, some of them strangers to the family — offered food and clothing. More than 100 sent donations totaling more than \$7,000, and another 20 people work every Saturday to build a new home for the family in this community, where Mrs. Parker grew up.

"I knew the Lord was going to provide, but I didn't know that He was going to provide so much," Mrs. Parker said. "Boy, He has really come through."

The couple has nine children — seven of them either adopted or foster children, and Mrs. Parker is vice president of the Tennessee Foster Care Association. She once led a fight to keep a neighborhood high school from closing.

"To me the money and the help that has come from the blacks is of special importance to me because it shows they do respect and look up to us and consider us friends," said Mrs. Parker.

"We have worked real hard to show that race relations in our community are really great. That was the whole point of fighting the school closing."

The first sign of support came when youngsters arrived to clean up most of the debris left from the fire. Then a man Mrs. Parker met through a local PTA group donated lumber. Members of the Rosemark Masonic Lodge gave up their Saturdays to build the family a house.

"I just started screaming and hollering," said Mrs. Parker. "I thought that we would have to wait until my husband was better and then we would have to borrow the money and build the house. It seemed too good to be true."

Comedian Oliver Hardy played a rare straight role as John Wayne's sober sidekick in the 1949 film, "The Fighting Kentuckian."

"It is unbelievable. Different ones have donated sheet rock to build a room, and a box of wire here and a box of nails here. I've never seen anything like this in my life. The men come out here every Saturday. And we go into the kitchen and cook up something in a great big pot for them to eat."

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Experts Question Stability Of Rhodesian Truce

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
LONDON (AP) — Experts say a cease-fire can only succeed if both sides genuinely want it, and they question whether the Rhodesian truce now in the making will last.

"Both sides have genuinely wanted a cease-fire," says Col. John Alford, deputy director of the International Institute of Strategic Studies. "Otherwise the policing problems become enormous."

The belief that victory was still to be gained from fighting helped scuttle a cease-fire in Vietnam in 1973 and contributed to 54 truce breakdowns in Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

Analysts question whether either warring side in Rhodesia will accept the outcome of an election that goes against it. The guerrilla leaders on one side and the

moderate blacks and their white allies on the other have each expressed doubts of their opponents' intentions. And each fears the other side will use a cease-fire to its political advantage.

The stability of a cease-fire is also de-

pendent on the terrain and the type of war being fought.

"If you have a natural border — a river, a desert, an open area — it is easier than dividing up the jungle at some arbitrary point," said a former United Nations peacekeeper, now a diplomat in Cairo.

He pointed to the success of the wide buffer zone, guarded by U.N. troops, separating the Egyptian and Israeli armies in the Sinai Desert. Others cite the cease-fire line through Cyprus which now effectively separates the Greek and Turkish communities.

In Vietnam, there was no such geographic separation, and there were frequent violations.

The Rhodesian war is also a country-side conflict of disruption. Guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe claim they control 30 per cent of Rhodesia and refuse to "surrender" this territory. They want lines and areas spelled out in the cease-fire agreement.

The Salisbury regime's control has at least been impaired over wide areas. But the British say trying to define areas of

control would mean interminable debate. It says the guerrillas would not be disarmed in their assembly areas but would become lawful forces under a British governor.

The cease-fire plan to which both sides agreed in principle this week calls for 15,600 of the Patriotic Front's guerrillas to assemble in designated areas while the Salisbury government's 20,000 troops would return to their bases. Some 40,000 other guerrillas in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique could return only as unarmed civilians.

Alford and others think British plans for enforcement of the cease-fire are inadequate. Britain envisions a monitoring force of 1,200 troops from Britain, Kenya, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. Violations reported by the monitors

would be referred to a Cease-fire Commission, and each side would be responsible for dealing with its troops' violations.

In Lebanon, it takes 22,000 Syrian troops to keep peace between the Christians and the Moslems in central and northern Lebanon. They can do the job only because they are in fact an occupation army, and separate Christian and Moslem zones have been established throughout those areas.

In southern Lebanon 6,000 U.N. troops can't keep the Palestinians and Christian militiamen from shooting at each other.

Rhodesian whites question the ability of the Front's leaders to control their guerrillas.

"So many of those guys are illiterate

or semiliterate, with little chance of work," said one Salisbury army officer. "They'll be most reluctant to give up the powers they have as village tyrants lord-ing it over frightened peasants."

The Front fears Rhodesia's 263,000 whites and demands the confiscation of the 155,000 weapons it claims they have. White police officers concede there is a good chance of a white backlash when the black guerrillas the whites call "terrs" — for terrorists — turn up as legitimate soldiers after a seven-year war.

"There are enough nut cases around who would eagerly take a few pot shots at returned terrs and their leaders," said a police intelligence officer. "Once one shot is fired, the whole place can go up like Guy Fawkes Night."

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Dec. 7, 1979

New Leader Cautious, Skilled

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A Korean proverb says you should tap on a stone bridge before crossing it. The word in Seoul is that Choi Kyu-hah not only taps on the bridge but sends someone else across it first.

South Korea's new president is a cautious man but also a skilled diplomat and administrator known for his energy and staying power in lengthy negotiations.

The grandson of a renowned scholar of Chinese literature, Choi was born in the silk-producing town of Wonju about 50 miles east of Seoul and was steeped in Confucian tradition as a boy.

Friends say the Confucian virtues of filial piety, benevolence, justice, propriety and fidelity still influence his thinking despite his later exposure to Western culture as a diplomat and foreign minister.

Choi, 60, is known for his simple taste. At home with his wife, the tall, heavy-set president favors traditional Korean padded jackets and baggy pants. His two sons and a daughter are all married and he has two grandchildren. Choi smokes two packs of cigarettes a day and is known to drink, though not excessively. He has no hobbies.

"He's a workaholic," said a foreigner who has watched him for years. "He takes reports home, reads them and calls people late at night to talk about them. That's his hobby."

While Choi was growing up, Korea was occupied by Japan and he went to Tokyo Teachers' College to study English language and literature. One admirer said he speaks perfect, almost Oxfordian English.

After Korea was liberated from Japan in 1945, Choi returned and taught in the Teacher's College at Seoul National University. When an independent Korean government was formed in 1948, he became chief of the foodgrains section of the ministry of agriculture.

In 1951, Choi joined the foreign ministry and soon after was assigned to Tokyo, where he spent seven years helping negotiate the normalization of relations between Japan and South Korea.

He returned home in 1959 as vice minister, became a foreign affairs advisor to then acting President Park Chung-hee in 1961, and served as ambassador to Malaysia from 1964 to 1967.

In June 1967, Park named Choi as foreign minister. The following year he consulted with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, then a U.S. presidential envoy, following an abortive North Korean raid on Park's residence and the ensuing seizure of the USS Pueblo in early 1968. Choi and Vance agreed on measures to cope with rising tension in the region.

During his four years as foreign minister, Choi represented Korea at dozens of international meetings.

In June 1971, Choi was named a special presidential assistant for foreign affairs and played a key role in the dialogue between North Korea and South Korea that started in 1972. The dialogue was suspended a year later and recent efforts to revive it have failed.

Park appointed Choi as prime minister in December 1975 and the diplomat-turned-administrator played a quiet, low-key role until Park's assassination Oct. 26. Observers say Park kept Choi as premier because he was efficient and not a political threat.

Those who have watched Choi operate are waiting to see what kind of role he plays as South Korea's interim president.

"How he acted with Park may not be the way he acts now," said one observer. "Choi is careful. He lets everyone put out his position and he sits back not saying much, but he's a master at working people until he gets things to go out his way. He should be very interesting to watch now."

Fine Structure Hike Passes In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Winter parking violators could face \$300 tickets under tough new fines and towing charges approved by the City Council.

Under the ordinance sponsored by Mayor Jane Byrne, the council Tuesday scrapped existing fines of \$3 to \$20 for parking tickets and imposed fines of \$20 to \$50 for first offense, \$50 to \$100 for second offense and \$100 to \$300 for subsequent tickets.

Officials said the new fine structure, in effect through March 31, is designed to punish motorists who repeatedly park their cars illegally on snow routes and impede snow removal vehicles.

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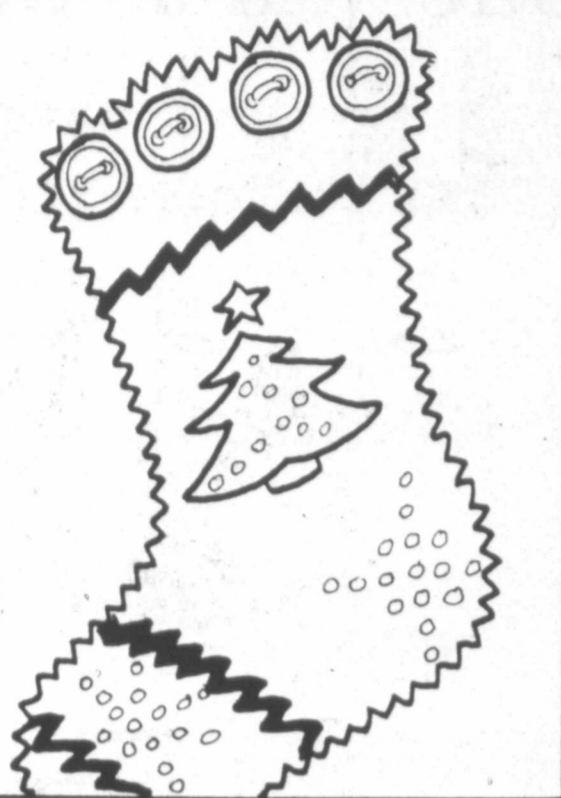
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Christmas Stockings Will Hold Goodies

By SHARI LEWIS
Some folks feel that their own socks are too small to hang over the fireplace. They may be afraid that their little socks won't hold all of Santa's good stuff. These people really need huge No-Sew Socks. Make a few No-Sew Socks to hang on fireplaces or to give as gifts. Here's how:
Cut two big identical sock shapes out of felt. (Pinking shears zig-zag the edges and add to the effect.) Before you cut the felt, you might make a paper pattern first, to find a shape that you really like.
Brush a big thick goopy border of rubber cement around one of the shapes (but not along the top edge.) Press the other sock shape on top of the sticky one making sure you match 'em up exactly. Then cement shapes cut out of felt (snowmen, stars, bells, trees, dreidels and so forth) and add rick-

rack, buttons, sequins or glitter to the front of the sock.
Sew a fabric loop to the sock, so you can hang it. (Don't glue on this loop, or it won't support the load!)
On Christmas Eve, stuff with small goodies.
Yesterday's Brain Twister: How would you read this: FYOaRiMuAaTb1l0eN
Answer: Valuable information (valuable in formation).
Today's Brain Twister: If flies drive you buggy, you'll like this one: There's one state in the Union that does not have houseflies — which state is it? (Look for the answer in tomorrow'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

Iran Could Make, Break Carter

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Iranian crisis is the watershed of Jimmy Carter's presidency.
Political observers believe his political future rests on how he handles the situation and whether he brings home the American hostages from Teheran. It could make or break him.
So far, he appears to have strong backing around the country. And the cri-

The president has said that the nation's "honor" comes before the hostages, meaning the concessions the militants are demanding will not be met. In many ways, the crisis is a test of wills and fortitude.

The backlash has been the wave of anti-Americanism and the attacks on U.S. embassies in Moslem countries.
While Carter's crisis management is being tested, other candidates challenging his desire for another four-year term,

are severely hamstrung. If they challenge the president they can be made to look critical time. Carter himself has been trying to limit his political activity, and urges others to follow suit.
He has the advantage of exerting presidential leadership qualities and a bit of indirect campaigning from the Oval Office.
The Iranian militants seem to know a lot about the U.S. media and how to get their message out — if not across. Carter himself, was cautioned about holding a news conference last week. Some are fearful he might misspeak.
But Carter knows that a question-and-answer forum is where he excels. He has pat formal speech, even in a crisis where he does not.

Washington Window

sis itself has been a unifying factor bringing forth a new spirit of "don't tread on our flag."
He has been dovish but firm. And his patience and restraint have not received much challenge, even from those who prefer a military response.
Carter says he has no regrets that he overturned his own policy and admitted deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States for medical treatment. Now, it appears the ailing shah will be given refuge in this country for sometime to come. Short of extradition to Iran — which the United States has vowed never to do — the militants are demanding that he not be sent anywhere else.
The crisis has been an aging process for Carter. He shows a weariness, but still has managed to stay the course, setting no deadlines, and at the same time trying to exhaust every legal and diplomatic avenue open for a peaceful solution.
Carter's options have been limited. In some ways, he is in a box because his goals have to be limited. The goal is to secure the safety and freedom of 50 American hostages. But even that goal for the most powerful nation in the world is supremely limited.

Marines Push Notion Of Pre-Positioning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps wants to spearhead a new concept that calls for 15 specially constructed U.S. ships to cruise the high seas during the 1980s, carrying tanks, equipment and other supplies.
In the event of a crisis, a brigade of 16,500 Marines would be ready on a moment's notice to fly by military airlift to join up with five of the so-called "ro-ro" ships. "Ro-ro" stands for roll-on, roll-off.
The ships are reinforced vessels which can carry 60-ton tanks and unload them with little or no dockside assistance.
With backing from Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the Corps is actively pushing the notion of "maritime pre-positioning" for future assault operations.
Maj. Gen. Paul X. Kelley, director of Marine Requirements and Programs Division, said this week the fiscal year 1981 budget is expected to contain \$207 million for the first two ships.
Eventually, the Marines hope 15 ships will be constructed.
Under the law, the Marine Corps is the nation's force-in-readiness. But today it is unable to project rapidly more than a small number of troops over long distances for sustained combat.
Pentagon officials estimate it might take from one to six months to assemble the necessary vessels to move substantial

equipment from the United States to a trouble spot.
Brown ordered 6,000 of the 10,000 troops cut restored at the end of the summer.

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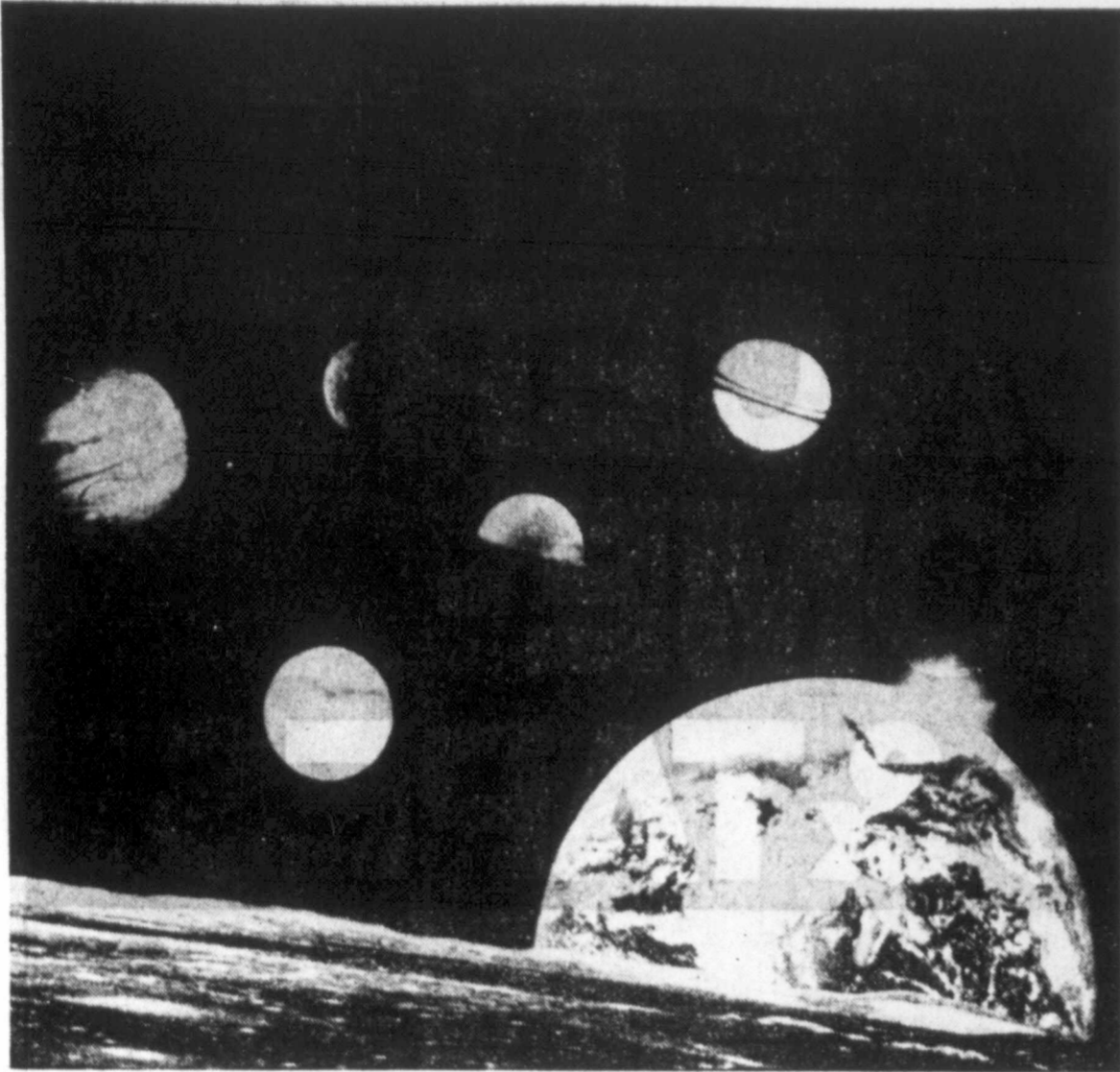
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EARTH'S NEIGHBORS — A photograph released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington is a mosaic print of the planets in the solar system, photographed by satellites. The earth is seen over the horizon of the moon. The first planet above the moon is Venus. Top, from left, are Jupiter, Mercury, Mars and Saturn. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler Puts Hopes For Future In Compacts

DETROIT (AP) — Financially strapped Chrysler Corp. is looking forward to the 1980s with a new line of smaller cars that it hopes will drive it out of the red and into the black by 1981.

With an openness automakers rarely display about their cars of the future, Chrysler this week is delivering color photos of its 1981 K-car compacts to all 535 members of Congress. It's all part of a campaign by the company to urge Congressional passage of a financial aid package for the struggling automaker.

its biggest car a foot shorter and 600 pounds lighter than this year's compact Volare-Aspen. The 1980s models will get as much as 30 miles per gallon, company officials predict, and help Chrysler make

a profit by 1981.

Providing Chrysler gets federal financial aid, it hopes to introduce its K-cars, the front-wheel-drive replacement for today's Volare and Aspen, in 1981.

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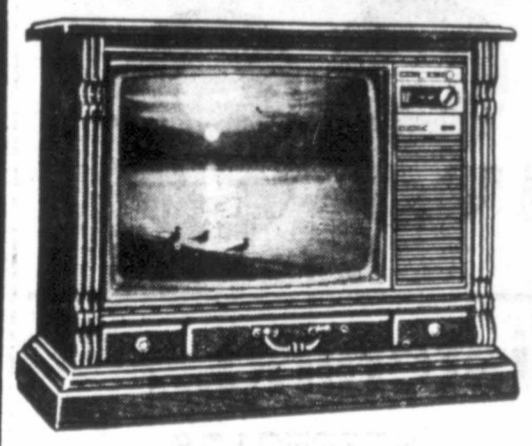
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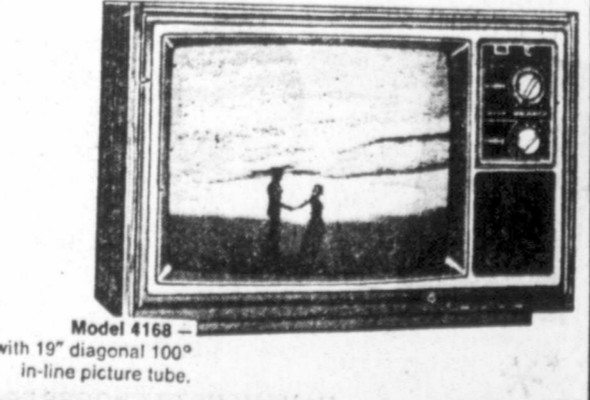
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"He can't go out today. He has a house guest."

Arab Sheiks Retain Tradition Of Hearing Gripes Of People

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The all-potent ruler of Dubai sat with his legs tucked under him on a couch in the corner of a palace room, listening to the whispered words of a barefoot tribesman.

It was desert democracy in action — a traditional way in which leaders of Bedouin tribal background determine what is on the minds of their people.

Sheik Rashid Bin Said Al Maktoum, 74, ruler of Dubai and vice president and prime minister of the United Arab Emirates, is one of the richest men in the world, with estimates of his fortune reaching up to \$3 billion.

Yet Rashid, like many of the other oil sheiks in the Persian Gulf, has continued the tradition called the majlis, whose literal meaning is "the place where you sit." Under this system, anyone can walk in unannounced off the street and air his complaint directly to Rashid.

"Since you can come here and speak your mind, that is enough to make you feel satisfied even if there is no solution

to your problem," said Ahmed Mohammed El Mansoury, a merchant who was at a majlis attended by a reporter recently.

In the days before the oil boom Bedouin tribes chose an elder to be their sheik, or leader. "But this did not give him the right to be high and mighty, and anyone could go up to him, call him by his first name and complain about something," said Mohammed El Abed, a government employee.

The staggering material progress which descended on the sheikdoms after the 1973 oil price increases has not brought institutionalized popular representation. There is no functioning, elected parliament in the entire Arabian Peninsula.

Thus the majlis is the only direct way a ruler has of finding out what his people are thinking. But this system is suffering in places where the population is too large or the ruler too busy:

—In Abu Dhabi, capital of this loose federation of seven emirates, Sheik

Agreements Reached At Summit

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — After 11 weeks of negotiations, a world radio summit wound up Thursday with adoption of agreements that appear to satisfy the West's short-term objectives and some of the developing world's long range hopes for increased global communication power.

The summit, called the World Administrative Radio Conference, nonetheless put off until more specialized conferences in the early 1980s two of its most politically charged issues:

High frequency broadcasting and satellite communications, and the United States has strong interest in both areas.

As the last of the 1,800 delegates stayed behind to sign the final acts Thursday night, there were varying claims of success from some of the 154 nations that participated in the marathon negotiations overseen by the International Telecommunications Union, the United Nation's oldest specialized agency.

Most delegates agreed the emerging clout of developing nations, with their majority in this one-nation, one-vote forum, would be strongly felt in future negotiations over international uses of the radio spectrum.

"We felt a great solidarity among developing countries," said Lilianna Garcia

de Davis, head of the Costa Rican delegation. "If we were not so strong at this conference, it was precisely because we had not worked together. If we get together — and we're going to try — no countries could match our strength."

The summit, the first of its kind since 1959, allocated blocks of the radio spectrum to particular services, from short-wave broadcasting, to commercial AM radio, to ultra-high frequency citizen radio bands, mobile telephones and microwave relays, to super-high frequency satellite and defense communications.

Glen O. Robinson, head of the 60-member U.S. delegation, said the United States gained its "basic objectives" at the summit although he acknowledged setbacks in allocations for anticipated growth in domestic commercial radio.

The United States had sought 270 kilohertz more space (upward) on the 535-1850 kHz AM dial, but only won a regional allocation of 100 kHz, to be formally allotted to individual countries at a later conference.

Robinson, a University of Virginia law professor, said his biggest disappointment was U.S. failure to win more space for short-wave broadcasting below 10

megahertz, meaning Voice of America, Radio Liberty and Armed Forces Radio may not be able to expand as ambitiously as they had hoped.

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Efforts Begun To Locate Safe Haven For Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official has hinted that efforts are under way "in diplomatic channels" to provide a safe haven along the Cambodian-Thai border for starving Cambodian refugees.

Burton Levin, deputy chief of mission in the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, made the comment this week in testimony before a House immigration and refugee subcommittee. The panel is looking into problems involved in the effort to feed thousands of starving Cambodians.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, asked Levin what he thought of a proposal by Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., to establish a demilitarized zone along the border where refugees could safely seek aid from international famine-relief organizations.

Levin replied: "Efforts are going on in diplomatic channels and I would rather not speak publicly about that issue now." Levin said about 500,000 Cambodians now are gathered near the Thai border. That number is swelling by as many as 5,000 a day, he said.

The "stream of humanity" is made up of Cambodians unable to find aid in their own country, he said. They are forced by necessity to trek to the border regions, where international relief is available.

Levin said contingency arrangements are being made to care for the refugees if Vietnamese troops sweep them into Thailand.

Richard Walden, a Los Angeles attorney who took a plane load of food and medicine into Phnom Penh on Thanksgiving Day, testified he doubts that Vietnam troops are dipping into emergency supplies meant for the refugees.

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CHRISTMAS CAROLERS — The Promise Singers of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock will present a program of Christmas music for the Lubbock Lions Club during their noon meeting Tuesday in the Civic Center. Members of the singing group are, from left, Lowry, Vanessa Baker and Susan Jacobus. Directing the group at far right is Mrs. Debby Duff. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Baptists Not Halting Missionary Work

RICHMOND (Special) — Southern Baptists are not curtailing missionary activity in Arab countries because of the current crisis in Iran, according to a Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board official just returned from the Middle East.

"I know nothing of any plan or thought of withdrawing from any Arab country at this time," said J.D. Hughey,

the board's secretary for Europe and the Middle East, just back from a tour of 15 countries within his area.

Missionaries earlier had withdrawn from Iran and for several reasons the

Baptist church in Ankara, Turkey, has been put on inactive status.

If tensions were to arise, Hughey said it would be strictly the missionaries' decision whether or not to withdraw. They have been authorized in advance to take whatever action seems desirable.

"But, I repeat, I saw no evidence of fear or panic on the part of the missionaries, just a readiness to get on with the job, prudently, but persistently," Hughey emphasized.

Hughey did not visit Iran but said, "It is clear we won't have missionaries in Iran for some time because of highly volatile and unstable conditions."

The area secretary said he understands that the holding of hostages by Muslims is not new. He related an incident in which one Muslim leader had offered the sons of prominent families an opportunity to be educated in one of his schools, in effect holding them hostage to see that the families followed his will.

But, he said, during visits to Yemen, Gaza, Jordan, Israel and Egypt he saw no disturbances or display of any anti-American feelings. Many showed the same degree of Arab hospitality he had been accustomed to.

In Yemen, Hughey and other members of a hospital evaluation team touring Southern Baptist-supported hospitals in the Middle East were invited to a feast by the local hakim (the local Muslim religious leader).

Hughey expressed appreciation for the hospitality shown them by the hakim's father who had held the same position. The hakim replied that "the friendship of the father is carried on by the son."

Hughey said that in Gaza, the atmosphere was remarkably quiet. In Amman, after the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran, it was absolutely quiet, he said, and in Egypt, every one was very friendly and he felt no anti-American sentiment.

"What has happened in Iran has caused waves throughout the Arab world," Hughey said. "Even in Egypt now you see women with the Muslim scarf (not veil) on their heads and covering their hair and necks. This is the accepted feminine orthodox Muslim attire. They call it 'decent dress.'"

FCA To Hold Holiday Rally

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a Christmas Rally Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the activities building of First Baptist Church. All high school and junior high school huddles in the West Texas area are invited.

Johnny Ray Watson, gospel singer from Lorenzo, will provide special music for the meeting.

Texas Tech athletes, John Greve and Mindy Dunn, will lead the program.

The main speaker for the event will be Ray Woodard, college minister of First Baptist Church.

A special event will be a mini-Dog-patch-Olympics competition. Rally participants are urged to bring gym shoes to wear for the event.

Ed Mooney, West Texas Area representative for FCA, said plans for the state rally to be held in Dallas in January will be discussed at the Lubbock meeting.

Anyone wanting additional information may contact Mooney at 792-5493.

BRONSON STARS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charles Bronson stars in "Borderline," a contemporary drama about the plight of illegal Mexican aliens. The movie filmed for two weeks on a ranch near Oxnard.

Church News

Leaders Hear Drug Report

INDIANAPOLIS (Special) — One quarter of all deaths in America last year were related to alcohol, cigarettes or drugs, a noted psychiatrist told religious leaders attending a national conference here on the impact of alcohol and other drugs.

Richard Phillipson, special assistant for medical and scientific affairs for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told conference participants that more than 300,000 premature deaths in America last year can be attributed to nicotine, and 200,000 to alcohol use.

Around 75,000 deaths were associated with other drugs, the former head of psychiatry for the British army reported.

Outlining drugs other than alcohol currently "in vogue," Phillipson assessed the impact of drugs on American society.

"Overall," he declared, "the cost to society of the addictive disorders is enormous."

"The economic costs of smoking and drug abuse have been estimated at \$35 billion and the costs of alcohol abuse at \$43 billion. These costs can be quantified by assessing their impact on health care, law enforcement and judicial systems, and in the labor market of persons who are drug-dependent."

Other recent findings reported by Phillipson dealt with cocaine, "angel dust," and the use of marijuana by young Americans.

"At current levels of use, most clinicians feel cocaine poses only a minimal public health problem; however, others disagree," Phillipson said.

"Heavy use (of cocaine) however, can damage the nasal septum (the wall dividing the two halves of the nose), causing it to collapse," he said. Other occasional consequences of cocaine use include psy-

chological dependence, reactive depression, cocaine psychosis and death.

Phillipson sounded an alarm over the use over the last several years of phencyclidine, also known as PCP or "angel dust."

"Several psychiatric hospitals have reported that over a quarter of their admissions in the last year were of persons suffering the effects of PCP psychosis," he said.

"PCP is not a pleasant drug. We are hopeful that efforts to publicize its bizarre, unexpected and uncontrollable effects will be effective in discouraging its use."

The psychiatrist also expressed concern over the growing use of marijuana among young people. "We remain especially concerned about the role of marijuana in interfering with normal psychological and physical development in children," he said.

"Much of the emphasis of the National Institute on Drug Abuse is directed at discouraging or delaying such early use, for we have found that the earlier marijuana use begins, the more likely it is to become heavy and to include other drugs."

Other findings about marijuana have implications for the health of the user," he said.

Marijuana is not a "safe" substance; acute marijuana intoxication impairs learning, memory and intellectual performance. Marijuana intoxication impairs driving and other skilled performance. It interferes with lung functions and produces bronchial irritation in habitual users. Evidence indicates that marijuana can affect the network of glands and hormones which are involved in such functions as growth, energy levels and reproduction.

Court Upholds Solicitations

WASHINGTON (Special) — In a pair of church-state actions, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to disturb lower court decisions upholding the right of members of religious sects to move about freely making solicitations in public places and declared that a California congregation which withdrew from the United Presbyterian Church owns its own local property.

The high court declined without comment to review a ruling by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals that a policy of the state of Indiana — which could have confined members of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (Hare

Krishnas) to a booth at the Indiana State Fair — violated the sect's free exercise of religion.

The Indiana State Fair Board had maintained that the state had a compelling interest in restricting the sect's members to a booth, arguing that it was obligated to protect the public from fraud and from the nuisance created by Hare Krishna's pinning flowers on passersby.

By declining to take up the California church property case, the high court left standing a state court ruling that the majority of members of the Community church of Palm Spring, Calif., hold title

to their church property in spite of their withdrawal from the United Presbyterian Church.

The denomination has claimed that it owned all local church property and that title to such property reverts to the mother body when a local congregation votes to withdraw.

The dispute was similar to a Georgia case, settled last spring by the Supreme Court also involving a Presbyterian congregation. The court ruled then that the so-called "neutral principles of law" may be applied to church property disputes. That legal doctrine means that state property laws may be applied to church property disputes when the mother body's incorporation papers leave doubt as to ownership.

The United Presbyterian Church, in light of that ruling is currently re-studying its incorporation documents to come up with new language which will insure in the future that the denomination controls local church property in such disputes.

Wolfe To Begin Ministry At First Baptist Church

The Rev. Fred H. Wolfe will begin his ministry at First Baptist Church Sunday by preaching a sermon entitled "Our Motto for Ministry."

Wolfe, formerly pastor of the Cottage Hill Baptist Church of Mobile, Ala., accepted the call of First Baptist on Nov. 11. The downtown Lubbock church has been without a senior minister since the

resignation of Dr. Jaroy Weber in the fall of 1978.

The congregation will hold a reception for Wolfe following the 7 p.m. service Sunday.

The evening service will feature special music for the Christmas season. Under the direction of Ron Lowry, minister of music, the sanctuary choir will present "Sing the Joys of Christmas." Narrators for this presentation will be Larry Rice and Eloise Schreiner.

The Ron Lowry Family will sing "Wise Men Still Seek Him."

A 12-member ensemble will present "Cherish That Name." Soloists will be Barry Watts, Terry Fisher and Beth Perry.

Carl Coke To Preach At Local Church

The Rev. Carl Coke, a recent host of the P.T.L. television program, will preach at a five-session spiritual growth series at the South Plains Foursquare Church, 34th Street and Avenue J, Sunday through Dec. 12.

Sunday services are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and all weekday services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Coke has a radio and television ministry known as "Re-Direction" which is broadcast on several regional stations.

The Rev. Jack Furtell is pastor of the South Plains Foursquare Church.



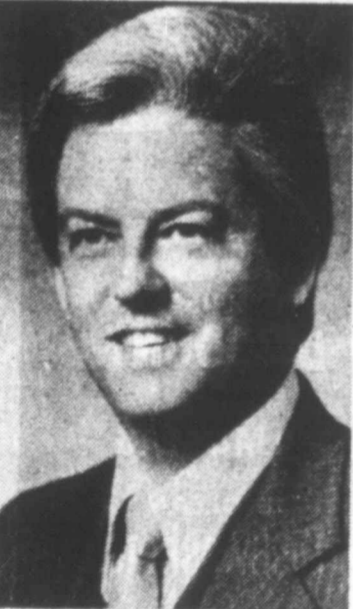
JOHNNY RAY WATSON Singing At Rally

UMC Cautioned By Bishops

ALBUQUERQUE (Special) — United Methodists have been cautioned by the Council of Bishops "to resist all efforts to arouse personal reactions of violence against Iranian people in the U.S." as a result of the seige of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

"Our Christian faith mandates us never to return evil for evil," the bishops said in a resolution adopted at their autumn meeting here, "but to support in every way possible positive and good responses to influence bad situations toward peaceful resolution."

In other actions, the bishops invited President Carter to address the 1980 General Conference, supported a constitutional amendment to give voting representation to the District of Columbia, and voted to establish a study committee "to define normative standards of Christian conduct for United Methodist ministers" and report to the council's meeting next spring just prior to the General Conference.



REV. CARL COKE To Speak Here

Religion Roundup

Ringling Bells

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan's Trinity Church, which faces the Wall Street financial district, has started pealing its bells for two minutes each day at noon in prayer vigil for the American hostages held in Iran.

The observance — also including nighttime sermons devoted to the Iranian situation — is part of a spreading practice of special devotions in behalf of the Iranian-held Americans and prayers for peaceful resolution of the crisis.

The White House has issued a special appeal for such services, including the noon-time bell-ringing.

And calls for such prayers and support came from agencies of the United Methodist Church, from the Baptist World Alliance and from the United Church of Christ, among others.

'Me Decade'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "We are coming into the 'me decade' and worshipping at the 'shrine of selfism,'" the general secretary of the United Methodist General Council on Ministries told its annual meeting.

The Rev. Norman E. Dewire citing a growing trend among our local church-

es to be places where we focus on just the human potential movement and body-building programs ... all with a focus on the new narcissism."

There are "all kinds of pulls and tugs within this council to move us toward ... selfism," he said, adding that they "pull us away from being the church of Jesus Christ concerned with crucial world issues."

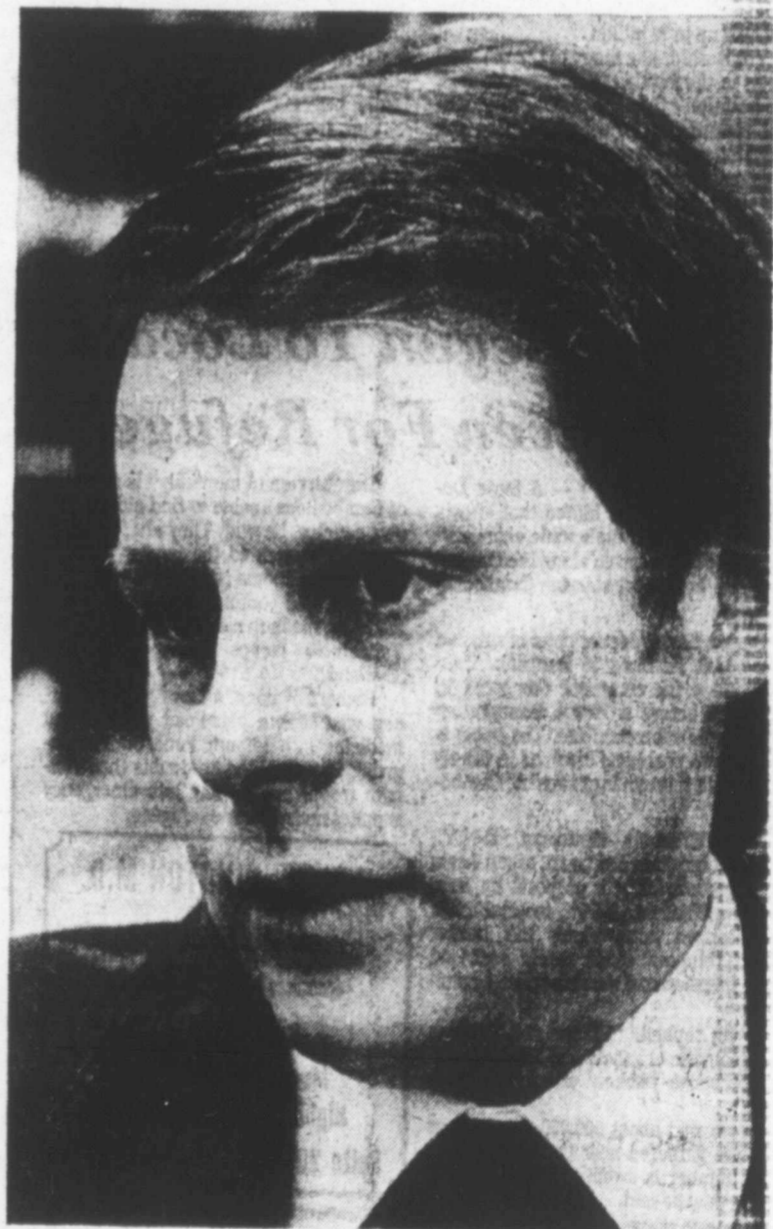
Atheism Program

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Navy medical corpsman, Michael Dean Hagen, says the military services should provide a program and counseling for atheists, just as chaplains do for believers.

According to the Air Force Times, he has asked the U.S. Department of Defense to set up an "Armed Forces Atheist Council" to provide information and activities to non-believers.

Award Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Lillian Block, recently retired as editor of Religious News Service, an agency of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, serving numerous religious and secular publications, has been named by the American Jewish Committee to receive its 1979 National Interreligious Affairs Award.



REV. MURRY HABER, NEW GRACE PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR

Haber Takes Over Duties As Presbyterian Pastor

The Rev. Murry Haber is now the pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church. He preached his first sermon at the West Lubbock church Dec. 2.

Haber formerly was associate pastor of the Collingwood Presbyterian Church of Toledo, Ohio. There he carried particular responsibility for the educational ministry of the church and coordinated the ministry to older members. While heading a task group on the International Year of the Child, he worked to raise the awareness of that congregation to the needs of children.

The new Lubbock pastor, a native of Port Arthur, was graduated from Austin College in Sherman and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Haber will be installed as pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church by Palo Duro Union Presbytery Jan. 13.

The Habers have two sons, John and Jeff.

An addition to the Grace Presbyterian Church facilities is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The offices of Palo Duro Union Presbytery recently moved into some of the new space at the church which is located at 4820 19th St.

Pepin, king of the Franks and father of Charlemagne, died in 768.

College in Sherman and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

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only stood, but has flowed steadily on for centuries. It is still going on today in His churches.

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	John	Revelation	Revelation	Colossians	Jeremiah	Joel	Psalms
	18:36-37	1:4-8	1:12-16	1:15-18	23:2-6	3:16-18	23:1-6

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Calvary Temple..... 802 Franklin
Crestview..... Loop 289 & W. 34th
University Ave..... 48th & University
Faith..... 5426 50th
First..... 34th & Ave. S
First Spanish..... 3115 W. Cornell
N. Ash Assembly of God..... 2002 N. Ash
Redeemer Spanish..... Darlington & N. Flint
Southside Assembly..... 1218 84th St.
Temple Sinai..... 311 45th St.</p> <p>BAPTIST
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Arneth-Benson..... 201 N. Boston
Bacon Heights..... 5301 Slide Rd.
Baptist Student Center..... 2401 13th
Barrows..... 60th & Hartford
Bethany..... 40th Quaker
Bible Baptist Ch..... 802 Franklin
Bethel Baptist..... 5024 Quirt
Broadview Baptist..... 1402 N. Franklin
Butler Heights..... 1103 42nd
Belfair..... 5514 34th
Calvary Baptist..... 1921 18th St.
Carlisle..... Carlisle St.
Central..... 18th & Ave. M
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Colonial Baptist..... 4401 39th St.
College Heights Baptist..... 49th & Ave. U
Elgin Ave..... 6402 Elgin
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First Baptist..... 2201 Broadway
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Flint Ave..... 908 N. Flint
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Happy Valley..... 307 38th
Hawthill Heights..... 4316 34th
Highland..... 1305 Inessa St.
Lubbock Missionary..... 4423 38th
Lohn American Mission..... 307 N. Sherman
Lubbock Primitive..... 4401 39th St.
Lyon Chapel..... 1704 E. 34th St.
Meadowdale Terrace..... 1516 N. Quirt
Malenia Park..... 66th at Indiana
Memorial..... 3017 39th
Montevideo..... 3610 50th
Mount Olive..... 1103 E. Owens
Mt. Gilard..... 2510 Ft.
New Hope..... 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood..... 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive
Baptist Church..... 5501 34th
Paradise..... 355 Ave. D
Parkway Drive..... 2913 E. 2nd
Pilgrim Baptist..... 6111 19th
Plains..... 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge..... 801 Slide Rd.</p> <p>PROGRESSIVE
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
..... 37th and Quaker</p> | <p>Quaker Avenue..... 4405 51st
Rising Star..... 3501 Teal
Saint James..... 2611 Cedar
St. Johns..... 4712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke..... 306 E. 26th
St. Paul..... 1802 Ave. E
Trinity..... 3002 34th
Second Baptist..... 902 N. Newcomb
Southcrest..... 1601 48th
Southside..... 4314 Ave. D
Southwest..... 4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist..... 8315 Indiana
Skyline..... 1911 34th
Temple Baptist..... 5413 38th
Trinity..... 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St..... 2436 25th
Unity Baptist..... 1504 15th St.
University..... 2420 10th St.
Victory..... 6508 Ave. P
Western Hills Baptist..... 55th & Wayne
Westmarland Baptist..... 5605 46th St.</p> <p>CATHOLIC
Christ the King..... 4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace..... 3118 Erskine
Our Lady of Guadalupe..... 915 42nd St
Saint Elizabeth's..... 2305 Main
St. John Neumann..... 5802 22nd
St. Joseph's..... 102 34 Ave. P
Saint Patrick's..... 1663 Cherry
Student Center..... 2304 Broadway</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(DISCIPLES)
Bethany..... 50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center..... 2318 13th
First Christian..... 2322 Broadway
Lubbock View..... 3302 34th
Washmont Christian..... 48th & Unco</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(INDIVIDUAL)
Apostolic Christian..... 915 84th
Plains..... 7807 S. University
University Christian..... 3601 82nd</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist..... 2202 Betsy.</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway..... 1924 Broadway
Caprock..... 5201 University
Church of Christ..... 2nd & Temple
Church of Christ..... 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ..... 38th St. & Ave. B
Bible Choir..... 2406 Broadway
Colgate St..... 2521 Colgate
Crescent Church..... Woodway
Junior-Senior Bible Choir..... 1810 Main
Greenleaf..... 5601 W. 19th
Mechanics Master..... N. Quirt at Emory
Montevideo..... 58th & Memphis
New Deal, Tex..... 797-2500
Northside..... Ash & Tulane
Parkway Drive..... 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Pleasant Park..... 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave..... 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ
Southside..... 702 76th
Southside..... 1409 23rd
South Plains
Church of Christ..... 68th & Elbert
Sunset
Church of Christ..... 4406 N. University
Sweet Church of Christ..... 34th & Memphis</p> | <p>Vandale Village..... 2002 60th
Westmarland..... 45th & Englewood
West End..... 6305 79th St.
CHURCH OF GOD
Quaker Avenue
Church of God..... 53rd & Quaker
First Church..... 2111 82nd
Southside..... 1202 54th St.
CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ)
Alexander Church of God
at Christ..... 1709 E. 31st
Ferd Memorial Chapel..... 1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2..... 2411 Fe
Jerusalem..... 3508 Teak Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD(Prophecy)
Church of God..... 323 N. Detroit
Prophecy..... 323 N. Detroit</p> <p>EPISCOPAL
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Campus Ministry..... 2407 16th
Holy Cross Mission,
Winfrey School..... Salem & 83rd
St. Christopher's..... 42nd & Elgin
St. Paul's of the Plains..... 2406 16th
St. Stephen's..... 11th and Slide</p> <p>FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Calvary Temple..... 922 34th
Foursquare..... 922 34th
First Foursquare..... 3115 2nd
Skyview..... Ivory St.
Southside..... 5724 Ave. H</p> <p>GREEK ORTHODOX
Services Monthly..... Call: 792-8106</p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Trinity Church..... 7002 Centon</p> <p>Jehovah's Witnesses
Central Unit..... 5218 18th St.
Monterey Heights..... 6507 Ave. B
North Unit(Spanish)..... 805 E. Fordham
South Unit(Spanish)..... 6507 Ave. P
West Unit(Spanish)..... 129 Temple</p> <p>JEWISH
Congregation
Shoresh Israel..... 1706 23rd
THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of
Jesus Christ..... 3211 58th St.
Spanish Branch..... 3211 58th
The Reorganized Church of
"an Christ..... 1919 66th St.</p> <p>LUTHERAN
Gloria Dei..... 1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran..... 6507 Ave. P
Redeemer..... 2221 Ave. J
Shepard King
American..... 2122 18th
University..... 2412 13th St.
Shepard of the
Plains..... 73rd & Franklin</p> <p>METHODIST
Agape-United..... 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United..... 2008 Ave. T
Bethel A.M.E..... Railroad Ave.
Canyon United..... Ansell Rd.
Center Chapel C.M.E..... 420 N. Quirt
Center United..... Tahoka Highway
First United..... 1411 Broadway
Forest Heights United..... 3007 33rd
La Trinidad..... 46th & Ave. D</p> | <p>Lakeridge United..... 82nd & Toledo
Mt. Vernon United..... 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United..... 2215 58th
Igl Methodist "Emmanuel"..... 2716 Cornell
St. John's United..... 1501 University
St. Luke's United..... 3714 44th St.
St. Matthew United..... 5320 50th St.
Wesley United..... 405 N. Quirt
Worlforth United..... Worlforth</p> <p>NAZARENE
First Church..... 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Chapel..... 34th & Salem
Latin American..... 2712 Duke
Monterey..... 4308 58th
Parkway..... 408 N. Zenith
South Plains
Bible Chapel..... 54th & Quaker
Christ as Life..... 4719 63rd St.
Church of Good
Shepard..... 45th & Ave. L
Faith Temple..... 501 34th
First United Church..... 2412 13th
9:45 A.M.
Full Gospel Church..... 801 31st
Grace Chapel..... 4501 University
Holiness Church..... Idalgou Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church..... 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center..... 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church..... 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science..... 2306 Ave. Q
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel..... 6423 22nd
Iglesia Del Olivar..... 3603 E. 15th Pl.
PENTECOST(Christian)
Peace Tabernacle..... 2104 5th
Mission Chapel..... 1315 94th St.
Holiness..... 502 41st</p> <p>PENTECOST HOLINESS
Christian Temple..... 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness..... 1703 Vando</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian..... 4600 48th
Cumberland..... 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian..... 1500 14th
Grace..... 4820 19th
Massiah..... 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian..... 2414 13th
Wassenaar..... 3321 33rd</p> <p>SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army..... 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church..... 2104-36th
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
First United Church..... 2412 13th
YARCOUS DENOMINATIONS
Bible Faith..... 792-6089
Bible Missionary..... 1401 21st St.
Church of God of
Prophecy..... 8501 Ave. P
Spanish..... 323 N. Detroit
Trinity..... 7002 Centon
Faith Movement..... 3024 Main
First Alliance Church..... 3600 Franklin</p> |
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Israelis Probing Immune System

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — The immune system of the human body is programmed to attack foreign invaders but in old age it loses the ability to discriminate between friend and foe and often turns on its own tissues.

It is one of the main reasons why people fall ill so much more often when they are old? A number of researchers believe this may be the case and laboratories in many countries are working on the problem.

One of these is Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science which has 20 of its best scientists studying various aspects of aging, subject of the highest importance in a world in which millions increasingly live to old age fearing the physical and mental deterioration time brings with it.

A review of their work in the house magazine Rehovot says that Professor Nathan Trainin and his team have shown for the first time that old mice routinely produce lymphocytes that attack "self."

"With age," said Rehovot, "two significant changes have been noted. The body is no longer able to recognize bacteria, viruses and abnormal tissues, exposing the elderly to more severe bouts with infectious disease and perhaps even to the increased danger of cancer."

Moreover, the immune system begins producing antibodies and killer lymphocytes which attack the body's own tissues — the essential ability to discriminate between "self" and "foe" having been partly destroyed.

"This abnormal self-destruction, resulting in so-called auto-immune disease, is now believed to cause a great many geriatric conditions, including arthritis, diabetes, anemias and hardening of the arteries."

Training also has shown that the rate of development of a transplanted tumor is faster in old mice than in their younger relatives. This experiment found that when a tumor was injected, along with lymphocytes from older animals, the growth of the cancer was enhanced, "a strange and threatening" result that is now being probed, the article said, since it may mean old lymphocytes can even cause the normal immunity system to fail.

The research which has the most immediacy is concerned with senility. Near-

ly one million of the 22 million people in the United States who are over 65, for example, suffer from hallucination, delusion, confusion, agitation or other mental disturbance.

Professor David Samuel and his colleagues are studying the improvement in learning registered by primates and var-

ious animals with the use of drugs and certain natural peptides known to interact with the central nervous system.

One substantial success registered in the research is the development of a synthetic substitute for a chemical vital in maintaining the strength of the bones of the elderly. Dr. Shmuel Edelstein found

that old people with fractures of the hip, arms or legs due to bone weakness lacked an important product of vitamin D metabolism. Clinical tests at the Ichilov Medical Center in Tel Aviv indicate the substance speeds up healing and may even reverse bone thinning, Rehovot said.



DR. LAMB

Blood Protein

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me anything about albumin in the urine? How does it get there and what can be done to get rid of it? I'm 36 years old and gave birth to my third child three months ago. All through my pregnancy I had to go to the hospital every week for two urine tests.

My delivery was fine and fast (15 minutes). Our beautiful son is fine. When I went back to the doctor for my six weeks check-up, the albumin was up, he said to 3 plus, the highest ever. When I asked the doctor what I should do about it he just said nothing can be done, just watch for an infection. I'm quite baffled by the whole thing.

I am overweight but have no known illnesses. Is there anything I can do to get rid of the albumin? Also, does the albumin cause any illness? My three children are all under five years of age and I would like to be able to enjoy watching them grow up without having to worry about myself.

DEAR READER — Albumin is

one of the normal blood proteins. We all have it. A tiny amount of it leaks out through the kidneys into the urine. This is usually such a small amount that it can't be measured. The amount can be increased in the presence of an infection in the urinary tract or a variety of disorders of the kidney.

You should also know that some people can have increased amounts of albumin in the urine without having any important disease. Some people tend to have this simply with standing. We call this orthostatic albuminuria, meaning albumin in the urine because of standing up straight.

It might be helpful to collect your urine while you've been lying in bed for several hours. You could do this by first emptying the bladder, then going to bed and then collecting the urine when you first get up. This specimen could be compared to one obtained while you've been up and around for quite a while. The difference in the amount of albumin in the urine should provide a good clue as to whether it's related to just posture or not.

In any case, unless you can define what's causing the albuminuria, there's not much point in doing anything about it. Just remember that it is a normal blood protein. It's probably a good idea to check in with your doctor regularly until the cause of the albuminuria is solved, such as a postural factor, or until the problem disappears.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys And How They Work. It will give you a better understanding of the whole problem. 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 LubbockAvalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you happen to have an inflammation of the urinary tract, that will also cause albuminuria. Your doctor has probably already checked this and not found anything that concerned him. Of course, you should lose weight — even if you don't have albuminuria.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

DISASTER FILM
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Janet Margolin, Bo Hopkins and Kathryn Walker star in a dramatic special about a potential nuclear disaster in "Element of Risk." It is being filmed on location in Edmonton, Alberta, and Vancouver, British Columbia, in Canada.

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Study Says Research Declining

BOSTON (AP) — So many young doctors are choosing patient care over research that the quest for new discoveries to fight disease may suffer, a series of reports warn.

The papers, published in this week's New England Journal of Medicine, show a drastic decline in the number of physicians doing medical research over the past decade.

"If we cannot attract creative minds into medical research, we may witness a serious slowing of medical progress and a gradual return of medicine to a mere technical craft, rather than a scientific and humanistic scholarly art," wrote Drs. Leslie J. DeGroot and Mark Siegler of the University of Chicago.

In another report, Dr. James B. Wyngaarden of the Duke University Medical Center said that while physicians are doing less research, people with Ph.D. degrees in science are doing more.

But doctors, he said, are more capable than Ph.D.s of finding ways to use laboratory breakthroughs to help care for patients. And some studies, such as testing new drugs on the sick, must be directed by doctors alone.

"The physician-scientist has a very special role both in posing relevant medical questions and in applying new knowledge to the investigation of disease and the teaching of students," Wyngaarden wrote.

The doctors noted that between 1973 and 1977, the number of physicians in federally supported research training programs dropped 47 percent. And the number of doctors applying for their first federal research grants fell 40 percent in the decade between 1967 and 1977.

Wyngaarden said that since the Vietnam War, many young doctors have become disenchanted with the search for new medical technology.

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Weather Across

High and low temperatures as reported by Service station at Lubbock for the 24-hour period for the 24-hour period ending today:

City
Albuquerque
Anchorage
Birmingham
Boston
Buffalo, N.Y.
Casper, Wyo.
Chicago
Cincinnati
Denver
Detroit
Helena, Mont.
Honolulu
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Las Vegas, Nev.
Little Rock
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Milwaukee
Minneapolis
New Orleans
New York
Oklahoma City
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Seattle
Spokane
Washington, D.C.

South Plains Temperature

South Plains temperature summary compiled by the Service Station at Lubbock for the 24-hour period ending today:

Station
Abernathy
Big Spring
Brownfield
Crosbyton
Dimmitt
Floydada
Fronsa
Hereford
Jayton
Lamesa
Levelland
Littlefield
Lockettville
Lubbock
Matador
Morton
Muleshoe, Be.
Oilton
Paducah
Plains
Plainview
Post
Seminole
Silverton
Snyder
Spur
Tahoka
Tulia

x-indicates current Thursday

Real Estate

High and low temperatures as reported by Service Station at Lubbock for the 24-hour period ending today:

City
Lubbock
Dalhart
Wichita Falls
Dallas
Austin
Beaumont
San Angelo
Midland
Houston
Galveston
San Antonio
Corpus Christi
Amarillo
Abilene
Brownsville
El Paso
College Station
Texas
Waco

Official weather report for a 24-hour period ending today:

1 p.m.
2 p.m.
3 p.m.
4 p.m.
5 p.m.
6 p.m.
7 p.m.
8 p.m.
9 p.m.
10 p.m.
11 p.m.
Midnight
Sun sets
Saturday
Record high
Record low

Judicial To Be

ORL judge has the rem was cut September baby. Judge "the ori to wipe Allin's turn Fr Miss while clothes sued to jail, an gave h could h

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	59	33
Anchorage	16	09
Birmingham	64	34
Boston	58	47
Buffalo, N.Y.	49	32
Casper, Wyo.	46	25
Chicago	40	35
Cincinnati	52	31
Denver	58	32
Detroit	42	26
Helena, Mont.	50	25
Honolulu	84	72
Indianapolis	49	29
Kansas City	53	41
Las Vegas, Nev.	69	43
Little Rock	57	39
Los Angeles	85	58
Miami Beach	83	68
Milwaukee	40	31
Minneapolis	41	34
New Orleans	68	45
New York	52	45
Oklahoma City	60	37
Phoenix	76	45
Pittsburgh	56	30
St. Louis	53	46
Salt Lake City	44	38
San Francisco	73	58
Seattle	50	47
Spokane	46	40
Washington, D.C.	57	44

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	58	x-32	
Big Spring	60	x-31	
Brownfield	59	x-26	
Crosbyton	57	x-26	
Dimmitt	58	x-21	
Floydada	57	x-25	
Friona	57	x-24	
Hereford	57	x-22	
Jayton	x-28		
Lamesa	61	x-30	
Levelland	59	x-23	
Littlefield	57	x-24	
Lockettville	58	x-23	
Lubbock	58	x-24	
Matador	60	x-32	
Morton	58	x-20	
Muleshoe Refuge	59	x-19	
Oilton	57	x-21	
Paducah	60	x-29	
Plains	59	x-21	
Plainview	57	x-24	
Post	60	x-29	
Seminole	59	x-24	
Silverton	56	x-21	
Snyder	58	30	
Spur	60	27	
Tahoka	58	x-26	
Tulia	57	x-25	

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

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	58	32
Dalhart	54	30
Wichita Falls	61	32
Dallas	64	37
Austin	64	35
Beaumont	67	33
San Angelo	60	37
Midland	59	37
Houston	67	49
Galveston	64	52
San Antonio	70	32
Corpus Christi	66	46
Amarillo	56	30
Abilene	61	47
Brownsville	68	44
El Paso	60	27
College Station	64	34
Texarkana	60	37
Waco	63	36

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.	53	1 a.m.	43
2 p.m.	54	2 a.m.	40
3 p.m.	57	3 a.m.	36
4 p.m.	58	4 a.m.	34
5 p.m.	58	5 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	56	6 a.m.	35
7 p.m.	54	7 a.m.	38
8 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	39
9 p.m.	51	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	50	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	50	11 a.m.	47
Midnight	47	Noon	42
Sun sets at 5:38 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:39 a.m. Saturday.			

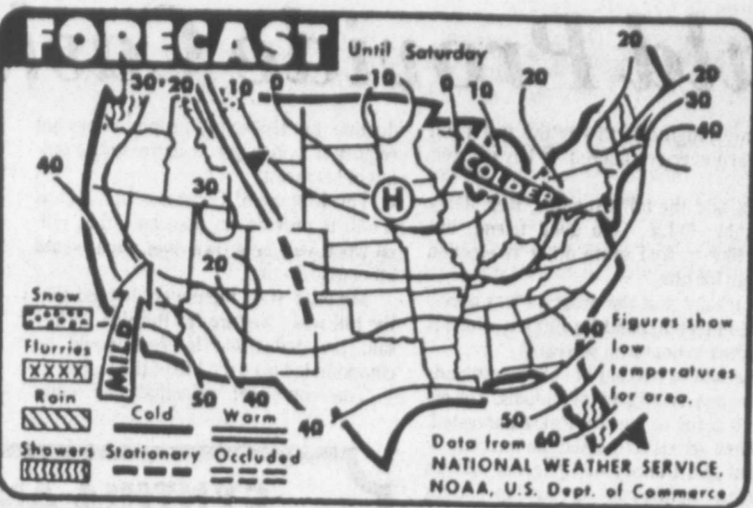
Record low for date: 10 in 1930. Record high for date: 78 in 1939.

Judge Tells Woman To Return To Jail

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A Circuit judge has ordered Barbara Allin to serve the remainder of a 51-week sentence that was cut short when she was set free in September to breast-feed her newborn baby.

Judge Frank N. Kaney, ruling that "the original sentence was fair," refused to wipe out the 5½ months left on Miss Allin's sentence and ordered her to return Friday to jail.

Miss Allin, 25, had the baby in August while serving her sentence for stealing clothes from an airport gift shop. She used to be permitted to keep the baby in jail, and Kaney, the sentencing judge, gave her a 90-day reprieve so the child could have her mother's care.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cold weather is expected in the forecast period until Saturday morning from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes. Mild weather is forecast for the West and seasonable temperatures elsewhere. Showers are expected for southern Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Miss Lubbock Title On Line Saturday

Twelve contestants will compete in the 1980 Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant which kicks off at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The 12 were named finalists during preliminary competition for the city title, which will net the winner a \$750 scholarship.

Fair Weekend Forecast Here

Monotonously pleasant weather appeared to be in store for the South Plains over the weekend.

Forecasts indicate highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s all the way through Tuesday.

No end is in sight for the bone-dry weather which has dominated the Plains scene since late August.

Winds were expected to be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph today, becoming easterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Dry air and pleasant temperatures covered the entire state today, with highs expected to range from the 50s in the northwest to the 70s in South Texas.

Elsewhere in the nation, snow and cold returned to the Upper Midwest pushing out unseasonably mild temperatures that had prevailed in the region for three days.

Homes Sought For Students

Homes in Lubbock are now being sought for South American exchange students.

Pacific Cultural Exchange, a San Diego, Calif.-based student exchange organization, is seeking host families here to participate in a three-month to one-year-long exchange program between the U.S. and South America.

The program, in operation about 10 years elsewhere in the country, recently opened a Lubbock office.

Entering students "usually speak English well or learn quickly," said Lubbock Coordinator Mary Rosenbaum. "They generally are from well-to-do families and stay up to one year, depending on their visas," she said.

Families interested in the exchange program should contact Miss Rosenbaum at 747-0171.

ship, a \$1,000 wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant next summer in Fort Worth.

"Spotlight '80" is the theme for this year's event, and Debbi Clark, known for her work in television commercials, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Opening the show will be contestants and the Miss Lubbock Dancers performing "City Lights."

To begin the swimsuit competition, Miss Lubbock 1978 Leslie Thurman will sing "Main Event." Helen Geddes and John A. Packard will open the talent portion with "Got A Lot of Living To Do."

The barbershop quartet "Music West" will do a medley of tunes to the theme "Feelings" while introducing the evening song competition.

Alice Kindie, the 1979 Miss Lubbock winner who was second runner-up to Miss Texas last summer, will play the same piano piece which won her talent honors during the state competition.

The state contest winner goes to the Miss America pageant, which presents more than \$1 million in scholarships each year.

The finalists include Donna Jo Barnes, a 24-year-old Lubbock Christian College student from Lubbock; Terri Lynn Eoff, a 19-year-old Texas Tech University student from Lubbock; Bethany Ellen Evans, a 17-year-old Monterey High School senior from Lubbock; Cynthia Goodson, a 20-year-old Tech junior from Lubbock; Susan Leigh Harrison, a 19-year-old Tech sophomore from Lubbock; and Sharla Jayroe, a 20-year-old Tech sophomore from Lubbock.

Others entered in the competition are Janna Lawson, a 19-year-old Tech student from Lubbock; Amy Mager, a 20-year-old Tech student from Amarillo; Karen C. Roberts, a 19-year-old Tech student from Irving; Leslie Shelton, a 21-year-old Tech student from Denton; Vickie Walker, a 19-year-old Tech student from Lubbock; and Patrice M. Whittington, an 18-year-old Tech freshman from St. Louis, Mo.

Tickets to the pageant will be available at the door. More information may be obtained by calling 799-0336.

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Tickets to the pageant will be available at the door. More information may be obtained by calling 799-0336.

U.S. Hunts For Soldier Missing In DMZ Blast

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An explosion in the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea today injured five American soldiers who were on patrol and probably lost in heavy fog, a U.N. command spokesman said. A sixth soldier was listed as missing.

The injured soldiers were evacuated by a helicopter which had to enter the DMZ in an area normally prohibited to aircraft, the spokesman said. They were taken to U.S. Army medical facilities in Seoul where one was reported in serious condition and four in good condition.

The U.N. command asked North Korea for assistance in locating the missing soldier, said Col. John A.G. Klose, spokesman for the U.N. command.

The soldiers were on a routine patrol about a mile east of the truce village of Panmunjom about 2 p.m. local time when the explosion went off, the spokesman said. He said the origin of the blast was not immediately known, but that it was possible the soldiers stepped on a mine.

A team from the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission is investigating circumstances surrounding the incident.

Col. Klose said names and units of those involved are being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The DMZ around Panmunjom is guarded by members of the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division.

The DMZ, which is 2.4 miles wide, stretches along the 151-mile border dividing North and South Korea. The U.N. command, which includes U.S. and South Korean soldiers, patrols the southern 1.2 miles and North Korea patrols the northern half.

Haughey Gets Top Spot In Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Suave, wealthy Charles J. Haughey, nicknamed the "golden boy" of Irish politics, had everything in life he wanted — except one thing.

But he finally got that, too, in a remarkable political comeback Friday when Ireland's ruling Fianna Fail Party voted him premier-designate to succeed retiring Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

Haughey — owner of a string of race horses, a mansion and an island holiday home — has aspired to be Ireland's leader since he first entered Parliament in 1956.

Son-in-law of the late Premier Sean F. Lemass, one of the founding fathers of the Fianna Fail (Soldiers of Destiny) Party, Haughey soon demonstrated he needed no patron to promote his path to power.

Haughey quickly became known as the "golden boy" of Irish politics, combining a flair for popularity with an exceptional administrative ability. He was both a lawyer and an accountant by profession.

When asked on which side of the DMZ the explosion took place, Col. Klose said he didn't know.

A few months ago, the U.N. command accused the communist North of laying mines along the military demarcation line in the center of the DMZ in violation of the Korean Armistice Agreement signed at the end of the Korean War in 1953.

The last major incident in the DMZ involving American soldiers was on Aug. 18, 1976, when awe-wielding North Korean guards killed two American officers who were part of a detail trying to prune trees in Panmunjom.

Japan To Give China Economic Assistance

PEKING (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, in the major speech of his trip to China, said today his country will help modernize the economy of its Asian neighbor, but not its armed forces.

Ohira said Japan will not extend cooperation in the military field to any country, including China. He also rejected fears expressed by some foreign businessmen that Japan sought to dominate China's foreign trade.

"I feel compelled to state that this fear is absolutely unfounded," Ohira said in the principal speech of his five-day official visit. "We know that China itself would neither wish nor accept this."

Ohira leaves Peking Saturday for a brief tour of Xian, China's capital in the Tang dynasty era. He returns to Tokyo Sunday.

During talks Thursday with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, Ohira reached agreement with the Chinese on a long-term, low-interest loan for development of railways and harbors, and the building of a large hydro electric station.

A Japanese embassy spokesman who briefed reporters after the Ohira-Hua talks said only that Japan has agreed to advance \$200 million to the Chinese during the current Japanese fiscal year, ending March 31.

But other Japanese sources said the loan would eventually amount to around \$1.5 billion over a period of several years, and would be extended by the Japanese government, not by private banks.

Ohira's visit coincided with the signing of an agreement that made Japan the first foreign country to enter a joint venture for development of Chinese oil resources.

The agreement calls for Japan to advance more than \$700 million for exploitation of offshore oil fields in the Bohai Gulf off the mouth of the Yellow River in north China. As repayment, Japan will take 42.5 percent of the oil and natural gas produced there over a 15-year period.

The loan and the oil agreement were fresh evidence of Japan's tilt toward China in trade and business, and away from the Soviet Union.



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Churchill Kin Chosen As Governor Of Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Soames, 59, a senior diplomat, government minister and son-in-law of the late Sir Winston Churchill, today was named interim governor of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia to serve until new elections.

Deputy Foreign Secretary Sir Ian Gilmour made the announcement in the House of Commons, confirming predictions by sources close to the Rhodesias conference now in its final stages at Lancaster House.

Gilmour said Soames will arrive in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury "in the course of next week."

Gilmour said the British government will lift sanctions on Rhodesia as soon as the governor arrives. The United States

has also announced it will lift sanctions once a British governor is installed.

The announcement on Soames came as Britain and the United States readied a fleet of giant transport planes to fly British troops and equipment to the former British colony to police the cease-fire to end a bloody seven-year guerrilla war.

An unexpected snag to the cease-fire agreement developed Thursday when Patriotic Front guerrillas suddenly balked over arrangements that they had accepted just 24 hours earlier.

The guerrilla leaders complained that under the British cease-fire plan, their troops would be herded into 15 assembly areas but the Salisbury forces would re-

main free to move around.

"This is totally unacceptable," said guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo.

The British troops to be airlifted to Zimbabwe Rhodesia will not be a fighting force, but a unit to monitor observance of the cease-fire.

Britain will contribute 600 troops and another 600 soldiers will come from Commonwealth countries of Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Kenya.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said today two U.S. C-5 Galaxies and 10 C-141 Starlifter transports will be used to ferry 12 helicopters, 95 light and medium trucks, and 95 trailers from England to Zimbabwe Rhodesia. The U.S. planes to be used are al-

ready at the Royal Air Force's Brize Norton base.

About 360 American Air Force personnel will be involved in the operation, 190 in the aircrews and 170 more ground support personnel. British planes will be used for the English troops, while the Americans will take only the equipment.

The operation will begin "early next week," the U.S. spokesman said. Britain will pay for the cost of the airlift.

The British government asked U.S. assistance in providing aircraft because of a shortage of transport planes in the British Royal Air Force.

Government officials said the British delegation to the three-month-old London talks was making an all-out effort to

convince the guerrillas they were not being discriminated against by the cease-fire settlement.

A guerrilla leader said the British plans for implementing the cease-fire would "put our heads into a net."

The three-month-old talks resume today to work out the final details of the cease-fire. Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington has insisted the final discussions be completed within two or three days.

Despite the last-minute difficulties created by the guerrillas' objections, Britain was pushing ahead with plans to lead its former colony to full independence and end the guerrilla war that has killed

thousands of people.

A British governor for the two-month interim period preceding full independence was set to leave within days for Salisbury.

Lord Soames, 57, a senior British cabinet minister, is expected to be named to the post.

British spokesman Nicholas Fenn conceded that the cease-fire agreement has "come under strain," but he said it was not surprising that problems developed by the guerrillas' objections.

"The trouble is that neither side trusts the other and this is the problem," he said.

Puerto Rican Defends Attack On Sailors

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico's leading radical politician has defended the killing of two sailors and the wounding of 10 others as a "legitimate act of war."

Juan Mari Bras, 51, the secretary general of the Marxist, pro-Cuban Puerto Rico Socialist Party, said at a news conference Thursday the shooting assault on a busload of unarmed Navy communications personnel was "an act of war, still very isolated, of a sector of the independence movement."

"This legitimate act of war is a reply to murders that one section of the independence movement believed should not go unpunished," he said. "This is the way all wars begin."

He warned there will be more violence if there is an "escalation of repression."

The three terrorist groups that took responsibility for the attack on the Navy bus said they were avenging the alleged slaying of a Marxist Puerto Rican who died recently in federal prison in Tallahassee, Fla.

The prisoner, Angel Rodriguez Cristobal, was found strangled in his cell shortly after a visit last month from a Socialist Party delegation. Prison officials said the death was a suicide, but the Socialists said he was murdered.

Mari Bras' Socialist Party is the only major political party in Puerto Rico that did not condemn the attack on the Navy bus.

The party received only one percent of the vote in the last general elections in

Puerto Rico, but its leaders are highly influential in the labor movement, on university campuses, and in the news media.

Mari Bras said the attack on the Navy was "very dangerous" for all the island's political parties. He offered a truce if the leaders of the three other parties on the island — the pro-Commonwealth party, the pro-Statehood party, and the non-Marxist Independence Party — signed a "de-colonization" declaration that he drafted.

He said the terrorist attack was especially damaging to the "regime that is sinking," a reference to Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo's pro-statehood government.

In an indirect reply, Puerto Rico Police Chief Desiderio Cartagena warned Thursday in the southern city of Ponce that political leaders who favored violence were "dangerous."

He said the attack on the bus "demonstrated without a doubt that there are guerrilla groups on the island," which, he said, have strong links with guerrillas in other Latin American countries.

"There is close communication and an exchange of materials and literature between the Latin American guerrillas and the terrorist cells that operate in this country," Cartagena said in an interview.

Terrorists Kill Rome Officer

ROME (AP) — Red Brigades terrorists shot and killed a policeman on a Rome street today, the third police official killed in the capital in a month, detectives reported.

They said Mariano Romiti, 45, was ambushed by three or four terrorists as he left home for work and cut down by a hail of gunfire. Romiti died at Rome's San Giovanni Hospital. He was shot nine times, the hospital said.

His assailants, described by police as young, fled in a car.

A caller identifying himself as "Col. Colonna of the Red Brigades" told a Rome newspaper his gang was responsible. The two previous police murders in Rome also were claimed by the Red Brigades, the terrorists who kidnapped and killed five-time Premier Aldo Moro last year.

Irate women from the neighborhood gathered at the site of Romiti's killing, some demanding re-introduction of the death sentence abolished after World War II.

"There have to be drastic measures (against terrorism)," remarked one woman. "We won't let our husbands leave the house anymore."

South Korean Leader Abolishes Gag Order On Political Dissent

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In what he called a bid to "promote national reconciliation," South Korea's new president today abolished his predecessor's most hated emergency decree — a gag order which had virtually barred all political dissent.

In his first major act since becoming president on Thursday, Choi Kyu-hah lifted Emergency Decree No. 9 as of midnight tonight.

About 100 political prisoners convicted of violating the decree are expected to

be freed once Choi's order takes effect. Sources say they might be out by Saturday morning.

An estimated 200 South Koreans, many of them students, are currently serving prison terms for violating the decree, but about half of them were also convicted on other charges and will remain behind bars, sources said.

Choi's authoritarian predecessor, Park Chung-hee, imposed the emergency decree in May 1975. Park was assassinat-

ed Oct. 26 and Choi, his premier, became acting president. On Thursday, the electoral college elected him to serve Park's remaining term and the new president pledged an era of "increased freedom."

The emergency decree outlawed criticism of Park or the constitution he wrote to ensure continuation of his one-man rule. It even barred suggestions that the constitution be amended. The decree also banned demonstrations, political activity by students and criticism of all Park's emergency decrees.

Hundreds of dissidents and students have been convicted under the decree, including former President Yun Po-sun and former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, who is still under close house arrest. It would be freed under Choi's order.

Last week South Korea's Parliament, the National Assembly, voted unanimously to urge Choi to abolish the decree.

A spokesman for the opposition New Democratic Party, which has campaigned for years to have the decree lifted, hailed Choi's action as a welcome move.

Choi had to sign another emergency decree — No. 10 — to officially terminate decree No. 9.

Earlier today, the Supreme Court cleared the way for Park's alleged assassin to be tried by a military tribunal. Attorney's for the suspect, former intelligence agency chief Kim Jae-Kyu, had sought a high court order to have Kim tried before a civilian court.

The four-judge panel said there was legal precedent to try Kim in a military court.

Kim's attorneys had challenged the military's jurisdiction shortly after his court martial opened on Tuesday. After the high court ruling, the government said the trial would resume Saturday.

Canada Agrees To Sell Additional Gas To U.S.

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has agreed to nearly double its natural gas exports to the United States through 1987 and says it will sell the additional 3.75 trillion cubic feet of gas at current prices, which are lower than Mexico's.

Ray Hnatyshyn, the Conservative government's energy minister, announced approval of the additional sales on Thursday.

He said the gas from Alberta would be sold at the current price of about \$3.45 per 1,000 cubic feet. That's 17 cents less than the \$3.62 per 1,000 cubic feet Mexico will start charging the United States for its gas after Jan. 1.

Hnatyshyn's announcement drew immediate criticism on grounds Canada will need the gas itself.

Marc Lalonde, the opposition Liberal Party's energy spokesman, said it was "one of the biggest sellouts in Canadian history." He said the additional gas exports came at a time when Canada faced its own energy shortages, and he predicted the nation "will live to regret it."

The additional gas is almost twice what Canada's National Energy Board had calculated last March would be surplus to Canadian needs through the 1980s. Canada currently uses about 1.6

trillion cubic feet a year and exports about one trillion cubic feet.

Hnatyshyn answered critics saying he was satisfied the energy board had made "ample provision" for Canada's future energy needs, even taking into account the greatly expanded markets in Quebec, the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia.

Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., of Calgary, was given government permission to provide almost half the total new exports in a bid to encourage early construction of southern portions of the proposed trans-Canadian pipeline. Eventually that pipeline will carry Alaskan natural gas across Alberta to the United States.

Pan-Alberta is partly owned by one of the Canadian companies working with U.S. firms on the pipeline project.

The rest of the additional gas will be supplied by nine other companies.

The minister's announcement came on a day when the government came under attack in House of Commons over predicted shortages of heating oil in eastern Canada this winter. Opposition critics suggested the government should cut oil exports to the United States.

Canada currently ships about 100,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States, along with 75,000 barrels a day of refined petroleum products, including heating oil.

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Christmas Project Aids Disabled, Elderly Texans

By PAT REMICK
DALLAS (UPI) — December is a month of mixed emotions for 66-year-old Maria Frazier, a widow who is poor, disabled and alone.
 She dreads the beginning of December because it still reminds her of the day 38 years ago that her infant son died in her arms during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. She suffered shrapnel

wounds which, along with car accident injuries sustained years later, make it nearly impossible for her to stand or walk for long periods of time.
 Perhaps if her son had lived, she would have someone to spend the holidays with now that her husband is dead.
 "I'm sorry," she says between sobs. "But once it gets closer to December 7th... After 38 years, I should be used to it,

but..."
 Mrs. Frazier is luckier than hundreds of elderly people in Dallas and across the nation. She has been "adopted" by Bill and Dorothy Hines, a couple living in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, who see to it that Mrs. Frazier is not alone on Christmas.
 "Bill and Dorothy were given my name," says Mrs. Frazier. "I spent Christmas Day with them two years ago and again last year. You know, I think they like me."
 Mrs. Frazier is especially excited this Christmas because the Hines' became grandparents in November "and they've told me I can hold the baby on Christmas Day."

If it were not for the Hines family and the ABD — Aged, Blind and Disabled — Christmas project sponsored by the Texas Department of Human Resources, Mrs. Frazier would spend Christmas alone.
 "I've outlived all my relatives or they've moved away," she says. "In Dallas alone, we have a few hundred like me that are aged and disabled and all alone like me."
 The ABD Christmas project seeks to remember the welfare agency's most isolated clients, those who have no families or few social contacts and are especially lonely at Christmas. The DHR provides Mrs. Frazier with someone to help do her chores and she also benefits from the Meals on Wheels program. But none of these can make Mrs. Frazier any less lonely.
 "Many people don't mind being alone the rest of the year," says Mrs. Frazier. "But they want to be remembered at

Christmas. Personally, I think the project makes Christmas the biggest day of the year for me and many others."
 Mrs. Frazier says she has found so much happiness through the program that she has become the project's volunteer chairperson, accepting contributions from businesses and individuals to buy food, personal care items and clothing for the most disabled ABD clients.
 Mrs. Frazier includes herself among them, saying she has only 30 cents from

her fixed income by the end of the month and badly needs an eye examination and new eyeglasses to alleviate the excruciating headaches.
 The Hines became involved in the program because all of their children were married and had left home.
 "I got into it about three years ago. All of my girls are married. So I thought 'how about if we got some small children, orphans, from a home to come have Christmas dinner,'" says Mrs. Hines.

Program Would Help Unemployed Teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a million poor teen-agers considered prime candidates for unemployment lines would receive help from a program to be unveiled in President Carter's 1981 budget plan, administration sources report.
 However, several of these sources fear Carter's Office of Management and Budget wants to cut adult jobs programs to offset the added cost.
 A Labor Department official, who asked that he not be named, said it would be "ludicrous" to pay for the youth program by reducing in 1981 the number of public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).
 "It would be a mistake, particularly with a likely recession (in 1980) to take jobs away from adults to give them to kids," another official said.
 Carter will make a final decision on his new budget in the next month. Because he hopes to hold down federal spending as a way to dampen inflation, the youth program likely will be his only major new domestic initiative for fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1, 1980.
 Carter is expected to seek \$800 million in his 1981 budget to start the program, which would combine basic educational training with on-the-job experience to increase the chances that poor teen-agers could lead productive lives.
 The program will cost an estimated \$2 billion a year when it becomes fully operational, probably around 1983, said the administration officials, declining to be named.
 The new program would funnel aid to poor students and dropouts of junior and senior high-school age. Most of them are blacks and other minorities living in urban areas — a group in which more than one in three are headed for long-term unemployment, according to government statistics.
 Some federal money would go directly to eligible school districts to supplement educational programs for the young people. Other funds would be channeled through local CETA offices.
 According to administration estimates, the program could reach up to 1 million young people in school and several hundred thousand school dropouts and graduates.
 The program objectives are in line with the recent recommendations of a non-profit research council that said high schools need to shift their emphasis to teaching skills that guide young people into jobs.
 The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education also said last week that federal aid programs unfairly favor college youth over high school graduates in need of basic job skills.
 Under the new program, school districts would use federal funds to improve student instruction in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. The schools also would help students find part-time jobs providing them with valuable employment experience.
 For teen-agers who have dropped out of school or are beyond school age, CETA managers would set up alternative education and job-training classes.

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The program is the result of a nine-month task force on youth employment problems.

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FRESH SCOTCH PINES

LUSH, FRAGRANT AND TRADITIONAL FAVORITE,
JUST ARRIVED FROM NORTHERN PLANTATIONS

you choice
any size

FLOCKED SCOTCH PINES

Your choice
any size on display

FLOCKED SPRUCE FROM **29⁹⁷**
 FLOCKED FIR FROM **34⁹⁷**

SHOP OUR COMPLETE HOLIDAY DECORATING DEPARTMENT!

35 LITE CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET

DOUBLE FLASHING



WOLFE CHRISTMAS LIGHT SETS

- FIRE RETARDANT LONG LASTING
- EASY BULB REPLACEMENT ● EXTRA BULBS ● SOLID OR MULTI COLOR
- GREEN OR WHITE CORD ● ADD ON PLUG
- 40 LIGHT STEADY BURN 4" ea. 3 for '12
- 40 LIGHT DOUBLE FLASH 5" ea. 3 for '15
- 60 LIGHT DOUBLE FLASH 6" ea. 3 for '18

FRESH CUT GREENERY

20" FRAGRANT NOBLE FIR WREATH

Red Cedar Garland 79¢ ft.

HOLIDAY POINSETTIAS

FLORIST QUALITY 3-5 RED BLOOMS



SHOP OUR LARGE SELECTION OF ARTIFICIAL TREES
 THE FINEST QUALITY AND BEST VALUE IN TOWN!
 ● FIRE RETARDANT ● EASILY ASSEMBLED
 ● NON-ALLERGENIC ● LASTS FOR YEARS
 ● LIFE LIKE AND COMPLETE
 WITH STAND AND STORAGE CARTON

MOUNTAIN KING

6 1/2 ft. GREEN IMPERIAL BALSAM FIR #63651

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AT THIS LOW PRICE.....

- 3 ft. GREEN SCOTCH PINE #44-301 **9⁹⁹**
- 3 ft. WHITE SCOTCH PINE #44-303 **7⁹⁹**
- 7 1/2 ft. OUTSWEPT MOUNTAIN KING BALSAM FIR #90-265-96..... **89⁹⁹**
- 7 ft. GREEN BALSAM FIR #95-701 **99⁹⁹**
- 7 1/2 ft. CLASSIC TIERED BALSAM FIR #74751 **149⁹⁹**

METAL RESERVOR TREE STANDS

KEEPS YOUR TREE FIELD FRESH..... **4⁹⁹** up

TREE LIFE
 PROLONGS BEAUTY AND LIFE OF YOUR TREE..... **99¢**

SILVER ICICLES

200 STAND BOX

GLASS ORNAMENTS

2 1/4" DIA. RED GOLD, SILVER GREEN OR BLUE BOX OF 12.....

ENGLISH HOLLY GARLAND

9 FT. LENGTH #9520.....

DECORATIVE TREE SKIRT

58" DIA..... **2⁴⁹**

TINSEL GARLAND

4 PLY 12 FT. LONG RED, GOLD, SILVER, BLUE, GREEN **1⁷⁹**

LARGE RED VELVET BOW

INDOOR OUTDOOR

TAPERED CANDLES

12" RED, WHITE OR GREEN.....

HOLLY WREATH with RED BERRIES

18" DIA. #6606.....

4006 34th 795-4434

PEN 9-9
 MON.-SAT. 10-6 SUN. 10-7
 LATE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

TREES OF TEXAS

BLUE SPRUCE LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

Decorate Now!
— Plant Later!

From **\$25⁰⁰**
TO **\$95⁰⁰**
3' to 10'

Red & Live **OAK** Clusters '64" to '249"

MULTI-TRUNK **YAUPON**

TREES 10' to 12' Reg. 149.95 Sale **\$99⁹⁵**
 HOLLY 4' to 6' Reg. 39.95 Sale **\$25⁰⁰**

317 Main WOLFORTH, TEX 866-4514

6 Miles West of South Plains Mall

Bring your pickup & trailer and SAVE! NO WARRANTIES EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED

HOURS SAT - 9.5 SUN - 15

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification and sub-classifications listed each.)

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3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

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7. Investments, Opportunities
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12. Money Wanted

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66. Out of Town P
67. Resort Prop
68. Real Estate Tr
69. Real Estate W
70. Oil Land & Le
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FOR YOU

CLASSIFIED

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75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooters
77. Airplanes, Instructions
78. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
79. Repair, Parts, Excess

- Legal Notices
80. Legal Notices

ERENA'S HEALTH CLUB Relax With Us... 3243-A 34th 744-0282

DATSUN TOYOTA REPAIRS Modern Shop Qualified Technicians... James Meers Motors 1211 19th 747-2931

THE BODY WORKS! Where SPECIAL ATTENTION is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unhurried 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 steam bath and showers. Sauna Room in rear. Future, Choice of massages. No appointment needed! Relax in our TV lounge... 308 East 34th 744-2591

9-9 MON.-SAT. 10-6 SUN.

Announcements
1. Personal Notices
2. Personal Notices
3. Personal Notices

KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE We have massages for a 'king'! The Paradise Massage Shop... 308 East 34th 744-2591

SCASHES Cash paid for plasma donation. It's easy. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199

SIR KNIGHT'S MASSAGE Featuring Body Massage and steam baths, with several different types of massages... 3404 Ave. R 762-0444

HOUSE OF PLEASURE Kim has brought back the most beautiful dancers & models just for your total pleasure & satisfaction... 3402 Silver, #823 747-3522

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

WANTED Several hundred credit-worthy customers who have or occasional need for a small loan. Fast, courteous, confidential service... QPS, 747-0874

REWARD: Male Irish Setter, missing in Lubbock. Reward \$100. Red collar. Call 745-3064 after 5PM.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday... 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES Sat. & Sun... 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday... 4:30 PM Friday

Cancellations—Corrections—Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

762-8821 Classified Advertising Department

8. Fran., Distr., Invest. START your own business for under \$100. Minimal investment... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

DEALERS WANTED Preter building, trade contractors... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!! To give you totally satisfying massages... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

AREA FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE CAN YOU SELL? TRAINING MANAGER? Earn \$25,000 to \$50,000... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

9. Business For Sale FLOWER SHOP—Call 797-9700... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CENTRALLY LOCATED BEAUTY SALON Same location as old, owner financed, low rental, business is good... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

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RESTAURANT FOR SALE 3500 SW Ft. Sealing capacity 200. Good Southwest Location. Reasonable Call 806-233-2310

RESTAURANT 1222.000. private club. Seating capacity 200. Good Southwest Location. Reasonable Call 806-233-2310

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15. Building Services PROFESSIONAL Remodeling, Additions & Repairs... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

15. Building Services CERAMIC Tile sale. 20% off our stock of quarry, Italian & bathroom tile... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

SEPTIC TANKS 62—500 gallon concrete tanks... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

H&H CABINETS Complete kitchen remodeling... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

15. Building Services FORMICA Tops, residential or commercial... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

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DOUBLE ROOFING 24 Hours... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

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11. Investments OFFICE building for sale... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

12. Loans NEED TO SELL... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

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15. Building Services ROOFING Repairs—Storm Damage—New Roofs... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

15. Building Services REMODELING All work guaranteed... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

15. Building Services CONCRETE Work: Floors, Driveways, Walks... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

15. Building Services WALLPAPER SPECIALIST... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

BATHTUB REFINISHING? In the home... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CERAMIC TILE Floors, baths, shower repairs... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

DON'T PAINT! Give your home or business a permanent face lift... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CONCRETE WORK ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CONCRETE WORK KING'S CUSTOM TILE... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CONCRETE WORK BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPRUCK WORK... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CONCRETE WORK Hopper bottom tanks, boot pits, dump pits... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CONCRETE WORK PAINTING—Budget Price for Quality... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CONCRETE WORK ROOFING Repairs—Storm Damage—New Roofs... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CONCRETE WORK SEPTIC SYSTEMS State approved Ditching... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CONCRETE WORK FARM DISCOUNT STORE... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS GAF White Soft Sealers... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

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JACK FRY 762-0333... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

PREHUNG Door Units Hardboard... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

CONCRETE WORK SEPTIC SYSTEMS State approved Ditching... 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408

Business Services
16. Building Materials
STEEL
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4193
ANGLES, CHANNELS, PLATS, PLATE, BEAMS, SHEETS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANDED METAL

Business and Financial
18. Pro. Services
B&O PLUMBING. New work and repair. Bonded and licensed. 885-2420. Local.
CARPET Cleaning Service by Dan O. Dan. Free estimates. Reasonable Prices. 799-1155. 74-5612.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TOOLMAKER Or Moldmaker with at least 5 years experience. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages, and fringe benefits. Call 745-5377. Evins Personnel 2142-A 50th.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
OPENING for HEAD COOK's position. Looking for Christian woman interested in working with Christian childcare center. Hours 8-4 Monday-Friday. Call 797-9900.

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23. Of Interest Female
CART OPERATOR Type 35 words per minute. bookkeeping experience helpful. good benefits. 747-2933 for appointment. 747-2933.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PACKAGER OF NUTS & BOLTS HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION REQUIRED. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY DECEMBER 8TH, 8AM-1PM ONLY. LUBBOCK NUT & BOLT CO. 819 AVENUE A. NO PHONE CALLS

Employment
24. Male or Female
STATISTICS Graduate wanted for small experimental research project. 102 days. 745-3019. PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE. Will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 and write.

Employment
24. Male or Female
NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
3 1/2 shift. Experience required. Apply only Highland Hospital 7415 50th. EOE

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24. Male or Female
MARKETING Graduate wanted for professional resume writing, proofreading, and general typing service. Will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 and write.

Business and Financial
18. Pro. Services
MOVING? SAVE \$\$\$\$ Day & Night Furniture Moving Service
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 3 item all-inclusive. Flat fee & reasonable rates. Free estimates.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED 2 experienced John Deere mechanics or will train right person. Salary based on experience. Paid vacations, insurance and uniforms furnished. Floyd County, Tenn. 983-3232. Floyd 3232, Tenn.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
TO EARN GOOD MONEY AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE
CALL 745-7293 FOR DETAILS
If you are a high school graduate and interested in telephone communications, Avon has a job opportunity for you.

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MARKETING Graduate wanted for professional resume writing, proofreading, and general typing service. Will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 and write.

Business and Financial
18. Pro. Services
MOVING? SAVE \$\$\$\$ Day & Night Furniture Moving Service
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 3 item all-inclusive. Flat fee & reasonable rates. Free estimates.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED 2 experienced John Deere mechanics or will train right person. Salary based on experience. Paid vacations, insurance and uniforms furnished. Floyd County, Tenn. 983-3232. Floyd 3232, Tenn.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
TO EARN GOOD MONEY AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE
CALL 745-7293 FOR DETAILS
If you are a high school graduate and interested in telephone communications, Avon has a job opportunity for you.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PACKAGER OF NUTS & BOLTS HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION REQUIRED. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY DECEMBER 8TH, 8AM-1PM ONLY. LUBBOCK NUT & BOLT CO. 819 AVENUE A. NO PHONE CALLS

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
CART OPERATOR Type 35 words per minute. bookkeeping experience helpful. good benefits. 747-2933 for appointment. 747-2933.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PACKAGER OF NUTS & BOLTS HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION REQUIRED. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY DECEMBER 8TH, 8AM-1PM ONLY. LUBBOCK NUT & BOLT CO. 819 AVENUE A. NO PHONE CALLS

Employment
24. Male or Female
STATISTICS Graduate wanted for small experimental research project. 102 days. 745-3019. PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE. Will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 and write.

Employment
24. Male or Female
NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
3 1/2 shift. Experience required. Apply only Highland Hospital 7415 50th. EOE

Employment
24. Male or Female
MARKETING Graduate wanted for professional resume writing, proofreading, and general typing service. Will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 and write.

Business and Financial
18. Professional Serv's
DISHOLSTERING - 32 years experience. Discount on fabrics. Glenn Edge. 793-9947. After 5PM. 797-0728.

Employment
CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR
Wanted for AGC firm
Established many years. Permanent position. Negotiable salary with employee benefits. Engineering knowledge helpful. Firm engaged in heavy industrial and municipal work. Resume required.

Employment
B.M.I.
PO Box 2878
Lubbock, Texas 79408
(806) 745-4511

Employment
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Expanding progressive manufacturing company of heavy industrial equipment now has immediate permanent vacancies for industrial engineers. Would prefer applicants to have a college degree with at least 1 yr. of experience or 2 yrs. college with at least 3 years manual experience. Send resume to: E. J. Johnson, Industrial Engineers, Inc., Johnson Division, P.O. Box 2209, Lubbock, TX 79408, or call collect Personnel Department. 806-747-4663. EOE

Employment
MR. TOM'S
Now hiring hard haters for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call 799-7839 to apply. 12-6

Employment
JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has opening for PART TIME WAITRESS
for our Coffee Shop
•Top Wages
•Paid Holidays
•Hospitalization Plan
•Discount Privileges
•Life Insurance
•Long Term Disability
•Profit Sharing Plan
•Excellent Working Conditions
•Outstanding Advancement Opportunity
Apply at the J.C. Penney Store South Plains Mall Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment
REGISTERED NURSE
Dynamic progressive long-term healthcare services is seeking a Health Services Supervisor for our MR & Facility in Loveland, Texas. Prefer experience with mentally retarded adults. Call Connie Biffle 792-2838 11-27

Employment
FIELD SERVICE REP.
Immediate opening for West Texas Area. Must have strong mechanical aptitude and be willing to travel. Requires mechanical experience, preferably in heavy equipment or hydraulic equipment. We provide service truck, factory training, paid expenses. If you are interested in a challenging position with an excellent future, please send resume to Personnel, UEC EQUIPMENT CO., P.O. Box 18879, Oklahoma City, OK 73154. 405-521-9411. 12-5

Employment
WANTED
MOTOR ROUTE CARRIERS TO DELIVER
the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Must have car, bond required.
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8855 Ext. 164
8th & J. P.O. BOX 491 11-24

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for ONLY 9c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .68 per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09 per word = 1.08
Total 9.24
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8822

NEW A...
Be a part of the Porsche Audi...
JOIN...
Due to recent expansion...
2000 N Lub...
Red Lobster
Equal Employment Opportunities M/F
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Long term care management company needs R.N. with 10-15 years experience in long term care facility. V.L.N. Director. Attractive home 30 miles from Lubbock. Please call 792-3838 for further information. 12-5

47. Miscellaneous ROOM Size carpet, 3 chairs, double bed, beautiful Red Tail Cocker, 4132nd.

48. Garage Sale FAMILIES: Gas stove, stereo, some furniture, clothes, misc. items. 3000 31st. Friday-Sunday 9-5.

49. Furniture FLORAL traditional couch, excellent condition, 1125. 7815 Kenwood, 1718-230.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo TDK-VHS video tape for sale \$18 each. 4-hour. 782-8395.

53. Antiques FULLINGHAM'S Antiques, 16-5 Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Other days by appointment. 17 miles North of Lubbock.

54. Pets CHRISTMAS Puppies, AKC Cocker Spaniel, 2 females, 1 male, bond, extra. 395. Call 842-2811.

55. Machinery & Tools OWN your own PAINTS Washer for less! We have the top line in all sizes.

62. Unfurnished Houses CLEAN & Nice-825 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Appliances included. 792-1891.

62. Unfurnished Houses ATTENTION STUDENTS! For rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, apartment. Includes refrigerator, stove, sink, and shower.

47. Miscellaneous WOULD like to buy used outdoor playhouse good condition. Preferably built by Brainerd's. 795-9996.

48. Garage Sale PORTABLE stereo, new toys, clothes, mailboxes, tools, furniture, and more.

49. Furniture LIGHT colored solid oak bedroom suite, color television, stereo, couch, 1718-230.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo GREAT GIFT - 21" Zenith Color TV with stand. 797-5012.

53. Antiques CHRISTMAS Sale antique clocks, \$35 up. Lawaway, weekends or after. 782-5497.

54. Pets AKC Beagle puppies, 271-4574.

55. Machinery & Tools FOR SALE Registered Miniature Schaubler puppets. 125 each. 795-9190.

62. Unfurnished Houses CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, dishwasher, 1425 month. Move in December.

47. Miscellaneous MOVING Sale. Chairs, mowers, lawnmowers, bumper mount motorcycle carrier, desk, misc. 792-8663.

48. Garage Sale FOUR Family Garage Sale: Refrigerator, bed, salesman samples, Down Slide Road Past Don Crow.

49. Furniture LOCKIN' Your Christmas Now! We have top store financing with C.I.T. G.P.C. Master Charge & Visa.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo PIONEER T9000 FM-Track stereo. Like new. 785-7482.

53. Antiques COUNTRY Chic Antiques, 1012 W. 74th. 792-9923.

54. Pets AKC REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel, 1 1/2 year old male. 792-9923.

55. Machinery & Tools WANTED To Buy - All types of Baseball caps, old and new. Call 797-4678.

62. Unfurnished Houses EXTRA Clean Remodeled Triplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1700 sq. ft.

47. Miscellaneous COLT 19-year-old, Apalosa Stud 1305 16x17 1/2 Model Head Stock Trailer. 18000. Farmall tractor, 2 row, 1900.

48. Garage Sale SATURDAY 9-5, Sunday 10-4. Clothes, jewelry, air-conditioning, stereo, furniture, etc.

49. Furniture MUST Sell Realistic Stereo Receiver. 126 Watts per channel. 15 speakers. 785-7482.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo PIONEER T9000 FM-Track stereo. Like new. 785-7482.

53. Antiques SALE Continues! Marble top night table, top tea cart, piano, 1855 clock, wardrobe.

54. Pets SAY Merry Christmas with a Boston Terrier Pup. Shots, wormed, of excellent quality.

55. Machinery & Tools OFFICE Furniture for sale - Closing business. Legal size copy machine, Smith Corona 1715.

62. Unfurnished Houses ENERGY Efficient 2 bedroom duplex with fenced back yard. All bills paid except electric.

47. Miscellaneous AFGHAN, large size, 10X70, bright colors. 781-7283.

48. Garage Sale SATURDAY 9-5, Sunday 10-4. Clothes, jewelry, air-conditioning, stereo, furniture, etc.

49. Furniture WASH-DRYER Repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool, 4000 Series.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo PINBALL Machines. Make great Christmas gifts. 797-9848.

53. Antiques OAK Icedoor, oak tables, Barley Twist table, oak stand.

54. Pets AKC REGISTERED Male Pekingese, 1 year old, 540 Call 799-0102 or 797-9827.

55. Machinery & Tools DAY & Night Furniture moving service - one piece or household. 741-7620.

62. Unfurnished Houses 3-1/2 DUPLEX, Fenced, remodeled. 1712 42nd. 792-7183.

47. Miscellaneous RACQUET Ball Membership for sale at Supreme Court Racquet Club. Call 744-1557.

48. Garage Sale 2125 67th St. - Friday, Saturday. 2 dining tables, dishes, sheets, clothing, stereo, etc.

49. Furniture WASH-DRYER Repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool, 4000 Series.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo PIANO TUNING. Only 50¢ now through Christmas.

53. Antiques BIRD Dog puppies, 8 weeks old. 806-546-2021.

54. Pets AKC REGISTERED Male Pekingese, 1 year old, 540 Call 799-0102 or 797-9827.

55. Machinery & Tools CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, 125 weekly. Also apartments. 212 East 24th.

62. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOMS, 2 Bath, built-in Westex, 1700 sq. ft.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 4616 4th, \$200 monthly, 795-8518.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Sentry Park Apartments
6402 Albany 794-3185

64. Unfurnished Apts.
A new kind of dream...
Luxury townhouses, 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, fenced patio, icemakers, W/D connections, clubhouse, saunas, laundry facilities. Who could ask for more? LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS. 1602 50th 797-5738

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT.
Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. Bedrooms completely isolated with own baths, all earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Neatest pool area in city. Trash compactors - double door refrigerators. Fireplaces, \$190 - \$310.

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.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KING OF THE PARK
6302 Elgin 795-4146
LUXURY Duplex - 2 bedroom, Water paid, \$350 monthly, 795-2118.

65. Furnished Apts.
TOUCHDOWN Apartments - 2 blocks to Tech - 1 bedroom - all the extras - pool - laundry - gas and water paid, 746-2079, 745-2200.

65. Furnished Apts.
LARGE FURNISHED 1 Bedroom Apartment - \$185 + electricity, 10th & U, 785-0331.

65. Furnished Apts.
Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center.
"Two Worlds" Bills Paid! 1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished Apartments, 2212 5th 762-5351

62. Unfurnished Houses
DUPLIX, 2 bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, private fenced patio, 797-2028.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY & Melissa
795-5742 795-8932

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WOODSCAPE APTS
3018 Vicksburg 799-0495

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom studio, carpeted, off-street parking, laundry, 1200, bills paid. No pets, 745-7041.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex - 2 bedroom, Water paid, \$350 monthly, 795-2118.

65. Furnished Apts.
HIDE-AWAY APTS
2 Bedroom, Swimming pool, convenience store, newly remodeled. \$210.....Unfurnished \$225.....Furnished 799-9845

65. Furnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms, Unfurnished-Unfurnished.

65. Furnished Apts.
"IRON GATE" FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES \$155 + Elec. (No Lease Required) 2006 9th 762-5351

65. Furnished Apts.
"WHERE IT'S AT" FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES \$155 + Elec. (No Lease Required) 2006 9th 762-5351

62. Unfurnished Houses
BARGAIN! Large 3 bedroom, isolated, 1 1/2 full baths, clean carpet, new dishwasher, electric range, refrigerator, air, double garage, fenced yard, University Pines. Free reference. No pets. Lease: Only \$225 monthly plus deposit, 745-7284, 745-3774.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALTURA TOWERS Under New Management ALL UTILITIES PAID LIVE NOW
1 BR and bath, 2 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace, available. Heated underground parking, electronic security system, year around indoor pool, sun deck, private terraces, Cable TV. 747-5234

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GATEWOOD APTS
4230 Boston 725-5514

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRUSTRATED?
We have just what you want! 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, fire, 2 off-street covered parking spaces. Private courtyard, 3 blocks west of Indiana on 32nd Street. 797-7942, 763-9465, John Oliver.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex - 2 bedroom, Water paid, \$350 monthly, 795-2118.

65. Furnished Apts.
VILLA SONORA APTS.
4645 52nd 795-9191

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
\$255. Ask us for details on 1BR apartments on 18th Street.

65. Furnished Apts.
SHORT TERM LEASES
2205 10th 744-9922

65. Furnished Apts.
FOUR COMPLEXES 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Efficiency • Roommate Apt • Furn. & Unfurn. • Washer/Dryer Connections • Fenced Patios WINDMILL HILL

62. Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpet, built-in cooking, fenced, garage. Year old near Tech. TI, \$250. Baseline-Redwell, Realtors, 793-7243, 793-7481.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV. 795-8018 5520 58th Street

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CASA MADRID APARTMENTS
4517 AVE T, 745-4757

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ROSEWOOD APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, 1181 52nd St. 744-1162

65. Furnished Apts.
HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION
2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Mooging, Wilson, Corrado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$165 up + bills. 797-2749

65. Furnished Apts.
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 5 PM. 37TH & 18TH. PHONE 797-8008

65. Furnished Apts.
THE HAYSTACK
Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house with saunas, exercise and gymnasium, Corridor, dryers, appliances. Large walk in closets, 1 leon-dramets. Conventually located off Loop 387.

65. Furnished Apts.
SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th 763-7579

65. Furnished Apts.
ONE BE...
Private pool, laundry, tricyc, conveniences.

63. Furnished Houses
NEAR Tech 2117 B 14th, \$100 Monthly, 745-747-2091.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE Apartment Homes
All New - Ready Now Pre-Completion Discounts
5550 56th St. 797-6774

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
Washer & Dryer Connections \$220 & \$250

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD
Spacious 2 bedroom brick duplexes. Air conditioned, built-ins, refrigerator, washer, dryer connections. Fenced yard, maintained. Off-street parking, 1181, Water paid.

65. Furnished Apts.
LA PAZ APARTMENTS
2304 3th St. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy, \$185-\$240 plus electricity. 765-9804

65. Furnished Apts.
PoCo ApTs.
Furnished GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR RENT DOLLAR

65. Furnished Apts.
LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.
3 Club Rooms • 2 Heated Pools • Washer & Dryer Connections • Balconies or Patios • Laundry Facilities • Huge Walk-in Closets • Live-in Maintenance & Management • Decorative Colors • Resident Activities • Well Lighted Grounds

65. Furnished Apts.
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
On 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3102 4th St. 763-8822

65. Furnished Apts.
VARSITY VILLAGE
On 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3002 4th St. 762-1256

62. Unfurnished Houses
COMFORTABLE 2 Rooms, bath, built-in, \$125 monthly, 745-2589, 745-7072.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
UNIVERSITY Rentals can help save lots of gasoline. 799-1221.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME
VILLA APTS
2301 51st 795-2611

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62. Unfurnished Houses
ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom house with 27 year old male, 745-7422.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
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All New - Ready Now Pre-Completion Discounts
5550 56th St. 797-6774

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62. Unfurnished Houses
WANT To Trade, use my Ruidosa home for your motor home, 795-1925.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
BILLS Paid, 2 bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, private fenced patio, 797-2028.

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I will pay cash for your home today. Norris Realty Corp. 793-0791.

TRUST Fund Manager desires to invest in Lubbock real estate. Ask for Mark or Randy (Brokers) 793-0604, 745-6389.

CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock. Jack Bains Realtor. 793-2665, 795-5347.

84. Houses

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3 BR. 3 Bath. Corner lot. 2 bldg. to Persons. Let us show you. \$79,950.

UNBELIEVABLE

Quality. Well Planned. 3 BR. 3 baths. 3 fireplaces. 2044 43rd St. \$84,900.

WE'D LIKE

To show you this beautiful 3 BR. 1 yr. old. Immediate possession. 2304 92nd. \$11,000. equity.

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Available. V.A. or 95% conv. 3 or 4 BR. Large baths. \$57,500.

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 Martha Farmer... 795-6723
 Tony Middleton... 792-0277
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 Ray Pierce, GR... 792-2885
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 8206 Belmont 4/2. FHA VA. Open Sun 2-5 PM. \$62,950
 108th & Indiana 4/2. Open Sunday 2-5 PM. \$62,950
 4030-89th 4.3. Lakeridge. Open Sun 2-5 PM. \$103,500
 116th & Frontiers 3/2. Sun. 7:10 a.m. \$87,950
 3402-37th 2/2. Formal Living Rm & Den. \$49,950
 5306-77th 4.2. 2 story. 3 living areas. \$87,500
 3301-56th 4/4. Prestigious indoor pool. \$185,000
 4901-62nd 3/2. Pick colors-entr. gar. \$55,950
 7707 Knoxvile 4/3. Gameroom-loaded! \$87,500
 8403 Kivvick 4/3. Lakeridge Country Club. \$124,950

W. 19th - for horse lovers!

SPANISH- Oak Park - Equity

MEADOWGREEN - 3 BR - \$900

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DBL FIREPLACE - Gameroom - Pool - Earthtones

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3 CHARMING OLDER HOMES - Near Tech. One may be purchased with reasonable down payment & owner carrying balance.

RUSHLAND PARK - Lovely 3-Story Colonial. Huge living room has cathedral ceiling with overlooking balcony.

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 7707 Knoxvile 4/3. Gameroom-loaded! \$87,500
 8403 Kivvick 4/3. Lakeridge Country Club. \$124,950

Johnny GAMBLE

ASSOCIATES, INC. 797-6537

REALTORS

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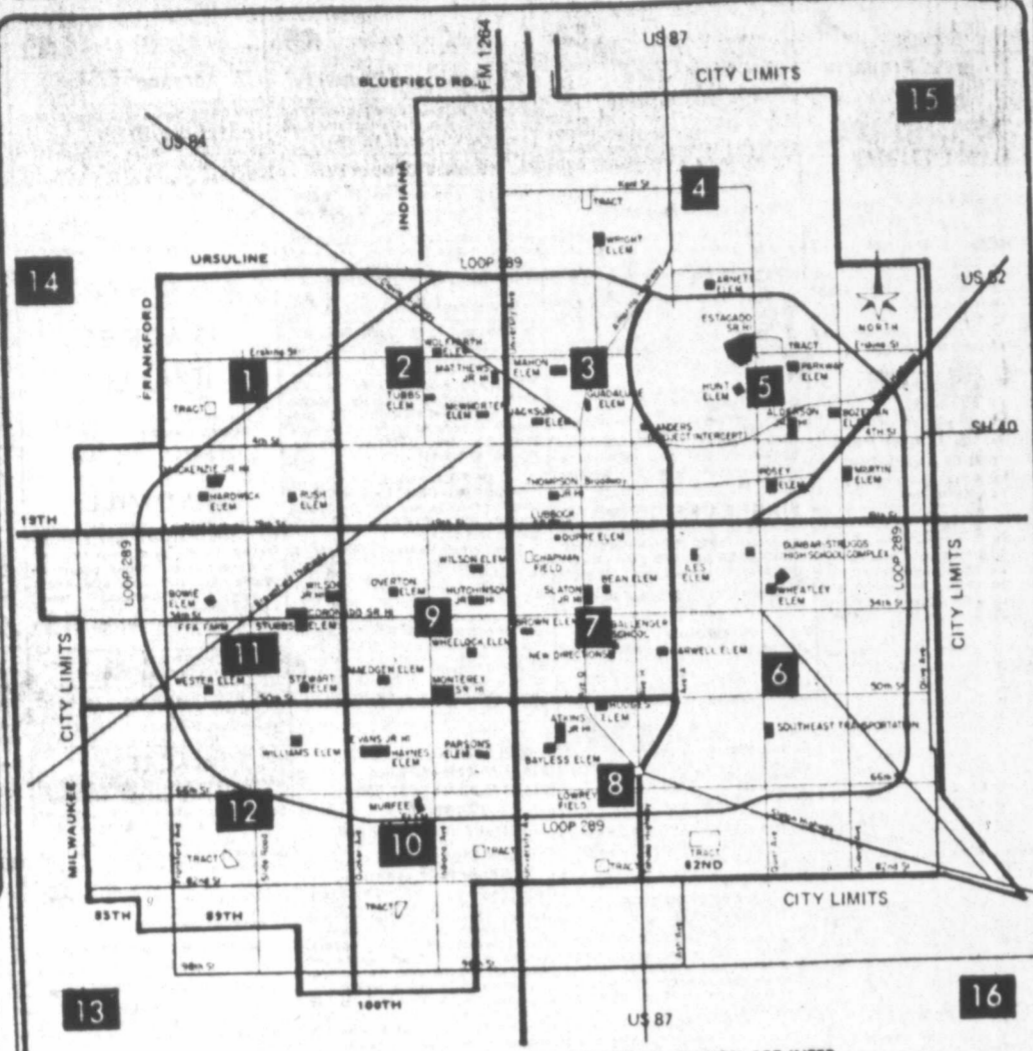
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USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SMALL WATER AREA

MLS Large 3BR home with fireplace covered patio & gas grill. We also have rental property available for small water fishing.

Mary Plenary, Realtor
 Owner - Sherri Chandler
 832-4584 872-3848 (local)
 SEE OUR ACREAGES NO. 77

OPEN HOUSES

3-5:30 DAILY 2808 95th

3-2-2, Built-in, very efficient. FHA, VA FIRST HOMES

745-1533 745-2118

FOR SALE

Lovely 3-2-2 home located at 4810 OXFORD. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Garage door opener, fireplace, beautiful tile. Many extras! Priced \$58,900. For more information, call 866-4427 797-9305

THE MEADOWS

Under construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large ceiling, all built-ins in kitchen, open floor plan, and much more. \$43,950

WEST LUBBOCK

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include: Carpet throughout, air conditioning, central heat & air. \$37,950

744-4999

ACTION REALTORS

Je Walden... 799-4276
 Jean Brooks... 795-4883
 M.L. Collins... 795-8235
 Amy Collins, Broker... 795-8235
 Buddy Walden... 799-4276

McQueen

8000 EQUITY 3 BR, 2 Bath, single car garage. Assume \$354 Payment

QUADPLEX, \$15,000 down owner carry second

8281 48th, 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, \$27,900 owner carry

SMALL WATER, 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, 44.500 FHA Appraisal, \$1750 down

NEW HOMES

87504 Ave. U... \$46,500
 88102 Ave. U... \$44,500
 82111-77th Place... \$44,500
 82223-86th... \$44,500

These homes are open every day from 2:00-5:00. Salesman at 7506 Ave. V, FHA, VA, Conventional financing available.

Joe Burney... 799-7551
 Mary Johnson... 799-7095
 Floyd Reynolds... 883-2259
 David Huff... 885-1300
 Bob McQueen, S. Mgr... 745-2075
 Office 4505 Ave. G... 747-3431

Tommy Abrams

REALTORS

8915-34th Street

large apartment 2 B separate living room, separate den, large utility near Meadgreen

Veterans, no down Payment

Large garage Storm Shelter

Home Plus income 3 apts income of \$790.00 south of 19th will trade

Prattly redecorated Brick 2 Br 2 bath Carport S.W. \$31,500 FHA or VA

4 Br home 2285 Sq Ft for \$32,500 near Meadgreen FHA or VA

Office... 795-9514
 Edna Jeffcoat... 799-2832
 Marge Rackley... 792-7474
 Gerald McIlroy... 745-2853
 Tammie Herman... 99-2301

90. Automobiles

71 OLDS Delta 88, 2-door, Good shape \$700. 7002-A Ulca. 746-5754.

BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

90. Automobiles

1971 AMBASSADOR — 4-door, good motor, new transmission. \$325. Might trade. 797-9726.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON. 4-SPEED, AIR. \$995. 745-6343.

90. Automobiles

1978 PLYMOUTH Duster — 2-door, automatic, power, air, 6-cylinder. Great on gas! \$1150. 4903-64th.

1965 MUSTANG, automatic, air, V-8. Collector's item. \$950. 4903-64th.

90. Automobiles

73 VEGA, Power steering, air, 4-speed, mag. Sharp! \$700. 70 Firebird, good condition, mag. \$750. Call Rick, 793-2302 or 885-3139.

1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE. ALL POWER & AIR. EXCELLENT TIRES. GOOD WORK CAR! \$550. 797-4150.

90. Automobiles

1975 FORD Pinto Sport. Air, power steering, bucket seats, mint condition! \$1800. J.G. Motors, 2501-H. 763-0445.

79 Z 8. T-Tops and all. 1,800 lbs. Turbine wheels. Just like new. Make offer. 745-7046.

\$500 FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE!

- WITH TRADE**
- '74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr. V-8, air, vinyl roof & more. S/N. No. 9001A. **\$1295**
 - '75 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-dr. all the luxury options, deep brown color. S/N. No. 90238. **\$1695**
 - '75 FORD ELITE 2-dr. V-8, automatic, new tires, AM/FM tape. S/N. No. 35030A. **\$2195**
 - '77 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, 4-Speed, luggage rack, low miles, AM/FM/B-Trac. S/N. No. 9015A. **\$2495**
 - '76 DODGE ASPEN S.E. 4-dr. 318 V-8, electric windows/seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, power steering/brakes. S/N. No. 9000A. **\$2295**
 - '76 DODGE DART Swinger, 6-cyl., automatic, air, low mileage. S/N. No. 9592A. **\$2595**
 - '77 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 2-dr. V-8, automatic, air, cruise control, low miles. S/N. No. 9008B. **\$2695**
 - '77 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback GT, AM/FM/cassette, air, 5-speed, low mileage. S/N. No. 42081A. **\$4695**
 - '78 DODGE OMNI 4-dr. 4-cyl., automatic, air, low mileage. S/N. No. 9019A. **\$4395**
 - '78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr. V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, Pewter Silver, vinyl roof. S/N. No. 9004. **\$3695**
 - '78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr. 318 V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, blue, blue vinyl roof. S/N. No. 9002. **\$3695**
 - '79 DODGE OMNI 4-dr. 4-cyl., automatic, air, two tone maroon, only 6800 miles. S/N. No. 41031A. **\$5495**
 - '79 DODGE MAGNUM, AM tape, V-8, automatic, air, soft cashmere color, only 7500 miles. S/N. No. 8502. **\$5395**
- TRUCKS**
- '73 DODGE Club Cab D100 V8, automatic, air, power steering. S/N. No. 43128A. **\$1995**
 - '76 DODGE D100, V-8, automatic, air. S/N. No. 43094A. **\$2695**
 - '74 CHEVY Crew Cab Pickup, V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, dual tanks, Cheyenne Package. S/N. No. 43064B. **\$2795**
 - '77 DODGE Ramcharger, V-8, automatic, 4-wheel drive, air. S/N. No. 43109A. **\$3395**
 - '77 DATSUN 4-cyl., automatic, air, camper shell. S/N. No. 42080A. **\$3995**
 - '79 DODGE D50 Pickup 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, camper shell. **\$5195**
 - '78 DODGE W200 4-Wheel drive AM/FM/Tape, air, 4-speed, SE Package. **\$5595**
- CHRYSLER LEASE CARS**
- Fury's Corolla's, Diplomat's, Aspen's, Volare's. 78's 79's 2-dr's 4-dr's Station Wagons
- EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY** With Trade **\$3695** 1534
- UNIVERSITY DODGE**
- 7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

90. Automobiles

1978 Cadillac CPE DeVille, Sheffield Gray-gray vinyl roof, leather interior. Dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM, CB, door locks, nice one-owner Cadillac. 12,121 miles. Service agreement. **\$8650**

1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, all in all, only 12,000 miles. Tilt, cruise control, AM/FM, CB, door locks, nice one-owner Cadillac. 12,000 miles. Service Agreement. **\$7050**

90. Automobiles

1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Beige Colors, Cloth interior, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo & way Elect Seat, Door, Locks, Nice One-Owner Cadillac. 12,000 miles. Service agreement. **\$9850**

1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, yellow yellow vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage. 12 Mo. 12,000 miles. Service Agreement. **\$7050**

90. Automobiles

1978 Buick Riviera, dark blue vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage. 12 Mo. 12,000 miles. Service agreement. **\$4850**

1978 Buick Century Custom Station Wagon, Yellow color, vinyl interior, 350 cu. V8, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect window, 4 way elect seat, door locks. Local one owner. Low mileage. Pretty **\$3850.00**

90. Automobiles

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Blue White Vinyl Roof of Dual Comfort seats, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM, CB One owner. Low mileage 12 mo. or 12,000 miles. Service agreement. **\$8650.00**

ALDERSON Cadillac

703 R041 19TH AT AVE. E. 12-7

1980 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

Climate Control air-conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, cornering lamps, lamp monitor, inside hood release, automatic parking brake release, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, controlled cycle wiper system, undercoating.

Steve McGavock

Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota

3110 OLTON RD-PLAINVIEW 747-0070

296-2788 (Lubbock)

90. Automobiles

CASH SAVES

- '72 VW; '73 Nova; '73 Cutlass \$1,800
- '74 Monte Carlo; '75 Pinto; '77 Aspen \$1,500
- '76 MD; '75 Levy; '76 Corvair; '75 Regal B & B AUTO 747-7101, 1501 19th

90. Automobiles

1977 CORVETTES. 1 must go. Both in good condition. 743-1701, 793-7022.

'77 LINCOLN Town Coupe. All the extras. Extras. Excellent condition. New radials. BELOW LOAN. 743-5291, 795-4676.

90. Automobiles

1979 RIVIERA, dark blue with gray valour interior, 6,000 miles. 797-4150, 795-8767.

'72 FORD Galaxie, copperstone, vinyl top. Power, air, regular gas. \$700. 745-9296.

90. Automobiles

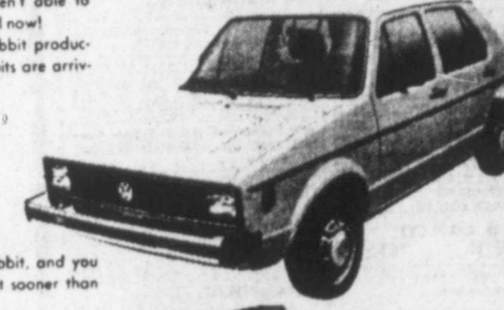
1979 HONDA Civic. Automatic, low mileage. 792-3068.

1977 CAMARO LT — Excellent condition, fully automatic, air conditioning. 797-0882.

AT LAST, OUR RABBITS ARE MULTIPLYING LIKE RABBITS.

It seems that all the world loves our Rabbits—so much so, that we at Montgomery Motors weren't able to keep up with demand—til now!

We've boosted our Rabbit production, and new 1980 Rabbits are arriving daily.



Test drive a 1980 Rabbit, and you will be owning one a lot sooner than you think.

CREAMPUFFS STILL FRESH.

- 73 VW BEETLE.....\$2395
- 73 VW SIROCCO.....\$5295
- 78 CHEVETTE.....\$3995
- 75 VW DASHER.....\$3495
- 76 CELICA.....\$4595
- 78 SUBARU BRAT.....\$5495
- 75 VW BUS.....\$3995
- 78 REGAL TURBO.....\$5295
- 78 GRAN PRIX.....\$5495
- 78 DATSUN 210.....\$4995
- 78 MAZDA MIZER.....\$2995
- 78 SUBARU 4 WD.....\$5295
- 79 PINTO WGN.....\$2995
- 76 AUDI FOX.....\$3995
- 77 GRAN PRIX.....\$3995
- 78 COUGAR.....\$4995
- 75 STARFIRE.....\$2495
- 78 VW BEETLE.....\$1195
- 78 MONZA.....\$4495
- 79 SUBARU.....\$5295

CONVENIENCE IN THE FINANCING

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 AVE. Q 747-5131

WINTER VALUES

FROM SCOGGIN DICKEY

- 1973 Buick Apollo 2dr, air, power steering, power brake, 45,000+ miles, Very clean. **1995**
 - 1976 Toyota Corolla 2dr, air, automatic, 19,000+ miles. **2995**
 - 1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Fully equipped, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, 22,000+ miles. Local one owner. **6995**
 - 1979 Buick Century Custom 4dr, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, AM/FM stereo, Extra nice. **5595**
 - 1977 Ford Thunderbird Cpe Air, power, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers. **3995**
 - 1978 Buick Skyhawk Cpe Air, power, economy V-6 engine, 24,000+ miles. **4795**
 - 1976 Toyota Celica Liftback Cpe, air, 5 speed trans., stereo, excellent condition. **4595**
 - 1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4dr, air, power, electric windows, electric seat, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, a beauty. **5995**
 - 1979 Monte Carlo air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM, wire wheel covers. **5695**
 - 1978 Buick Skylark Cpe. Air, power steering, power brakes, economy V-6 engine, chrome wheels, padded Landau roof. **4595**
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USED CAR CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

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- '74 Honda CVC 2 Dr., auto, air Gas Saver Special **\$1708**
- '78 280Z Cpe. Auto, air, stereo, 19,000 miles Special **\$8208**
- '75 Datsun Pick-up 5 speed, air Special **\$1908**
- '78 Datsun 210 Hatchback 4 speed, air like new One Owner **\$4308**
- '76 Datsun 210 Hatchback 4 speed 28,000 miles One Owner **\$3308**
- '77 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Cpe, Nice Tilt, cruise AM-FM Stereo One Owner **\$3908**

USED CARS SPECIALS

- New 1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback 4 speed **\$4,608**
- New 1979 Datsun 210 Deluxe 2 Dr. Auto. **\$4,508**
- New 1979 Datsun 510 Station Wagon 4 sp. **\$5,208**
- New 1979 Datsun 510 2 dr. Sedan 4 sp. **\$4,908**
- New 1979 Datsun 200XS 5 sp, air cond. **\$6,308**
- New 1979 Datsun 280 ZX Grand Luxury, auto trans. **\$10,908**
- New 1979 Datsun 280 ZX Auto, air cond. **\$9,608**

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Toyota Corolla's
8 LIFTBACK MODELS
3 FOUR DOOR MODELS
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77 Honda Civic 4 speed, sharp.	3395
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78 Toyota Celica Liftback, air.	5895
79 Honda Accord auto. air.	5695
79 Mercury Capri auto. air.	4695
79 Chevrolet Chevette 4 dr.	4695
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Tomorrow: Ballet Terms

WHOLESALE

79 Chev. LW 1.2T \$5995
79 Chev. LW 1.2T, New! \$6595
74 GMC LW 1.2T \$2595
74 Olds 88 Regency 4Dr \$2995
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NEW! '79 Chevrolet Scattdale and Bonanza pickups, 350 engine, great selections in stock... COME SEE
73 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe Suburban 454 engine, Air, cruise control... \$2,475
NEW! '79 Chevrolet Silverado pickups, 454 eng. fully loaded, great selection in stock... COME SEE
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SEVERAL Late model coupes and 4 doors. Immediate financing. Call or Come to BUTCH Billy's Auto Sales. 19th & Q. 762-1144.

90. Automobiles

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78 CORDOBA - Dove Gray, power and air, 18 months old, 20 MPG. 745-6462.
CLEAN 1974 Datsun B210, new paint, must sell. Call 792-3609

90. Automobiles

1979 MERCEDES diesel, 9500 miles. Loaded. Consider trade. (806) 495-2716, 495-3438.
1978 BUICK Park Avenue - all extras. Beautiful car. 799-0061, evenings or weekends.
1975 TR-7, 24,000 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM radio. Air conditioned. 24 mpg town, 747-2920 days, 747-6527 evenings.

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FLOYDADA Independent School District is now accepting bids on a 1951 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up. Excellent flat head engine but pick-up body is rough. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., January 7, 1980, and should be mailed to Floydada, I.S.D., 208 South Main, Floydada, Texas. 79235. Attention: Tommy Cathey. For additional information call: A.C. 806-983-3499

90. Automobiles

1979 OMEGA Brougham, Olds, 4-1000 miles, 3 Bl. V-8, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, air & power, sport wheels, tilt. Call 797-1625, 762-8115, 745-5080, after 4 PM or weekends.
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1979 CHEVROLET LONG WIDE 1/2-TON Pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering. Stk. No. 9-7545 **\$5573⁷⁰** ONLY

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USED CAR VALUES

1974 CADILLAC 4-dr Hardtop, loaded, nice & clean, white color, vinyl top, good rubber. **\$1795** ONLY
1978 CHEVETTE 4-dr, automatic, 4-cyl, radio, air, extra sharp, low mileage. **\$3995**
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1979 CHEVY BONANZA Big 10, power windows/door locks, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, air, LWB, chrome rails, 12,000 miles, extra sharp, Blue & Silver ONLY **\$5995**
1978 FORD F150 XLT, solid red color, 400 V-8, loaded, cruise, tilt, chrome rails, hitch. **\$4995**
1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 454 V-8, loaded, front & rear air, 9 passenger, 35,000 miles. **\$6995**

1977 CHEVY G-30 Cargo Van, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, solid white color, nice. **\$3495**
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1975 FORD F500 1 1/2-Ton Truck, 350 V-8, 4-speed, 8.25x20 rubber, 72" C.A. **\$4195**

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Let Sorenson's Santa deliver YOUR new Chevy. Citations. 5 to choose from. List starts \$6500 to \$8122. Sale Price start **\$6199** and up

PICKUPS
New & Used
Several to choose from 5 1979's
Monte Carlo, Camaro, Luv, C-10 350 V8, Blazer, Utility Hardtop, \$10,400, Sale Price **\$8299**.

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1980 Spirit 4 cyl. loaded demo	6400
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1980 Concord 2 dr Loaded	7000
1980 Eagle 4 Whl Dr. 4-dr. Loaded, 6 cyl	8200
Good Gas Mileage	7638
1980 CJ5 Renegade, 6 cyl, 4 spd, power	7200
1980 Concord Wagon loaded, good gas mileage	7200
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1980 CJ7 Soft Top 6 Cyl., 4 spd. Brown	6345

USED

1977 280Z 4 spd. AC, perfect condition	6799
1977 Blazer 4 spd. V-8, PS, Extra Nice	5799
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Great gas mileage & 4WD	1499
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1980 Monza Coupe
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1980 Chevette
Sale Price **5199⁹⁹**
Two colors to choose from-Red, Orange, Camel. Factory rebates on any 1979 left in stock Good thru Dec. 31, 1979

AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY

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1979 Monte Carlo loaded with power & air cruise V top all difference colors Special	5599
1978 Subaru at, air, loaded, low mileage	3299
1 1979 Camaro loaded with all 228 options. This car is one owner 7000 miles & nice this week only	6599
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3-1 978 Ford LTD 4dr loaded Your choice for only	3799
1 1978 Camaro Z28 Loaded C - owner, low mileage	5999
2-1977 T-Bird Loaded, Real nice car, choice	4499
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1977 Chevette	2499
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We have over 40 used pickup & blazer sub-bans in stock, the best selection in West Texas. We have 1972 Model through 1978 Models all loaded with power & air. Most of these limited-units quality or 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty.

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1976 Chev. K-5 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, loaded with all power & air **3599**

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SUPER BUYS on all remaining '79 cars, pickups, Luv pickups & conversion vans in stock! HURRY! Only 2 diesel pickups, one 454 pickup, 4 conversion vans left! Good selection 1980 models in stock!!

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1980
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 ECONOMY & Extra Nice! Regular gas, 4 cylinder, '71 Ford Mustang, 4 door, automatic, air, radio & heater. Only \$1495. 1908 5th. 795-1637.

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 1978 Toyota Corolla's
 8 LIFTBACK MODELS
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 Save money on a clean, well maintained rental car. Service and fuel MPG records available. 1979 models on sale now at Avis Service Center, Lubbock International Airport, 743-5833.

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 1975 Olds Star Fire, Loaded, a dandy \$2995.00
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 1973 Chrysler Wagon 798
 1971 Olds 4 drs. 798
 1973 Chrysler 4 dr. 898
 1974 Datsun 2 Dr. 1398
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 SAVE \$400 on MUSTANGS
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 1973 Chrysler Wagon 798
 1971 Olds 4 drs. 798
 1973 Chrysler 4 dr. 898
 1974 Datsun 2 Dr. 1398
 1973 Chevy Van Aut. 1798
 1977 LTD II. 1998

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 1975 Subaru 4 dr. 2388
 1978 Pinto 3 dr. 3298
 1977 Monza 2+2 Red. 3798
 1978 Valore Wagon. 3798
 1978 Mercury Zephyr Wagon. 4298
 1979 Bobcat 3 dr like new. 4398
 1979 Bobcat Wagon Villager. 4998

Sport Coupe
 1973 Dodge Charger Nice. 1898
 1978 Cougar XR-7 "Special". 4498
 1977 Cougar XR-7 All Power. 4998
 1978 Camaro Type LT "Special". 5498
 1978 Cougar XR-7. 5498
 1979 Ford T-Bird Like New. 6198

2 Dr. and 4 Dr. Sedans
 1977 Plymouth Fury 4 dr. 2998
 1975 Marquis 2 dr. 26,000 miles. 2798
 1978 Grand Marquis "Special". 3298
 1978 Ford Granada 4 dr. 3998

Complete Luxury
 1976 Linc Town Coupe. 4498
 1978 Linc 2 dr. 6398
 1978 Lincoln Town Coupe. 7998
 1977 Mark V Moon Roof. 8198
 1978 Mark V. 9598
 1979 Lincoln Versailles. 10,998

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 1979 Ford F150 aut. air. 5498
 1979 Ford Van auto, air. 5798
 1979 GMC 4W Dr. 5998
 1979 Blazer 4W Dr. 7798
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 39 1979 Models Left in stock with discounts up to \$4000.00 on Demonstrators and Company owned executive cars and GM Factory rebate from \$100.00 to 400.00

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 LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 794-4000

79 Corolla, 5th, 818 Silver loaded, lower miles	\$12,200.00
77 Corolla Red, loaded, like new, 16,227 actual miles	\$997.00
79 Camaro #1204 Lt. Blue Like New when you see it	\$8160.00
79 2-Door #1094 loaded and in nice shape	\$6700.00
79 Chevrolet 1200 miles, quite like new	\$3994.00
79 Suburban, loaded & nice	\$5922.00
77 Honda Civic 8th #703A	\$3445.00
75 Audi A6, Nice & Clean	\$1884.00
76 Chevrolet Red 50 #1924	\$2985.00
77 Chev. Silverado 6 ton 4 speed 5th #1301	\$3350.00
77 Suburban Blue and Blk, nice	\$5555.00
78 Chev. Diesel 5th #1871	\$6250.00
78 Chevy Blue 5th #1164	\$3367.00

1980 FUTURA \$139 PER MO.
1980 LTD 2DR \$164 PER MO.
1980 T-BIRD \$168 PER MO.
1980 MUSTANG 2DR \$122 PER MO.

BIG SAVINGS ON 79'S IN STOCK!!!
 PINTOS—2 MUSTANGS—8 T-BIRDS—21 LTD II'S—13 FAIRMONT'S—17 LTD'S—23

NEW TRUCKS 31ST & H

1980 F100 RANGER Tu-tone paint, 302 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, extra fuel tanks, large radiator. List Price.....\$8032.27 **SALE PRICE \$6324.30**

1980 F150 Deluxe tu-tone paint, 302 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, extra fuel tank, many more extras. List Price.....\$7969.04 **SALE PRICE \$6226.93**

1980 BRONCO XLT Loaded. List Price.....\$14,574.05 **SALE PRICE \$11,700.00**

1980 F150 SUPERCAB Air & power, many more extras. List Price.....\$9257.10 **SALE PRICE \$7393.00**

1980 F250 351 V8 engine, air & power List Price.....\$9535.76 **SALE PRICE \$7453.06**

EXTRA! EXTRA! SAVE UP TO \$400 EXTRA GM Factory Rebate Sale!

1979-98 Regency Sedan
 Fully Loaded — ALL POWER
 List price 13,057
 Villa discount 2,700
 Invoice price 10,357
 GM REBATE -400
SALE PRICE \$9,957

Never again will you buy Oldsmobiles at these prices.

STK	LIST	SALE PRICE
Stk #708 '79 Cutlass Brougham	8369	SOLD
Stk #878 '79 88 Royal Coupe	9417	\$7346
Stk #878 '79 88 Royal Coupe	9633	SOLD
Stk #861 '79 88 Royal Coupe	9392	\$7741
Stk #300 '79 88 Royal Sedan	9854	\$7719
Stk #501 '79 88 Sedan	7756	SOLD
Stk #518 '79 88 Royal Cpo	8975	\$7033
Stk #520 '79 88 Royal Sedan	9740	\$7632
Stk #697 '79 88 Royal Sedan	8864	\$7034
Stk #778 '79 88 Royal Sedan	9044	\$7198
Stk #1013 '79 88 Royal Sedan	9040	\$7064
Stk #991 '79 88 Royal Sedan	11 214	\$8036
Stk #976 '79 88 Royal Sedan	9029	\$7198
Stk #860 '79 88 Royal Coupe	9706	\$7647
Stk #857 '79 88 Royal Coupe	9965	SOLD
Stk #854 '79 88 Royal Coupe	9788	SOLD
Stk #981 '79 88 Royal Sedan	9905	\$7988
Stk #947 '79 88 Royal Sedan	9739	\$7927
Stk #803 '79 98 Regency Coupe	11,655	\$9361
Stk #785 '79 98 Regency Sedan	12,879	\$10,150
Stk #659 '79 Cutlass Brougham	9354	\$7603
Stk #647 '79 98 Regency Sedan	12,389	\$9830
Stk #637 '79 98 Regency Sedan	11,537	\$9106
Stk #425 '79 98 Regency Sedan	11,549	\$8941
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Big Banks Lowering Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) - Most of the nation's largest banks today posted prime rates of 15 1/2 percent, the lowest since the round of decreases reflecting banks' lower costs of acquiring money and a slackening of demand for business loans.

Citibank, the second-largest commercial bank, started the latest round of reductions when it announced it was lowering its prime rate from 15 3/4 percent to 15 1/2 percent.

Among other major banks making the move from 15 3/4 to 15 1/2 percent today were: Manufacturers Hanover Trust, ranked fourth by deposits; Morgan Guaranty Trust; No. 6 Chemical; No. 14 Irving Trust, all of New York, and No. 7 Continental Illinois, of Chicago.

Third-ranked Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest, had already gone to 15 1/2 percent rate last week, dropping its prime half a percentage point from 15 3/4 percent.

Analysts expect the move to spread industrywide because of declining costs banks pay for funds they acquire to make loans.

The prime is the rate banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers, and banks use it as a basis for setting rates on almost all commercial-investment loans. While the prime is not directly linked to consumer and other types of loans, it is a widely watched indicator of general trends in interest rate.

Analysts had expected Citibank to announce a reduction in its prime rate today because of declining interest rates in the so-called money markets, where banks obtain a significant portion of the money they use for loans.

Unlike most banks, Citibank follows a formula based on short-term money-market rates as a guide to determine its prime rate and reviews that formula each Friday.

Demand from businesses for loans is also a factor in setting a prime rate, and when loan demand slackens, as it has in recent weeks, lending rates are expected to fall.

Some analysts said Citibank's prime rate should have gone down half a point to 15 based on money-market rates alone. But the latest Federal Reserve issued Thursday, showed a surge in demand for business loans for the week ended last Wednesday. Analysts noted that loan demand normally rises at this time of year, and said the figures didn't necessarily mean loan demand was on the rise again.

Wall said the coating will be applied to portions of FM 1731 and FM 1760 in Bailey County, SH 207 in Floyd County, FM 179 and FM 400 in Hale County, US 84 in Hockley County, FM 40 and Loop 289 in Lubbock County and FM 1731 in Packer County.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock Exchange listings including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'New York (AP)' and 'Special'.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their stock prices, including 'Special' and 'New York (AP)' sections.

Market News

The Dow climbed more than 7 points in early trading, then settled back a bit as the morning passed.

Gainers on the active list included International Business Machines, up 1/2 at 67 1/2; Boeing, up 1/2 at 48 1/2; and UAL, up 1 at 23 1/2.

Brunswick was the volume leader, up 1/2 at 12 1/2. An 89,400-share block traded at 12 in the over-the-counter market.

The NYSE's composite index rose .25 to 62.05. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .53 to 234.00.

Volume on the Big Board reached 21.55 million shares by noontime, up from 15.96 million at the same point Thursday.

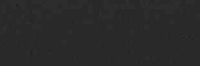
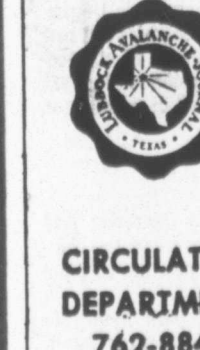
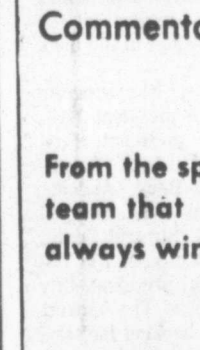
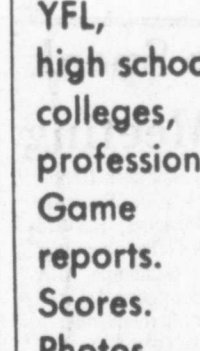
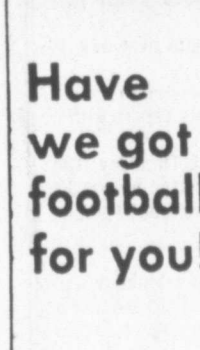
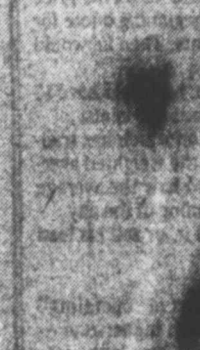
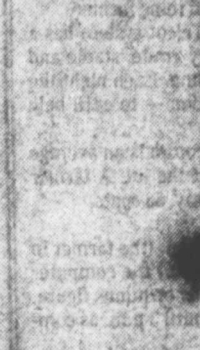
Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (API/USDA) - Livestock quotations today. Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts mostly steady; instances 25 to 50 lower.

Have we got football for you!

YFL, high schools, colleges, professional. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

From the sports team that always wins...



Bids Expected On City Roads

AUSTIN (Special) - Bids for road strength and waterproofing improvements for various roads in Lubbock, Bailey, Floyd, Hale, Hockley and Packer Counties are expected to be received sometime this month by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Work will consist of seal coating the roadways with an application of asphalt and rock to promote waterproofing and help maintain roadway strength, according to Lubbock District Engineer George C. Wall.

Wall said the coating will be applied to portions of FM 1731 and FM 1760 in Bailey County, SH 207 in Floyd County, FM 179 and FM 400 in Hale County, US 84 in Hockley County, FM 40 and Loop 289 in Lubbock County and FM 1731 in Packer County.

The completed seal coat projects will provide a better-riding and more skid-resistant surface for motorists, according to William M. Pope, the department's Lubbock engineer in charge of the project.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones stock market performance, including 'Stocks' and 'Bonds' sections.

UP AND DOWNS

Table listing individual stocks that are up or down, including 'Name', 'Last', 'Chg', and 'Pct.' columns.

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Howell of Dalhart on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:46 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Altman of 5408 76th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 3:56 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gallimore of 4908 8th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 9:21 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McInair of 4829 23rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Drake of 1613 25th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 8:40 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster of Aulushoe on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 1:28 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skinner of 2800 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 11:28 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Gonzalez of P.O. Box 7, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 11:45 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roche of 3001 S. Loop 289 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Randon of Floydada on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 9:21 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chabert of 16100 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 12:47 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Crescencio Melton of 603 N. Mueson Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 6:10 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roche of 3001 S. Loop 289 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roche of 3001 S. Loop 289 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday, December 7, 1979

Wasps May Help To Control Greenbugs

AMARILLO (Special) — Greenbugs have the potential of destroying either wheat or sorghum in the Southern Great Plains, under the right conditions.

These light green aphids would do a lot more damage if it were not for biological control by predaceous lady beetles and a small parasitic braconid wasp.

According to N. E. Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist, greenbugs have caused considerable damage to sorghum in Texas and most states in the Great Plains.

In order to learn more about biological control, the life cycle of braconid wasps was studied in the laboratory at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland by Louis Chedester, research associate, who assists Daniels.

This study was part of Chedester's thesis for his masters degree in biology at West Texas State University. Knowing the life cycle of the wasp would enable the researchers to develop a good pest management program for greenbug control.

Parasitized greenbugs were collected and reared in the laboratory at 68 degrees. Adult wasps emerged shortly and were allowed to mate at random. The researcher chose eight females, and put each one in a glass petri dish. At the same time a healthy adult greenbug one-sixteenth-inch in length was placed in each dish with a mated female wasp.

Shortly after the two insects were placed together, the wasp thrust her ovipositor into the back region of the greenbug and laid an egg inside the body of the aphid. Two days later the egg hatched and the larva began to feed on the body contents of the greenbug.

By the third day, the aphids coloration had changed from light green to yellow, indicating death had occurred. By the fourth day, the wasp larva had grown enough to completely fill the inside of the greenbug's body.

Microscopic examination of dead parasitized greenbugs, called mummies, showed that six days after eggs were laid larvae transformed into pupae. By this time the mummies had changed from

tan to dark brown. By the eighth day, the outline of the adult wasp could be seen through exoskeletons of mummies, which had swollen to about twice the size of a nonparasitized greenbug. Adult wasps emerged on the ninth day after eggs were laid.

According to Chedester, this parasite is effective for controlling greenbugs on sorghum when it is 80 degrees during the day. Unfortunately, they are not very effective against greenbugs on winter wheat, when it is cold or below 50 degrees.

Other studies have shown that a single female wasp can lay 100 eggs a day for 10 days. This enables the wasp population to expand 1,000 times in a single life cycle.

The scientist figures if greenbug populations in sorghum do not develop to destruction levels before a nine-day life cycle is completed, the braconid wasp can keep greenbug populations in sorghum to nondestructive levels.

Crop Prospects To Brighten

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Prospects for the 1980 winter wheat crop have brightened somewhat as a result of improved moisture conditions and the crop is now rated from fair to good, the crop report of the Santa Fe Railway says.

It said snow, rain and hail from cold fronts moving across most of the major Santa Fe-served wheat producing states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas brought welcome relief to dry soils.

The report said the moisture should allow wheat plants to establish more adequate root systems and promote top growth to protect the crop from erosion during the "windy" season.

The Santa Fe said that many fields are suffering from poor stands and uneven seed germination and additional moisture and good growing weather is needed before the wheat plants become dormant.



PARASITIZED BUG — Louis Chedester, researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, checks sorghum for parasitized greenbugs. A small parasitic braconid wasp is effective in controlling greenbugs on sorghum when it is 80 degrees during the day, Chedester says.

Auction Plans Announced

What officials describe as the most unique and probably the most prestigious sale event in the history of Charolais cattle in North America will be held here today and Saturday at the South Park Inn. The auction will combine purchase

opportunities for Full-French Charolais cattle, Western and wildlife art in all media and top racing Quarter Horse prospects and producing mares.

Plans for the unusual sale have been announced by the sponsoring North American French Charolais Council (NAFCC), based in Denton.

The event is a coat and tie dinner sale and is being held in cooperation with Altermann Art Gallery of Dallas and Wellborn's Deer Creek Ranch of Fort Worth.

Cattle consigned to this sale represent the very best of the Full-French Charolais breeding in North America, the announcement said. Included are "classic" older females destined for ova transplant programs; a number of the finest producing Full-French herd matrons in the country and a select, limited number of young daughters of the most highly respected, reputation Full-French sires of contemporary breeding.

Council president Jim Paul of A.V.I. Ranch at Seminole, said members of the council had thrown the gates to their pastures open to the selection committee for this sale and that the consignment is the most elite set of Full-French females ever offered at public auction on the North American continent.

Artists to be represented are known for their western renditions and presentation of wildlife subjects. In addition to the pieces offered at auction, another 60 items will be sold on a sealed bid basis during the two-day event.

The racing Quarter Horse stock in this sale are a select group of top prospects, AAA-rated and Register of Merit Mares or Register of Merit producers in the American Quarter Horse Association registry. The consignors' list includes a number of the top running Quarter Horse breeders in the Southwest.

A reception and showing of animals and art will be at 7 p.m. today. A brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday will offer a complete explanation of the sale. Another reception is scheduled at 5 p.m. Saturday with the seated dinner and auction scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Sealed bids on the art will be opened prior to the auction, Tony Altermann, gallery president, said.

General Bowie of West Point, Ga., will be the auctioneer. Invitations to the event are \$50 per person.

Elevator Operators Warned Of Grain Truck Purchases

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma law enforcement officials are warning elevator operators to be on the lookout for truckers who may be out to sell grain instead of delivering it to the Gulf of Mexico coast.

The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation says that some long-haul truckers, taking advantage of a shortage of railway cars, have been stealing thousands of bushels of wheat and other grains from elevator operators.

An OSBI spokesman issued a warning to farmers and elevator operators about the truckers transporting wheat to Gulf of Mexico ports from Kansas and Oklahoma. Officials said they do not know whether the grain-related thefts are part of single group.

Thousands of dollars in grain, which truckers promised elevator operators would be delivered to the Gulf coast, never reaches its final destination, officials said.

"The elevator operators are using anything possible to get the grain moved," said Enid businessman Joe Hampton. He said no one knows where the truckers get rid of the grain.

"Somebody should be well aware it's stolen grain," Hampton said.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

SOME QUESTIONS HAVE BEEN ASKED concerning the mechanics of the unique Telcot on-call fast-flow cotton contract being offered by Hohenberg Brothers Cotton, a division of Cargill, Inc.

Conceptual details were reported Sunday. The contract premiums, which range mostly from 35 to 150 points and are specified according to micronaire readings at different gin points, are automatically added to the call price. The call price is an individualized thing farmer.

At the beginning of each day, each lot of cotton in the Telcot system has a quote on it. The Telcot computer has a price in it for every grade, staple and micronaire combination, based on how cotton has been trading. Each night the computer assigns a price — mirroring the day's trading action — to each bale based on that bale's quality.

So if a farmer has a 50-bale lot, the Telcot quote on his cotton is an average of the prices on the individual bales, or the composition of the lot. A farmer might start the day with 50 bales that have a Telcot quote of, say, 53 cents.

TELCOT THEN TRADES DURING THE DAY and at 3 p.m. (the farmer in the on-call program can fix his price between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.) the computer figures the call difference. This call difference could be a plus or minus figure, depending upon how Telcot has traded during the day until 3 p.m. as compared with the beginning.

Say the call difference was plus 25 points. If a farmer wants to fix his price between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. that day, he first would take the beginning quote for his 50 bales — 53 cents in this example — and add the 25 points. Then he would add whatever premium was specified in the contract.

If this farmer was at a gin point with a 100-point premium, he would have 53 cents plus 25 points plus 100 points. Thus his call price would be 54.25 cents.

The call difference is simply a sum total of all Telcot cotton which has traded during a given day. It is an average weighted by bales. It's the weighted average of the cotton that trades that particular day, its price, and how the average trading price compares with the starting-up price at the beginning of the day.

Then would have both interest and storage charges back of it, or sell his loan equity at the time he deems appropriate.

IF HE GOES INTO THE ON-CALL PROGRAM, he in effect is "operating" on money much more expensive — or paying interest at a much higher rate — than the 3 percent he would be paying on the Commodity Credit Corp. loan.

Actually, "operating" in this loose sense could mean he either is paying higher interest on a commercial bank loan or is losing interest income or otherwise is not getting maximum value from the use of certain money.

In any event, the point is there are what might be called "opportunity costs" associated with the capital management angle, even if the letter of credit the farmer receives under the on-call program is used as collateral for a commercial bank loan.

But putting a pencil to it would indicate this loss or cost, in general and in rough numbers, would just about equal what the farmer is saving on storage in the fast-flow program. And this, in the final analysis, still leaves the farmer with the gin point premium.

How long the new program will be left open was under consideration Thursday.

LATE NERVOUS SPECULATIVE SELLING pressed cotton futures Thursday to closing losses of 117 to 62 points in nearby.

Floor brokers said commission house sell stops took pace-setting March down 117 points to close at 69.52, while May finished with a 111-point loss at 70.95. July ended with a 62-point loss at 72.38.

Brokers added that the market reacted to late weakness in gold and a change in technical factors as chart patterns turned bearish. December expired with the official settlement at 66.12, down 118 points.

Estimated volume was 15,500 lots.

U.S. cotton export sales set a record in the week ended Nov. 25, the USDA reported after the close. Sales rose a whopping 500,100 running bales, with China buying a record 396,200 bales and smaller quantities going to Hong Kong, Japan and Taiwan.

THIS BROUGHT CHINA'S PURCHASES for delivery this season to 1,989,700 running bales. The 1979-80 export commitment — outstanding sales plus shipments — climbed to a hefty 7,184,000 running bales.

Sales for delivery in the 1980-81 marketing year, which begins next Aug. 1, rose by 3,600 running bales to a new total of 54,700.

Exports for the week totaled 142,100 running bales, with 87 percent to Asia. Some analysts said futures may react to the big export sales report with a gap up opening to 70 cents or more, basis March, today.

Spot quotations were steady to 100 points lower at Lubbock Thursday. The base was raised 50 points Thursday morning and discounts on cotton miking 3.4 and lower were widened 50 points. In the afternoon, the base was cut 50 points, leaving the base 3.5-4.9 mikes unchanged on the day.

Trading on Telcot totaled 10,940 bales. Areawide classing office receipts on the High Plains through Monday, the latest figures available, totaled 1,112,286, including classings of 860,156 and a carryover of 252,100. The total a year earlier was 264,586 on classings of 228,086 and a carryover of 36,500.

Rep. Hance Scheduled To Speak At Bankers' Agricultural Meeting

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, a member of the House Committee on Agriculture, will be the dinner speaker today for the opening of the seventh annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas Tech University.

The dinner will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Texas Tech University Center. Registration will begin at 6 p.m.

Leadoff speaker for Saturday sessions, which begin at 7:30 a.m. in the University Center, will be James L. Wingham, president of Arthur State Bank, Arthur, Ill. Wingham is past president of the Agricultural Division of the Illinois Bankers Association.

Although a freshman congressman, Hance has been described as influential in the House. He was elected by 41 Democrat freshmen congressmen to chair the new members caucus. Among his special interests as a four-year member of the Texas Senate was legislation affecting insurance, water, banking, education and agriculture. A lawyer, Hance was named an outstanding professor at Texas Tech when he taught business law in the College of Business Administration.

Wingham is a graduate of the Illinois Bankers School of Southern Illinois University, the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Business, Harvard University Senior Bank Officers Seminar and the University of Oklahoma ABA Graduate School for Commercial Lending. He is a certified commercial lender.

Wingham is president of the 430-member Independent Community Banks in Illinois. He is past president of the East Central Illinois Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute.

Other participants on the program will include conference president B.A. Donelson, senior vice president, First State Bank, Stratford; John Wright, chairman, First State Bank, Abilene; Gene Adams, president, First National Bank, Seymour; Lowell "Stretch" Smith, Jr., chairman, First State Bank, Rio Vista; and Norman Wright, president, City National Bank, Plainview. The bankers will discuss innovative banking for service and profit.

Faculty of the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics will participate in a panel discussion on the economic and commodity outlook for 1980 and the estimated cost of production budgets.

Bounty Hunters Aiding Banks

Bank president John Obereiner said downtown banks often overlook the communities and funnel money into national or international projects.

"We want to bring back money to North Side communities so it can be invested here," he said.

The program drew angry responses from some downtown bankers.

"This is certainly not in line with normal industry marketing practices and could become very unpleasant if it starts a trend," said one banking official.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS LUBBOCK DIVISION

DAVID GREENHAW, On Behalf of Himself and All Others Similarly Situated
Plaintiffs
LUBBOCK COUNTY BEVERAGE ASSOCIATION, CECIL'S, INC., CROSSED KEYS PACKAGE STORE, INC., PINKIE'S, INC., THE ALL STAR COMPANY, BOB J. GRIMES, HUBERT ODOM, AND KENNETH F. ODOM, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. CA5-76-130
CLASS ACTION

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION AND OF RIGHTS OF CLASS MEMBERS

TO: all persons who purchased retail alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine, during the period from March 1967 through December 1974 from retail stores located in Lubbock County, Texas, owned, operated or controlled by Pinkie's, Inc., Cecil's, Inc., Crossed Keys Package Store, Inc., The All Star Company, Bob Grimes, Hubert Odom, or Kenneth Odom. A person is a retail purchaser if such a purchase was not for resale or solely for profit. Retail purchases of alcoholic beverages include purchases by private clubs for its members and case lot purchases.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to you that the plaintiff above named has filed a suit in the above entitled United States District Court in behalf of himself and all members of the class herein addressed. By order dated September 18, 1978, the Court determined that this action should be maintained as a class action under the provisions of Rule 23(b)(3) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and directed the giving of notice to class members.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN as follows:

1. Plaintiff's Complaint alleges a conspiracy among the defendants to raise, fix, stabilize and maintain the prices of which retail alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine, were sold in retail stores located in Lubbock County, Texas, owned and operated by the defendants named above. The time period of the alleged conspiracy extended from as early as March 1967 until at least December 1974. As a result of the alleged unlawful conspiracy plaintiff and other members of the class were compelled to pay substantially higher prices for retail alcoholic beverages purchased at these retail stores than they would have paid in the absence of such a conspiracy to the injury of the plaintiff and the members of the class. Recovery of money damages is sought for three times the amount of the alleged overcharge on the purchases made from the defendants by plaintiff and the members of the class. Recovery is also sought for attorneys' fees and costs of this suit. The overcharge is the difference between the higher price for alcoholic beverages resulting from the alleged conspiracy and the price at which such alcoholic beverages would have been sold in the absence of such conspiracy. In response to the plaintiff's claims, all defendants have denied any wrong doing and have denied any liability to plaintiff or any member of the class. This Notice is not to be construed as an expression of opinion by the Court with respect to the merits of the claims or defenses of any of the parties. This Notice is sent merely to advise you of the pendency of the action and the rights which you have respect to it.

2. The Court will exclude any member of the class to whom this Notice is addressed on written request for such exclusion on the attached "Request for Exclusion" form, postmarked on or before February 1, 1980. Persons who request such exclusion will not be entitled to share in the benefits of the judgment if it is favorable to the plaintiff, and will not be bound by the judgment if it is adverse to the plaintiff. All requests for exclusion should be mailed by First Class

Mail to the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, at P.O. Box 10412, Lubbock, Texas 79408. All communications and questions concerning this notice should be sent to such attorneys, c/o Stanley E. Neely, Orrin Harrison III, or Nathan L. Hecht at that firm and should not be addressed to the Clerk of this Court.

3. All members of the class who do not request exclusion as prescribed in the preceding paragraph, and who are therefore deemed to have elected to participate in this action, will be entitled to share pro rata in the benefits of any judgment favorable to the class or in any settlement of their claims, after deduction of attorneys' fees and disbursements, but they will also be bound by any judgment unfavorable to the class. Included class members will also be subject to the orders and notices hereafter given in this action with reference to the furnishing of statements and other matters of that nature.

4. If any class member does not desire to be excluded, but does wish to appear in his own behalf, such class member may enter an appearance through counsel of his own choosing. All members who do not request exclusion or who do not enter an appearance through counsel of their own choosing will be represented by plaintiff throughout his counsel hereinafter named.

5. Counsel for plaintiff and for members of the class included in this action is the law firm of Locke, Purnell, Boren, Laney & Neely (A Professional Corporation), whose address is 3600 Re-

public National Bank Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201, and whose telephone number is (214) 746-7400. All communications and questions concerning this notice should be sent to such attorneys, c/o Stanley E. Neely, Orrin Harrison III, or Nathan L. Hecht at that firm and should not be addressed to the Clerk of this Court.

6. If you have not received this notice in the mail and you are a member of the class, you may request that your name be included on the list of persons who receive individual notice by mail by completing the "Request for Individual Notice" form which is attached to this Notice and mailing such Request for Individual Notice to the Clerk of Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, at P.O. Box 10412, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Persons who request individual notice will receive any further notices which may occur in this lawsuit by mail.

7. This Court has retained jurisdiction in this action to correct, modify, amend, vacate, or supplement its order determining that this cause shall be maintained as a class action, at any time before the trial of this action.

8. The pleadings and other papers filed in this action are available for inspection in the offices of the Clerk of this Court at the United States Courthouse in Lubbock.

DATED this 21st day of November, 1979

Halterd, Woodward
Halbert O. Woodward
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

REQUEST FOR EXCLUSION

District Clerk for the United States District Court
Northern District of Texas Lubbock Division
P.O. Box 10412 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Re: David Greenhaw on behalf of himself and all other similarly situated vs. Lubbock County Beverage Association, et al, Civil Action No. CA-5-76-130

THIS FORM IS TO BE FILLED OUT ONLY IF YOU DESIRE TO BE EXCLUDED FROM THE CLASS.

Please exclude me from the class in this litigation.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Date: _____

REQUEST FOR INDIVIDUAL NOTICE

District Clerk for the United States District Court
Northern District of Texas Lubbock Division
P.O. Box 10412 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Re: David Greenhaw, on behalf of himself and all other similarly situated vs. Lubbock County Beverage Association, et al, Civil Action No. CA-5-76-130

I am a member of the class of purchasers of retail alcoholic beverages between March 1967 through December 1974 from the defendants named in this lawsuit. I desire that my name be included on the list of persons who receive individual notice in order that I may also receive any further notices which may occur in this lawsuit by mail.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Date: _____

Tractor Reputed As Largest In World

By A.F. IWEN
HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Farming is big business nowadays. The "Big Bud" tractor is proof of that.

The Big Bud, manufactured in Havre, a town of 15,000 not far from the Canadian border, is reputed to be the largest tractor in the world.

With eight tires that are each 8 feet high, the Big Bud lives up to its name. It's 17 feet high, 22 feet wide, 28 feet long. Depending on the model, the tractor weighs 45,000 to 60,000 pounds. It carries 550 gallons of diesel fuel.

The success story of the Big Bud, it could be said, is based on the principle that bigger is better.

"Fuel is a major thing we talk about now because you're much more efficient with a big unit (tractor) than you are with several smaller units," says Ron Harmon, 32, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Big Bud Tractors Inc.

Harmon says the result is less fuel consumption per acre. And "you got one driver, you got one engine to worry

about" in the field, instead of several drivers and engines that would be necessary when using the smaller tractors to cover roughly the same acreage, Harmon adds.

"We have found them (farmers) wanting to go to a bigger unit to do their land quicker."

Harmon's company plans to manufacture 175 tractors in 1980. That compares to 135 units this year and only 15 per year when Harmon took over the company in 1974.

Production at Big Bud doubled every year thereafter, although it leveled off, expectedly, in 1979.

About 500 of the giant tractors are scattered around the world. Markets for the Big Bud include Australia, the Middle East, Canada and Mexico.

More Big Bud machines are sold in Hawaii than any other tractor model, Harmon says.

Harmon figures that Big Bud has found a "niche of our own," one that major tractor manufacturers cannot match because it is costly and takes five

to eight years for the majors to "tool up" for model changes.

"We can change much quicker than anyone else, to meet the demand in the field, plus we can afford to build a lot fewer units per model and fill a market for the entrepreneur in farming," says Harmon. "The major manufacturer just can't."

Believing the market for giant farm equipment will continue to grow, Big Bud is selling 760-horsepower models, and a 980-horsepower prototype has been built.

The largest Big Bud five years ago was a 360-horsepower model, which today is still larger than most tractors sold by the major manufacturers.

Corporate farming in recent years, says Harmon, has meant "a lot of new land," and "big equipment fits that bill."

The big tractor from Big Bud goes for a big price: \$125,000 and \$160,000 for the 400-horsepower and 525-horsepower models; the 760-horsepower model, \$350,000.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Dec 48.75 49.25 48.75 49.25 -0.50

Jan 49.00 49.50 49.00 49.50 -0.50

Feb 49.25 49.75 49.25 49.75 -0.50

Mar 49.50 50.00 49.50 50.00 -0.50

Apr 49.75 50.25 49.75 50.25 -0.50

May 50.00 50.50 50.00 50.50 -0.50

Jun 50.25 50.75 50.25 50.75 -0.50

Jul 50.50 51.00 50.50 51.00 -0.50

Aug 50.75 51.25 50.75 51.25 -0.50

Sep 51.00 51.50 51.00 51.50 -0.50

Oct 51.25 51.75 51.25 51.75 -0.50

Nov 51.50 52.00 51.50 52.00 -0.50

Dec 51.75 52.25 51.75 52.25 -0.50

Est. sales 3,300; sales Wed. 2,650

Total open interest Wed. 13,450, off 226 from Tues.

FEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jan 48.75 49.25 48.75 49.25 -0.50

Feb 49.00 49.50 49.00 49.50 -0.50

Mar 49.25 49.75 49.25 49.75 -0.50

Apr 49.50 50.00 49.50 50.00 -0.50

May 49.75 50.25 49.75 50.25 -0.50

Jun 50.00 50.50 50.00 50.50 -0.50

Jul 50.25 50.75 50.25 50.75 -0.50

Aug 50.50 51.00 50.50 51.00 -0.50

Sep 50.75 51.25 50.75 51.25 -0.50

Oct 51.00 51.50 51.00 51.50 -0.50

Nov 51.25 51.75 51.25 51.75 -0.50

Dec 51.50 52.00 51.50 52.00 -0.50

Est. sales 3,300; sales Wed. 2,650

Total open interest Wed. 13,450, off 226 from Tues.

LIVE HOGS

36,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Dec 42.00 42.50 42.00 42.50 -0.50

Jan 42.25 42.75 42.25 42.75 -0.50

Feb 42.50 43.00 42.50 43.00 -0.50

Mar 42.75 43.25 42.75 43.25 -0.50

Apr 43.00 43.50 43.00 43.50 -0.50

May 43.25 43.75 43.25 43.75 -0.50

Jun 43.50 44.00 43.50 44.00 -0.50

Jul 43.75 44.25 43.75 44.25 -0.50

Aug 44.00 44.50 44.00 44.50 -0.50

Sep 44.25 44.75 44.25 44.75 -0.50

Oct 44.50 45.00 44.50 45.00 -0.50

Nov 44.75 45.25 44.75 45.25 -0.50

Dec 45.00 45.50 45.00 45.50 -0.50

Est. sales 3,300; sales Wed. 2,650

Total open interest Wed. 13,450, off 226 from Tues.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Dec 11.00 11.50 11.00 11.50 -0.50

Jan 11.25 11.75 11.25 11.75 -0.50

Feb 11.50 12.00 11.50 12.00 -0.50

Mar 11.75 12.25 11.75 12.25 -0.50

Apr 12.00 12.50 12.00 12.50 -0.50

May 12.25 12.75 12.25 12.75 -0.50

Jun 12.50 13.00 12.50 13.00 -0.50

Jul 12.75 13.25 12.75 13.25 -0.50

Aug 13.00 13.50 13.00 13.50 -0.50

Sep 13.25 13.75 13.25 13.75 -0.50

Oct 13.50 14.00 13.50 14.00 -0.50

Nov 13.75 14.25 13.75 14.25 -0.50

Dec 14.00 14.50 14.00 14.50 -0.50

Est. sales 3,300; sales Wed. 2,650

Total open interest Wed. 13,450, off 226 from Tues.

KANSAS CITY (API) — Wheat futures

Thursday on the Kansas City Board of Trade:

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec 4.40 4.45 4.40 4.45 -0.05

Jan 4.45 4.50 4.45 4.50 -0.05

Feb 4.50 4.55 4.50 4.55 -0.05

Mar 4.55 4.60 4.55 4.60 -0.05

Apr 4.60 4.65 4.60 4.65 -0.05

May 4.65 4.70 4.65 4.70 -0.05

Jun 4.70 4.75 4.70 4.75 -0.05

Jul 4.75 4.80 4.75 4.80 -0.05

Aug 4.80 4.85 4.80 4.85 -0.05

Sep 4.85 4.90 4.85 4.90 -0.05

Oct 4.90 4.95 4.90 4.95 -0.05

Nov 4.95 5.00 4.95 5.00 -0.05

Dec 5.00 5.05 5.00 5.05 -0.05

Est. sales 3,300; sales Wed. 2,650

Total open interest Wed. 13,450, off 226 from Tues.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (API) — Cotton futures

No. 2 closed \$2.00 a bale higher to \$5.90

lower Thursday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 30

points to 64.59 cents a pound Wednesday

for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (API) — Cotton No. 2 futures

Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec 64.50 65.00 64.50 65.00 -0.50

Jan 64.75 65.25 64.75 65.25 -0.50

Feb 65.00 65.50 65.00 65.50 -0.50

Mar 65.25 65.75 65.25 65.75 -0.50

Apr 65.50 66.00 65.50 66.00 -0.50

May 65.75 66.25 65.75 66.25 -0.50

Jun 66.00 66.50 66.00 66.50 -0.50

Jul 66.25 66.75 66.25 66.75 -0.50

Aug 66.50 67.00 66.50 67.00 -0.50

Sep 66.75 67.25 66.75 67.25 -0.50

Oct 67.00 67.50 67.00 67.50 -0.50

Nov 67.25 67.75 67.25 67.75 -0.50

Dec 67.50 68.00 67.50 68.00 -0.50

Est. sales 3,300; sales Wed. 2,650

Total open interest Wed. 13,450, off 226 from Tues.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was

moderate on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale

were moderate and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations

were steady to 100 points lower.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9

was \$2.10, up 75 points from one week ago. Grade 41,

staple 32, mike 3.2-4.2 was quoted \$1.45.

Growers sold mixed lots around 1,075 to 1,275

points over 1979 loan rates.

Gins paid growers \$100-\$120 per ton for cotton

seed.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations for approximate prices reported to

the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities

equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Stand-

ards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of

3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of

all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: mixed on Thursday

Grade 41, staple 34, Mike 3.5-4.9

41.50 42.00 42.50 43.00 43.50 44.00

44.50 45.00 45.50 46.00 46.50 47.00

47.50 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00

50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00

53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00

56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00

59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00

62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00

65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00

68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00

71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00

74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00

77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00

80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00

83.50 84.00 84.50 85.00 85.50 86.00

MINNEAPOLIS (API) — Wheat receipts

Thursday 198, year ago 154; spring wheat trading

basis moved over to March; prices down 1 1/2

cents.

No. 1 hard northern 11-12 protein 4.16-4.61 1/2

Test weight premiums, one cent each pound 58 to

60 lbs.; one cent discount each 1/2 lb. under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2

1 1/2; 12 per cent, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 13, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 14, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 15, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 16, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 17, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 18, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 19, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 20, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 21, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 22, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 23, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 24, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 25, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 26, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 27, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 28, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 29, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 30, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 31, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 32, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 33, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 34, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 35, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 36, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 37, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 38, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 39, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 40, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 41, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 42, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 43, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 44, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 45, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 46, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 47, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 48, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 49, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 50, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 51, 4.16-4.61

down 1/2; 52, 4.16-4.61 down 1/2; 53, 4.16-4.61

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Jim Longley Kept Promises To Citizens Of Maine

By EUGENE H. METHVIN
Last January 5, 54-year-old James B. Longley walked into the office of his insurance company in Lewiston, Maine, sat down at his desk and grinned broadly at reporters. A private citizen once again, he had fulfilled the last of his campaign promises — to serve his four-year term as Maine's governor without seeking reelection.

Jim Longley had long since kept his other promises. Foremost among them: to erase the highest deficit in Maine's history without raising taxes and to balance fiscal responsibility with humanitarianism. In fulfilling his campaign slogans, he proved to Maine's voters that both skyrocketing spending and burgeoning bureaucracy can be curbed.

Early in life, Longley demonstrated his enthusiastic, rambunctious independence. He zipped through Bowdoin College in 27 months on the GI bill after World War II. He quarterbacked the football team, was student government president and held enough outside jobs to send home more than \$2000 in one year to his widowed mother and family. When his fraternity refused initiation privileges to one of Bowdoin's few minority students, Longley forced a re-vote. The vote didn't change, but the student later became one of Longley's roommates.

By 1972, Longley had added a law degree to his accomplishments and built a prosperous insurance business. He was asked by the Democratic governor to direct a group of business executives looking for ways to streamline state government. Longley's team came up with 807 recommendations to save taxpayers \$28 million a year. Because many of the economies were bitterly opposed by special interests, the governor and the legislature dropped them like hot potatoes.

Shocked and angered, Longley made throbbing speeches for government efficiency. Questioners began asking, "Why don't you run for governor?" In June 1974, Longley, a lifelong Democrat, announced as an independent. One of his first promises: "I'm going to make a \$250-million difference in the cost of state government during the next four years."

At first, Longley's race looked ridiculous. His headquarters was a converted garage. His campaign manager in the

state's most populous county was a high-school senior who worked part-time in a supermarket. His only paid staffer was a young reporter with whom he crisscrossed Maine in a rented camper.

Longley operated on three hours' sleep. Where other candidates might shake factory workers' hands for one shift, Longley would meet all three shifts and canvass nearby towns in between. Everywhere, Longley asked, "Do you want better management of your hard-earned tax dollars? If so, vote for me."

Late in October, the polls showed Longley running a poor third, but he stepped up his campaign and won with

and stopped many. He was the nation's only governor to reject federal money to help disabled Vietnam veterans find jobs; instead, he organized a volunteer program to handle the task.

"We must stop misleading people into believing that government can give more than it takes," Longley told the legislature. He innocently thought that any independent with a mandate to cut spending would have both parties' help. He was soon to proclaim ruefully, "I was naive." Partisans obstructed his appointments and gleefully tore into his first budget, a hurried patchwork effort to control the state's runaway finances.

"We must stop misleading people into believing that government can give more than it takes."

almost 40 percent of the votes. He thus became the only independent candidate elected governor of any state in nearly four decades.

As governor Longley found himself facing a Democratic house, a Republican senate and a skeptical press. With no party or organization of his own for support, he fell back on his inexhaustible energy, idealism and feistiness. The morning after his inauguration, he called a 7 a.m. cabinet meeting and told the 18 department heads to quit lobbying legislators for their own pet programs. He clamped down on out-of-state travel, slapped a freeze on hiring and announced there would be no general pay raises for state employees until the budget was in balance.

To avoid a tax hike, Longley ordered all agencies to cut spending seven percent below budget. To set the example, he drew only \$20,000 of his \$35,000 salary and lopped \$13,853 off spending for the governor's mansion in the first six months. He cut state grants to towns for road improvements, snow removal and welfare programs. By squeezing dollars, the state's welfare commissioner was able to fund a catastrophic-illness program without new appropriations. And over four years Longley cut the number of state employees by 15 percent, from 14,000 to 12,000.

Longley insisted on personally examining every application for federal funds.

Within weeks, Longley and the legislators were fighting bitterly. Democrats, pushing secretly for a tax increase, started false rumors that Longley had suffered nervous breakdowns and was destined for an early crackup. Reporters began calling him "El Wacko."

Indeed, by conventional political standards Longley did seem mad. He refused to compromise. He took on virtually every organized pressure group—from the state employees' union to the legislature's women's caucus, from the National Education Association to road contractors. He vetoed a record 109 bills, and 53 of the vetoes were upheld. He killed a bill to create a University of Maine medical school, despite laments Maine would lose \$7 million in federal help. Instead Longley persuaded the Tufts and University of Vermont medical schools, which admit Maine students under interstate compacts, to more than double Maine's quotas.

Through it all, he dominated the headlines and hammered home his point: every hard-earned tax dollar had to go to the neediest, not to the bureaucrats or special interests. Explained Jim MacGregor, Longley's closest aide, "His top priority is always some imaginary millworker who works hard, pays his taxes and counts on Jim Longley to see that he gets honest, frugal government."

Finding the state's economic-development agency politically overstuffed, Longley cut it from nine offices and 53 staffers to one office of nine people. He drafted summer residents and concerned citizens to serve as "Friends of Maine" and caged introductions to corporate executives throughout the nation. Result: 86 companies expanded Maine facilities during his term, and 74 opened plants, creating 11,300 jobs.

Like most states in 1975, Maine faced a runaway welfare program, one that was eating up a third of the state's budget. Food-stamp recipients hid sources of income, and the welfare bureaucracy's checkups were few. Fathers abandoned families, and little effort was made to collect child support from them. Aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) had swelled to 25,000 families, and experts predicted the load would double in Longley's term. Costing the state \$130 million a year, families with incomes as high as \$18,000 a year were getting state aid.

To curb the "welfare monster," Longley picked David E. Smith, a young management specialist who had come up through the welfare bureaucracy's ranks. When Smith was done, instead of the predicted \$130 million a year, Maine was spending \$50 million on its AFDC program. Smith cut food-stamp rolls by 45 percent, saving \$26 million yearly, and rolled back AFDC families from 25,000 to 18,000. But he increased the maximum grants by nearly half for those on the low end. A new program to track down run-

away fathers increased child-support collections eightfold, to \$4 million yearly.

The flak was heavy: lawsuits, mothers marching in protest and fiery legislative denunciations. Longley never flinched. When welfare clients complained, he personally visited their homes, and made sure there were no bureaucratic snarls for the truly down-and-out. Even protesting groups gave Longley high marks for improving the efficiency of agencies dealing with low-income people. Moreover, he poured \$6 million into building a model program for retarded children and installed free medicine for the elderly.

The "bottom line" on Longley's cost-cutting: in two of his four years in office, Maine was the only state in the nation to decrease the per-person state-tax burden. Spending increased about ten percent a year, moderately ahead of inflation. "But under anyone else, it would have gone up twice that fast," declares the Republican senate president, Joe Sewall. And Longley last year became the first governor in Maine's history to sign major tax cuts and rebates.

Another Longley promise was to be "the hardest-working governor Maine ever had." Indeed, by working 18-to-20 hour days, he left a legend akin to Superman around the state. Out for his 5 a.m. run one morning, he stopped to change a tire for an older man who turned out to be a State House janitor. When the deputy commissioner of mental health sought permission to force-feed a depressed patient, Longley went to see the patient himself and was able to coax her to eat on her own. Longley also interviewed privately every inmate whose application for clemency or pardon he had to act upon.

As the 1978 election approached, polls indicated that Longley would beat any challenger by at least two to one. Although countless editorials and letters urged him to reconsider, Longley announced firmly he would not run:

"Nothing we might accomplish in a second term would be as important as a clear demonstration that this governor continues to keep his word."

One civic leader summed up Longley's achievements: "The people have seen a man fight for what he believes — and demonstrate it can be done. Any future governor will be measured by that standard."

But perhaps the highest tribute came from John Martin, the Democratic speaker of the house of representatives and Longley's most frequent opponent in the legislature: "He finally made people realize that whatever they get from government they have to pay for."

Editors' Note: Today Longley is hap-

pily back running his insurance business. His only political activity is to serve as co-chairman of the National Taxpayers Union's drive for a Constitutional amendment compelling Congress to balance the federal budget. He has said he might run for governor again in three years, and he hears from many who urge him to jump into the Presidential primaries as an independent. But, says Longley, "What I'd really like is for somebody to run whom I could wholeheartedly support, somebody who would change the politics-as-usual game in Washington."

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Sat, Dec. 8.....
10:00 am to NOON
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Low Turnout Seen In Louisiana Voting

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana voters appear to be less interested in who the next governor will be than in some of their local elections, Secretary of State Paul Hardy reports.

Hardy predicted 60 to 63 percent of the state's 1.9 million registered voters will cast ballots in the general election Saturday, compared to a 70 percent turnout for the Oct. 27 primaries when more than 1.3 million persons voted.

About 1.1 million to 1.2 million votes will be cast in the general election, according to the forecast released this week by Hardy. He based the prediction on a low number of absentee ballots being cast, and the fact that a number of high-interest local races were decided in the primary.

Absentee ballots have been running from half to two-thirds of the number cast before the primary.

Democrat Louis Lambert, who has the support of highly organized labor and black groups to get out the vote, stands to gain from a smaller turnout.

Republican candidate Dave Treen needs a large turnout of independent voters to overcome the imbalance of party affiliation in Louisiana, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 18-to-1.

Much of Treen's efforts in the final days of campaigning have been aimed at thwarting any overconfidence that may have resulted from newspaper polls showing him leading Lambert by as much as 54 percent to 32 percent.

The Lambert campaign was stalled Wednesday by Lryngitis and a throat infection that kept the candidate home in Gonzales. Lambert was forced to cancel a planned sweep through Iberville Parish but his wife, Mary, carried the campaign for him in Lafourche and Avoyelles parishes.

Before stopping to rest, Lambert had said he would shift the emphasis of his campaign in the final days from attacks on the congressional voting record of Treen.

"You won't hear me talking about my Republican opponent much more," he said. "You will hear me talking about making Louisiana first."

Company Cited For False Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says the maker of the Water Pik device claimed without a reasonable basis that Water Pik significantly contributes to the prevention of gum disease when used with other methods for dental care.

The FTC complaint cites the manufacturer, Teledyne Inc., and its advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson Co. Teledyne declined to comment on the case.

The Water Pik device is used for squirting water into the gums.

The FTC complaint also said Teledyne had no reasonable grounds for saying that use of the Water Pik will reduce the chances of getting gum disease and that four out of five dentists recommend the product.

The complaint also alleged that the advertising for device falsely claimed that Water Pik was approved by the American Dental Association at the time certain ads claiming the approval ran.

In Ville Platte, Treen accused an official of the governor's office of sending a memo to state employees urging them to vote for Lambert.

The memo by Wingate White, executive director of the Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice, told the employees a vote for Lambert "is a vote in your own interest."

The memo was sent to employees of the commission and of the Louisiana Criminal Justice Information System, both of which are sections of the governor's office.

"As far as I know, Mr. Treen has never cast an affirmative vote for any LEAA program," the memo said.

Treen said the memo was another attempt to distort his voting record.

Campaigning with Treen are the four major Democratic candidates for governor who were defeated in the primary and then endorsed him — Hardy, Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris, House Speaker E.L. "Bubba" Henry, and Edgar G. "Sonny" Mouton, president pro tem of the state Senate.

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TR-1202 12" black and white portable TV. 100% solid-state IC chassis. Automatic voltage regulator. Quick-On picture tube VHF/UHF unipotential monopole antenna DC restoration. Molded carrying handle. Comes in white, harvest gold and burnt orange. Earphone included.
Suggested Retail \$118.50
Wilkins \$107.45

PANASONIC CT-959 19" diagonal color TV with Color-Pilot automatic color control. Electrotone channel selector. Wireless remote control. 100% solid-state chassis. Quick-On picture tube. Panalock AFT. Panabrite control. White-nite enhancer. Detachable VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas. Simulated woodgrain plastic cabinet.
Suggested Retail \$599.95
Wilkins \$559.95

CT-909 19" diagonal color TV with Q-Lock II color/tint control. 100% solid-state integrated circuit chassis. In-line picture tube with Quick-On feature. Panalock AFT. Panabrite control. White-nite enhancer. Detachable VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas. Simulated woodgrain plastic cabinet.
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Wilkins \$399.00

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Panasonic TR-555 Suggested Retail \$159.95
Wilkins \$141.95

built-in FM/AM radio TR-585
Suggested Retail \$184.95
Wilkins \$159.84

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Suggested Retail \$1095.00
PV-1200 Wilkins \$971.42

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REACHING — Keith Gardner (30) of LCC and Howard Payne's Ronnie Phenix, right, reach for a loose ball during Thursday night's game at LCC, Phenix, a former Estacado basketball, helped the visitors to an 82-81 win. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

HPU Edges Chaparrals

By DON HENRY
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 If it hadn't been for that scoreboard blinking out, Home 81, Visitors 82, Lubbock Christian College coach Larry Hays could have been pleased with Thursday night game.
 His Chaparrals had battled a manpower shortage, foul problems, taller opposition and a couple of seemingly insurmountable deficits to come with one shot and a couple of seconds of upsetting Howard Payne.
 But, that scoreboard kept reminding him that he and his Chaparrals had dropped that overtime verdict to the visitors from Brownwood. Now, he must regroup and get ready for a Sunday afternoon game against Panhandle (Okla.) State in the LCC field house. Gametime for that one will be 2 p.m.
 "The guys showed me a lot of character out there tonight," Hays said of his troops who were playing their third game in four nights. The way they had battled back from first- and second-half — as well as overtime — deficits pleased the coach.
 "We were short of guards there at the end, and that's why we didn't put pressure on the inbounds pass. I was afraid they would throw in the ball and then run right past our defense." He shrugged. "I've played it both ways (with and without inbounds pressure) — and lost 'em both ways."
 The visiting Yellow Jackets had been beaten but once this year — by nationally ranked Midwestern — but they were on the verge of the second one until Marshall Davis ripped in a 17-tooter with a second left to tilt them to an 82-81 overtime verdict Thursday.
 "The loss dropped the Chaparrals to 4-8 for the season.
 It was a case of each team trading

chances to win — both in regulation and overtime — before the final, decisive seconds.
 Hays was thinking victory after a Jacket mistake had given the Chaparrals unexpected new life with just 15 seconds remaining. Trailing 80-79, HPU's Allen Bonds dropped an inbounds pass across the line to give LCC one last chance.
 The Chaparrals quickly got the ball to Kevin Wharton, and the 6-6 center whirled to hit a 10-foot jumper with nine seconds remaining.
 HPU called time with eight seconds and set up its play.
 With the Chaparrals dropping back on defense, the Jackets tossed it in uncontested, passed a couple of times and hit Davis on the left side. He jumped and launched the jumper from the 45-degree angle, and it swished through with a second left on the clock.
 But, by that time, the Jackets were celebrating and LCC couldn't call time.
 HPU had a 43-39 halftime advantage and seemed to have the game in hand when it went up 63-51 with 11:12 remaining. Also, the Chaparrals (down to eight players because of some grade problems which will be remedied the second semester) had guard Bruce Carver on the bench with five fouls and Hays saving Marshall Smith, saddled with four infractions.
 See CHAPARRALS Page 2

Mclvor, Walls Not Involved In UT Incident

AUSTIN (AP) — Four University of Texas freshmen football players have signed affidavits that they cheated on science lab reports and apparently will flunk the course.
 Joe Eivens, UT athletic counselor, said Fred Acorn, Rick Benson, T.J. Dilworth and Carl Robinson had signed affidavits and the affidavits had been forwarded to the dean of students.
 The Associated Press erroneously reported Thursday that quarterbacks Rick Mclvor and Herkie Walls had signed affidavits.
 An "F" grade would not affect the players' eligibility or scholarship status so long as they pass six hours — or two courses — in the fall semester.
 The players apparently will remain eligible for the Dec. 22 Sun Bowl game in El Paso against Washington.
 Only Robinson, however, has seen any action. He scored his first college touchdown in Texas' 13-7 loss to Texas A&M last week.

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Wallace	6-7	7-7	1	0	14		
Hoopins	4-14	7-11	3	4	17		
Davis	5-13	1-2	6	4	11		
Babineaux	4-6	2-3	2	4	10		
Bonner	6-15	0-1	8	2	12		
Phenix	4-5	2-4	0	12			
Bonds	2-7	4-4	5	3	8		
Totals	32-67	18-27	28	22	82		

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
LCC	6-14	2-3	2	4	14		
McGee	3-7	0-0	0	5	6		
Smith	2-5	0-0	3	5	6		
Gardner	8-13	2-3	24	3	18		
Murdock	0-0	1-3	1	0	1		
Wharton	9-15	7-8	18	3	25		
SBruckner	2-4	0-0	1	0	4		
Steensma	3-7	3-3	2	2	9		
Totals	33-65	15-20	46	22	81		
Howard Payne	43	30	9		-82		
Lubbock Christian	39	34	8		-81		

Technical foul: Phenix (1).

ND Tackles Seagraves In Class A Quarterfinals

By RUSS PARSONS
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 There have been a lot of big games this season, each week it seems like another crops up. But, it can be said without a doubt, tonight's game pitting Seagraves and New Deal is the biggest area football game of the year.
 At stake? A state Class A playoff semifinal berth. The favorite? Nobody.
 The teams are so evenly matched that tonight's 7:30 game at Lowrey Field could end in a deadlock. Or, it could be a runaway. It's one of those deals.
 Both teams have defenses that give up ground grudgingly and offenses that gobble up yardage like some mad movie shark. But, as noticeable as the similarities are the differences between the two teams.
 The most obvious difference is size. New Deal brings in a pack of behemoths that would do most college squads proud. The Lions' offensive line weighs an average of 205 pounds per man, the backfield 185. That is amazing for a Class A school.
 The defensive line is even bigger. Led by the giant tandem of noseguard Jim McIntire (6-1, 230) and linebacker Ron Mayo (6-2, 215), the New Deal front seven weighs in at 215 each.
 To put that in perspective, match them up with Seagraves, which has been considered a big team by everybody it's played so far. The Eagles average only 185 across the offensive and defensive lines and 155 in both backfields.
 But it's doubtful any that that played Seagraves this year noticed any lack of size. The Eagles averaged almost 400 yards a game total offense and allowed but 120 yards on defense.
 Only four teams scored on Seagraves all year and only two scored more than two touchdowns. But despite that, really nobody came close to the Eagles all year.

Their narrowest margin of victory was 16 points (in a 35-19 win over Stanton).
 In the playoffs, Seagraves has taken a pair of 21-0 wins over McCamey (in district) and Haskell (in regional last week.)
 New Deal, of course, has stats to match those of Seagraves. The Lion defense allowed only 110 yards a game while the offense racked up an average of 305.
 Seagraves' offense is centered around three running backs — 5-11, 155-pound halfback Ronnie Griffin, 5-9, 155-pound halfback Johnny Castro and 5-10, 175-pound fullback Davis Morgan.
 To look at these guys' statistics, you'd think they spent the year running against somebody's B-squad. Griffin gained 1,230 yards during the regular season for a 9.5-yard average per carry. Morgan gained 964 with an 8.3 average and Castro, the third back, got 768 for a 6.9 yard average.
 New Deal, on the other hand, lacked a

superstar running back. Tony Howell, a 5-10, 180-pound halfback, gained 780 yards to lead all the Lion ball carriers and 5-10, 160-pound Martin Adams had 542 to back him up.
 But still, New Deal gained 2,761 yards on the ground during the regular season.
 In the playoffs, Morgan and Griffin have been the big guns for the Eagles. Morgan gained 200 against McCamey and Griffin had 94. Against Haskell the fullback had 99 while Griffin gained 84.
 Nobody played enough to pile up big stats in New Deal's 35-8 win over Kress. Adams gained 87 yards on 10 carries, substitute Billy Thiel had 74 on five and Howell gained 71 on nine.
 But against Stratford last week, in a 47-16 win, everybody got yards. Adams wound up with 154, quarterback Ricky Smith had 116 and Howell had 102.
 Winner of tonight's contest will advance to the semifinals against survivor of the China Spring-Pilot Point game.

BORG ADVANCES
 MONTREAL (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg advanced to the semifinals of the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup, defeating Pat DuPre 6-1, 6-2. In other matches, Tim Gullikson reached the semifinals with a 6-01, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Peter Flemming, and Jimmy Connors dropped Ilie Nastase 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

E Sports
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, Dec. 7, 1979

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Colbert Team Leads Golfers

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — "What a star I've got," said Jim Colbert, beaming at Silvia Bertolaccini as the twosome clung to a 1-stroke lead going into today's second round of the \$400,000 Mixed Teams Golf Tournament.
 The duo, playing their fourth mixed event together, fired a 4-under-par 68 in Thursday's windy opener at Bardmoor Country Club.
 Defending champions Lon Hinkle and Pat Bradley were six shots off the lead in a five-way tie at 2-over-par 74.
 Three teams were tied in second place at 3-under-par 69. They were Gil Morgan and Marlene Hage, Gardner Dickinson and Sandra Spuzich, and Lanny Wadkins and Marlene Floyd.

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UNM Turns To Walk-Ons In Wake Of Suspensions

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — There's little left of the University of New Mexico basketball team, but the Lobos plan to continue playing games with the few players who remain and a handful of newcomers.

Athletic director John Bridgers said Thursday that five players, including three starters, have been declared ineligible and another was suspended because of questions about his eligibility.

Another player, Craig Gilbert, had been declared ineligible last week.

That leaves the Lobos with only five eligible players and one of them is out with an injury. Officials said the team will be filled out for Saturday night's game against arch-rival New Mexico State by two football players and three student walk-ons.

Bridgers said Wednesday, his first day on the job, that as a last resort, the Lobos might have to fold for the season if too many players were declared ineligible. He said Thursday UNM would continue the season with its makeshift squad.

University officials declared the five players ineligible Thursday after they learned the students were credited with a course they never took.

The five were identified by Bridgers as Larry Belin, Larry Hubbard, Andre Logan, Paul Roby and Larry Tarrance. Bridgers said Jerome Henderson, who has told officials he took the course, was suspended pending further investigation.

Robert Weaver, director of admissions, said Belin, Hubbard, Logan, Roby and Tarrance each received three credits for an extension course offered by Ottawa, Kan., University on the campus of Los Angeles Valley State College in Van Nuys, Calif., but had never taken the class.

The players said in a signed statement Thursday that they had no knowledge of how the credits got on their transcripts and asked that the credits be removed. University officials also said they did not know who was responsible for obtaining

the credits for the players but were investigating.

"The players recognize the action they have requested will make them ineligible to play basketball for UNM," the players said in a news release. "They deeply regret not being able to continue playing basketball for UNM."

Belin, Logan and Roby were starters. Belin, a 6-8 senior from Detroit, was an all-WAC selection in 1978-79. He was the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

Logan, a 6-7 senior from New York, was a co-captain this year. Roby is a 6-8 senior from Saginaw, Mich. Tarrance is a 6-6 junior from Montgomery, Ala. Hubbard is a 6-9 junior from Columbus, Ga., and Henderson is a 6-10 junior from Los Angeles.

Henderson will miss at least one game while university officials check whether he attended the Ottawa class, as he has claimed.

"Henderson indicates that he did attend the course in question," said Marvin "Swede" Johnson, UNM's faculty representative. "With information we have received, we have come to the conclusion that there is enough doubt in our minds that he did not attend the course."

Bridgers said the Lobos would forfeit Tuesday's 112-100 win over West Texas State because all the players except Tarrance saw action. Belin was the leading scorer with 29 points.

The forfeit leaves the Lobos, who dropped their season opener to Colorado

last Saturday, 0-2 on the year.

The university's basketball program, its top revenue sport, has been rocked by developments that began last week with the disclosure in an affidavit filed by the FBI in U.S. District Court that Goldstein had Gilbert's transcript doctored.

University officials then declared Gilbert, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., ineligible and began checking the eligibility of the remaining players. Coach Norm Ellenberger and his top recruiting assistant, Goldstein, also were suspended indefinitely by Davis.

Seven Lobo players were interviewed by the university's admissions office Thursday and were asked to sign waivers so the university could verify their grade transcripts and check attendance records and grade books at other colleges they had attended.

Goldstein, in an interview with Sports Illustrated, said, "They have me for changing a transcript or allegedly making one up. Now you tell me how bad a crime I did. I bought a seal. I didn't steal it. I went to a print shop and had it made, and I bought it."

Goldstein has refused to talk to reporters in Albuquerque. The affidavit filed by the FBI contained comments from a tape-recorded telephone conversation between Goldstein and Ellenberger.

The conversation included statements by Goldstein to Ellenberger that Goldstein had arranged to provide Gilbert

with an associate of arts degree from Oxnard Junior College in California.

The FBI has said it will present its findings to a federal grand jury that convenes in Albuquerque Dec. 12.

Bridgers said Thursday the status of Ellenberger and Goldstein had not changed since they were suspended Nov. 30.

"It could be a week or a month. It depends on all these things how long it will take — like due process and the attorneys," Bridgers said.

The New Mexico basketball program also has problems with the NCAA.

University of New Mexico president William Davis on Wednesday made public a list of 57 alleged NCAA violations by UNM in connection with the school's

basketball program.

The NCAA has charged New Mexico with providing cash gifts and free travel

to players. Davis said none of the players involved in the NCAA probe are at the school this year.

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Chaparrals Fall To Jackets

(Continued From Page One)

tions, for the last few minutes. But, the Chaps, playing deliberately against the HPU zone, began to pepper away. Jim Steensma and Wharton — plus one bucket by Keith Gardner — led the comeback, and with 8:51 remaining, the Chaps trailed only 65-61.

They finally tied at 69 on a shot from the left corner by Bill McGee, but from a tie at 73, the Chaps waiting HPU go into a delay game.

With 1:11 left in regulation, Jacket guard Gary Hopkins missed a shot, and Wharton rebounded. But, the Chaparrals were unable to get the shot they wanted in regulation, and it all went into overtime.

HPU scored first in overtime and maintained that lead and even had the ball with an 80-79 advantage. But, LCC's press forced a walking call with 15 seconds remaining, setting the stage for Wharton's bucket... which set the stage for Davis' winner.

HPU had six players in double figures, topped by Hopkins' 17. For LCC, Wharton canned 25 and added to his night's performance with 18 rebounds. Gardner had 18 points and 14 rebounds.

LCC Women Enter Tourney

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Lubbock Christian College will take on East Central Oklahoma at 7 p.m. today in the first game of the Eastern New Mexico University Women's Basketball Tournament.

In the second game, the hostess Lady Greyhounds will play New Mexico Highlands.

The Lady Chaparrals are 1-6 for the year, after having won their first game of the season, an overtime verdict over the Wayland Baptist Queen Bees last Monday night.

Starter Sherry Brown was injured in that game, and if she is not able to play tonight, Irene Ramirez could take her place in the starting lineup.

Darla Lynch, Fawn Musick, Sherry Williams and JoAnn Phillips are expected to fill out the lineup. Miss Lynch is the leading scorer, averaging 20.3 points and 10.0 rebounds per game.

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S&W MODEL 17 6" Blue 22 L.R. T.T.T.	\$299.95	\$239.95	S&W MODEL 27 4" N.P. 357 Mag	\$399.95	\$359.95
S&W MODEL 17 8 3/8" Blue 22 L.R.	\$278.95	\$209.95	S&W MODEL 29 4" N.P. 44 Mag	\$475.00	\$369.95
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Ex-Plainview Gridder Gears Up For Cowboys

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Not even the thousand miles of telephone wire stretched between six states give or take West Virginia — could dis-

quise the excitement in Jerry Sisemore's voice. He sounded like a kid again, instead of a seven-year National Football League veteran.

The playoffs, Sisemore contends, tend to do that even to the crustiest of old-timers.

"I've aged a little bit but that doesn't take away from the excitement," commented Sisemore. "I'm excited and it's a good feeling... a very good feeling. It's been a long time coming."

Not since Sisemore, the former Plainview schoolboy standout and a two-time all-America lineman at the University of Texas, was destroying defensive lines as a Longhorn has he played on a championship team. And, he admits, it's been almost seven years since he last suited up for a game — this late in the season — that meant anything more than the season was just one game closer from ending.

But the 1973 Cotton Bowl game in which Texas defeated Alabama 17-13 (Sisemore's last "important" game) is about to be overshadowed by Saturday's meeting with the Dallas Cowboys. It's a game in which Philly, now 10-4 and a 31-21 winner over the "Pokes" earlier in the season, could wrap up its first division title in almost 20 years.

Sisemore is quick to point out that the Eagles have already clinched a playoff spot, but a win at Veterans Stadium would only make the '79 season that much sweeter. The icing on the cake, in other words, both for him personally and the franchise.

"When I was drafted (No. 1 in 1973) that was a great day. I was excited, very excited, that I was going to get the chance to play. But now this. This is definitely the highlight of my career so far. And I think it's only going to get better," commented Sisemore.

And Sisemore says the success couldn't happen to a better town than win-starved Philly.

"It's great to win here," he continued. "I'd rather be winning in Philadelphia than in Dallas. People in Dallas expect to win. But here it's been a long time since the last championship. Now, the whole city — the whole Delaware

Valley — is behind us. It's a nice feeling."

Because of the winning ways, Sisemore says even the daily practice sessions aren't nearly as long as when he first broke into the league.

"At practice everyone is smiling and laughing and running around and having a good time," noted Sisemore. "It's certainly a change. We used to go (to practice) and worry about the cold weather. But that doesn't even bother us now."

Sisemore says the success at Philadelphia can be traced back to (1) the owner, Leonard H. Tose and (2) the coach, Dick Vermeil.

"There's no doubt that we've got the best owner in football," lauded Sisemore. "And what Dick Vermeil has brought to this club is unbelievable. Dick is a winner and that's rubbed off."

"Because of them I always knew we'd eventually be winners. I never had any doubt even when things were going really bad."

During his pro career Sisemore has been more transient than a family of fruit pickers. First he was switched from tackle to guard and back to tackle again. Now, club officials, believe the 6-3, 255-pounder has found a home. And because of that permanent move, he is having one of his finest seasons as an Eagle. But Sisemore would like to reserve judgment on that subject until after the Super Bowl.

"I've had some good games and some bad ones," he said. "I don't have any gripes. But I'll sit down and evaluate things after the season is over. Right

now, I'm just thinking about Dallas. We've got to beat them this time, nothing else matters."

Even phone bills.

Eagles Given Nod In NFL Shootout

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
What the Miami Dolphins clearly need as the National Football League season winds down is a bullpen for its relief pitchers.

Bob Griese, straight out of the Hoyt Wilhelm School of Quarterbacking, has come off the bench two weeks in a row to rescue the Dolphins and deliver important victories in relief of starter Don Strock. It was Strock, of course, who bailed out Griese a couple of times earlier.

This week, Griese returns to the starter's role while Strock stands on the sidelines, waiting for the call, like any good relief pitcher would.

The Pro Picker, resisting relief, is determined to finish the season, one way or another. Last week's 8-5 made it 119-74, 616 for the year.

MIAMI 27, DETROIT 17: Griese is back on target with the playoffs beckoning.

PHILADELPHIA 20, DALLAS 14 (Saturday): The Eagles started the Cowboys' spin and a win here could complete the passing of the torch.

DENVER 17, SEATTLE 13 (Saturday): A tough one for the Broncos on the road, but at least there won't be two feet of snow in the Kingdom.

Burroughs Returns To Texas

TORONTO (AP) — With the minutes ticking away, baseball's major league brass, slow to act most of the week, talked feverishly today in an attempt to beat the interleague trading deadline at midnight in the windup of the annual winter meetings.

After just two deals in the first three days, the tempo picked up Thursday with four trades involving 15 players. Three of the agreements were reached during the evening dinner hour.

Slugging outfielder Jeff Burroughs, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1974, right-handed pitcher Doyle Alexander and outfielders Al Cowens and Willie Mays Aikens were the top figures in club exchanges.

"There's been a little action and there could be quite a flurry on the final day before everyone heads home," one West Coast club executive said. "You just can't predict anything. I think a lot of clubs are moving slowly because of the second interleague trading period (Feb. 15-March 15)."

"If it's dead in the morning, I'll fly out as scheduled in the afternoon," general manager Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox. "I don't know what to expect. The guys have done a lot of talking all week, but they're just not going to be rushed into things. They're being darn careful."

The Atlanta Braves, determined to escape the National League West cellar in 1980, were No. 1 in the wheeling and dealing as the curtain lowered on what has been, so far, one of the duller winter meetings on record.

The Braves, who earlier had signed Al Hrabosky as a free agent and acquired Chris Chambliss and Bill Nahorodny in trades, went at it again Thursday, reaching agreement on a five-player transaction with the Texas Rangers.

However, there was one big catch in the deal, in with Burroughs and Alexander were the key players. It was subject to approval by Burroughs, who was traded to Atlanta two years after winning the MVP award with Texas. As stipulated in Burroughs' multi-year contract with the Braves he has the right to approve all trades.

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PITTSBURGH 23, HOUSTON 17 (Monday night): You didn't really believe the Oilers would finish ahead of the Steelers, did you?

CHICAGO 21, GREEN BAY 17: A sweep of the Bays for the Bears, who beat Tampa last week.

NY GIANTS 27, ST. LOUIS 13: Steve Pisarkiewicz is no Jim Hart, but Bud Wilkinson could have told you that.

LOS ANGELES 24, ATLANTA 20: If you think the Falcons are a pushover, ask San Diego about them.

WASHINGTON 17, CINCINNATI 10: The Redskins are tough at home. The Bengals aren't terribly tough anywhere.

BUFFALO 24, MINNESOTA 21: The Bills are vastly improved with Joe Ferguson calling the signals.

KANSAS CITY 28, BALTIMORE 17: Steve Fuller ought to do well against that sorry Colt defense.

SAN DIEGO 31, NEW ORLEANS 24: A shootout at the Superdome. Dan Fouts has better aim than Archie Manning.

CLEVELAND 24, OAKLAND 20: Figure the Raiders to be emotionally spent after that big comeback against the Saints Monday night.

TAMPA BAY 24, SAN FRANCISCO 14: The Bucs have dropped two straight at home. Maybe a change of scenery will help.

NEW ENGLAND 30, NY JETS 10: Steve Gorgan loves that Jet secondary.

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Spartans Trip Long Beach State

By The Associated Press
Michigan State, Detroit and Iowa all had pretty high scores in college basketball Thursday night, but none of them got a "A for Effort" from their coach.

"After relatively easy victories, Jud Heathcote of Michigan State was unhappy with his defense. Willie McCarter of Detroit was unhappy with his offense and Iowa's Lute Olson was just plain unhappy period.

"We looked very good on offense and just plain average, mediocre to poor, defensively," said Heathcote after his Spartans scored an 87-73 victory over Long Beach State.

Heathcote was particularly distressed with his team's lackluster second-half performance that allowed the 49ers to wipe out part of a mountainous 22-point Spartan lead.

"We played well the first five to six minutes of the second half," said Heathcote. "Then it did not seem that anything we did went well. I was not pleased with the last seven-eight minutes."

Jay Vincent had 25 points and Ron Charles a career-high 21 to lead the Michigan State attack.

In Detroit, McCarter was "not pleased offensively," even though his Titans defeated Oregon 71-59 behind Earl Cureton's 19-point, 12-rebound performance.

"We were confused and weren't consistent," McCarter said. "He wasn't so unhappy with his defense, though."

"Defensively, it was our best effort yet," noted the Detroit coach. "I don't think we made a mistake."

The game was a defensive battle in the first half, when Detroit led 25-18. It opened up in the second half, though, when Cureton scored 12 of his game-high points.

As a loser, Oregon coach Jim Haney had more to be unhappy about. "We just didn't do anything close to what we've done in practice. The unintelligent plays we made are enough to fill an encyclopedia. Our performance was embarrassing."

Olsen was similarly displeased after his 20th-ranked Hawkeyes whipped Northern Iowa 78-46.

"We did not do a good job of getting the ball inside to (center Steve) Waite and (forward Steve) Krafcsin," Olson said. "They were shooting about 75 per cent and when they're doing that, we should be getting the ball to them a lot more."

Krafcsin, who led the Hawkeyes going into the game with a 17-point average, scored seven points. He got into early foul trouble and played just over half the game. Ronnie Lester led Iowa with 21 points while Kenny Arnold added 12 and freshman guard Mark Gannon 10.

"Gannon was shooting well tonight, but I was disappointed with his movement on the boards," Olson said. "Everyone except Krafcsin pretty much

stood around and waited for the ball to come to them.

"I told the guys that if they were going to just stand out there on the floor, they may as well just sit on the bench."

Elsewhere in college basketball, North Carolina State defeated Appalachian State 59-53 as Kenny Matthews scored 20 points and led a second-half rally. The Wolfpack trailed 29-18 at the half before staging its comeback.

"The first half was a nightmare," said North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan. "But we couldn't be happier about the second half. The defense generated a lot of points, and we started moving the ball better."

Al Beal scored 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Oklahoma past Louisiana Tech 94-69. The 6-foot-9 Beal hit nine of 11 field goals, leading a hot Sooner offense that shot 62 per cent.

Mike Helms scored 20 points to pace Wake Forest over Florida Southern 81-62. Florida State routed South Florida 89-71 as forward Murray Brown scored 25 points. Two free throws by Lewis Lloyd with five seconds left gave Drake an 82-81 victory over Oral Roberts.

Forward Eddie Johnson collected 16 points to pace Illinois to a 74-65 decision over Kent State. Jeff Malone sank two free throws with three seconds left to help Mississippi State lock up a 110-106 triumph over Vanderbilt.

Vernon Smith poured in 32 points to power Texas A&M over Texas Lutheran 105-65.

"We still need some polishing," said Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf. "But I think we showed some strength inside."

Most of that inside strength came from 6-11 sophomore center Rudy Woods, who scored 15 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as the Aggies dominated most of the game.

A&M trailed 16-8 after six minutes but then scored 15 unanswered points for a 23-16 lead and was never headed.

The Aggies, now 3-2, led 51-31 at halftime and blistered the nets from the fouls lines, making 19 of 21 free throws.

Senior forward Kimberly Belton scored 20 points in leading Stanford to a 78-51 victory over Rice University. Although the Cardinals started out slowly,

dropping behind as much as 14-8 early in the first half, they picked up later with 10 straight points and went into halftime leading 32-24.



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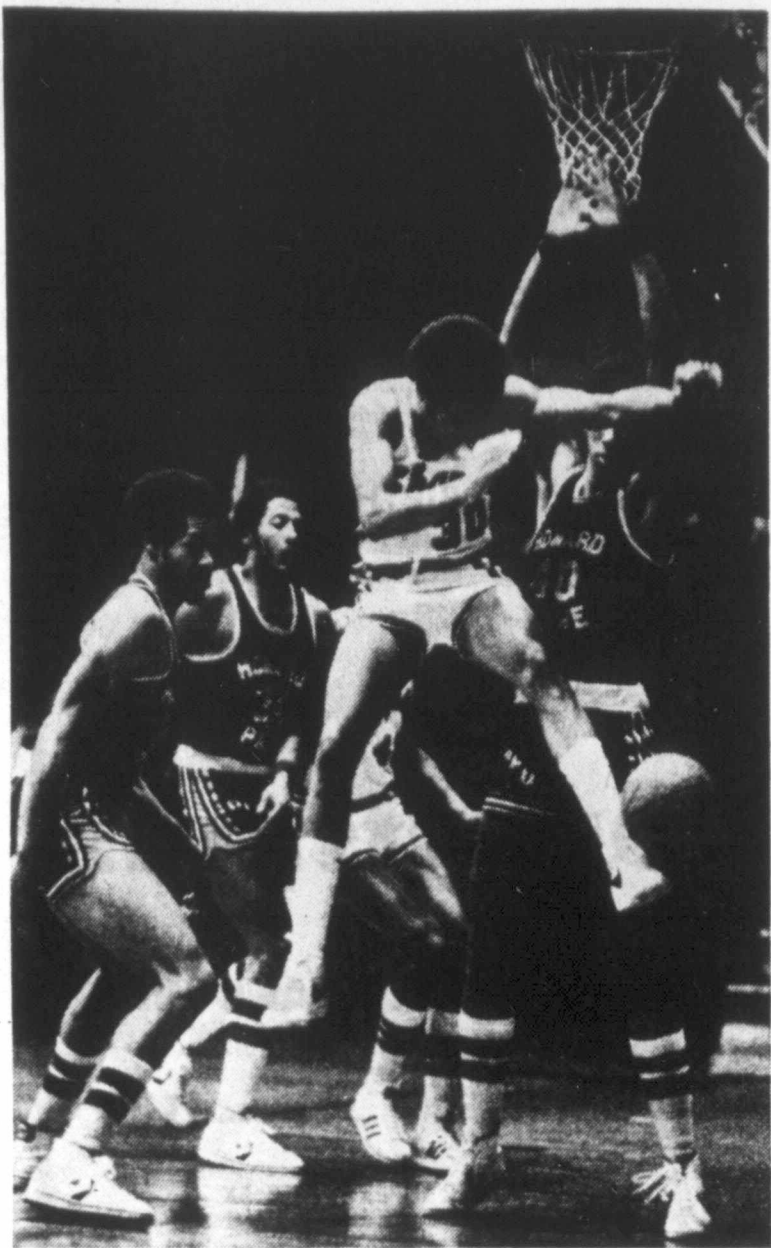
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MISSED IT — Usually, basketball players look up for the ball, but Lubbock Christian's Keith Gardner (30) and Howard Payne's Ronnie Phenix (a former Estacado standout) look down. They had gone up for a rebound but it eluded both of them during Thursday night's game at LCC. Howard Payne won 82-81 in overtime. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Dawkins' Breakage Shows NBA Office

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Matadors Look To Rose For Leadership

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Estacado defensive tackle James Rose says he had rather face a fast team than a big team. But really, he's quick to add, it doesn't matter either way.

"It doesn't matter if they have speed or size or whatever," says Rose. "We're gonna shut 'em down."

Talk like that can sometimes get you into trouble but when you're the heart of the Matador defense it probably won't. Because — more often than not — the Mats have shut down the opposition.

In 12 games this year, the Mat defense has recorded five shutouts and given up only 57 total points — an average of 4.5 a game. In the playoffs, the Mat defenders have been at their best, allowing only 7 points in two contests.

At the heart of that defense is Rose — the man that coach Louis Kelley says Estacado looks to for leadership.

But it's a role that the 6-1, 195-pound Rose tries to downplay.

"I guess I talk to the guys," he said. "I tell 'em to keep fighting and that kind of stuff."

And Rose is promising that the Matadors will come out fighting this Saturday when they face McKinney in Abilene's Showwell Stadium in the Class AAA semifinals.

"We have to become champions for us to go to state," he explained. "Maybe last year we really weren't prepared to play in the semifinal game."

But this time, says Rose, "we're going all the way."

And while he's happy on defense, Rose could live with a few more passes coming his way on offense. The senior is also the Mats' starting tight end. And while that role is primarily a blocking one for the Estacado sweep, Rose proved that he could catch the ball this year.

He came up with some circus catches against Levelland to key a Matador win and caught 11 passes this year for over 200 yards and two touchdowns.

"I wish they'd throw it more to me," he said. "But in these last two games I just haven't been getting any passes. Most of my work has been on defense."

Rose can also throw the ball and heaved a crucial touchdown pass against Plainview in the season opener. And he's ready to throw the bomb again, if the coaches see fit.

"I can throw it far," he said, "but I'm also trying to complete it."

Stiff, Rose's main forte is defense. In the Mats' 7-0 victory over Ector in the bi-district contest he was a one man wrecking crew, blocking passes, field goals, sacking quarterbacks, recovering fumbles, throwing ballcarriers for losses and keying two goal-line stands.

The Lake View coaches were at that game in Odessa and not surprisingly Rose was triple-teamed by LV the next week. So while he was held partially in

check, his teammates picked up the slack. Estacado's linebacking crew of Stacy Burrell, Steve McGraw and Kenneth Davis were particularly noticeable against the Chiefs.

Rose has had plenty of double-teams thrown at him this year, but he did not like that triple-teaming stuff.

"I've got to play better this week," Rose said. "They were really ganging up on me last week — I've just got to try a little harder."

The biggest responsibility for Rose this weekend we'll be to stop the trailing back on the option he says. That means that Rose will have his eyes glued to speedy McKinney tailback Tommy Hargraves who gained over 1,200 yards this year.

But it's a battle that Rose expects to win — and eventually the state championship. But after that, he says it'll be time to relax. Unlike most of the Matador football players — Rose is tired of

City Prep Swimmers Travel To Abilene

The Monterey, Coronado and Lubbock high school boys' and girls' swim teams will compete in a duel meet with Abilene and Cooper high schools Saturday in Abilene at the YMCA pool.

The meet will begin at 1 p.m. and there is no admission charge. The meet will feature 10 swimming events and one diving event.

Monterey and Coronado boys' teams are currently 2-1 in duel competition. The girls' squads from both schools are 1-2.

Unfortunately for the opposition, Rose doesn't harbor those same kind of thoughts about football.

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Dantley Leads Utah's Surge

By United Press International

Adrian Dantley has lots of fans and none more enthusiastic than teammate Ron Williams.

"Everyone thought Adrian was too small to score inside in college," Williams said Thursday night, after Dantley scored 34 points, including 10 in overtime, to lead the Utah Jazz to an 87-82 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

"They said the same thing about him in the NBA," continued Williams, Dantley's teammate at Notre Dame. "But Portland was double-teaming and triple-teaming him tonight and they still couldn't stop him. He's in a class by himself."

After Utah trailed briefly in the overtime, Dantley was fouled on a layup and completed the three-point play. The 6-foot-5 forward followed with a short jumper, another three-point play, and two more foul shots. He also grabbed a key rebound and outjumped 6-foot-10 Tom Owens in the overtime on a jump ball to keep the Jazz afloat.

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Injury Stops Nadia

FORT WORTH (UPI) — From somewhere in the huge crowd came a plaintive plea from a group of young girls who had come to the arena for only one reason — to see Nadia Comaneci.

"We want Nadia," they cried. But they had seen all of Nadia they were going to see, which came in the form of a dazzling routine on the balance beam that earned her a 9.95 score and — as it turned out — proved to be the difference in winning the World Gymnastics Championships team title for Romania in a king-sized upset over the Soviet Union.

That team victory, the first ever for Romania in the world championships, brought smiles to five of the young girls who were presented the gold medals.

Miss Comaneci, however, never smiled because she had no reason to do so. Her infected and swollen left hand had prevented her from competing in three of the four exercises on Thursday night's program and thus robbed her of a chance to win the individual crown.

The favorite for that title now becomes Nelli Kim, the star from the USSR who finished second to Miss Comaneci in the Montreal Olympics and who came away from Thursday night's show with a .15 of a lead over Maxi Gnauck of East Germany and a .20 advantage over fellow Russian Maria Filatova.

"I tried what I could to give my best," said Miss Comaneci, who had spent most of the day lying in a hospital bed watching television and having antibiotics pumped into her system through an intravenous tube. "Of course it hurt."

Miss Comaneci's hospitalization Wednesday night had originally been attributed to a slight hand infection, but it became apparent Thursday that things were more serious than "slight."

The world's best known gymnast marched into the huge Tarrant County Convention Center with her teammates at the prescribed time, however, and for a few brief moments it appeared she was ready to compete.

But when it came time for her first routine — on the uneven parallel bars — she merely walked onto the platform, grabbed the lower of the two bars, swung under it once and then walked off.

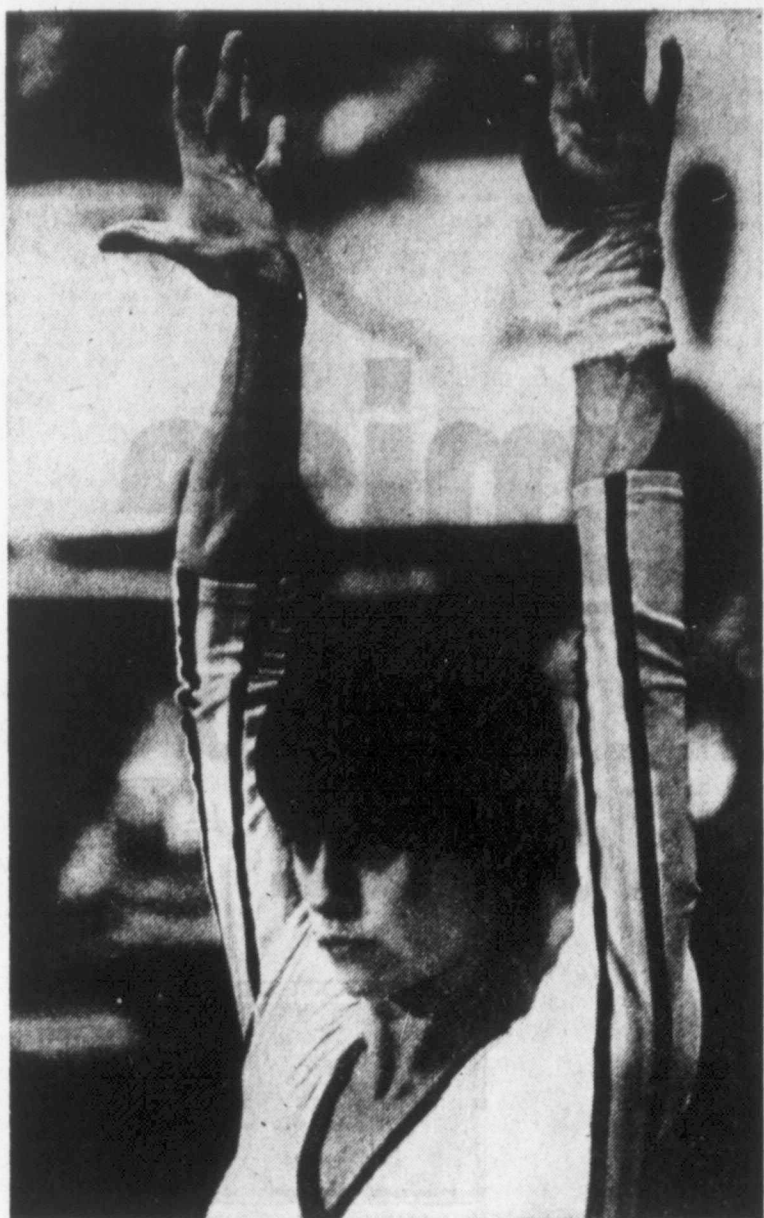
She had been required to go through that formality to be eligible for the balance beam, the only exercise in which she could perform and not put pressure on her throbbing hand.

It was a brilliant routine — Typical Nadia — and in the end it made the difference in the team championship. With it the Romanians posted a team total of 389.550. Without it they would have had a 388.550. The Soviet Union finished with 388.925, good for second place.

East Germany was third at 388.075, the Chinese finished fourth with 384.60 and Czechoslovakia was fifth with 382.30.

The United States team, which entered the final, optional night of competition, faded to sixth place due in part to the cracked rib that kept Leslie Russo out of the event.

Even though her team was handicapped by having only five members, coach Linda Metheny criticized her own squad.



READY? — Nadia Comaneci of Romania raises her hands to indicate to the judges she is ready to perform in the World Gymnastics Championships being held at Fort Worth, but a bandage on her wrist indicates a problem. Miss Comaneci started to compete Thursday night but had to retire because of the injury. (AP Laserphoto)

Raider Women Tackle Delta

The Texas Tech women's basketball team takes its 7-3 record against one of the nation's top squads tonight when the Red Raiders face Delta State. The game, which will be played in Cleveland, Miss., is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. CST.

Delta State is currently ranked 20th by The Associated Press poll and sports a 7-1 record. The University of Texas Longhorns, who defeated Tech 77-47 Wednesday night, are the only women to have defeated Delta State.

Expected to start for the Red Raiders tonight are Louise Davis and Nodia Vaughn at the guard spots, Gwen McCray and Kristie Newman at forwards.

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 Gardner 93, Fredonia 51, 59
 Gettysburg 72, W. Md. 82
 Kingsboro 76, Queensboro 53
 Kings Coll 100, Concordia 53
 Lebanon Val 57, Juniata 48
 Lycoming 68, Scranton 82
 Westlab 78, Susquehanna 76
 NY Tech 69, Loyola Md. 58
 North Adams 51, B.I.C. 79
 Northeastern 101, Brandeis 71
 P.I. Park 81, Alderson Broadwood 78
 Salem State 90, Worcester 67
 Tufts 73, Williams 82
 Westfield 72, Farmingham St. 63
 Wm. Patterson 87, Ramapo 86

SOUTH

Baltimore-Aboey 96, Catawba 85
 Bowie 51, Gallaudet 71
 Florida State 89, South Florida 71
 Georgetown, Ky. 84, Campbellsville 92
 Jacksonville 65, Virginia Commonwealth 43
 J.C. Smith 95, Wintthrop 75
 Louisiana Coll 75, Stephen F. Austin 60
 Marshall 76, Wilmington 70
 Middle Tenn. 85, Pikeville 70
 Milligan 93, NC-Asheville 72
 Mississippi State 110, Vanderbilt 106
 Morehead State 81, Lincoln Mem 67
 N.E. Louisiana 76, Centenary 83
 North Carolina State 59, Appalachian State 53
 Salem 106, West Virginia Tech 93
 Samford 64, Little Rock 59
 St. Andrews 83, Mt. Union 81
 USC Spartanburg 79, Erskine 73
 Tuskegee 95, Clark 74
 VMI 99, Bluefield 66
 Wake Forest 81, Florida Southern 62

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 78, Augustana 62
 Detroit 71, Oregon 59
 Drake 82, Oral Roberts 81
 Elmhurst 74, Rockford 72
 Evansville 78, Benedictine 49
 Findlay 81, Urbana 73
 Grand View 93, Dana 89
 Hillsdale 89, Spring Arbor 45
 Illinois 74, Kent State 82
 Iowa 78, Northern Iowa 66
 Marietta 52, Charleston 50
 Michigan State 87, Long Beach State 73
 N.W. Missouri 85, Culver-Shockton 62
 Oakland 90, St. Mary 60
 Oklahoma 84, Louisiana Tech 89
 Valley City 51, S.W. St. 76
 Wis.-Parkside 95, Loras 85

WEST

Ark. Tech 58, Harding 51
 Ark.-Monticello 75, Henderson 72
 Hendrix 93, Arkansas Coll 72
 Howard Payne 82, Lubbock Christian 81, OT
 Southern Arkansas 64, Central Arkansas 51
 Ozarks 74, Ouachita 64
 Philander Smith 74, Southern U. 73
 Tex A&M 105, Texas Lutheran 65

NFL Standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	9	5	0	.643	289	220
New England	8	6	0	.577	258	276
Buffalo	7	7	0	.500	265	241
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	.429	283	333
Baltimore	6	10	0	.385	233	334

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	11	3	0	.786	371	242
Houston	10	4	0	.714	322	286
Cleveland	9	5	0	.643	333	317
Cincinnati	3	11	0	.214	307	381

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Green Bay, noon
 Cincinnati at Washington, noon
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, noon
 Miami at Detroit, noon
 New York Giants at St. Louis, noon
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
 Buffalo at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
 Cleveland at Oakland, 3 p.m.
 New England at New York Jets, 3 p.m.

Menday's Game

Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.

NBA

Thursday's Games

Utah 87, Portland 82, OT
 San Diego 105, Golden State 103

Today's Schedule

Phoenix at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Milwaukee 8 p.m.
 Detroit at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Portland 9 p.m.
 San Diego at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Schedule

Boston at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at New York, 7:05 p.m.
 Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
 Houston at San Antonio, 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Golden State, 10 p.m.
 Utah at Denver, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Schedule

Atlanta at New Jersey, 4:35 p.m.
 Boston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
 San Diego at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NBA Summaries

UTAH 87, PORTLAND 82

Portland — Jensen 2-12, Lucas 2-14, Owens 4-2-14, R. Brewer 5-0-10, Townsend 2-0-0, Washington 8-0-14, Paxson 2-0-4, Dunn 2-4-12, J. Brewer 1-0-2, totals 27-14-82.
 Utah — Dantley 12-10-12, 34, Bristow 3-4-13, Poyette 2-0-4, Boone 5-0-10, Williams 5-0-10, Furlow 3-0-0, Hardy 3-0-0, Calvin 2-0-4, totals 37-13-167.
 Portland — 16 18 21 4 — 82
 Utah — 13 19 36 18 11 — 87
 Fouled out — Washington, Total fouls — Portland

Hockey

Thursday's Games

New York Islanders 4, Boston 3
 Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 4
 Quebec 5, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

NY Rangers vs. Hartford at Springfield, Mass. 8:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
 Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

Junior High Basketball

NINTH GRADE BOYS

Mackenzie 63, Wilson 42
 Estacado 63, Matthews 47
 Hutchinson 76, Slaton 43
 Evans 37, Atkins 35

NINTH GRADE GIRLS

Atkins 29, Evans 28
 Wilson 46, Mackenzie 12
 Estacado 41, Matthews 25
 Hutchinson 44, Slaton 33
 Slaton 38, Hutchinson Green 35

Transactions

FOOTBALL

Chicago — Signed Notre Dame wide receiver Chris Haines and placed Steve Schubert on the injured reserve list.
 SOCCER
 New York (NASL) — Acquired defender Bruce

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

California — Placed Julie Tialavea and Mara Melbourne on inactive list.
 Milwaukee — Placed Gerry Booker on waivers.
 Washington — Traded rights to Jodi Gault to California in exchange for a fifth-round pick in the 1980-81 draft.

HOCKEY

NY Rangers — Called up wing Frank Beaton from New Haven of AHL and sent defenseman Tim Bothwell to same club.
 St. Louis — Released defenseman Larry Giroux.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UCLA — Extended the contract of coach Terry Donahue through the 1982 season.

BASEBALL

California — Acquired outfielder Al Cowens and

INFILDER

Todd Cruz from Kansas City for first baseman Willie Aikens, shortstop Rance Mulliniks and a player to be named later.
 Cleveland — Traded infielder Ted Cox to Seattle for pitcher Rafael Vasquez and Rob Pietrowo.
 Montreal — Signed free-agent outfielder Rowland Office to a three-year contract.
 Milwaukee — Traded infielder Lenn Sakala to

PITCHER

John Finn.
 Atlanta — Acquired pitcher Doyle Alexander and infielder Larvell Blanks from Texas in exchange for outfielder Jeff Burroughs, pitcher Adrian Devine and infielder Pepe Frias, (containing on Burroughs' approval plus financial technicalities.)
 Pittsburgh — Extended the contract of manager Chuck Tanner through 1984 season.

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Mormons Join ERA Controversy



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT — When Jeanne Fioretto of Middleton, Wis., balances her checkbook, she finds there is reason to smile as she has more money after starting an organization called "Overspenders Anonymous." She has cut up her credit cards and is avoiding holiday spending. (AP Laserphoto)

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church boasts that predominantly Mormon Utah gave women the vote 50 years before the 19th Amendment.

But its stand against another amendment — that proposing equal rights for women — has embroiled the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in controversy, culminating this week with the

excommunication of Sonia Johnson, who campaigned for the ERA.

The church opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, saying it would destroy family structure, and for years has used its influence against the ERA across the country.

— The Utah Legislature — 70 percent controlled by Mormons — rejected the ERA in 1975. This year it voted to ban reconsideration forever.

— In 1977, the church was accused of stacking the Utah convention at which delegates were chosen for the National Women's Conference in Houston. Feminists said 2,000 women were expected but 14,000 came, responding to an appeal from the Mormon Women's Relief Society.

Feminists said Mormons tried the same tactics in other states, with varying success. The church said the delegates were free to vote as they pleased.

— In Montana earlier this year, busloads of people led by Patrick Sherrill of Orem, Utah, — dubbed "the Mormon from Orem" — rallied in support of efforts to nullify the state's earlier ERA ratification.

— In Mrs. Johnson's home state of Virginia, an LDS Citizens Coalition was organized against the amendment, claiming 16,000 members.

— Church Apostle Boyd Packer was investigated in 1977 by the Idaho secretary of state's office after women's groups accused him of illegal lobbying

against the ERA in a speech. The secretary of state decided Packer was exercising free speech.

— The most open Mormon anti-ERA activity came this year in a document opposing extension of the ratification deadline, submitted to a Congressional committee. The church maintained the extension would divide the nation, harm women's interests, damage the Constitution and be "deeply offensive to any sense of fairness."

Meanwhile, the states of Idaho and Arizona and legislators in Washington state have filed suit opposing the three-year ratification extension granted the ERA this year — and the federal judge hearing the case is the highest Mormon official in Boise. U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has been asked to disqualify himself by the Justice Department. Callister says he sees no conflict of interest.

The women's issue has created more dissent — both within the tight-knit Mormon community and against it — than any issue since polygamy, abandoned by the church in 1890, and the church's now-abandoned denial of priesthood to blacks.

Mildred Jeffrey, chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus, says the church is "one of the leading proponents of sex discrimination in the country."

In uncommon open disagreement with official church position, many Mormons support the amendment, including Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

Even President Carter has been drawn into the controversy. When Carter came to Utah earlier this year to accept a family award from the church, women's groups attempted unsuccessfully to stop him.

The 4.5 million-member church says it has a "very deep and everlasting commitment to the preservation and strengthening of the family." It views the ERA as a threat to the family and to women.

"We fear it will even stifle many God-given feminine instincts," says the church's ruling First Presidency. "It would strike at the family, humankind's basic institution."

The church says it supports equal rights for women, but believes the amendment is too broad. It has never openly ordered its members to work against the ERA, but it has contacted local church leaders and urged them to organize opposition to the amendment.

In an October 1978 letter to local church leaders, the First Presidency said the issue was moral rather than political.

"Because of our serious concern, we urge our people to join actively with other citizens who share our concerns and who are engaged in working to reject this measure on the basis of its threat to the moral climate of the future," the letter said.

Mrs. Johnson, who is head of Mormons for ERA, learned of her excommunication at her Sterling, Va., home via registered letter from her bishop, Jeff Willis. In the letter, Willis said that her offense was not in supporting the ERA but in how she did it.

"Your testimony and public speeches evidence in spirit that you are not in harmony with church doctrine concerning the nature of God and the manner in which He directs His church on Earth," Willis wrote.

Mrs. Johnson said this week that at

her three-hour church trial last week she had denied two conclusions Willis reached: that she had urged people to keep Mormon missionaries out of their homes and that she had characterized church leaders as women haters, or misogynists.

She said her statements about missionaries were political rather than religious. She said she had urged ERA supporters to demand that Mormon missionaries listen to their feminist beliefs in exchange for listening to their gospel message.

And she said it was not the church, but Western society, which she had labeled "a savage misogyny."

She acknowledged one charge, however, that she has taught that the church is dedicated to imposing its moral directives on Americans.

"The church is trying to get every legislature either to rescind or kill the ERA," said Mrs. Johnson, adding that she would continue to campaign for the ERA and would travel to Illinois and Missouri for that purpose.

"My word," she said in a tearful interview from her home, "how can you call yourself a Christian and not believe and not work for equality of all people?"

Small Woman Lifts Car To Help Rescue Child

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I don't know how I did it. My body hurts all over now," said 44-year-old Martha Weiss.

Police say the 5-foot-3, 118-pound woman helped rescue a child from beneath a 4,500-pound Cadillac this week by lifting the front end.

"Things like this have happened before," said police spokesman Bill Robinson, "but I can't recall it being done by anyone so small."

The Tijuana woman reacted after a car went out of control near an elementary school as parents dropped off their children. Eight-year-old Berta Luz Amaral of San Diego was struck by the car and dragged more than 20 feet.

Miss Weiss said one of the wheels ran

over the child and was resting partly atop her when the car came to a stop.

"The mother start screaming" and attempted to pull the child from under the wheel, Miss Weiss said. At that point, she rushed to the front of the car and began lifting.

"I could feel the car moving when I was pulling up. I lifted it up enough for the lady to get the little girl out," she said.

Traffic investigators said the woman had grease "all over her from where she had picked up the car. She had tire marks on her slacks."

The child was taken to a nearby hospital, treated and released, police said.

Taking Overspending Cure No Easy Task

MIDDLETON, Wis. (AP) — Last week, when the holiday allure appeared in earnest at the shopping malls, Jeanne Fioretto scissored to shreds two very worn credit cards.

It did not surprise her that her hands shook. She knew all along there would be nothing easy about taking the cure.

"It was a big step," she said, "but only a step I have yet to say to a persuasive salesperson, 'No, thank you, I just don't want to buy it.' When I can say that, I will figure I have the disease cured. No, not cured, but arrested."

Jeanne Fioretto is the head of an organization she formed by putting a classified ad in the paper: "Overspenders Anonymous. Call 831-8433." That was all it said. It said it all.

"I got lots of calls. Some were from people who just needed help managing a budget. I knew that wasn't my problem, because I had studied myself and knew what my problem was. I was looking for people with my problem, and I found them."

"I'm not dumb. I know you must not spend more than you have, and I know how to add and subtract and figure interest."

"Yet I was always up against it, financially. It turns out that many others have the same problem, the same disease. Our

dependency is not satisfied in a saloon, but a shopping center.

"Look at me. I have a walk-in closet that won't hold another coathanger. I can't walk into it anyhow because the floor is covered with shoes. I give away clothes I haven't even worn."

Jeanne Fioretto is a woman in her early 30s, divorced, mother of a 9-year-old, former model (size 8), editor of a professional journal, modestly salaried. She talks a mile a minute and, until lately, spent at about the same rate.

"What I discovered about myself is that when I'm depressed, low, angry, sorry for myself, I solve it by buying something."

"In that state, I'm a pushover. I know I don't need the item, don't even want it, really, but if the clerk pushes the right button, I'm lost. Sometimes all it takes is, 'I'll gift-wrap it,' or, 'I can have it ready by Friday.' Any pitch at all."

"So I formed this group, Overspenders Anonymous. All of us don't have the same problems, but we have the same symptoms."

"One member, for example, has a marriage problem. He overspends to compensate. He needs to see a marriage counselor, but meanwhile the group can help the symptom."

"We meet once a week. We're just getting started, but we already have

helped one another, and we have plans.

"We plan to invite salesmen to our meetings and do some role-playing. We plan field trips. We'll go to the mall, pick through the merchandise, try on things, and practice saving no. All of us will be there for support."

"When one of us is in a store, weakening, he can phone a member, just like Alcoholics Anonymous."

"If I should get such a call I might

say, go ahead, buy it, but don't wear it or use it, and save the sales slip. We'll talk about it at our next meeting. One step at a time."

"My own next step, my resolve, is to stay out of stores at least until April."

"April is when I plan to sell my boat. Yes, I bought an outboard motorboat. Can you imagine? I don't need a boat, don't want a boat, and I bought a boat. In April, I will sell it."

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Diplomats Work Above Board

By TERENCE HUNT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Information is the stock-in-trade of any foreign embassy and the United States, like most of its major adversaries and allies, regularly uses a number of diplomatic posts as cover for spies.

But the bulk of information gathered in embassies is compiled and analyzed by diplomatic employees who defy the cloak-and-dagger image being bandied about by militants in Tehran. Rather, they work routinely and above-board to glean their material from such sources as the daily newspapers, local academic journals or from open contacts with officials of the host government.

For a diplomat, part of the job is to study local political, economic, military and cultural trends. Some sources are as obvious as a parade of Soviet tanks through Moscow's Red Square; foreign diplomats here elbow their way into congressional hearings on the Pentagon budget.

As U.S. hostages in Tehran face possible trial under "espionage" charges, U.S. officials scoff at the notion that the embassy was a "nest of espionage." While it has not been denied that there may be CIA presence among the hostages, U.S. officials stress that the question is irrelevant in the face of Iranian threats to put the hostages on trial. "It is not a legitimate issue," says White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Under international law, trials of embassy personnel would be "an outright violation of diplomatic relations and diplomatic protection," according to Hodding Carter, the State Department's chief spokesman.

White House spokesman Powell has cited a recent case in which the United States prosecuted two alleged Soviet spies. However, a Soviet diplomat accused of being part of the spy ring was allowed to return to Russia without being prosecuted.

With 50 Americans still held hostage in Tehran, U.S. officials refuse to discuss intelligence work at embassies. "You're dealing with a very dangerous and delicate subject," says former CIA Director William Colby.

Still, it is well known that the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations routinely plant intelligence agents in embassies for espionage, covert actions and counterintelligence operations.

In Tehran, Iranians holding the U.S. embassy have found documents they consider evidence of espionage work. But the little that has been released appears to be rather routine analyses of Iran's political turbulence.

A 1976 report of the Senate Intelligence Committee indicates that first-hand observation and official contacts with other governments make up "the most useful element of our foreign intelligence information," and that "clandestine and technical sources provide supplementary information, the relative importance of which varies with the nature and accessibility of the information sought."

The report, which concluded a 15-month examination of intelligence activities, made this distinction between diplomats and embassy employees and intelligence agents:

"The Foreign Service (of the State Department) competes with the clandestine..."

Iran Named In Lawsuit By Company

DALLAS (UPI) — E-Systems Inc. is seeking \$15.2 million in damages against the government of Iran, alleging it defaulted on a 1977 contract.

Company officials this week filed a federal court suit saying Iran defaulted on an agreement in which the giant electronics firm was to install communication and navigation equipment on two Boeing 707 jets.

"We filed the lawsuit to protect the company and its shareholders' property interests in these aircraft," said John M. Dixon, chairman and president.

"We are asking the court to declare the contract in default and to permit foreclosure of liens existing on the aircraft. Once authorized, the aircraft will be sold at auction."

In a statement issued earlier, E-Systems said the value of the contract had increased in value from \$28 million at the time it was signed to \$35 million in November 1978, when Iran defaulted.

Though company officials declined to give details of the contract, they said they were seeking \$15.2 million in damages and cancellation of \$4.4 million in letters of credit.

A Dallas newspaper reported a Pentagon source familiar with the agreement said the two jets were to be equipped with sophisticated electronics hardware as part of a program to establish a comprehensive border surveillance system for Iran.

tine service (of the CIA) in the production of human source intelligence, but operates openly and does not pay its sources."

The report also said that, "in the field, ambassadors are generally knowledgeable and often involved in significant covert activities projects." At the same time, "neither the State Department nor U.S. ambassadors are substantially informed about espionage or counterintelligence activities directed at foreign governments."

Since the early 1960s, the CIA also has had the responsibility for transmitting most U.S. diplomatic communications. The National Security Agency, a secret agency that eavesdrops on overseas communications, also has been known to operate in U.S. embassies abroad.

Another aspect of intelligence is carried out by military attaches whose embassy duties are to collect information about defense capabilities. U.S. military attaches regularly report to the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Much of the information on intelligence activities has come from American critics of the CIA, such as John Marks, an author and former intelligence analyst at the State Department.

Marks once estimated that more than 25 percent of the persons working for the State Department overseas actually are with the CIA. There is no way to confirm or refute his estimate.

By contrast, the 1976 Senate report estimated that of 1,000 Russian officials on permanent assignment in the United States, as many as 60 percent were members of the KGB or the Soviet military intelligence unit, the GRU.

It said that on a worldwide basis, KGB and GRU officers total approximately one-third of the 10,000 Soviets assigned to Soviet installations abroad, including military and economic aid missions.

Philip Agee, a CIA defector and author, says CIA agents often are given identities as embassy political officers. Sometimes they are assigned to the economic or consular sections, he said.

Less frequently, the CIA station is on a U.S. military installation. Marks said this is the case in Germany, Japan and other countries where there is a large U.S. military presence.

Marks and others say it is possible to spot CIA employees in embassies because the State Department does not allow CIA officers to become part of the Foreign Service. Thus, they are designated as Foreign Service Reserve Officers, rather than Foreign Service Officers.

In addition, their offices usually have security locks and other protections that distinguish them from normal embassy offices.

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Crisis Boosts Morale Of Military Recruiters

By United Press International
The Iranian crisis appears to be improving morale — if not business — for the nation's military recruiters.

"It feels a little better to be in uniform," Maj. Lawrence Swank, the Army's top recruitment officer at Fort Meade, Md., said this week.

Some of the recruiters surveyed nationwide by UPI attributed an increase in inquiries and enlistments to the Iranian crisis. But Swank and others said their figures have yet to show a significant rush among young people to put on a uniform.

"I wish we had," said Sank. "It would make the mission a lot easier. Most of what we are getting are some crackpot calls like, 'Can I sign up for Iran?'"

Recruiters pointed to the uncertain state of the economy as the probable cause of an increase in enlistments from last year. Others said a recent relaxation in basic education requirements to join the military could be spurring enlistments.

"In September and October, we did

have a slight increase," said Marine Corps gunnery Sgt. Michael Hakim in New York City. "But there's no way that we could attribute that to the Iran crisis. We did 5 to 10 percent better than last year, but that was a bad year and we're just at the norm now."

In Seattle, Army recruiters reported a "dramatic increase" in enlistments in October and November. But the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran did not occur until Nov. 4, and a spokesman said he could not tell whether the crisis was having an effect on recruiting.

Marine Capt. Stuart Wagner in New Orleans said the Iranian crisis is a "possible" cause of increased enlistments, but also credited a new director and deputy director with improving the area's recruiting.

"We have had an increase in the number of people walking into the recruiting substations, but the majority of those have not been eligible (due to age requirements)," Wgner said. "There have been a higher number of applicants com-

ing in and enlisting than we can account for."

"As for myself," said Marine Sgt. Joseph Markiewicz of Hammond, La., 60 miles from New Orleans, "I wouldn't say it (Iranian crisis) is a contributing factor. Nobody's breaking down the doors."

The Navy recruiting office at Portland, Ore., set records for enlistments during August, October and November,

said Lt. Cmdr. Bob Dilks, who said good weather, unemployment and dropping the high school graduation requirement may have been factors.

"We believe Iran may be a factor," said Dilks. "I have spurred new patriotism and pride in our country and we think intellectually that may help recruiting, but I don't have the figures to prove it."

Army Sgt. George Spriggs of Shreve-

port, La., said, "There are a lot of people

wanting to know about the Iranian situa-

tion, but there is no one coming down to

join."

TV Filming Of Shah Angers Authorities

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Videotape depicting the shah of Iran taking a stroll at Lackland Air Force Base "showed the military it is possible to get in shooting distance," says the news director of the station that aired it.

News Director Bob Rogers of KENS-TV said this week the videotape aired Monday night may have taught officials at Lackland Air Force Base a lesson.

A source at the base, unimpressed with cameraman Joe Duncan's clandestine efforts, says reporters caught on the base could face federal prosecution. Rogers said Duncan, who was caught Tuesday when he tried to return to the base, has been banned for a year from all Air Force bases.

Duncan was detained for three hours Tuesday after he entered the base in an unmarked car with an expired base permit sticker.

"We spent all day Tuesday chasing media people down and throwing them off the base," said a source at the base.

Rogers said violating the law — such as sneaking onto a military base — is against station policy, but "getting pictures of the shah, I guess you could say, was in the best tradition of a newsman doing his job."

Rogers also said Duncan probably did not realize the seriousness of the matter at Lackland, where the shah quietly ar-

rived Sunday to continue his recuperation.

Robert Armao, the shah's top spokesman, confirmed only that the shah was among the three persons in the group shown on the videotape. The white-haired man identified as the shah wore a white suit.

Armao said that the shah watched the footage during KENS-TV's newscasts, but had no comment on it.

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Solon Calls For Unity From Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil consuming nations should act together and curtail imports from Iran, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"That's true not only as an ally but in their self interest," the senator said at a news conference this week.

He pointed to a Joint Economic Committee report that the Iranian economy could not function if oil production dropped below its current level of 3.5 million barrels daily.

Bentsen is the committee's chairman. The senator said a united front by America's allies would discourage producing nations from using oil as a political weapon in the future. It also could help dampen rising oil prices, he added.

President Carter announced a cutoff of U.S. oil imports from Iran shortly after the American Embassy in Tehran was occupied by militant students.

The Iranian government announced at about the same time that it would not sell oil to the U.S.

Bentsen also said he thought Texas would be hospitable to deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, who arrived Sunday at San Antonio's Lackland Air Force Base.

"He will be safe there, and we hope that his health improves and he'll be able to find another country as permanent residence," Bentsen said.

Clements Urges Curtailment Of Oil Dependency

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The turmoil in Iran and resulting threat to the United States is a sign of what will continue to happen unless the nation takes steps to curtail its dependence on imported oil, Texas Gov. Bill Clements says.

Clements, who has been elected chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, made the remarks in a speech to that group's annual winter meeting.

The governor said recent events in Iran are but another chapter in what has happened since the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

"It is a sign of what will continue to happen unless we in the United States take the necessary steps to curtail our crippling dependence on imported oil and start producing our own," he said this week.

"This dependence has created a vulnerability for this nation that cannot be tolerated, most importantly because given our natural resources and technological capabilities, it simply is not necessary."

Clements said his primary goal as president of the organization will be to work for a comprehensive national energy plan that "embodies the understanding that domestic energy production is the only way this nation will ever be free of our crippling dependence on imported oil."

Bank Official Denies Report

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank and a friend of the deposed shah of Iran, has denied a published report that he co-signed the hospital bill for the shah's medical treatment in New York.

"The report today that I co-signed the shah's New York Hospital bill is totally untrue," Rockefeller said in a statement issued by a spokesman this week. "I had no involvement whatsoever with respect to the shah's bill."

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi entered New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center Oct. 22 for removal of his gallbladder and treatment of lymphatic cancer.

He left for a U.S. Air Force base in Texas last Sunday.

The cost for the shah's luxury suite on the 17th floor of the hospital came to more than \$900 a day. Other medical costs reportedly would bring his total hospital bill to more than \$100,000.

Security Firm Hired To Protect Prince

WILLIAMSTOWN, Miss. (UPI) — A new security firm has reportedly been hired to guard Prince Reza Pahlavi, 19, the son of the deposed shah of Iran, who is attending Williams College.

The North Adams Transcript said the Wakefield Detective Bureau of New York City has replaced the Bigiano Protection Services of New York as the prince's security force.

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\$18⁸⁸

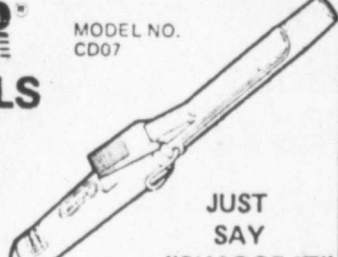


MODEL NO. A306W

Convenience. Performance. Money and time saving. Features like the Brew-For-Two Basket. Brews great coffee... Plus, hot or iced tea. Makes quick hot water for delicious instant soups or tasty cocoa.

CONAIR LOTS'A CURLS

\$4⁹⁷



MODEL NO. CD07

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

The dry iron with automatic curl release.

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

\$29⁸⁸

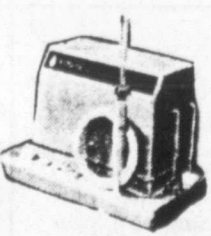


MODEL NO. 7-4635

AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio

WaterPik WATER PIK

\$19⁸⁸



Reg. 25.97

Water Pik Oral Hygiene appliance

CONAIR PISTOL POWER

\$12⁸⁸



MODEL NO. 099

- 1200 watts of drying power.
- Compact hair dryer with 2 speeds and 2 heat settings.

DELUXE DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

\$39⁸⁸



MODEL NO. 7-4665

AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio

WEST BEND PIZZA BAKER

\$13⁸⁸



Reg. 18.88

Bakes delicious pizza, grills & warms, too. Variable temperature control.

CONAIR PRO-DRYER 1000

\$11⁸⁸



MODEL NO. 078/083

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

It's lightweight and easy to handle. 2 speeds and 2 heat settings.

AM/FM/TV RADIO

\$24⁸⁸



MODEL NO. 7-2927

Receives FM, AM plus TV sound from channels 2-13 (VHF).

CONAIR PRO STYLE 1250

\$17⁸⁶



Conair Pro Style 1250 Hair dryer. 1250 watt 2 speeds-4 heat settings.

the **SWIFT FOOT**

3602 Slide Security Park #B-6 795-9481

Christmas Check List

- JOGGING SHOES
- TENNIS SHOES
- WARM UPS
- SWEATERS
- TENNIS WEAR
- ATHLETIC BAGS
- RUNNING GEAR
- BOOKS
- RAIN SUITS
- GOLF SHIRTS
- TENNIS RACKETS
- RACKET-BALL EQUIPMENT
- WINDBREAKERS

"FALL SALE" 11-22

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just in time for ... Christmas

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., DEC. 7 THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 11, 1979



PRESTO® PopCornNow
\$24⁸⁸
A natural nutritious snack without oil so extra calories are not added. PN-1

Norelco® DIAL-A-BREW COFFEE MAKER
\$28⁸⁸
Brew Miser Basket helps save coffee because you can make as few as 3 to 5 cups. Brews 12 cups up to 60 oz. HB5 170

LIGHT'n EASY® Steam & Dry Iron
\$23⁹⁷
Instant spray for dampening stubborn wrinkles. Lighter weight so ironing is less tiring. F310

THE SHOWER MASSAGE by Water Pik®
\$11⁷⁷
Delivers up to 900 pulsating jets of water per minute to soothe and massage. SM2

GE FOOD PROCESSOR
\$45⁹⁴
Two-in-one reversible disc. Has slicing side and shredding side. FP1

COMPACT GO DRYER
\$15⁸⁸
Fold up handle for ready storage. Four separate air/heat settings. PRO 12

Just Say "Charge It!" Sunbeam Professional-Type HAIR DRYER
24⁸⁸
4 settings. Easily portable, sets up in seconds. Luggage-type case with storage area. Adjustable drying arm no ducking. Large air volume for quick drying. 51-18

WESTBEND® FRYETTE
\$16⁸⁸
Cover & frying spoon included; no messy basket to store or clean. Reg. 17.97

Light 'n Easy Surge of Steam
\$15⁸⁸
An extra surge of steam to get at wrinkles. Cool touch. F200

Home Sentry SMOKE ALARM
\$11⁸⁸
Battery operated—sounds alarm for early warning of fire even if household power fails. 8201

TOAST-R-OVEN TOASTER
\$27⁹⁷
9 Toast color selections and oven settings from 200° to 500°. T93

Just Say "Charge It!" Gillette Body 'n CURL
\$12⁸⁷
Gillette Body-n-Curl with cool bristles that lift and separate hair and build body. Tangle-free cord.

First Alert™ PITWAY
\$14⁸⁸
Loud alarm can awaken deep sleepers. More vents quicker smoke detection. EXTRA BONUS: \$5.00 REBATE FROM FIRM. Details Available In Stores. Model SA76RS

Deluxe Can Opener
\$10⁸⁸
Easy clean removable cutting assembly. EC-32CA

SUPER-PRO
\$19⁷⁷
5 styling attachments, plus convenient stand for unit. PRO-6

LA MACHINE by Moulinex
\$44
This precision food preparation system chops, shred, slices and grates. Model 354

WESTBEND® GENERATION STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
59⁹⁵
9 PC. SET INCLUDES:
1 Liter/1.1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
2 Liter/2.1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
18 Cm/7-1/8" Open Skillet (utilizes 2 Liter/2.1 Qt. Sauce Pan Cover)
5 Liter/5.3 Qt. Covered Dutch Oven
26 Cm/10-1/4" Open Skillet (utilizes 5 Liter/5.3 Qt. Dutch Oven Cover)
21 CM/ 21 Cm/8-3/16" Roasting Rack

PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER
\$10⁹⁷
Reg. 14.59
Featuring bread brain control; acts as timer, moisture sensor, heat sensor.

DAZEY Curl Mist
\$17⁸⁸
Leaves hair soft and shiny. 20 tanglefree rollers. Lightweight case. DM20

DAZEY SUPER BEAUTY CURL
\$10⁸⁸
Thermostatically controlled. Temperature indicating "Redi-dot." # 1029

Sunbeam ELECTRIC FRYPAN
\$24⁸⁸
Reg. 36.99
Large multi-cooker frypan, removable heat control; dome vented cover. Model No. 7-226

WESTBEND® GENERATION STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
59⁹⁵
9 PC. SET INCLUDES:
1 Liter/1.1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
2 Liter/2.1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
18 Cm/7-1/8" Open Skillet (utilizes 2 Liter/2.1 Qt. Sauce Pan Cover)
5 Liter/5.3 Qt. Covered Dutch Oven
26 Cm/10-1/4" Open Skillet (utilizes 5 Liter/5.3 Qt. Dutch Oven Cover)
21 CM/ 21 Cm/8-3/16" Roasting Rack

GE CURL TAMER
16⁸³
Reg. 21.44
G E Curl Tamer-Hair straightener & relaxer.

WESTBEND® ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER
\$10⁸⁸
Reg. \$11.88
Brews 12-22 cups of perfect coffee. Electric.

CLAIROL DRY GUY
\$16⁸⁸
Reg. \$22.88
Clairol Dry Guy adjustable styling dryer. 1000 Watts-styling brush, fine tooth.

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Woolco logo and "EASY WAYS TO BUY AT WOOLCO" text.

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Art Gallery Gives View Of Orient

By SUSAN BLISS
Smithsonian News Service

Enter the Oriental picture-mounting studio at the Freer Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and you enter another country. Straw tatami matting covers the floor (visitors are asked to remove their shoes) and two men kneel, Japanese style, at large, low worktables.

The studio is one of only three places in the Western world where rare and delicate pieces of Oriental art are cleaned, restored, mounted and framed according to Japanese techniques handed down by generations of masters to their apprentices. Takashi Sugiura, 67, who has worked at the Freer for 26 years, is the only hyogushi, or master Oriental picture mounter, to practice outside Japan. His apprentice, Ryo Nishiumi, 28, arrived recently from Japan, where he completed 10 years of training at the Kyoto National Museum.

Their materials — brushes, bowls, curved-edge knives — are simple and handcrafted. "Not chemical, natural," Sugiura says of the watercolors he must travel to Japan to buy. Or he may use powdered pigments — the brilliant blue-green one is ground malachite — on certain paintings. "Very expensive," he says. "Colors never fade."

He brings out two saucers containing puddles of dried gold pigment. One is 23-carat; the other has a darker, greenish tint. Many shades of gold appear in Oriental paintings, Sugiura explains, and the paint used to touch up a damaged area first must be blended to a perfect match.

Sugiura is currently repairing one panel of a large Chinese screen, a project he says will take about two months. The screen shows an elegantly coiffed lady, dressed in a pink robe with a purple grape design, playing Wei-ch'i, a Chinese board game, with her companions.

With an ultra-fine-hair drawing brush, or kinaki, Sugiura is practicing one technique of hosai, or "touch-color," on the painting's raw sienna background. He applies one coat of watercolor — it appears almost transparent — then blots it with the heel of his hand and lets it dry. He repeats this process over and over until he builds up enough layers of color to blend the tiny, chipped area perfectly with its surroundings. Then he moves on to another damaged spot and repeats the process.

The fine repair and mounting techniques which the two men used were developed about 100 years ago, Sugiura explains. They are out of the methods practiced by 7th and 8th-century monks in Buddhist scriptoria, where sutras and other religious books were written and revered. In Japan, works of great historical and artistic significance are designated as National Treasures, and only a hyogushi, using these traditional methods, would be entrusted with their restoration and care.

A hyogushi must learn and master many techniques, in addition to the application of paint. Very few people know all of them, Sugiura says, but a master must be skilled in carpentry, sewing, use of lacquer and even the grinding of his own pigments.

"This work never finish. All the time study," says Sugiura, who has been practicing the art for half a century.

Already the master learned new techniques from his student, Nishiumi, working at another table, is building up air pressure in a bright chrome spray gun which he will use to dampen the silk fibers in an embroidered Japanese screen he is repairing.

"We used to use a brush," Sugiura says, pronouncing the new tool "Easy Good." There's also the hard plastic board, a surface for cutting the bands of cloth, called obei, which serves as borders for a screen or scroll. Nishiumi brought it from Japan, and now both men use it in place of a traditional wooden board.

The two work silently, independently. Nishiumi breaks off a lace piece of dried-seaweed paste and dissolves it in steaming hot water. The screen he is repairing has wide splits in the silk, and Nishiumi, after carefully painting the fabric surface with the clear paste solution, meticulously straightens each fiber with tweezers.

He is now ready to replace the screen in its wooden frame, where the work will be completed. After spreading a cloth over the low table, he lays the frame on top, then rubs its inner surface with a beeswax disk and begins to slide the panel into place.

Sugiura, with his back turned, seemingly engrossed in his own work, never loses track of his student. His ears, tuned by years of experience, pick up the sound of wood straining against wood. He joins the younger man, and together they remove the screen from the frame to confirm Sugiura's suspicion. A piece of the frame is too rough. After the spot is smoothed out, the panel is returned to the frame, and the men discuss the green brocade strip which will border the image of pine trees.

The choice of fabric, size and arrangement of the obei to frame a particular work of art is an important aspect of the art of the hyogushi. Several drawers in the studio hold bolts of imported silk brocades and gauzes interwoven with gold threads. Some have been at the Freer for 50 years and could not be bought today for any price. Those purchased more recently may have cost up to \$50 per foot. The finest among them — the elegant, formal lotus patterns — are usually reserved for solemn Buddhist paintings, while lighter, more contemporary patterns harmonize with popular subjects from the 19th century.

Visitors to the 50-year-old Smithsonian museum who haven't been downstairs to the studio, or who haven't read about the art tradition practiced there, may not notice the variety of picture-mounting styles used to complement works.

Insurance Group Lists Hazardous Products

What products that you buy are most likely to send you to a hospital emergency room for treatment of an injury?

According to the Health Insurance Institute, here's how a spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) ranked the top ten products on its "hazard index": (1) bicycles and equipment (2) stairs, ramps and equipment (3) football and equipment (4) baseball and equipment (5) playground equipment (6) non-glass tables and unspecified

Meat, Poultry Prices To Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government economists predict that meat and poultry will cost an average of 4 to 6 percent more next year.

Agriculture Department economists also reported this week that beef and veal prices will rise 7 to 10 percent in 1980.

In a summary of an Agriculture Department livestock and meat situation report, the economists said first-quarter beef production in 1980 is expected to fall to 4 to 6 percent below this year's levels.

They said pork production may rise 8 to 11 percent, and broiler chicken production may increase 1 to 2 percent.

The administration's chief inflation fighter Alfred Kahn met with officials of the soft drink and beer industries this week and asked them "to offer consumers lower priced alternatives to help relieve the oppressive burden of inflation."

Prices for soft drinks and beer have risen by more than 11 percent this year.

tables (7) beds and bunk beds, including springs and frames (excluding water beds) (8) chairs, sofas and sofa beds (9) liquid fuels, and (10) power lawn mowers.

"It's not sheer volume of injuries that results in the ranking," a commission spokesman told the Institute. "We take into account age of the victim and severity of the injury and weight them accordingly."

The high-ranking of chairs, sofas and sofa beds is attributed to more than jamming toes and fingers in beds and tripping over chairs, said the spokesman. "A number involve fires caused by cigarettes, which may account for the high-hazard ranking."

Skateboards, which ranked seventh in 1977 fell to 18th last year. "This may reflect successful community efforts to develop skateboard parks," said the CPSC spokesman. The editor of Product Safety Letter concurred, adding that "skateboard sales have actually dropped and, too, it appears that many skateboard-

ers have heeded the safe-boarding publicity."

In Washington, D.C., the director of emergency services at George Washington University Medical Center, Dr. Sol Edelstein, said: "I can't recall a single injury in recent time involving a chair, sofa or sofa bed, and we rarely see skateboard injuries anymore. However, roller skate injuries (ranked 27th) we see plenty of. On any Friday night we see three or four fractures — the velocity of the new skates is so much faster than the old ones."

According to Dr. Edelstein, there are a number of injuries involving suits by persons hit by rollerskaters.

If the CPSC ranking is any indication of "safe" sports, archery, tennis, badminton and squash ranked far below football and baseball. Even safer are track and field (131st) and mountain climbing (373rd). Winter sports product categories, including skis, snowmobiles and ice skates ranked 26th, 53rd and 54th respectively.

COUPON

Clip this coupon and bring it in for a

FREE FRISBEE

Rampar moto cross bikes **BMX**
8-10 & 8-11XL full wheels, numbers, pads
Layaway for Christmas while selection is good!

Hutchinson Cycles
Lubbock's Professional Bicycling Center
2420 Broadway 744-4189





Dress Up Christmas with a

CHRISTMAS TREE

7 ft. to 10 ft.

PLANTATION FIR

22⁸⁸ Reg. up to 29.88

Fresh cut, full plantation grown Christmas Trees. Stand not included.



Miniature Indoor 50-Lite Set...3.99
Miniature Indoor 35-Lite Set...2.99



5 ft. to 7 ft.

SCOTCH PINE

12⁸⁸ Reg. 15.88-19.88

Beautifully full, fresh-cut Michigan Scotch Pines

Entire Stock Large Glass Ornaments...1.99



5 ft. to 7 ft.

PLANTATION FIR

16⁸⁸ Reg. 19.88

5 ft. to 7 ft. plantation grown tree. Decorations and stand not included.

25 ft. Garland.....88¢
50 ft. Garland.....1³⁷



CHRISTMAS HOLLY
3⁹⁷

Living Christmas Holly, 4 1/4", attached berries.

DECORATED CHRISTMAS PINE
2/57 Reg. 3.97

4 1/4" foil wrapped living Italian pines with decorations.

CHRISTMAS POINSETTIAS
3⁷⁷ Reg. 4.99

3 large blooms per 6" pot. Red or white. Foil-wrapped. The Christmas plant.



POWER MAC 310 Chain Saw
129⁹⁹ Reg. 149.95

14" sprocket tip bar with safety chain & 1/4" bar guard for chain protection. Carrying case included.

FRI. & SAT.

DOORBUSTERS

Terrific!

Fish 'N Chips Boat w/Cup of Coke

173

French Fries, Tartar Sauce, Cup of Coca-Cola. TM

MEN'S Suede Leather Coat

\$50

Reg. \$75

Rancher style jacket or fur collar jacket. Deep pile lining. Assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Fantastic!

Cachet Colons Busting Powder

625

Reg. 7.75

Cachet Touch-Up Spray Cologne & dusting powder set-Prince Matchabelli

Table and Chair Set

1744

Reg. 22.88

Table and 2 chairs. Smooth, safe edges. No assembly required.

GILLETTE Supermax Swivel

1499

Reg. 22.77

Gillette Supermax Swivel 1000 watt round brush/styling dryer that swivels into a pro dryer.

AMF Hot Chop Sidewalk Bicycle

4288

Reg. 52.96

16 inch wheels, motor-cycle styling, coaster brake and training wheel. Assembly required. Picture similar

Black and Decker 3/8" Drill Kit

2288

Reg. 29.88

Includes drill, polishing wheel, 3 drill bits.

FISHER-PRICE Doll House

1946

Reg. 25.87

3 story house, 5 rooms, and patio. Doors and windows work. Assembly required

While Quantities Last

Ladies Sweater Capes

\$10

Reg. 11.97

Ladies 100% acrylic sweater capes. Choice of styles. Button front. One size fits all. White or cream.

Tri-Fold Wallet

933

Reg. 12.50

For a fit without lumps and bumps. In a variety of styles & leathers.

CORNING Open Roaster

1088

Reg. 14.97

Pattern: Spice-of-Life, Corn Flower, Wild Flower. Tough, durable yet beautiful Corningware.

Infant's Boxed Blanket or Bunting

\$4

Reg. 5.27-4.97

Infants boxed acrylic crib size blanket or 100% polyester filled bunting. Yellow, pink, blue or white.

Men's & Boy's Joggers

\$9

Reg. 10.96 to 12.96

Reinforced vinyl uppers. Padded collar with toe guard, non-skid soles.

LADIES' Large Size Pajamas

\$7

Reg. 8.47

Ladies 100% cotton flannel pajamas. Long sleeve, soft pretty prints. Ex large sizes 42-48

Calendar Towels

97¢

Reg. 1.39

An assortment of designs makes a practical & decorative gift.

Battery Charger

2988

Reg. 37.97

Solid state 6-12 volt battery charger. For car, boat, motorcycle. An ideal money saving gift.

Boston Rocker

\$36

Reg. \$48

Handsome wood rocker with gold design inlay. Available in walnut and maple finish.

Bath Scales

617

Reg. 7.49

Accurate & dependable, white, black & brown.

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AMY
"I think he..."
LUBBOCK
FUNNY BUSINESS
NANCY
COME POOCH
TIME!
COACH
THE WIZARD
THE LIKE YOU THE P...
EEK AND ME
PEANUTS
YES, MA'AM I'M LOOKING FOR A GI...

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
December 7, 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 — Guests will be Keith Miller, Bruce Larson, Phil and Marie Armenia, Lt. Commander Steve Harris
- 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 — "There Comes a Time" When funds run out Sheila becomes an activist in order to save Crowther Day Care Center (Repeats Sat. Sun.)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KAMC News
- 8:30 Feelings — "Children in Trouble" The experts say children who get into trouble are retaliating against the authority figures in their lives (Repeats Sat. Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Germaine Greer, feminist author, focuses on some of the masterpieces which demonstrate the unacknowledged roles women have played in shaping western art
- 9:30 Evening at Symphony (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Whew! CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Lavigne & 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 People Place
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Footsteps (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Feelings (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 — "Employment"
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "El Cuerpo"
- 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 — Burt Bacharach co-hosts Angie Dickenson, B.J. Thomas, Robert Mandan
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Get Smart — "And Only Two Ninety Nine"
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Footsteps (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 Feelings (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
- 6:30 It's a Crowd
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again — A new owner takes over the garage where Fonzie works, and he quits to become a door to door salesman
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Shirley
- 7:00 The Incredible Hulk
- 7:00 Frosty's Winter Wonderland — Frosty falls in love and takes a wife in this animated holiday special (R)
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- 7:30 Nestor, the Long-Eared Christmas Donkey — A donkey, laughed at for his long ears, takes Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem (R)
- 8:00 Lord Mountbatten: A Man For All Time — The formation of a British and American coalition and the defeats and triumphs of Mountbatten's Burma Campaign in the early 1940s are chronicled
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "The Big Cheese" A reporter who was hot after a story about a labor union-mob connection is slain after mailing Jim a critical piece of evidence, but the parcel gets lost in the mail
- 8:00 Drama Special. "My Old Man" Kristy McNichol, Warren Oates. Based on a story by Ernest Hemingway of a spirited teenager and her down and out horse-trainer father who are reunited after a 14-year separation and set out to explore a new life together
- 8:00 ABC Movie. "Valentine" Mary Martin, Jack Albertson. The story of two members of a retirement residence who have a joyous love affair
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "Miss Forrest" While Richard is at work on the biography of his father-in-law, Lady Marjorie is making plans to visit Elizabeth in New York (Rescheduled)
- 9:00 Eischied — "Spanish Eight" Eischied suspects the gangland style slayings of two heroin dealers may have been ordered by an embittered Puerto Rican detective
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Henry Kissinger, Part 2 (Repeats Mon.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captions ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Richard Dawson hosts William Shatner
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "The Night Stalker: The Ripper" (1974) Several young women are found murdered, leaving Chicago shocked and Kolchak convinced the genuine Jack the Ripper is on the loose again / "Ladies of Crime" (1972) David Janssen, Martha Hyer. U.S. treasury agent O'Hara must try to break the operation of a gangster who has managed to take over an entire city
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — Trapper gets an ulcer, a ticket home, until the Army thinks up a new regulation that spoils his going-away party
- 11:00 Bob Newhart — After hearing all the stories about "good old Cliff," Emily finally gets to meet him in person
- 11:30 Charlie's Angels — "Murder on Ward One" The angels and Bosley go undercover in a hospital to find why nurses are being attacked and by whom (R)
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
- 12:30 Big Valley — "Last Stage to Salt Flats" Victoria, Jarrod and Heath are en route across the desert when their stage coach is set upon by payroll robbers
- 1:30 News

'Star Trek' Premieres Today In 850 Theaters

By DAN CHISZAR
United Press International Writer
Space, the final frontier. Captain's Log. Stardate: Friday, Dec. 7, 1979. "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" comes to 850 theaters in the United States and Canada.

Will it sell?
Sure will, say promoters. Advance ticket sales sold out.

Will the Trekkies show up?
Sure will, say promoters. They bought tickets, didn't they?

"I've never seen anything travel so far with so little publicity," said Leslie DeManche of Mann Theaters Corp. in Los Angeles.

"I plan on watching the thing until I know it by heart," said Stuart Seon, a Miami Dade Community College engineering student who saw Star Wars 10 times.

Sandra Smith, manager of the Movies Theater in Grand Rapids, Mich., said her cinema has stocked up on Star Trek coloring books, comic books and posters.

"I don't know how much money we'll make, but it'll be a lot," she said. "All that stuff will sell."

The transporter room: "Beam me up, Scotty."
And the engine room: "Captain, I'm givin' you all the power I can."
Whoops, forgot the plot. Briefly: The Klingons (remember the Klingons?) run into an unknown alien (one alien!) that destroys their ships.

Starfleet monitor station Epsilon 9 relays the info to Starfleet headquarters in San Francisco (yes, San Francisco), and the alien enters (at incredible speed) Federation territory.

The Starship U.S.S. Enterprise is taken out of orbital drydock (over San Francisco) and ordered back into service. Captain James T. Kirk resumes command. Mr. Spock and his funny ears come back. And the others. So then into space.

One more thing. Somewhere out there, Spock, the Vulcan, visits his home planet. To purify his mind he undergoes a ceremony in which he receives "the symbol of total logic."

Space, the final frontier.

hundreds of fan clubs. Star Trek conventions followed, some of them attracting tens of thousands of fans.

To more differences: Stephen Collins as William Decker, executive officer of the Enterprise, and Persis Khambatta as Ilia the navigator. She is beautiful and bald-headed, for, you see, she is from the planet Delta and that's the way it is there.

Some samenesses: Gene Roddenberry produces, like on TV. And Fred Phillips is makeup supervisor, just like last time.

Sorry, the old uniforms of the Federation are gone, replaced by leisure suits with stretch pants of the 23rd century. The Starship is refitted, but familiar.

It better be.

"We know this set had to be recognizable, otherwise those fans wouldn't accept it," said Harold Michelson, production designer for the film.

There, on the starship, will be the bridge "What do you make of it, Mr. Spock?"

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Take the Whole Gang to

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Radio Actors Perform Once Again

DETROIT (AP) — Back in the days before video, toilet plungers drumming on pebbles became hoofbeats, and the Lone Ranger and Tonto were off to catch a gang of train robbers.

An actor panting into a megaphone became Sgt. Preston's faithful dog King as the pair plunged through Canadian snowdrifts in pursuit of a killer.

This week, the Lone Ranger rode again, galloping into a Detroit sound studio along with the Green Hornet and Sgt. Preston of the Yukon for their first rehearsal since going off the air 25 years ago.

The characters originated in an elegant Detroit mansion, traveling across the nation's airwaves every weeknight from 1933 to 1954 on the Mutual Radio Network and, later, the American Broadcasting Company.

The mansion has since been torn down, replaced by a supermarket, and radio drama fell by the wayside as television popularity rose.

The stars of the three shows — Brac Beemer as the Lone Ranger, Paul Sutton as Sgt. Preston and Al Hodge, then Bob Hall as the Green Hornet — have died.

But several members of the supporting cast that acted out all three shows for \$50 a performance recreated radio's "Golden Age" in the sound studio of Fred Floundry, one of the original directors of the programs.

Thursday they gave their first performance since September 1954 at Pioneer Night of the Detroit Producers Association, an organization of radio professionals.

"Television does everything for you," said Liz Weiss of Detroit, who spent six years portraying a damsel in distress on the three shows.

"The fascination with radio was that it was all one-dimensional," she explained. "All you heard was a voice and you had to supply the rest."

Another fascination — and danger — of radio dramas was that they were performed live, she said, and never with

more than 90 minutes of rehearsal. Everybody made mistakes, she said, but the key was to overlook the miscues and keep performing.

"One of the older guys couldn't keep his hands from shaking, and when he got near the microphone his script would sound like thunder," Mrs. Weiss recalled.

Because voice was the key ingredient, the actors didn't have to look the parts they played.

it's coming...
out of the night...
a glowing
Feeteor
starring
Chain Connerree
& Satiny Good

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TEXACO TAKES YOU
TO THE MET
All live on radio, direct from
the Metropolitan Opera House

SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE	OPERA AND COMPOSER	START PM (C.T.)
1979		
Dec. 8	EUGENE ONEGIN-Tchaikovsky	1:00 PM
Dec. 15	AIDA-Verdi	12:30 PM
Dec. 22	RINE AND FALL OF THE CITY OF MAHAGONNY-Weill	1:30 PM
Dec. 29	HANSEL AND GRETEL-Humperdinck	1:00 PM
1980		
Jan. 5	LA GIOCONDA-Ponchielli	1:00 PM
Jan. 12	DER ROSENKAVALER-Strauss	12:30 PM
Jan. 19	RIGOLETTO-Verdi	12:30 PM
Jan. 26	TOSCA-Puccini	1:00 PM
Feb. 2	FIDELIO-Beethoven	1:00 PM
Feb. 9	OTELLO-Verdi	1:00 PM
Feb. 16	ELEKTRA-Strauss	1:30 PM
Feb. 23	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA-Mascagni & PAGLIUCCI-Leoncavallo	1:00 PM
Mar. 1	L'UN BALLO IN MASCHERA-Verdi	1:00 PM
Mar. 8	WOZZECK-Berg	1:00 PM
Mar. 15	DON CARLO-Verdi	12:50 Noon
Mar. 22	DON PASQUALE-Donizetti	1:00 PM
Mar. 29	MANON LESCAUT-Puccini	1:00 PM
Apr. 5	PARSIFAL-Wagner	12:00 Noon
Apr. 12	DI EMENTERUNG-AL S. DEMSERAIL-Mozart	1:00 PM
Apr. 19	BILLY BUDD-Britten	1:00 PM

Schedule Subject to Change

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Religious Leaders Protest Christmas Special

By PETER J. BOYER
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — This week-end, NBC will air a Christmas drama called "Mary and Joseph: A Story of Faith." Next year, the network may stick to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

NBC's dramatization of the lives of Mary and Joseph and the birth of Christ has outraged some religious leaders, prompting a nationwide protest against the broadcast, which, in turn, has produced a mammoth headache for NBC. Controversy sometimes helps a program's ratings, but "when you put on a religious program over the holidays," one NBC executive said, "controversy is the last thing in the world you want."

At issue is a script that fills in some of the spaces in the New Testament telling of Christ's birth with screenwriters' suppositions. "Mary and Joseph" is, simply, docudrama. The film's writers attempt to flesh-out the rather sketchy biblical account of the lives of Mary and Joseph, drawing upon research and imagination.

Joseph, for example, is portrayed as a sort of guerrilla type, fighting the forces of King Herod.

Mary's father is crucified in the film, an event which has no biblical foundation. And Mary, after telling the whole town of Nazareth she is pregnant with the Son of God is tried for adultery and blasphemy and sentenced to death by stoning. This too, was invented by the film's writers.

The question is whether a telling of the birth of Christ can properly include fiction.

Father Andrew Marinak, a Catholic pastor in Chambersburg, Pa., clearly thinks not.

"I think it's an anti-Christian film. I really do," Marinak said after viewing the film. "The Scriptures aren't used in their proper sense. Mary is depicted as being ill-tempered and strong-willed, which is contrary to the biblical image, and Joseph is a man who tries to kill people."

"Nowhere in the Bible does it say that Mary went around telling everyone she was going to have a baby. The trial and all of that is simply fiction. I think that's evil, and I think that's the way the authors intended it."

NBC staunchly defends the film, as do several clergymen who've seen the movie and found nothing blasphemous. NBC, concerned about the pressure being brought against its affiliates, broadcast a closed-circuit tape to its stations this week in which several clergymen praised the film.

"There's nothing anti-Christian about filling in (the Bible) with creative writing," said Rev. Edmund Nadojny, a Catholic priest from Hartford, Conn.

'Muppet Art' Exhibit Departs From Staid Museum Showings

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It may seem a culture shock: the likes of Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and Fozzie Bear turning up in the staid confines of San Diego's Museum of Art.

Something certainly seemed amiss as the our guide pontificated on the "paths and design" of the exhibit — as a group of pigs in baroque costume and powder wigs danced to disco music in the background.

The "Art of the Muppets" showing will open to the public Sunday for a six-week engagement to run through Jan. 1. More than 86,000 people are expected to tour the exhibit and museum officials say they've received inquiries from throughout the nation.

"The exhibit is a departure from the usual staid museum show," said Steven Brezzo, acting director of the museum and a college friend of Muppet creator

Jim Henson. "It offers an opportunity to expand the visual literacy of many people and extends art into a more contemporary, creative and fun vein."

The actual Muppets used on the weekly television series, currently on a holiday filming break, and their predecessors are displayed for the first time in a museum setting.

The Muppets, the word a derivative of puppet and marionette, are displayed in glass cases that chronologically trace their emergence in the career of the puppeteer Henson.

The show dates from his beginning on a local Washington, D.C., television show in 1957 to the characters' recent appearance in "The Muppet Movie."

A touch-feel wall affords patrons the opportunity to feel the materials used in creation of the Muppets, while a wall-size mural shows the workshop and step-

by-step procedure taken in the process. Brezzo said he conceived the unique showing while watching the Muppets on television.

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 Show Times: 6:00-9:00
The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh As jocks they were jokes...
 Show Times: 7:20-9:20

Jeweler's Ads Attract Attention

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — At 78, jeweler William Savitt no longer performs his famous gimmick of standing on his hands — but he still wears wristwatches on his ankles for old times' sake.

"Take a look," says Savitt, strolling down the sidewalk. He pauses to display two watches snugly fit to his ankles.

And, just as quickly, Savitt begins hauling other timepieces out of his pockets. One, an old-fashioned stop watch, is the size of a plate.

"The last time I stood on my head was 25 years ago — the kids at a high school helped me," Savitt recalls.

Handstands were only a part of the Savitt style — advertising his business by

advertising himself.

"My advertising is beamed out not to the people who know me but those who don't. So they'll say, 'Who the hell is this guy?'" he explains.

His daily newspaper ads have shown him in everything from an umpire's uniform to a deep sea diver's suit.

Savitt, who celebrates his 60th year in business this month, is an institution in the state capital, on a par with his nearby downtown neighbor, Connecticut's Old State House.

He likes to think of his trademark, P.O.M.G., as the best known piece of local promotion ever dreamed up. The initials stand for Peace of Mind Guaranteed, Savitt's business policy.

His greatest delight comes in challenging friends and strangers to prove that P.O.M.G. is not a household name.

For many years one of his stunts was to invite a doubter to pick at random any name from the Hartford phone directory

and call the person to see if they knew what P.O.M.G. meant.

Savitt, according to local legend, was never beaten. "It used to drive them crazy," he remembers.

"If you give 13 to the dozen you'll never have to worry," Savitt says, capsulizing his business philosophy and his more than passing fondness for maxims and one-liners.

But despite his obvious business acumen, Savitt is equally known as a generous booster of causes and charities who has a soft heart for stray dogs, stray kids and the elderly.

A recent bright fall Saturday finds Savitt at a West Hartford convent for elderly Roman Catholic nuns, adding his support to a charity bazaar.

"When I say I'm coming, I get here," he tells the wide-eyed nuns, as he buys a handmade stocking cap for \$100.

"It's very rare that I say no to a good cause — Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, black," he says.



MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY — Comedian Lucille Ball and young Gary Coleman gaze in admiration at each other during a break in the filming of her NBC special "The Lucille Ball Special." Miss Ball says Gary, the star of NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes," is her favorite new comedian. Gary has a guest spot on her special along with such entertainers as Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and Gene Kelly. (AP Laserphoto)

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: With your research file of personality clips, which biography on Ted Kennedy would you say is at least one of the fairest pro-and-con books on the controversial candidate? And where can I get it? — D.M.B., New Haven, Conn.

A: It's still in print, we'd like to recommend a paperback published in 1972 by Manor Books, Inc. (copyrighted by the N.Y. Times Co.) written by William H. Honan. As an editor of the Times' magazine he interviewed Edward Kennedy over a period of four years. Simply titled "Ted Kennedy: Profile of a Survivor," the back cover describes the contents as: "A frank, penetrating, tough-minded action-portrait of the last of the Kennedys."

The reporter was not timid about asking the trickiest political questions and the most delicate personal ones — which Kennedy probably wouldn't have answered so candidly had it not been for the relationship of fairness the author had brought with him.

Typical of the revelations in the paperback are these excerpts: "Before Chappaquiddick, almost anyone who knew Kennedy well would say that his most striking personal quality was his toughness, staunchness and gritty physical courage. After the accident, this view of Kennedy seemed untenable. He was seen as an irresponsible weakling who panicked in a crisis."

Location in Europe and Canada with Ted, former Sen. John Tunney recalled: "In the south of France, a majestically towering cliff by the sea was, to Kennedy, something to dive from." Since the plane crash in June 1964, in which Kennedy suffered a severe spinal injury, he has had to wear a cumbersome plastic back brace.

Even so, Kennedy was sailing in a small boat off Bermuda with his old Harvard football teammate, Congressman John C. Culver, and his wife. The wind was up. Suddenly — a strong gust, the boat heeled sharply and Culver's wife fell into the wa-

ter. In a flash Kennedy went in after her, back brace and all. He hadn't even a moment's hesitation, Culver recalls. "Just zip! And he was swimming along beside her. It was precisely the reverse of the sort of conduct for which he is remembered at Chappaquiddick."

"Also expressive of Kennedy's inner fiber, they say, is the day-in-day-out courage with which he faces the fact that someday he may present an irresistible target to a psychotic individual disturbed enough to want to try to finish off the last of the Kennedy brothers. Kennedy himself is under no illusions about this possibility. 'I know I'm going to get my ass shot off just like Bobby,' he once remarked. And yet he persists in public life. He is, naturally enough, jumpy on occasion."

"I myself (writes biographer Honan) have seen him duck when a car backfires. One day in 1970...attending a centennial celebration of John Greenleaf Whittier in Haverhill, Mass., someone fired a signal cannon a few dozen feet from his car just as he was emerging. Kennedy grabbed his stomach and rocked back into the car just as if he'd been shot. His face turned white and he was stunned for a few seconds. What seems even more amazing than such episodes, however, is that Kennedy dares to appear in public at all — and ride in motorcades and walk through kitchens shaking hands with dishwashers just as if nothing had ever happened to either of his brothers."

"Even now (in 1972) Kennedy receives more threats on his life than anyone else in the country except the president."

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.

Kawasaki Ordered To Pay Damages

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Supreme Court has ordered the American distributor of Kawasaki motorcycles to pay \$1.75 million to a man paralyzed in an accident caused by dealer negligence.

But the court Tuesday overturned a lower court finding that the motorcycle

manufacturer, Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Japan, also was liable for damages.

Court records showed that James E. Peoples, 29, of Eugene, purchased his motorcycle from a Springfield dealer in June 1973.

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JILL CLAYBURGH
Luna
A Film By Bernardo Bertolucci
Introducing Matthew Barry
Vigorena Lazar, Renato Salvatori and with Tomas Milian
Screenplay by Giuseppe Bertolucci, Clare Peploe, Bernardo Bertolucci
English Adaptation by George Malins, Director of Photography Vittorio Storaro
Produced by Giovanni Bertolucci
Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci